TCC Calls for Termination Of College ROTC Contract

by Richard Klieman

The Trinity College Council voted to recommend the termination of the College’s AFROTC program at a meeting Friday evening. The vote came in response to a faculty request and will be sent to the Department of Defense, which will have 10 days to respond. The council voted 7 to 5, with the five dissenting TCC members voting in favor of continuing the program.

Senator Steven H. Keeney, ’71, introduced a motion to terminate the program, saying that “by moving back Rush, we’re showing that we believe the guidelines proposal to be important.” He added that “we may be stuck with a mass of figures.”

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The motion to approve the inaction to the fraternity leaders, saying that “the president’s council, freshmen and underclassmen present at the meeting in his final meeting of the current academic year, the Senate passed a resolution authorizing the TCC to postpone the Rush Week activities.

The Trinity College Council will meet next week, Wednesday, May 14, to consider the results of the vote and to discuss the future of the program.

The motion passed by a vote of 15 to 5, with all of the negative and abstaining votes coming from fraternity members. Senator John P. O’Brien, ’77, commented that “by moving back Rush, we’re showing that we believe the guidelines proposal to be important.”

The new editor also expressed the hope that the newspaper’s increased budget, the INDEPENDENT and AFROTC, will be published at least once a week.

Dr. William W. Walsh, is the founder and president of the program. “The President has never turned down a TCC resolution,” he commented.

The Bishop will receive an honorary degree and the program will be combined in order to save the College money. He has written two books on the achievements of the S. S. HOPE on its missions in South America. Since its maiden voyage a few years ago, the HOPE has visited millions of homes.

Bishop Bayne will deliver the baccalaureate address. A graduate of Amherst College, Bishop Bayne is responsible for the central planning functions of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

The Bishop will receive an honorary degree of Divinity degree, while the four other recipients will be awarded with Doctor of Laws degrees.
UNTITLED No. 2

by Philip Mulvey

The Trinity College Jesters, as noted in last week's column, have just produced a new program of JESTERS' IRISH PLAYS: FINE BUT NOT DANDY.

The Irish literary attraction opened in the terraces in the original performance on May 14 for two shows, 8:00 PM and 10:00 PM, each night until May 19, excluding Saturday night. To those who were unable to visit the show, the program was presented at the time of this column.

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TUESDAY, May 13
1:00 p.m., V. Golf - Springfield and AIC at AIC
2:00 p.m., V. Tennis - Union - Away
3:00 p.m., V. Baseball - Springfield - Home
3:30 p.m., V. Track - Worcester Tech - Away
3:30 p.m., P. Track - Worcester Tech - Away
4:00 p.m., Crown Investment League - Alumni Lounge
4:00 p.m., Faculty Meeting, Lifes Sciences Center
6:15 p.m., Film Arts Film Series: Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland - A New Abstraction - Rm. 206, A.A.C.
10:00 p.m., Compline - Chapel

WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1969
Noon, The Eucharist - Chapel
3:00 p.m., F. Tennis - Taft - Home
3:00 p.m., V. Lacrosse - Kingswood - Home
Noon, The Eucharist - Chapel

THURSDAY, May 15, 1969
10:00 a.m., V. Golf - Providence - Away
3:00 p.m., V. Baseball - Wesleyan - Home
7:00 p.m., Economics Club - Alumnus Dinner - Mather Dining Hall
8:00 p.m., Trinity College Poetry - Room 320, A.A.C.
11:55 a.m. - 12:55 p.m., Senior Class Meeting - Krieble Aud.
6:15 p.m., Film: THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY - Goodwin Theater, Trinity Club of Hartford Scholarship Fund

FRIDAY, May 16, 1969
10:00 a.m., The Eucharist - Chapel

SATURDAY, May 17
12:00 Noon, Honors Day - The Chapel
3:30 p.m., F. Tennis - Westminster - Away
7:15 p.m., Spring Opera Dinner - Mather Hall
8:00 p.m., Film: GOODWYN HAMLIN HALL - Dining from his own works - Wesleyan Lounge
6:15 p.m., WRTC Staff Meeting - Senate Room
10:30 p.m., The Eucharist - Chapel

SUNDAY, May 18
10:30 a.m., The Ordination - Chapel

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 19 - 21
Review Days

FRIDAY, May 22, 1969
10:30 a.m., The Eucharist - Chapel

SATURDAY, May 23
May 23 and Monday, May 26 - Review Days

SUNDAY, May 24
Regular hours through dinner on Sunday, May 25

MONDAY, May 26 - THURSDAY, May 29
Regular hours through dinner on Thursday, May 29

