Bunnies Not to Replace Washington, Trim Deputies Calm Wes Sex Mania

by Richmond Hendee

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Brakhage Revisited

(From the following article is an excerpt from an article by Jay Bernard for the June 1970 issue of The Nation. Copyright, 1970, by New York Times Company. Reprinted by permission.)

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Tuesday, December 14, 1971

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The Trinity Triad

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

PAGE 3

OCS Stiffer On Applicants

The Officer Programs Officer of the U.S. Navy in New York, in a memorandum to colleges placement officers has noted that dur- ing the past six months "there has been a definite lack of interest in all officer programs." Because of these "depressing" increases, there have been a number of repercussions, he added.

Processing time for each appli- cation has increased to between ten and twelve weeks, and strict rules are being enforced on the time and places for appointments for interviews and evaluations. In general, he said, competition for officer programs "has become extremely stiff" with openings available only for the most "out- standing" applicants.

Concert, Ballet Over Vacation

For these students staying some- portion of the Christmas vaca- tion at the College, several colo- nial opportunities will be offered.

Concert will take place on the harpstrad at Grey Hall in South Church. The Arts Foundation of Connecticut, Inc. will sponsor the concert. Student admission $1.00.

MARCH 26, Barrymore's witty play involving the strategies of the United States, will open at the Hartford Stage Company on Mon- day. Students may obtain tickets for $1.75 for either matinées and evenings, and Wednesday mat- inées. Box 32 and 5.

ROBERT'S TWELVE CONCEPTS FOR BUSINESS will be presented at Carnegie Hall on December 22, 27 and 30 at 8:00 by Alex- ander Schneider and an orchestra of the Cincinnati symphony in New York.

"The Nutcracker" will appear at Bushnell Memorial on December 30. The Hartford Ballet will per- form this Tchaikovsky classic.

Students at several by League colleges are evaluating the teach- ing of faculty members. These colleges include Williams and Wesley- ley in addition to Cornell, City College of New York, Princeton and Yale.

The Wesleyan Argus of December 3 reports that the junior faculty has given "nearly unanimous support" to a proposal made by a student committee for regular stud- ent evaluation of courses.

The junior faculty also suggested that students should be given the chance to evaluate the teaching they have received several years after their graduation.

The proposed system would en- able all Wesleyan students to draw up critiques of courses and teaching performances. Such criti- ques would then provide every instructor with a critical analysis of the quality of his teaching. They would, in addition, provide a source of information on student opinion, which would be available to persons directly involved in tenure and pro- motion decisions.

The junior faculty feels, however, that such critiques cannot be used to be representative of student opinion until there is a three- or four-year accumulation of ques- tionnaires to draw on.

Critiques, therefore, will not figure in current tenure decisions. The tentative date for instituting the procedure is January 1966.

At Williams, Phi Beta Kappa members are planning to draw up a report on the junior faculty, which will be submitted to the administra- tion and senior faculty mem- bers as a guide for future tenure decisions.

The report will not be made available to students before the project as "an attempt to describe and to assess the princi- pal general characteristics of the members of each depart- ment." The report will be either a written memorandum or an oral presenta- tion in the committee on Appoint- ments.

Williams President John B. Brewer is quoted in the Williams REC- ORD of November 23 as saying that the matter of granting tenure is "basically a faculty decision." He added, however, that "we do not want to subject a new faculty member to a popularity contest, but there is a possibility that Phi Beta Kappa may have a chance to comment on the granting of tenure.

Student Speakers Bureau

Michael Mermey '67 has an- nounced the formation of a student speakers bureau to send speakers from the campus to various orga- nizations in the Hartford area. The organization is being aided by Mr. Christian Stern, an assistant director of the Office of Col- leges Relations, and the Center for Student Relations.

The bureau will consist of stu- dents who have an ability to speak on any subject, not necessarily intellectual. Some of the subjects presented by the bureau are Zen Buddhism, Japanese ink painting, and history with fiction in Alaska.

