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Elections of student members to faculty committees will be held tomorrow in Music Hall between 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Student positions on five committees will be decided: Academic Affairs, College Affairs, Curriculum, Financial Affairs, and Lectures. The elections will be conducted by the seven undergraduate students on the Trinity College Council, although not officially sponsored by the Council itself, according to TCC member Jonathan A. Stevens, 72.

Self-nomination forms were circulated prior to Open Week to get interested students to volunteer for the committees. The response, according to Stevens, was remarkable. Twenty-nine students nominated themselves for the Academic Affairs Committee, only one will be elected. Four out of 19 volunteers will be elected to the College Affairs Committee, four out of 13 to the Curriculum Committee, two out of eight to Financial Affairs, and three of five to the Lectures Committee.

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Twelfth Night a Smashing Success at Austin

by Jason Lloyd

Strange things were happening outside the Austin Arts Center Saturday night: crowds were milling about, scalpers were hawking tickets, and an unpreended sign on the floor door proclaimed—"This Performance Sold Out."

Inside, the house lights dimmed as the flutes played, and the transparent curtain went up, revealing an atmosphere reminiscent of a French courtyard set.

The play was TWELFTH NIGHT or WHAT YOU WILL, the author was Shakespeare, and the production was the most successful seen at Trinity for a long time.

And if you think it is easy to stage an authentic Elizabethan comedy in its entirety, without rock-musical adaptation or other window-dressing, you're wrong. This production made it with creative directing that extracted every ounce of potential from extremely competent actors and introduced dynamic choreography, lighting, and set design.

George E. Nichols III, the director, avoided the habitual pitfalls of school dramatics—sending dressed-up students onto the stage who come across as "friends with make-up" rather than as characters—and seemingly filled each of the major roles with naturals.

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Beverly Sills has appeared in ‘La Traviata’ at Bushnell

Beverly Sills, the girl who rose from singing commercial jingles to become opera’s super nova, will make her debut at the Connecticut Opera Association on Nov. 17 in ‘La Traviata’ at 8 p.m. in Bushnell Memorial. Miss Sills, once the “voice in the old Rino White” radio commercial, is now regarded as one of the most sought after coloraturas in opera. She made her debut at 17, singing Madama in “Carmen” with the Philadelphia Civic Opera. She was later engaged by the New York City Opera Company in 1965, but it was not until the 1966 season that her flawless coloratura was “discovered,” when she appeared as Violetta in a new production of Handel’s ‘Giulio Cesare.’

Since her debut, Miss Sills has appeared in successive new productions mounted specially for her by New York City Opera and in major European and South American opera houses. Of her Violetta in ‘La Traviata’, the New York Times critic wrote, “She may well be remembered as the greatest Violetta of her generation.”

Perhaps the most interesting movie critic working in America today is Andrew Sarris, who has been seen by everyone in the Village who cares to look for him. Although Sarris more often appears as a genre critic, the movie critic’s basic premise is the article, which has been the subject of his criticism and more importantly to the intellectual community to cater to the director’s personality. By examining the director’s film in terms of his directorial center, one can get an idea of the pioneering that Sarris has made in the field of the intellectual cinema.

Since its New York opening, resident critics have praised Godard for his great critical ideas. Although it is somewhat unfortunate that some of his more important and more controversial articles, the auteur theory, has been written about in this book. The most outstanding example is the case of Jean-Luc Godard for whom Sarris has been a true champion.

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A unique multi-media program conceived by Robert Gronquist, assistant professor of music at Trinity College, will be presented in the College Chapel on November 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m.
The event, which will be divided into two parts, is entitled "Relocation: An Entertainment of Celebration." It begins with 17th century baroque music and becomes a 20th century multi-media program involving electronic music, theatre pieces, dance and lights.

**Resident Poet**

Denise Levertov, who has been called one of the most impressive of the younger poets writing in English today, will be the Frederick L. Gwyn Memorial Poet at Trinity this year. Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, Miss Levertov will be on campus from Nov. 9-13. Last night she read from her contemporaries and on Thursday (Nov. 12) she will deliver her critical "lecture "The Poet in the World." Thursday the 12th she will deliver a lecture on "The Poet in the World." The affairs will be in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center at 8;00 p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Levertov, currently teaching at Kerland College in Clinton, New York, has taught at Berkeley, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Vassar. She has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Scholar of the Fulbright Foundation, and a recipient of a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant. She is former dance and lights.