FRIDAY, May 29
Regular hours through dinner on Friday, May 30

SATURDAY, May 30
Regular hours through dinner on Saturday, May 31

SUNDAY, May 31
Regular hours through dinner on Sunday, June 1

BUILDING HOURS

MOTHER DUNTING HALL
Regular hours through dinner on Monday, May 22

MOTHER DUNTING HALL
Regular hours through dinner on Tuesday, May 23

MOTHER DUNTING HALL
Regular hours through dinner on Wednesday, May 24

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Regular hours through dinner on Thursday, May 25

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Regular hours through dinner on Friday, May 26

MOTHER DUNTING HALL
Regular hours through dinner on Saturday, May 27

MOTHER DUNTING HALL
Regular hours through dinner on Sunday, May 28

Borchert Advocates AFROTC

In an open letter to the College distributed last week, William Borchert ’71, chairman of Students for AFROTC, listed arguments in support of ROTC’s continuance.

“Denial of the right to choose is not consistent with the fundamental principles of this campus,” said Borchert. “Choices of military service,” he added, “should be left to the individual and not arbitrary collective decision.”

He charged that terminating the present contract in June of 1970, as recommended by the TCC subcommittee, would discriminate against the freshman and sophomore classes. “AFROTC is benevolent,” Borchert maintained, “because it supplies a liberal arts influence to the military.”

“U.S. foreign policy,” he concluded, “is not decided by Major Roberts and 22 aides.”

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Jack Elliott, Jean-Berce Mesa, and Benny Terry and Brown Mc- Ghee), and a finale called “The Leadbelly Legacy” with many of Leadbelly’s classics performed by festival stars. Tickets bought before June 1 are reduced 20% and a block of tickets for the entire festival purchased by that date saves 40%. I’ll be around with more details, or you can write to Festival Productions, 33 Riverdale Drive, New York 10023, and check out for the festival. Have a good summer, friends.

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Life With Father, a play by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, is running at the Hartford Stage Company through June 15. It stars Richard Kneeland as Father Day and Katherine Helmond as his wife.
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It would be unjust to concentrate the blame for all the ills of the College upon the administration and the faculty. We feel that the constituent body most capable of effecting change at Trinity, the student community, has been clearly negligent in fulfilling the responsibilities that it claimed for itself last year. In terms of student responsibilities that it claimed for itself last year. In terms of student responsibilities, the nature of the College makes students the most qualified to judge the competence of the faculty.

Perhaps what takes the joy out of life at this institution is the fear that the existence of Trinity finds its only justification in the uncertain ambitions of a 19th century Episcopalian cleric. But finally, the decisive issues of our lifetime may lend a better reason for spending four years at Trinity College than any other.

This nation sits on its own affluent dung-hill--waging a war that has revealed the full measure of America's capacity for brutality--it has reached the limits of human endurance to strike down the forces that insist on serving as the conscience of the society. The commitments and purpose of every institution of higher learning, including Trinity College, should be defined in terms of its greater challenge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Thank you very much for being such a nice kid, a wonderful person, and being there to help others.

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Green,

On the front page of your issue of May 6, 1969, you publish an article by Josh Wunsch, '70, who introduced the motion which was reputedly supported by John Fox, '71, Frank Octus, '71, and Charles Jacobson '71, our Hall Program Director David Conover '70. This was most vehemently protesting. I had nothing to do with the motion which you published. I supported it in its present form. I have never discussed this topic with Mr. Wunsch. In the past I have been involved in certain discrepancies in your reporting. I do not think that any questions on this issue were addressed to either myself or to Chaplain Tull.

I assume that it is any responsible journalist's obligation to take all feasible steps to ensure the accuracy of reporting. I do not think that it is our responsibility to manage on your responsibility to the person to whom injurious might be done as well as to the College community as a whole.

As far as the issue itself goes, I do not agree with any person who felt their rights were trampled upon by that action taken within the College. I strongly support the student's right to seek College judicial action. I believed that the motion was made for the right reasons for the SSI, the American College. It is my hope that the motion be enacted.

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On Thursday, students will be asked to vote in a referendum on AFROTC. This report, conceived by a special committee of the TCC, recommends the present contract.