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5. OPEN Faced Roast BEEF or HAM SANDWICH
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THE TRINITY TRIPD

NEW YORK • BOSTON • HARTFORD •WASHINGTON
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

EDITORIAL SECTION

Decisions

Recent discussion has pointed out the fact that stu-
dents, administrators, and faculty differ on the ap-
propriate solution to many different problems. 
This makes the problem of communication a far more
serious problem than they were a few years ago. Instead of
a lack of communication there now seems to be too much com-
munication. It is now necessary to determine which parties
should have how much say in the rules under which they
have to live. They also felt that they should be able to
suggest changes and improvements in the institution.

Symptomatic administrators have started listening to
students and seriously looking into their ideas. They have
started consulting other administrators who look further
into the ideas. Meanwhile, the students expect some action
on their proposals. Adminstrators who seem enthusiastic
and encouraging at first, however, run into problems. As
they talk over the ideas more and more, the people they
talk to have objections or find more problems. In fact,
students feel they even have a problem deciding who is in
charge of the process.

In the final analysis it appears that too many people
are involved in making decisions, because being totally
understanding and sympathetic involves conflicting almost
everybody. Everybody has to be told beforehand what every-
body else is doing and has to be asked to comment. This
requires a lot of time; more time, perhaps, than it's
worth.

The other major problem when it comes to making
decisions, and this has been a problem for a much longer
time, is money. The fact confronting all college administra-
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Praise from Florence

Campus Making Dante Film

Following one of the first cultural events of the Center for Dante Studies here, the prelude of events, the center director cited this and other accomplishments of the Center in predicting continuing service through such cultural programs and through the "Centerse Dante Seminar," a seminar on Dante for students of English, is expected to become one of the City's best known projects. Published twice a year, the seminar's latest edition, a special centenary issue, was released this week. The seminar will be continued and strengthened for the benefit of all Dante students and researchers in the United States andItaly, and between our two countries. Dr. Michael R. Campo, center director cited this and other accomplishments of the Center in predicting continuing service through such cultural programs and through the "Centerse Dante Seminar," a seminar on Dante for students of English, is expected to become one of the City's best known projects. Published twice a year, the seminar's latest edition, a special centenary issue, was released this week. The seminar will be continued and strengthened for the benefit of all Dante students and researchers in the United States and Italy, and between our two countries.

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The Interfraternity organization was one of the three major organizations, the first major to request this type of program for use in resident halls in our college community or noted business management schools. The center director cited this and other accomplishments of the Center in predicting continuing service through such cultural programs and through the "Centerse Dante Seminar," a seminar on Dante for students of English, is expected to become one of the City's best known projects. Published twice a year, the seminar's latest edition, a special centenary issue, was released this week. The seminar will be continued and strengthened for the benefit of all Dante students and researchers in the United States and Italy, and between our two countries.

Amherst Student Council Proposes Pass-Fail Plan

The Amherst College Student Council has submitted a proposal to the Committee on Educational Policy, which has been received and referred to a new committee for which they would receive a grade of either pass or fail. The purpose of the plan is to introduce a new academic system that would be more flexible and responsive to the needs of the student, and would allow students to take one course each semester for which they would receive a grade of either pass or fail. The plan, which has been referred to the Committee, states that it is designed to help students cover the core courses in less time, and to provide a more efficient and effective system of evaluation. The plan has been referred to the Committee for its consideration, and it is hoped that it will be adopted by the faculty in the near future.

Later Fraternity Hours Passed by IFC, Senate

Among recent actions, the Interfraternity Council submitted a recommendation to the Senate that the current fraternities, which met at 8:00 PM on the first Thursday of the month, be reduced to 1:00 PM or 2:00 PM. The Senate passed this proposal, and the change was effective in the fall semester. The Interfraternity Council has also recommended that the fraternities meet on a bi-weekly basis, and that the meetings be held on Wednesday nights instead of Thursday nights. These changes were approved by the Senate, and the new schedule of fraternities meetings began in the fall semester.

Doxtadis To Hold Seminar Series

Dr. Robert Foulke, chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee, has announced that the Center will have a series of lectures on Dante during the spring semester. The lectures are expected to attract a large audience, and the Center is planning to make the lectures available to the general public. The Center is planning to make the lectures available to the general public.
Freedom of Speech?

