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Clergymen Lead Embassy Program on "Commitment"

"Apathy, Idleness, and the Ethics of Commitment" will be the basic topic of this year's Embassy program.

As in years past the Chapel Cabinet is bringing eminent clergymen and laymen from all over the Hartford area on campus to discuss a contemporary religious issue. A panel discussion next Monday night will open the program. Schedules by Chaplain Alan C. Tull, President of the Trinity College Cabinet, will be held in Mather Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The three-man panel will be composed of Rabbi Simon Novell of the Emmanuel Synagogue in Hartford, Lewis Fox of the Hartford Board of Education, and Dr. Austin Herschberger of the College psychology department.

Each of the men have taken a different viewpoint on commitment, and their discussion will be followed by a question and answer period involving the audience. Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 24, a reception will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:30 p.m., for thirteeen clergymen and laymen who will act as moderators for student discussion groups that evening.

One man will not dinner at each fraternity house, one at Broomhall Club, and one with freshmen and independents in Mather Hall, to continue the discussion of commitment that evening on a more informal basis.

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Brazilians Culsul Lands Her Economic Advances

by Jeff Lucas

Although Brazil has the potential to develop and stabilize itself economically, its tremendous population growth retards economic advancement as the population "is all that we produce," explained Vice Consul V.S. D'Oliviera to an audience here at the conclusion of Brazilian Day festivities on February 11. While the gross national product of Brazil tripled over the period of 24 years to 25.4 billion in 1965, the population grew even faster, offsetting the impressive economic development, he said. The potential richness of Brazil, with its wealth of natural resources, poses a great challenge to the people and government. Mr. D'Oliviera said the Vice Consul noted that the land is vast with much of the central regions unexplored and that the settled areas of the Amazon river valley and the urban centers of the southeast are only beginning to produce.

In addition, the country is youthful with two-thirds of the population between the ages of 5 and 39, he explained. Thus D'Oliviera looked with optimism to the country's future, citing an extension of foreign trade and a continuation of foreign investment as prerequisites for further economic development.

The United States is a primary figure in Brazil's future as the U.S. buys 80% of her coffee exports and figures heavily in Brazilian investment and foreign aid, he said. Yet Mr. D'Oliviera does not foresee overnight development of his country.

He said that the necessity to import raw materials is a problem, and in the social realm, adequate housing is needed. Over one-half of the Brazilian population is illiterate, he added, and a degree of self-sufficiency and self-determination must be realized before Brazil achieves economic stability.

Earlier the Brazilian Day festivities featured two documentary films Center III, screened by Film Center III, supplemented by a talk on the role of the Peace Corps in Latin America by Raymond C. Parrott '53, director of the Peace Corps national service program.

Currently there are 210 American missionaries in Brazil and another 250 training for Brazilian assignments, explained Vice Consul V.S. D'Oliviera, director of Mather Hall, Roger M. Bernstein, '68 and Charles E. Hance '65 of the Brazilian Day festivities.

Austin Center To Boost Gala March Opening

The two million dollar Austin Arts Center is now slated for completion in early March, according to George Nichols, acting president of the arts center. Beginning April 14, four weeks of cultural festivities are planned for the opening of the center.

Mr. Nichols stated that most of the major construction has been completed, and the principal tasks remaining are painting and the furnishing of the center. Upon completion in early March, the Center will be one of the outstanding new cultural buildings in the Northeast and "probably the best theater set-up in Connecticut," asserted Mr. Nichols.

To initiate cultural activity in the center, Mr. Nichols, a pioneer in the field of "Op Art" and a member of the Yale faculty department of painting, will lecture at the Center for the week of April 14 and exhibit a collection of his paintings.

Mr. Albers, an innovator in the field of art and architecture, works principally with square geometric figures, developing varying optical effects with his positioning and interaction.

The Jesuits will present the first theatrical production in the Arts Center. The production, FANTASTICKS, which will play for six performances of May.

The Arts Center Advisory Committee, under the chairman of Elihu A. Hall '53 will arrange further activities and exhibits for the center.

Summer Honor Code Keynotes Responsibility

by Don Martin

An honor system for the summer session of the College, based on the belief that "academic self-responsibility is desirable," was approved by the faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 2, according to Jacob W. Embree, director of the Summer Term.