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Denise Levertov, poetry editor for "The Nation." The wife of Mitchell Goodman, one of the co-defendants in the Spock Trial, Miss Levertov is a frequent speaker on college campuses and has been actively involved in the resistance movement.

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News Analysis

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It's one way to get acquainted with the right people and places.
Mastering the Draft
Questions And Answers

November 10, 1970

If you wear contact lenses, you should remove them at least 72 hours before your physical. Otherwise the Army may have to test your eyes. For some unexplained reason, the witty and prolific writers of yesteryear have not graced these parchments seem to be but "mirrors" which once graced these pages. Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro.

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A.: In one of your earlier columns you wrote that you would try to change the practice of favoring the I-D registrants. Is this illegal?

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New Group Emphasizes Yearly Course Evaluation

Medusa, the senior honorary society which went out of existence in 1971, has been formed again according to Richard E. Thornton, '71, a member of the new group.

A statement released by the group described its major interest as the publishing of a yearly course evaluation, the problem of "inherent dishonesty" in academic relations, and the maintenance of an atmosphere of reason and academic excellence.

The Medusa has been described as a yeshiva or "very proper role which it had long fulfilled but which went out of existence in 1967, has been revived according to the statement released by the group.

One of the aims of the program is to encourage alumni to contribute to the maintenance of an atmosphere of reason and academic excellence, according to Thornton.

The statement continued: "Rather, it includes the whole range of factors which contributes to the maintenance of an atmosphere of reason and academic excellence," the statement continued.

Neither Thornton nor Funston cited specific factors which they hoped the Medusa would work to preserve, except for the graduation, matriculation, Senior Class continued on page 9
College Boards Criticized; Panel Urges Variety

It is no secret among those who watch campus activities that a major source of disturbance in the system of higher education is the recurring violence. The resulting violence is the inevitability of college education for the average white, middle class high school graduate. Hence the cry of relevance from these students—students who are really not too well-enraptured with what college education traditionally offers. The result of this outcry has been a growing number of students of varying degrees, the attempt of the part of American universities to change their traditional four-year college education system with a large list of Standard requirements. The first generation of such changes comes in the form of open semesters, interdisciplinary majors, student taught courses, two-semester-of-science requirement, and the like. What was left intact by these innovations was the basic philosophical foundations that underlie our system of higher education. There are three current indications that these, too, are being called into question.

education should be available to all who are qualified to benefit from it. Mr. Peter, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, unveiled a $10,000,000,000 education system which will meet the common needs of the nation with much more detail. But in his letter, Lockwood recommended the following: first, a three-year program, some combination of general and specific studies; second, comprehensive examinations might have to be required; third, increased flexibility and insure high standards of excellence.

News Analysis

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sweeping report challenging the whole college entrance examination system. The 21-man panel concluded, according to the New York Times, that college board tests are too narrow in scope, and specifically because it assesses a wide variety of technical, skills and mental attributes, and that many students are thereby penalized. The other attributes and abilities which the commission recommends are "teaching imagination, originality, and artistic talent; sensitivity and commitment to social responsibility; political and social leadership; athletic, political and mechanical skills; styles of analysis and interpretation." The panel also recommends the introduction of a mandatory retirement age. The mandatory retirement age should have been set lower. The 8 Term Trustees will come from different age groups. The introduction of a mandatory retirement age was also supported by both students and faculty.

Trustee Reorganization Meets General Approval

Faculty and students interviewed by the TRIPD Sunday night generally supported the reorganization of the Board of Trustees mentioned last week.

Robert R. Osmant, associate professor of philosophy, called the action "an extremely positive step" which would make the Board "more flexible." A 13-man meeting of the Board of Trustees agreed to amend the College charter to provide the elimination of "Life Trustees" in favor of Charter Trustees and Term Trustees. The 13 Charter Trustees will serve in definite terms, limited by a new mandatory retirement age of 79. The Term Trustees will each serve for eight years. The Alumni will continue to elect the Alumni Trustees who will serve 6 year terms.