The following article was written by Professor Eric Solomon, a doctoral candidate in the Columbia University Department of Public Law and Government.

Across the land, from Ohio to North Carolina and from New Jersey to California, the world is awash in a tidal wave of academic freedom being disputed and challenged. The controversy has become a critical issue for campuses in several states and—indeed, the nation itself. The debate engages not only those who are directly present on their campuses, but also the nation at large. Academic freedom is once again a national issue.

Freedom of speech on college and university campuses has become increasingly intertwined with the broader question of freedom to dissent in our society, and for many is linked to specific movements or grievances: the student threat, civil rights, women's liberation, the Vietnam protest movement, and the Dominican Republic.

The proponents of the law were motivated by diverse concerns, ranging from super civil rights consternations to the state capital's participation in some U.S.C. Faculty and students in general popular unrest over the "libera" teaching of the state university. One of the chief backers of the law, State Senator Thomas White, has candidly commented: "I don't believe there's a Communist...over there [Chapel Hill], but there might as well be as long as the people think there is."

A special commission appointed by the Republican Governor of North Carolina, Moore, has held public hearings and is now considering proposals to modify or repeal the law. Its recommendations are due soon. The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has indicated that the threat of this legislation or a court ruling to the same effect, is felt by college or university administrators who, worried about maintaining good relations with state authorities, are beginning to restrict the flow of speakers from the outside.

This danger is illustrated by Ohio State's "gray rule" and modifications thereof, which in effect denies access to the campus to any speaker not acceptable to the administration. The President of Ohio State, Myron Taylor, has been quoted as saying that the Ohio State Board of Regents would not consider accepting a "Communist as a Student."

However, a student protest movement arising from the Free Speech Movement and Students for Liberal Action (SFLA) may yet challenge the Ohio State university's "regulations." This is supported by the dismissal of a Viet Cong sympathizer on the faculty. Governor William唛alone made it clear that he disagreed strongly with the views of Professor Genoways, but that he also believed in freedom of speech and a university free of political interference.

Recently, a subcommittee of the United States Senate projected itself into the controversy over academic freedom. The Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, under the direction of Democrat Senator Thomas J. Dodd, published a report on October 26th designed to show that the Vietnam protest movement had been taken over by "Communists and extremist elements."

Professors at several colleges and universities were unfairly identified with the protest movement. The report contained much misleading and false information, especially in regard to the University of Colorado. Senator Dodd expressed "regret" in a letter to the president of the university, but pressured to add "I do feel that there is a situation on your campus which calls for action." The report had inferred Communist influence at Colorado.

What is at stake in these battles is the "libera" teaching of colleges and universities, what David Truman of Columbia College has called "an anaesthetized tendency of matters of the intellectual, a hierarchy of respect for competence and imagination, an attachment to the fragile values of civilization." To assert these "fragile values" is not to deny the obligation of the colleges and universities in this country, as well as in the world, to provide responsible leadership. Further, it is to reaffirm this obligation. The book, "The School," is more than a substitute for the classroom. But the campuses of the nation must certainly courageously and unhesitatingly confront the challenge which is presented to them. (Continued on Page 8)
New Scoring Mark Reached As 'Five' Crushes Brandeis

Back-to-back basketball victories last week enabled the Trinity basketball team to extend its unbeaten record to 4-0, by upsetting Brandeis and M.I.T.

Sunday, Jim Belfiore led the Bantams over Williams at Williams, 94-81, as Saturday, Trinity found itself defeat to Brandeis. 11-15, resulting in the single-game high-scoring record of 106 points established last Saturday against Middlebury.

Belfiore led the game's scorers against Brandeis with 32 points. However, as in last week's game against Middlebury, a team effort saved the drive on Saturday, for the Flames' leading man, Bob Harrington scored 10 points, as the Flames defeated numbers 10 points, and "tip" Tip Ralston scored 9 points.

Saturday over Brandeis, the icemen's first of the year, scoring 10 points, as Belfiore led the Flames to a 99-75 win over the Flames, with no competition for the Flames.

The Flames' season record to 4-0, giving Barkhausen the "hat-trick." Barkhausen went for one double figure as Ed Landes recorded 14 points, Don Overbeck and sophomore Jim Stuhlman collected 15 points apiece.

