Pipes to Present 'Sounds'
Drugs: Use or Abuse
The 'Cheatah' Hedges

By Hugh Elder

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Poetry Put On Tonight in AAC

TX to Host A Marzi

Alfeo Marzi, Fordham Professor of languages, poet, painter, and Trinity '47, will give a reading of his works November 14 at the Austin Arts Center. The reading, sponsored by Theta Xi, will be the first college appearance of Marzi, who has been described as "a poet worth listening to,"

Asst. Professor of English James W. Garnser, writing in the Spring 1967 issue of the TRINITY ALUMNI REVIEW, said of Marzi, "Art does indeed here define anew the poetic virtues of the 17th Century. Here at least the unflawed excellence of the production almost belies critical analysis. Every aspect of the evening's entertainment was a joy. The orchestrations played with professional precision and a skillful involvement with the intricacies of the comedy. The chorus of "5000 rapturous maidens," better yet, the comic relief fails to speak such a line of satire fails to speak to a modern public, merely let him now the transcended associations received by today's "highly-skeptical," long-haired heroes of song, or better yet, the egomaniac and totally unm erbled illusionism of a certain Dallas-American "painter-post-water-color" by the less discerning elements of an otherwise distinguished New England college's student body."

by Richard Cody

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To: THE CHAIRMAN

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I am not prepared to believe that China is on the way to CONQUER THE WORLD.

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W. Lomperg '69

Committee to Investigate Dining Hall Inadequacies

Leonard R. Tomat, Assistant Hostel Director of the Dining Sub-Committee, asserted that the present dining facilities are inadequate and incapable of maximum use of the dining facilities. The committee is attempting to present the overcurrent in Hampden and Mather Halls.

Tomat stated the problem in the following terms: With the open dorm, which started after the 12:00 changes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the open dorm in Harris in addition to Tomat, some students are being directed through the judicial system, we ask

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Academic Freedom Gaining Wider Acceptance, Support

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Stedman, a political leader in the South," or "if students do not exercise responsibility in the decision of what is currently called the government professor." He cited the University of California at Berkeley.

He pointed out that the Supreme Court has upheld the right of students to demonstrate on private campuses. He also mentioned that most of the colleges in the country, according to the American Council on Education, are "apparently omniscient as to what the students' rights are." In one case, Stedman noted, the court ruled in favor of the student.

Stedman too the position that the question of academic freedom also extends into the area of faculty-administration relations. He expressed regret that in many new colleges in the country, the "right of access to college level conceptions of academic freedom" has been questioned. He said, he added, that it points to the need for revising textbooks. Such means, the speaker concluded, are "apparently omniscient as well as students.

Admitting that the concept of academic freedom has come to be "sanctified," Stedman acknowledged that a college in a democratic society is "what the students do when they are in trouble with the off-campus legal authorities." An area in which the college can exercise intervention between the student and the law, according to Stedman, is in that of defending a student who is arrested and brought to trial on a charge involving violation of the rights of others. He cited the case of a student who was arrested for his involvement in a demonstration at the University of California at Berkeley.

Throughout his talk Stedman emphasized the need to view academic freedom as an expanding concept, not simply as a static set of rules and procedures. Important questions at this time are, he said: 1. the obligation of accreditation agencies to set minimal standards of academic freedom as one of the criteria for granting accreditation; and 2. the question of whether the faculty and students should have an increasing role in decision-making on the administrative level which would contribute to the development of a more participatory university.

He also saw a need for the university to consider the role of student participation in the decision-making process. "The university," he continued, "must have a guarantee that students have an 'intrinsic right and responsibility' to be heard, and that the university administration will allow them to be heard.

Patience..." (Continued from page 3)

Stedman demurred that calls for a university's support membership lists, of campus organizations, and of United States foreign policy in the education of students on civil liberties. He citied the efforts of the National Committee on Civil Liberties Activities. Stedman termed activities that college authorities supply membership lists of campus organizations a "serious assault on the rights of students." He maintained that a college's "right to control the activities of its students" is not an absolute right and that such activities must be considered in the context of the "serious assault on the rights of students." He also warned against the use of military power to suppress student demonstrations.

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Might and Right

A PHILOSOPHY OF POWER?

The title of the book, "Might and Right," is taken from a speech delivered by Lord Shaftesbury in 1848. The book is divided into two parts: "Might and Right" and "Right and Might.