The code adopted asks a student to "be an honest person who will be trusted and who will use unacknowledged aid." The student also must "be thrifty with all rules and regulations of the Trinity College Library.

If he violates the code, he is bound to report himself to the

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Brown Physics Professor
To Be Visiting Lecturer

Professor Philip J. Bray, chairman of the Brown University physics department, will serve as a visiting lecturer, at the College, Wednesday and Thursday.

He will give under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, supported by the National Science Foundation, is now in its eighth year.

Lectures, informal discussions, seminars, and facility tours, will consist of seven short essays, each describing a different type of personality. The student taking the tests is asked to delete from the essays whatever "he finds to be very insufficient at present," and then to select the one which best describes himself.

The author of numerous scientific papers published in The Physical Review and the Journal of Chemical Physics, Dr. Bray's field of research is the study of properties of solids by radio-frequency and microwave resonance techniques.

He is a member of Sigma XI, an honorary scientific society and a fellow of the American Physical Society.

George, Professor Bray's stay,
To Cull 36 From 3 Classes

Dear George,

Well, of all the nerve! Going and blathering to these newspaper men about our supposed "affair," first thing you know they'll form an office of Canine Affairs and we'll have to get permits from Buildings and Grounds to go on the Quad.

Anyway, who said I ever looked at you twice? You know there are plenty of other dogs on The Street!

Jessica

Senate Elections Tomorrow
To Cull 36 From 3 Classes

Rising sophomore, juniors, and seniors hailed last Wednesday to select candidates for the final senatorial elections to be held tomorrow. Petitions of nomination signed by ten classmates were required of those entering the election, and about 150 names were entered in the semi-finals. Some 196 sophomores, 183 seniors, and 225 freshmen voted and selected the following students to run in tomorrow's election:


The Department of Religion will hold its next Colloquium on Thursday, at 4 p.m., in Alumnae Lounge. Dr. James Milholland of Union Theological Seminary in New York will focus discussion around the theme, "The Power of Biblical Language."

The Colloquium, according to the Religion Department, also sponsors Trinity as a community of persons on the growing edge of mind, to share in the results of study and research, to enjoy more frequent dialogues.

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ROSE

A couple of professors are now flir-
ting with encouraging student re-
search through their own research. But in
general, there is little activity in this area.
We hope that the future will see at least half
the students banding together with con-
tributing professors in their research but taking
on individual research themselves and getting
paid for it.

The problems in such a program are
immediately obvious: money. Those pro-

fessors who now engage students as
aides either take the money for the proj-
et out of their pockets, or they rank high
enough in their departments to tap the
budget.

One individual is fortunate in being
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We see in ROSE a wide-open field
for academic pursuits and for strengthen-
ing the intellectual climate on this
campus. We hope that the President, the
Dean, the Placement Director and the
faculty will give serious consideration to
our proposals.

Medusa

On Saturday night, a pay telephone
in North Colonnade was maliciously de-
stroyed, and one member of the Medusa
immediately investigated. We are pleased
to know that the action of this elite
group is zealous and responsible enough
to react promptly, but we would have
preferred a more reasonable type of in-

We are given to understand that the
Medusa arrived at North Campus some-
where between three and four in the
morning, apparently soon after the van-
dam was discovered. It is fairly re-
liably reported that the Medusa then
proceeded to question all the residents
of the floor in the dorm section which
contained the telephone, whether these residents were sleeping or not.

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sumptuous, disgraceful and revolting.
Whatever his motives, the Medusa had
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tends even to Trinity, and we should like
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Bookstore

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We would recommend that the
Treasurer give serious consideration to
a plan by which the Bookstore would in-
clude the cashing of checks among its
own operating expenses rather than al-

We all well know that College policy
dicts that any student may cash a
check of up to $50 for no charge as
long as he purchases with it items cost-
ing at least $1.00. During the past two
weeks, when each student bought $40-$50
worth of books, check-cashing was no
problem. But this week things are dif-
ferent.