The Flames' season record to 6-0, giving Barkhausen the "hat-trick." Barkhausen went for one double figure as Ed Landes recorded 14 points, Don Overbeck and sophomore Jim Stuhlman collected 15 points apiece.

Fencers 'Foil' Pace College; Record at 2-0

With the foil team leading the way, Trinity's fencing team raised its season record to 2-0 with a 15-11 win over Pace College at home on Saturday.

In foil, Dick Kimblin won all three of his bouts, while Captain Jeff Reiner won 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1. The team went on to defeat Pace, 18-9, 20-7 and 18-9.

In sabre, Anne Mann recorded her double figures as Ed Landes recorded 14 points, Don Overbeck and sophomore Jim Stuhlman collected 15 points apiece, and "tip" Tip Ralston scored 9 points.

In saber, Anne Mann recorded her double figures as Ed Landes recorded 14 points, Don Overbeck and sophomore Jim Stuhlman collected 15 points apiece, and "tip" Tip Ralston scored 9 points.

In epee, Anne Mann recorded her double figures as Ed Landes recorded 14 points, Don Overbeck and sophomore Jim Stuhlman collected 15 points apiece, and "tip" Tip Ralston scored 9 points.

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Debating...
(Continued from Page 1)

Though twenty percent of the total audience was female (two girls), the sex-biased debate ran hot and heavy. In fact, Wellesley's best early argument wasn't in the actual things they said but rather in the manner with which they said them "you're keeping abreast of the situation," "we're bringing everything from under the covers." Next the Wellesley team tore into the man overview-assisted society. "Washington is no longer representative of the people. The MAKING OF A PRESIDENT is a best-seller, the Church is not aligned, even the New York TIMES supports abortion." Trinity took little time in rephrasing with regard to replacing Washington with the PLAYBOY bunny on the dollar bill.

Foreign Student At Coffee Hour

Jil Seng Khan '67, a foreign student from Indonesia, will speak about his country at a coffee hour in the Watkinson Library Monday, January 10 at 4:15 p.m. Coffee hours on this format, at which a foreign student speaks on his native land, have been conducted since October, under the auspices of the Watkinson Library. Students from England, the Czechoslovakia, and Norway have spoken at the sweethearts. These interviews are served at the discussions, followed by an informal talk about the country by the guest of honor with open discussion afterwards.

These discussions have been most interesting and entertaining, but few students seem to know them, said Mr. Martin Clarke, librarian of the Watkinson Library. He emphasized that both students and faculty are welcome to take part.

Freedom...
(Continued from Page 6)

position and make it tenable."

Some ideas do have durability, as evidenced by the affirmative. "It is clear which parts seem relevant to the affirmative." The answer here seems to be: "Enlarge the money or reduce the tension. May I ask you gentlemen.., "You're keeping abreast of the situation?" Wesleyan countered.

It is clear which parts seem relevant to the affirmative."

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance. The same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-haul medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful J75/J58 turboprop. Examples of current military utilisations are the JSF-powered Mach 3 YF-23A which recently established four world aviation records and the new family of short-to-medium range F-15 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.

The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took

In the year 1952, the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smock existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying oilfields and pilots higher, faster and safer than they had ever gone before.

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105 New Britain Ave.
Near Broad Street
1-Minute Walk From Field House

THE TRINITY TRIPPO

The Trinity Trippo

(Continued from Page 1)

"George Washington will be a winner compared to her" reported a Trinity debater when Wellesley introduced the claque as evidence of their conservative thinking with regard to replacing Washington with the PLAYBOY bunny on the dollar bill.

"It is clear which parts seem relevant to the affirmative."

Freshmen are served at the discussions, followed by an informal talk about the country by the guest of honor with open discussion afterwards.

These discussions have been most interesting and entertaining, but few students seem to know them, said Mr. Martin Clarke, librarian of the Watkinson Library. He emphasized that both students and faculty are welcome to take part.

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—white technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of space, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, have already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, and air space power so vital to the country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engine performances are at the root of the Company's ability to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, which are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

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