Within our present understanding of the curriculum, the course to AFROTC are no less legitimate than many other courses. Although their content is clearly designed to confer academic credit for AFROTC courses, these have found no convincing objection of the instruction, therefore, to the program as it has operated and meet all of the qualifications for the curriculum: a Rational). The conclusion reached would depend on the Army structure of the course is to some extent the courses is to some extent the...
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roles of the Air Force instructor. He is not directed how to think or what personal and social values he acquires, but those which equate the officer and service of his country. Air Force ROTC faculty members must have full academic freedom to conduct their students in an objective, independent pursuit of truth."

The second argument, used by those who defend the place of ROTC on the campuses of small Liberal Arts colleges, is that such colleges provide a higher quality of military leadership and therefore have a "liberalizing" effect upon military policy. This argument may have some validity, but it is deceptive only if there are no alternative ways in which the Armed Services can involve such small college students as officer candidates. In terms of our own campus, of course, we provide only a marginal number of students to AFROTC. Moreover, such students seem to be desirable primarily because they are apt to become efficient managers and not because they will shape policy as junior officers.

In our opinion, therefore, those particular academic issues—content of courses, methods of presentation, appointment of professors, and academic freedom—do not provide adequate grounds for deciding whether or not an ROTC program should be maintained at Trinity. The appropriateness of the program must be determined as the basis of the broader issues which affect the kind of community we have on campus.

V. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

There are a number of possible OPTIONS for college action:

1. The program can be left intact and unchanged.

2. The contract with the Air Force might be renegotiated to give more complete control over the college over course content, faculty appointments, and reenlistment. This might be accomplished in a number of ways—e.g., courses in government, history, economics, astronomy, etc., might be subsidized for courses in space Studies.

3. The program might be converted to an extracurricular activity, devoid of academic credit and faculty status but granted with normal funding and facilities.

4. The program might be terminated upon the completion of the present contract (at the end of the academic year 1969-1970).

Next, identified these four options, the committee makes the following RECOMMENDATIONS.

RECOMMENDATION 1. We recommend that Trinity College undertake a thorough and systematic study of the effects of the Selective Service System on our campus, and that this study be used as the basis for emphasizing the college community in efforts to revitalize the Selective Service System.

RECOMMENDATION 2. We recommend that the college establish the finances through the Trinity Interaction Center for some other appropriate agency a Trustee Information Center on campus, which will:

(a) maintain information about all of the choices available for students who are interested in the Selective Service System;
(b) provide advice to students on how to deal with the local Selective Service Board; and
(c) maintain contact with representatives of all organizations which wish to appear on campus to present purposes of military recruiting, draft counseling, and presenting other alternatives to military service.

RECOMMENDATION 3. We encourage the continuation of the Trinity College Council to conduct a poll of all members of the college community (students, faculty, and administration) and we suggest that the poll present the four options listed above, and ask each person to indicate his order of preference among those options which are acceptable to him.

RECOMMENDATION 4. We recommend the adoption of the fourth option listed above.

In one sense we realize that there is no clear moral imperative for any one of the four courses of action which we have identified. Our sense of academic propriety and of college autonomy is eroded by the fact that the college supports the ROTC program financially, grants professional rank to its instructors and academic credit to its coursework, and in other ways incorporates into the college military training which could just as well be performed in a summer program or in a Reserve unit. However, we have not found these arguments in themselves to be compelling reasons for terminating a program which is in itself important on our campus.

It is only when considered in the context of the larger issue of a Selective Service System that interferes with and detracts from the educational process that ROTC assumes significance. We acknowledge that the college, by supporting ROTC as a department, gives its institutional sanction to one Selective Service classification among many. Within the present historical context, the training of military officers is a function not integrally related to the purposes of a Liberal Arts college.

Submitted May 7, 1969, by:
David Apple, Joseph Connors, Robert Fosket, Stuart Mason, Freeman Steeper, Robbins Whelch

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Wean Lounge
Tennis Team Takes Eighth In New Englands

The Varsity Tennis team reached a climax in their season Saturday, when they competed in the New Englands at MIT. Each of 26 schools entered four playing representatives, all deciding in both singles and doubles matches. Trinity finished in the tie for eighth place, with Harvard winning, and Amherst second.

The Trinity squad consisted of Mike Beautyman, Chuck Wright, Alan Gibby, and Ron Crearson, in singles play Beautyman, seeded eighth in the Tournament advanced the farthest of anyone on the Ban-

tams, winning three matches before being eliminated. Mike beat the number 2 Tufts player, a Middlebury player, and the number 3 Dartmouth entrant, before he lost to Oxford, the number three player on the Harvard team. Wright and Crearson advanced one round before being eliminated, and Gibby was beaten in his first match.

