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Joy and Sorrows

a review by Jay Mandt

JOYS AND SORROWS, reflections by Pablo Casals, as told to Albert Kahn, Simon and Schuster, New York. 1970. 301 pages.)

Casals represents the strange case of the artist-philosopher: He is a great artist. He is unfortunately not as great a philosopher.

Pablo Casals reflections do not, as he insists, stand an autobiography. It is not entirely Casals picturing Casals, but Kahn picturing Casals in the words of Casals. The format is its weakness—for example Casals seems at times almost too proud of his own accolades, it is awkward for him to have to choose either to express or suppress it. Wisely, with the special support of his mother, this talent was in-...under humaneness that Casals so evidently...good. The use made of talent by Casals also has been served the Spanish Republican regime, as a cultural leader and as a wartime fund raiser abroad. After the fall of republican Spain, Casals devoted himself to the struggle with their devils and the devils of the world. In this time, youth are closer to the despair of Ken...very good.

Yet what is good is not philosophical, at least not without mediation. It may be too petty to question the philosophical worth of Casals’ many deeds, but I am of the opinion that we can and must demand of the good man an account of goodness. Casals mentions that about the time he was twenty he suffered many months of the most profound depression. The ugliness, the suffering and torment, the manifest evil and intention in every phase of his revolted him. “I walked the streets of Barcelona feeling sick and full of purpose.” I was in a pit of darkness at odds with the world. I dreamed the drowning of the day, and at night I sought escape in sleep...I could not under...what, indeed, was the purpose of life under such circumstances—or of my own existence. Selflessness was rampant; and where I asked myself...was compassion to be found?? Where was compa...but rather pitiful, “Cheap Thrills.” This record was a tremendous success, but showed up the shortcomings of the group rather unerringly. As a result, Big Brother disbanded, much to the dismay of Columbia executives.

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The Library was one of four college departments in increased budget this year, and supervising its activities will be a new Library Advisory Council. Donald B. Engey librarian said the library's budget had been increased from $289,000 to $300,000. The main increases are in salary and staff benefits.

Engley said that the new Library Advisory Council should be "a forum for discussion of library problems."

The Library Advisory Council replaces the old Faculty Library Committee which was incorporated into the Finance Committee of the college. Engley suggested the idea for the committee to President Lockwood.

The Council will consist of three graduate students, three faculty members, one graduate student, and two members of the library staff.

There is a representative for each of the lower three classes, Ann Wolf, '74, Richard Luselle, '73, and Ellen Mulqueen, '73. Faculty members of the committee are Norman Miller, professor of sociology, Emmet Benton, professor of mathematics, and Richard Benton, associate professor of English.

The graduate student is Mrs. Sandra Biloon.

Engley and Ralph Arcari, chief of readers services, will also serve on the committee.

The new Council will meet two or three times a semester. Some of the issues to be discussed are limitation of borrowing and fine rules, allocation of funds to departments, and shifting of funds for such areas as non-Western Culture, environment, urban studies, and social science.

Engley said that the suggestion box on the main floor is an important means for students to communicate their desires and complaints. All signed notes will be answered.

Describing the Watkins Library, Engley called it "a scholarly library in the humanities." It was donated in Trinity in 1952 on the condition that it be given fire-proof housing and maintenance. It contains 150,000 books.

Although used by Trinity students, it is used primarily by visiting scholars from correspondence from all over the world.

The Watkins is self-supporting through an endowment of $10,000. The income of the endowment has increased from $3,000 to $50,000 due to additions to the endowment and investment.

The Library receives all the periodicals department of documents. The purchase cost of these documents would be approximately $18,000.

Engley stated that stealing of books is costing the Library $1,000 to $1,500 a year.

The student has shifted his interest from a campus to community and world interest in the past few years, according to the Assistant Director of Campus Center.

Ellen Mulqueen, whose primary duties as assistant director are to coordinate student activities and programs, feels that her office is not immune to the lack of student involvement which plagues other campuses across the nation.

The upsurge in student activism which resulted in revaluation of Mulqueen said, has brought about a period of "waiting" to observe these changes.

Mulqueen advises the Master Hall Board of Governors, which has become the only representative student body on campus since the Senate dissolved.

Thus far the Board, in cooperation with the campus center, has planned such activities as the President's Weekend, concerts and guest lectures. Plans are underway for V-Day and Love-in activities.

The peace corps will have a representative on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday in Master Hall. A film on Peace Corps work, and possible controversial political implications of that work, will be shown Wednesday in the Senate room at 7:00. The film is entitled, "THE FOREIGNER."
The rates of population growth that have characterized the last few decades are "no longer feasible," according to visiting professor Richard B. Wrong, Jr.