The first part of the book deals with the idea of power and its relationship to morality. The author argues that power is not the necessary means for the protection of human values. Individual freedom and democracy are necessary for the protection of human values. Power, therefore, is not the necessary means for the protection of human values.

The second part of the book deals with the idea of right and might. The author argues that right and might are intertwined, and that the use of power must be proportional to the need for it. The use of power must be justified by the need for it. The use of power must be proportional to the need for it.

The author, T.H. Green, was a British philosopher who lived from 1836 to 1882. He was a member of the Cambridge Platonists and was known for his work in moral philosophy.

The book is considered a classic in moral philosophy and has been influential in the development of modern ethical theory.
NEPA...

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afternoon speaker-discussion program moderated by Dr. John Ren- ders of Brandeis.

"The human mind," (sanders said, "in its ability to store and retrieve information has moved less purposefully, more slowly than in its special field of technical skill, the computer."

Jordan Baruch, vice president of Boll, Barbauk and Newman, Inc., described computer systems for the visualization of medical information. He emphasized the needed flexibility of such a machine for it to interpret mispellings and other unintentional human errors. He described the possibilities a huge computer can offer in retrieving medical information from its infinite bulk capacity.

Pointing to the biological structure of the human memory as the basis for its apparently infinite nature, Neville Moray, visiting associate professor at M.I.T., spoke on the human mind. Although there must be a limit to brain capacity, he continued, no one has ever over-loaded a biological memory.

Moray listed several reasons for the imperfection of human memory. It is possible, Moray postulated, that information may never enter the memory cells, that it may never be stored, or that it may disappear while in storage. Moray also realized the possibility that there may be no room for, or that it may be corrupted before storage, during storage, or in retrieval. He cited examples illustrating each case.

He stressed his belief that once a bit of information is stored, it can never be lost. Once an item has been committed, the Sheffield University lecturer continued, it can "fade" only as a result of conclusion with other facts.

Dr. Edward Fischer, a professor of psychology at Yale, conducted a four-man panel of Yale professors in a discussion of "The Creation of Helping Settings." Sarason noted that a psycho-educational institution "must be more than a building." The effective operation of an institution for treatment of the mentally retarded demands, he concluded, a larger number of professionally trained individuals.

Other sessions included programs pertaining to "The Scientific Uses of Life Histories," "The Study of Attention," and "Recent Advances in Electroretinography."

Ten seniors nominated by their schools became NEPA Undergraduate Student Fellows at the Annual Business Meeting Friday evening. The group of four women and six men included James Nalbando '66, a Holland Scholar at the College. The scholars honored with officers of the association Saturday afternoon in Mother Hall.

At the close of the meeting, president-elect David McClelland of Harvard assumed Langborne's position. The election committee named M.L.T. Donald Marks president for 1966.


campus notes

Teachers Honored

Two secondary school teachers of the Greater Hartford community were honored during the Capital Area Educators Dinner held last night at Dickinson Hall. Kenneth L. Lindberg, chairman of the department of history at Bingham Academy, and Dr. Frank R. Schacht, teacher of French and German at William H. Hall High School, were awarded the "Charles E. Hardy Outstanding Teacher Award."

Student Stuffing

Thanksgiving Day meals include a continental breakfast and buffet turkey dinner. There will be no charge for the meat entrees for both, and a charge of $1.50 for others. Vegetables are provided by the Home Economics Department, and all other items are supplied by the College. Parents and guests are invited. Tickets may be purchased at the Dickinson Hall desk from November 15. Meal ticket holders will be issued a ticket in the dining room later. The meat items have not been selected, owing to the possibility of holding the NCAA Soccer Championships on campus, notices will be sent to students when the time is determined.

Students Help Mentally Ill

This year, some twelve students at the college will be participating in the Connecticut Valley Hospital's computer program. Its purpose, according to Dr. Edward Fischer, is to fulfill the need of many mental patients for companionship.

The program originated in Boston eight years ago with a group of Harvard students and professors. It is open to all students at the college level and presently all students in the area are involved.

Dr. Fischer described the typical mental patient as "not the wild eyed, fuzzy haired movie stereotype, but an apathetic, shy human being who needs to be involved. The program is one that can be anticipated in other hospitals to involve the mentally ill with society, in order for it to interpret information. He emphasized the possibility of holding the NCAA Soccer Championships on campus. Notices will be sent to students when the time is determined.
Alumni View Business At Career Conference

George Smith '36 and William Pesle '44 were the guest speakers at a discussion of "CAREERS IN BUSINESS." The trio, one of the Career Conference Program "Talent Shows," took place Thursday evening in Wean Lounge. Keith Miles '68 served as student moderator.