In doubles competition Crearson- Gibby beat a team from Southern Mass. Technical Institute before losing to the number 1 Yale team. Beautyman-Wright lost their first round match to the number 1 Wil-

lian combination.

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the fourth period did Trinity finally score again on Nat Pren-
tiere's second goal of the game. Three-ty's loss was es-
pecially frustrating for the Laxmen as they felt they were clearly the better team. Thus the final two

games at Holy Cross and at Wes-
leyan will probably see Trinity playing some exceptional lunches.

The Trinity freshman baseball
team has run into hard times as of late, as Don Miller's nine
dropped two of their last three contests. The losses even the

sofa's record at 3-3 for the season, heading into Saturday's

final game with M.I.T. at home.

Jefts Top Golf Team

The varsity golf team, conclud-

ing a season that is somewhat bet-

ter than last year's, lost a close

match to Amherst last week as

well as making reasonable show-

ings in two tournaments. This

past weekend, the Bantam

golfers participated in the New

Englands at Williams. Trinity

placed in the upper half in team

scoring as Rob Johnson posted an

82 and Barry Sheckley had an 83.

The golfers, who are currently 3-4-1, meet Providence tomorrow

and M.I.T. and Williams on Saturday
to conclude their season.

The defending champion Trinity

team finished seventeenth out of four-

teen teams in the QuiddiCol-

legiate Tournament. Fair field Uni-

versity won with a 396 total. The

Trinity total was 423. Pete Wentz

led Trinity with an 81 and Rob John-

son had 82, An indication of the

number of players making a sign

ificant contribution to the loosen-

ess of the course is that the

medalist shot 79.

Amherst narrowly nipped the
golfers 6-5 in a match last Wednes-

day, Johnson, Was and Gary

Rosen earned victories for the

Bants. Bill McLaughlin was just

beaten on the 16th when he missed a five-foot putt.

The University of Hartford pro-
rized one of the two most recent
defeats, as the Hawks pinned a

10-8 loss on Trinity. The game was

wild started, with the hand-

changer heads almost every

turning. The invisible in creases

towam were collected 11 hits to 10

for the Bants, as errors by both

sides contributed to the loosen-

eness of the contest.

It was a home run in the bottom

of the eighth for Uhari with a man

aboard that broke an 8-8 tie to

give the win to the Hawks. Trinity

was plagued by pitching pro-

blems, although a shaky defense

resulting in six errors also con-

tributed to the waltz. Anyway, the

Bants were paced by Dave

Nicola, who collected three

singles. Tom Sabite had a pair

of hits, including a triple, as old

Don Viering and Steve Sylvestro.

The Killingsopes boomed back

after the loss to bomb Wesleyan,

14-5, in a contest played in Middle-

bury. Trinity was led by Pete

Brooke and by his 11-hit attack against the outclassed

Hawks, including an 8-run sixth

frame. Leading the onslaught was

Bill Foster, whose grand slam

homer capped that inning.

Steve Pink went the route for the

Bants in the win, striking out four and giving up six free

passes, but was tagged for only

six Wesleyan hits.

Trinity had its toughest game
t potion this year Saturday, as the

mighty UConn emerged with a

10-3 win.

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physical desires, when he has no money for his diet,
and getting established, will make marriage impossible till he's
nearly thirty? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to expect him to re-
maintake "pure" during the most virile years of his life?

Answer?: As is so often the case, this is not the right ques-
tion to ask. To get at the solution of the problem, let's probe
a bit deeper.

Why is it necessary for you
to have everything all at once
before you can get married?

What ever happened to the
challenge of two young peo-
ples getting married, pooling
their resources, and working
for the establishment of the family?

Since you are the on§ who
has decided that you must

a) take a job, b) get security before

risking marriage, aren't you

unrealistic in blaming "society" for your predic-
ament, or God for making un-
reasonable demands on your
self-control?

God's ideal of marriage in-
volves self-control and puri-
y as well as the joyful self-
lessness of love. "Marriage
is honorable in all," says the
Bible, providing neither par-

ty defiles it. Married love
under God, is an honorable
passion, protecting the good

name of both parties and the

sanctity of the home and chil-
dren-to-be. Love outside mar-
nage is a selfish and im-
sure gratification of lust
by persons not courageous
enough or deeply loving enough
to commit themselves to each other for Life.

Of course you will have

struggles if you marry be-
fore you are financially es-

lished. But anything
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gling for, including a right
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Crew Climaxe Fine Season Placement Second at Dad Vail

by Keith Pinder

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