Wrong said however that the state must pass laws restricting a family to having only two children "in order to be productive.

Wrong also differentiated between the population crisis in the United States and in Third World countries during his Wednesday lecture in Weaver Lounge.

"We're not dealing here in the United States with an isolated, illiterate or semi-literate village population scattered over a wide territory," said Wrong. "We are dealing with a highly-motivated, populous nation." The population is exposed to the exposure of its own population crisis.

Nevertheless, Wrong said that there is a rather extensive altruism in the country today, particularly among college groups, about the future of American population growth.

"Wrong characterizes this attitude as "the American not.""

Wrong is not at all optimistic about the situation in Asia, Africa and South America. He finds that population groups are particularly pessimistic about the idea advanced by some experts that simply distributing contraceptives devices to people and making them available to themselves the growth rate will necessarily decline.

"This is just scratching the surface of the problem. The problem is to get to the motivations that make people want, to have too many children," he said.

Wrong warned that this problem "has already shown some effects."

The United States public exposure to the population crisis and to the importance of having less children, according to Wrong, has already shown some effects.

Wrong warned that there will be a slight increase in population in the next few years, as the "baby boom" of the 1960's comes into adulthood.

Although some Black "militant" claim that population control to sustain population growth in the United States cannot be "subverted."

Wrong said that the population crisis is a "subterranean river" that is "in the process of awakening." He also referred to the "fertility hopes" of a family.

Wrong said that the state must be able to anticipate the motivations that make people want to have too many children.

Wrong said that the "educational process" is "the key to solving this problem."
Community Life: Superagency

by Jon Giner

"All I need is a little bit of money, and I can solve anything."

"It is fairly obvious that priorities around here in the past were not concerned with students' non-academic life." 

Some comments were elicited in a week of interviews with members of the Office of Community Life Staff, including President Lockwood. The interview was conducted in an effort on the part of the TRIPOD to determine what the goals, philosophy, and short-comings in the Office are, and why questions such as, "Do you think the Office of Community Life is living up to its responsibilities?" were met with answers like, "What ARE their responsibilities?"

Students aren't the only ones who are somewhat uncertain of the Office's role. Lockwood termed the area of non-academic concern "a question." He said the Office of the Community Life Office, Dean Marc S. Salisch, claimed, "Everybody ascribes power and responsibility to the Office."

Also involved in the concept of Community Life, Dean Lockwood has run into difficulty trying to eliminate some problems. Wallach said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassidy said the College is seven or eight years behind in dormitory maintenance; Cassid
Candidates Talk On Role Of TCC

Steven Barkan, '73

INTERVIEW
"The TCC must work for the creation of a student government. The TCC is still an advisory board, with power only to exert pressure. The expansion will result in a wider range of viewpoints, although it is impossible to operate without a student government."

PLATF0RM
What we need at Trinity is a community of love. Loving a person involves recognizing everyone in the Administration is not government."

Mark S. Cheeney, '74

INTERVIEW
"It is necessary for all segments of the Trinity community to communicate...represent the freshman viewpoint...Students should take part in decisions of the College, there is interest, but as channels of communication...Financial difficulties of the college limit the TCC in dealing with problems. There should be a more integrated effort...representation on the TCC since it is the largest class on campus."

Robert Gershenfeld, '73

INTERVIEW
"The TCC must set up a policy statement and an information center on drugs. The adjudicative system must be reworked and approved by the College. Communications must be improved...The main goal of the TCC should be to define its role in the College and to increase its effectiveness in dealing with the diverse aspects of the College community."

Kim Fenneresque, '74

PLATF0RM
"It should not only contain representatives of the college body, but should have some input from the student body...This is the only way to get through the bureaucratic structure...The TCC should also have a voice in the administration...It should have the same status as the student government."
Marcia Speziale, '74

INTERVIEW

"The TCC should be more than just an advisory body; it should decide certain matters as well. I am suggesting the views of a freshman, with the voice of the freshman...

PLATFORM

"Having been a student at Trinity for less than four weeks, I feel that I am, as yet, unqualified to adopt a platform of specific proposals, and that it would be pointless for me to decide on 'what to include in a statement of policy..."

Jonathan Stevens, '73

"I want to make this College a personal experience. Through the TCC we can better to get to know who we are and why we are here at Trinity College. I believe the TCC has the potential to be a personal and human experience for all of us in the College community. I would like to see people happy here..."