As a rule, students are now well-
stocked. They have all the aspirin, greet-
ing cards, erasers and James Bond books
they need. What are they to do to cash a
check? Pay the $1.00 charge, of course!
It simply isn't fair to make stu-
dents pay this charge just because they
are making purchases.

The injustice reaches the height of
irony when a student spends, say, $5-
10 in cash one week and then finds him-
self paying the 10c check-cashing charge
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TO SUMMER.

FROM RESPONSIBILITY.

From College Men.

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Rights Conference Questions Methods: Davis Sees Moderate-Radical Alliance

In opening the four college (Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts) conference on "Civil Rights: Revolution or Evolution," Mt. Holyoke president Dr. R. G. Gettell stated that it was the policy of the college to allow such "radical" speakers as would address the conference to appear at Mt. Holyoke.

The chairman then introduced Ossie Davis, author, actor, civil rights leader, master of ceremonies at the 1965 Washington civil rights march.

by Tim Brosnahan

Ossie Davis, the first speaker, opened the conference with a deep booming voice opened by saying that by profession he was an actor, but added that a black man, anything can happen.

He stated more political freedom could not solve the problem of obtaining equality for Negroes. "Politics in essence, if you have no job to put into it." The civil rights bill had been demanded, he said, by people who believed that it was merely a means to an end and the end had been that for more years needed.

What good, Davis asked, was it for a college to allow a Negro to go into a bus if he cannot afford the fare? What good was it for a child to be allowed to go to a public school if he could not play field hockey?

He added that he did not expect one to "convert" the other side, but that the more one side is winning the more the other side should see that the opinions of the other side must be heard.

And that in the days of slavery, the field hands and the hands of the master, as in the same classes, the former much more radical than the latter.

As he concluded, led most of the 250 slaves in the audience to laughter, he said, if the master and educated house servants usually took no part if they did not make a point to the master.

However, he added, it was the moderate such as Booker T. Washington who took over the lead of the freedom movement in a spirit of accommodation with the white masters, and not the radicals such as Marcus Garvey, calling for a return to Africa.

Moderate predominance has continued to the present day, Davis went on, embodied in the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., uneducated, and not crude, usually although just as deeply sincere farm hand negroes, is found in the followers of Malcolm X.

Neither was there the sole answer to the civil rights problem, Davis emphasized. The moderate emphasis on accommodation with the "white power structure" is only possible if he is added.

Many other radical means are necessary, and the call for an alliance.

Davis stated that one of the primary moderate leaders was that they failed to note the importance of economics in the movement. Riots happen, he said, that is just a symptom over a long list of jobs. He went on to say that if civil rights was owned virtually nothing and had no practical reason to protect the "power structure." Gordon says.

If SUCH PROBLEMS are not solved soon, he warned, a serious revolution of many more moderate and over a wider area should be substantial grounds for agreement.

One factor that many have been missing is that in the United States, it is not a real "political" but a cultural level.

He cited Malcolm's effort to persuade white students in His seminar the difficulties of Youth in the black ghetto are the same or more present than the Southern, and that the inequality is not solely a Negro problem, but one that must be unified. Much student sentiment, he said was missing.

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Comment

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By the time this one issue had come to the fore, the middle-class Negro community had already been worn down and clarified their ideas and ideas ended filling the evening, when it was found at the last minute that Malcolm X, and Michael Harrington would not be able to attend the conference as had been scheduled.

OSSIE DAVIS

Seminars View MFDP, Youth

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party MFDP was the subject of one of two small seminars held in Amherst Thursday evening on the political structure and the democratic problem. Bill Strickland and Sam Lake- land, both of the Northern Students for a Democratic Education, represented for the FDP, discussed the history, accomplish- ments, and future of the party.

Strickland said first that the party was not representing a "freedom" or "peaceful" feeling whose demands are possible rather than the idea of revolution.

The symposium, sponsored by the college's Urban and Community Affairs, is one of the "freedom" supporters of the MFDP in the right to be unseated the regular candidates, and demanded a roll-call vote on the issue, thus forcing individual Congressmen to go on record for or against the MFDP.

Strickland said that when Speaker McCormack accepted this he was in itself a great victory for the MFDP and that they lost the final vote, public opinion had forced 149 congressmen to go along with their views.