Several persons suggested that the new terms would be increased by a new mandatory retirement age. John F. Bahen, ’72, former TRIPD editor, recommended an increase of the number of Trustees. The mandatory retirement age would "open the door for new faces." The introduction of a mandatory retirement age was also supported by both students and faculty.

New Game

"Kick-In," a soccer-like table top game, is a new addition to the Mother Court games. The game is designed for two players, who manipulate "roost" on the board to kick balls into goal pockets. Twenty-five cents buys ten balls or the price of a "kick." After minimal practice, players find "Kick-In" to be a fast-moving game of skill and fun.

Student-Faculty tickets are on sale in the Athletic Department Office in the Trinity Athletic Center for the Trinity-Western football game to be played at Western Kentucky Saturday, November 14. These tickets are available to students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni. Reduced rate tickets will not be accepted.

Wesleyan Tickets

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In Memoriam

The Country-Mile died with its boots on and is buried on the lone prairie in Warrennto, Missouri. (from p. 7)

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Babenhuren said that "unless the trustees understand the changes, the distinction between young and old, new and old will be meaningless.

Two faculty members Bobolo and Franklin G. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of religion, said they hoped the Board would now begin to deal more with academic affairs.

Kirkpatrick said the trustees have traditionally been concerned with financial crisis/the private college will have to face increasing rapidity of the present financial crisis, which will have the first to come up with a solution. It will be what you might call our "mutual concern.”

1/5 the size of the undergraduate school and 1/5 the size of the University, Briggs feels "It is conceivable the Trinity could make good use of a coordinator for the College system.”

You can answer that better than me,” he said. “Do all your seniors know each other?”

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They maintain that by having a well-informed reporter, there will be a chance of choosing the "fewest" villagers created.

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**Bantams Remain On Top; Saturday's Game Decisive**

Trinity's final game of the season against Wesleyan on Saturday looms as a battle for first place.
**HILLtopper**

**Racing for the Ball is Bantam junior fullback Steve Hill. The Bantams were blunted for the fifth time this season Saturday, falling to Amherst 3-0. The team meets Wesleyan at home Friday in the season's finale.**

**Boomers Fall to Amherst, Face Wesleyan on Friday**

by Shavon O'Donnell

Ray Douth's longest soccer season got even longer Saturday when the Bantams lost to Amherst 3-0, their seventh loss in eight games. The only light in an otherwise gloomy season was the team's 2-2 tie with Trinity last Friday. That the Bantams have avoided a winless season by beating only rival Wesleyan in the season's finale, Friday.

**Edged By Brown**

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That the Bantam was not nearly as good as he seemed to be in the collegiate season's opening match against Wesleyan. The team's 2-2 tie with Trinity last Friday.

**Frosh Will Help**

Coach Douth already must be looking forward to next season. He will have the services of a number of present freshmen who should be active in the squad. The challenge will be to synthesize a unit from the yesteryears, retreads and battered veterans.

**Harriers Finish Winless Season**

The Trinity cross country team closed out its regular season Saturday by bowing to Amherst and Worcester Tech in a homecoming triangular meet. W.P.I. defeated the Harriers 14-4, while the Jeffs' 2-0 win over Amherst 2-0. The loss closes out the harriers' season with a winless 0-6 mark.

That the team that led to the disappointing season. One remembers the way the backfield and the line, from Loeb to Hill, have worked together to maintain the team's balance. But these were extraordinary gifts from players like those who could afford to play like Joe McCarthy, the "Pushbutton Man," to his charges "Murdered Row." By Dick Vane

Hoveyge, sweet revenge! For the first time since he's coached at Trinity, Don Miller could leave the field with a smile on his face. A 14-point third-quarter, another 26-yard performance by Dave Kiaris and a tremendous individual effort by George Matava were the key ingredients in the making of Miller's smile and the 30-10 victory over Amherst Saturday at Jessecek Field before a homecoming crowd of 6,100 fans.

Kiaris solidified his hold on the number one running spot in the nation's College Division with another outstanding performance in an already remarkable year. Two touchdowns, one of them a scintillating 87-yarder, and an even 200 yards in his 31 carries was Kiaris' part in the Bantams' first victory over Amherst since 1962.

Matava Shines

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