Mike Scammon, '72

The adoption of the Trinity Adjudicative System last spring necessarily involves a new view of the Trinity College community. The Adjudicative System treats all members of the community as equals, subject to the same regulations. This conception negates the idea that the community is composed of separate groups, the student body, the faculty, and the administration, working separately and then converging to reconcile their views.

For the first time in many years, we have the opportunity to create a close-knit community working together. This opportunity is carried by any hope that the Trinity College Council can evolve into the main governing body of the College. As things stand now, policies are made, then their flaws are discovered through its operation. This because there is no central arena where the sensibilities and egotisms of the other people, whom these policies necessarily affect, can be aired...

Lyme Shelnitz, '74

Three points characterize the Shelnitz platform: the problem stemming from administration; scholastic dishonesty; reforming the bookstore into a co-op or a discount store.

Although the power of the TCC is limited, it should strive to become more effective, as there is no salary...according to Shelnitz.

Tim Wallach, '72

"One hears complaints on sleeping and eating when no one mentions that the library's budget was slashed this year, that the lecture halls have been cut in half and that the new curriculum has not been evaluated or reformed since its inception. What is at Trinity that makes a Netling, a Health, and a Fuller leave in the same year?

I don't assume that a TCC could even approach to solve these problems. But it's our education, ours to seize and ours to improve. Legislative, community, potential, new curriculum, education are just words unless acted upon. I don't want your vote if it does not mean your participation. For in the end we will have ourselves alone to blame if we prove to be less than what we can be..."

Andy Wolf, '73

"I'm running because of the absurd living situation that must be rectified immediately. I'm running because there is a need for student participation on financial matters which presently face this campus. When one analyzes the financial assistance from the federal Gov't. to academic institutions without any science or military stipulations, one realizes that Trinity students will be paying in the future. The present allocation is $120,000. Wesleyan is receiving $1,200,000. This fact alone is pretty alarming.

I'm running because students need to be involved and apart of the decision-making process. Involvement extends into the hiring of faculty members, review of courses and requirements, athletic boards, the establishment of counseling for drugs, draft etc.

I'm running finally for new changes but rather for rectification of the present academic, social and economic situation...

Hank Stahl, '73

"...The primary issue is the policy of administrators, number of students admitted, deferred admission, financial aid packages, housing, transportation, and pizza and eating when no one mentions that the library's budget was slashed this year, that the lecture halls have been cut in half and that the new curriculum has not been evaluated or reformed since its inception. What is at Trinity that makes a Netling, a Health, and a Fuller leave in the same year?

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Alan Stark '74

William Wright '74

(Ed. note: although Stark and Wright submitted separate petitions for nomination, they issued a joint statement and interview.)

"The Stark-Wright platform consists of three points: 1) the organization of some advisory boards, the establishment of counseling for drugs, and the only help Mr. Agnew win his point. If we can talk TOGETHER, we can expect no other's position. There is no other forum open to students and faculty. The TCC should become more important with the increased representation. It is not a legislative body, as there is no way to hold us accountable. The only way to be heard, is the only forum open to students and faculty. The TCC should provide input for more student involvement and interest in the community, involving students in community affairs through various action groups...

BOOK STORE

Test books for full courses will be returned to the publisher on October 15.
Two-way sophomore starter Ray Perkins hauls in a punt during last week's victory over Bates. Number 60 at left is co-captain Mike James. The Bates travel to Troy, N.Y. to face RPI Saturday.

Philadelphia Slim’s Pickin’s

by Abert Donsky

Instead of hot dog vendors at the Kansas-Kansas State game, they sold, shall we go on willy-nilly, Temple 23-Cornell 13.

The Huskers, oh, this corny, they play Missouri this week. The 16th ranked Tigers have all the horses, but the horses will eat the hay and leave the corn alone. Nebraska will have lots of lots of lots (last time, I promise, until next week) Nebraska 30-Missouri 20.

Some members of the West minister team played on an album with a famous English group and they were going to call it Wittenberg Abbey Road, until they realized they had to play Wynnysnow this week. This game I know nothing from. Wittenberg 25-Wynnysnow 4.

And finally, all seriousness aside, I’d like to salute the Trinity College Football team for two fine efforts. Last week they should master RPI. I was going to use that next week, but we didn’t publish it. Doesn’t quite make it though. Trinity 46-RPI 12. God have the Prince.

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New Jersey, lost their uniforms against Navy, Anchors away, as the Quackers play the Big Red as the Quackers play the Big Red. A real thriller. I’ll bet. Penn 6- Cornell 2. This game should be a schedule makers don’t see it the way they were going to call it West- Woffard-remember them. They even play Woffard on the 24th. That’s going to make a lotion of them (last time, I promise) until next week. Nebraska 30-Missouri 20.