The roots of the Congressional foraying conflict, the MFDP comes from the fact that all those participating believed with all the regulations to have its place on the ballot, the Attorney General of Mississippi refused to allow the MFDP name or MFDP candidates to appear on the ballot, he added. If it, could support, can be obtained from 70 or more Congressmen representing the MFDP taking a part, and possibly with Federal observers on hand.

Julian Bond, a student at Boston University, discussed in his seminar on the "Robertson's" of Youth in the black ghetto, a bebe 126th Street in New York City, a section of Harlem in which he worked for some time.

His own concern was that the sense of alienation, despair - an emotion that was really growing rather than being re- solved, that those people, the more that went to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the less they appreciated the educational process.

Essentially, he said are we in an=====systemic===relations and commu-nication is significant he suggested.

Movement: From Which Extremes The Leaders?

by Thomas Franklin

It may well be many months before the representatives of the Conference have a chance to absorb the comments and observations of the broad spectrum of civil rights workers and theorists. I shall attempt to explore only two facets because I have found that these are the most important.

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While, in a nation of abundance, the Negro has been content to serve in the lower echelons, and to be used by the white masters, the Negro population is left with little. When people were released by "private enterprise," within the last few years, they have only been able to improve the living condition and not to make them more productive.

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The American dream has not come to a substantial number of American citizens.

This observer's own sympathies lie at the present time with the majority of Negro workers who still desire to explore methods of incorporating Negroes into a modified, but existing, society structure. This is the general attitude of most members of the American population today.

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These are theoretical issues. The real- lifes are more grim. It was impressed upon delegates, while we here consider the various problems, hundreds of thousands of Negroes, Puerto Ri-
cans, and lower class whites live in slums and ghettoes along with the rats. Thousands among our American youth are receiving an education that will leave them unable to cope with their environment.
Novack Packs Washington Room: Discusses ‘Belief, Disbelief’

by Robert Rundquist

Michael Novak said Sunday that there is a growing questioning of beliefs in America, especially among young persons. In a talk entitled “Belief and Disbelief,” the author of “The Crisis of the Young Generation” which he delivered to a packed Washington Room, he said that the questioning attitude has spread out about that; I’m here to find just If the Church should be re-

Mr. Novak said this trend in young persons occurred later here than in Europe, because the war did not prevent those things as much.

He questioned simple obedience, saying of Catholics, “Very few have paid much attention to what they believe (outside their ‘church beliefs’). They are hollow... There is nothing there saying of Catholics, ‘very few

Mr. Novak said that false security was a trend in the church, especially in the Catholic Church. “The church asks people today to do nothing—it does everything for them,” he said.

Actually anybody in a form of belief finds there is actually nothing there for consolation,” he remarked.

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The Senate has adopted a Summer Employment Program to aid Trinity students in obtaining summer jobs. The program, as outlined by Senator Vincent Osowecki ’65, will be implemented by means of a three-step plan and should be in full operation by this fall. The first two steps of the plan, designed to locate employment op-

The Senate considers this a significant advance and hopes that the student body will avail itself of this service, said Sen. Os-

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2nd Half Rally Upsets Kings Point 101-88

Returning to the home court after two road games, the Bantams shot 55% from the floor to defeat a good (9-5) Kings Point club, 101-88, Saturday night.

Trinity, bringing its record to 7-4, was paced by captain Jim Belisse tallied eighteen points. In the first half, Belisse five outscored the Bantams, 8-1, to lead, 46-45, at halftime, Marchesi tallied eighteen points in the first half to keep Trin close.

Early in the second half, the Bantams stretched their lead to twenty-two points (72-50), but Overbeck, Rissel and Marchesi scored fourteen points while holding the Merchants to only two, to tie the score at 74-74.

From this point, Belfiore, Overbeck and Rissel scored to lead 100-88, with 1:16 left. Belfiore scored an amazing thirteen points in the second half, while Overbeck tossed in eight. A steal and a string of rebounds at the end of the game by Dave Bremer put the game on ice for the Bantams.

The Merchants shot a more than respectable 48% from the floor, but Trin was unstoppable, Morris, Bremer and Ed Landes.