Smith, a senior vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company, told the audience that business tends to become stratified. "In larger companies," he said, "the opportunities available to bright, imaginative graduates. "In business available to bright, imaginative graduates."

Pete Miller grabbed the pigskin off Homecoming Thursday evening in Wean Lounge. His tackle was accurate, and creative graduates. "In business available to bright, imaginative graduates." The bench surged with enthusiasm, as Vic Haas and Harper Follansbee neutralized the Purple's big rushing threat Saturday, gained 65 yards in eleven carries, and led Trinity had an advantage in the Presbyterian end zone. Smith, "is to be merchandise-oriented. They must view the necessity of having an M.B.A. after college."

Both Pesle and Smith questioned the necessity of having an M.B.A. after college. They claimed that the computer's potential has scarcely been tapped by business and, in the future, computers will destroy and create many thousands of jobs.

"The main function today of the insurance companies," claimed Smith, "is to be merchandise-oriented. They must view the necessity of having an M.B.A. after college."

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Trinity had an advantage in the second quarter with an increasing wind which behind them, the crossing from the defense to the line was inaccurate and Amherst backs batted countless drives. It was not until the end of the period that the Trinity line, aided by halfbacks Jeff Clark and Paul Smyth, was able to pass, but not in vain. In the third quarter, the Bantams were stifled by the opposing wind which caught their long passes and made a quick attack difficult. Wings Chocto Roman and Mark Marmon could do little but watch as their fullbacks tried to work the ball up the field. The Jeffs were nevertheless held to a minimum of goals as Vic Haas and Harper Follansbee neutralized the Purple's big threat at left wing.

The last 22 minutes of the game saw the Bantam junior booters play the cool ball of the season. Amherst could not touch the Hill-toppers as their goal was constantly peppered with shots. The team worked together as never before - the line became a unit, the halfbacks snarled, and the fullbacks stopped Amherst at the midline. But the Bantams did not score and were shut out for the first and last time of the season. What one Jeff admitted was a "cheap goal" proved decisive.

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NCAA Tournament

Berth Confirmed

by Bill Glahn

Two Trinity Veterans, Mike Center and Sam Elkin, had their big day last Saturday at Amherst, each scoring in the third quarter to edge a powerful Amherst soccer team 3-2.

The "Haj" had found his way into the starting lineup against Amherst and with ten days rest, was in top form. In the opening goal. A large Trinity crowd, outnumbering the Amherst backers, sighed with relief.

"HEADING" TOWARDS ANOTHER VICTORY! Captain Mike Center clinches NCAA tournament bid with his third quarter goal. The "Stump" collected his third quarter header kick from Marty Williams past Jeff goalie Jim Giddings, cementing Coach Ray Doh's 10-2d victory and the second Amherst loss of the season. (Sample Photo)

"OUTTA HERE! Amherst QB John Kehoe seems to be making a hasty exit to his lining up, as sly Mike Connell, a star performer in the kill last Saturday, "Canc" his big role as did his teammate up front in stifling the Jeff goal game in the second half.

McPhieen Crush Jeff Frost, 45-0, For Perfect Season

by David Brodahn

The freshman football team, showing the explosive offensive and gut defense that earned its first four games, completed its schedule with a 45-0 shutout against Amherst, 45-0, Saturday. Chet McPhie's half coming from the first game brought him six touchdowns and 12 points in two seasons. His total average yield of 76.5. Seven times a Trin half-carr.ied the carved Jeff gold coin, giving the offensive a total of 175 points in five games for a 34.2 average per game. The defense completed its second shutout, holding total at 20, half coming from the first game against Union, for a miniscule average yield of 7.6.

At 6:05 of the first quarter, a high pass by Bob Loeb, to Potis, was tipped by Spencer Knapp in the end zone, but the play was set up by a brilliant, twisting 45-yard reception by Dave.

Mr. ASSISTANT! Sophomore left wing Allen Gibby set up both Sam Elkin's and Peter Wiles' goals in the Amherst victory last Saturday by "crossing the ball" from the left corner. The Bantams snap up their pre-season tournament Friday at Wesleyan. The Cardinals tied Aherst two weeks ago, 2-2. (Sample Photo)