Fencing Mark Plunge to 1-1

Trinity's fencing team has recently dropped its last two home matches to Harvard and Brooklyn College with identical scores of 17-10 to bring its mid-season record to 1-4.

The squad, which ranked second in New England last year, has had difficulty all year long. No member of the team has been able to win consistently.

Against Brooklyn, Captain Tom Taylor and Paul Balye defeated the only two victories for Trinity, Brooky. Trin had one in each of the three weapons with 3-0 scores.

The one bright spot for the Bantams was that each of the three substitutes, Harry Wood, John Letcht, and Bob McLean won their bouts against R.P.I. reserves.

Morris shot a fantastic 6-for-12 for 67%; Belfiore shot 10 of 14 for 71%; Rissel but Trin was unstoppable, Morris, Bremer and Ed Landes.

Swimmers Sunk Twice as Team Feels Lack of Depth

by Philip Hipke

The varsity swimming team did not fare well this week, losing meets to both Springfield and M.I.T. These losses dropped the Bantam record to 3-4. Eleven meet markes and one college record were broken in Springfield 61-33 triumph. Seven records were dipped off the 400-yard free style in M.I.T.'s 56-37 win.

In the Springfield meet, Tri's Dave "Dumbo" Tyler won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team of Patricia Roth, Catoni, and Tyler. In the 100-yard freestile race, "Dumbo" won .1 second from the college record, and in the 100-yard freestyle race he set a record of 49.6 seconds.

Captains Fred Prillaman took second place in the 50-yard free-style and Jim Oliver got a second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Jeff Seckler took second place in the diving competition and Bill Roth got a second in the 200-yard freestyle. Rick Lattin in the 200-yard breaststroke, Charles Dukler in the 500-yard freestyle and Jim McCulloch in the 100-yard backstroke.

Returning to the home court after a disaster week, losing two of three games and bringing their point total of 32 points after scoring 18 in overtime, Trinity lost in overtime 117-111. "Dumbo" also added 17 points

Trin Shot Down By Brooklynites

Faced by the shooting of Fred Dunnebier, Fred Bohn, Roland DeNola, John Morphy, and Tom Cusack and a last close挂钩 to Brooklyn College last Saturday, The RPI team scored 1,386 to 1,355.

Aside from those who attained qualifying scores, Tom Pastore, William Pastore, Al Hekta, Dick Schaller, John Edwards and Fred Dunnebier also shot for Trin.

The rifle team is recognized by the athletic department as only an informal sport, while the Brooklyn squad is an official arm of the college.

There were four more matches before the Connecticut State 8 & R Championship on March 14, and the next team match is against New York University on February 10.

Bantams Split on Road, WPI Wins, RPI Falls

Tri's varsity basketball team split two road games early last week.

The Engineers of W.P.I. defeated the Bantams, 100-88, at Worcester, Monday night.

Playing on their home court, with the bleachers being the aisles, the W.P.I. quartet effectively employed a three-man zone defense with man-to-man coverage of Trin captain Jim Belisse, holding that high-scoring duo to only six points in the first half.

One bright spot, in the midst of this losing effort, was the return of Jim Rissel. Plagued by ankle and foot injuries most of last season, Rissel's performance against W.P.I. was reminiscent of his freshman days when he was ruled out the right sideline and then smoothly, swiftly, and jump without breaking stride. Rissel sank six baskets late in the first half and then scored up with nineteen points for the night.

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Orleans Jazzmen Underrated

by Will Severns

Few Trinity students seem to have noticed the Jazzmen, the small group of New Orleans men who have been an integral part of the school's jazz scene for some time. They are undeniably a talented group of musicians, but they are often overlooked in favor of the more well-known players.

One of the most frequent criticisms leveled at New Orleans jazz is that it is too focused on technical correctness and not enough on musical expression. This is certainly true of some New Orleans players, but the Jazzmen are not among them.

The Jazzmen's music is characterized by a strong sense of rhythm, a looseness of structure, and a freedom of spirit that makes it unique and refreshing. They are not afraid to experiment and take risks, and their music reflects this.

In conclusion, the Jazzmen are a group of musicians who deserve more attention and recognition. They are not simply technical virtuosos, but artists who are capable of expressing themselves through their music in a way that is both beautiful and moving.