Cave, TV Lounge Changes

described the recent burglaries as “serious” because over half of them were not inhabited in these buildings and were presumably entered with a key. The Christmas vacation becomes an increasing incidence of burglaries on the campus, Garafolo noted.

From August 1970 to January 1971, there were 138 thefts reported to the campus Security Office records. Most of the stolen items were not included in these figures Garafolo said. About 10 cars have been stolen each year, according to John Mattus, professor of government, who compared to other years, Garafolo said. He said that the game room is larger than the snack bar’s present quarters.

The renovation of the campus facility could be completed over the summer months work by the Drug Advisory Council, Shilkret said. He also said that the kitchen would be reorganized to gain more preparation area.

The drug policy text is the result of three months work by the Drug Advisory Council, Shilkret said. He also said that the kitchen would be reorganized to gain more preparation area.

According to Shilkret, the Cave would move downstairs when the game room is new. He said that the game room is larger than the snack bar’s present quarters.

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The latest drug statement reaffirms the College’s contention that the campus offers no immunity from civil authorities with proper cause or warrants for making arrests.

Several students are now facing possible convictions on drug felonies, and it was because of them that the felony question arose.

Lockwood has been under extreme pressure from parents, alumni, and Trustees to take action against students accused or convicted of felonies. The

Policy on Drugs, Felonies

Sent to College Council

President Lockwood will ask the College Council tomorrow to formulate college regulations concerning drugs and a college policy regarding students and faculty accused of felonies.

The President will refer to the Council the text of a College Drug Policy which was sent to him by the Drug Advisory Council in November. The Council will be asked to make minor changes in the policy, and then propose regulations implementing the policy.

The question of felonies is being treated as a separate matter, although the particular felonies exciting interest in the subject involved the sale and use of drugs.

The issue of the College’s relationship to felons was first introduced in the Council at its last meeting, when the group considered the motion of the Faculty Council to recommend today that the invitations be extended to its Faculty Conference. That recommendation asked only for admittance of non-voting members from press misquotation.

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New York, New Jersey, and the East Coast in general are currently experiencing a surge of interest in modern dance. This trend is evident in the increasing number of dance troupes and dance organizations that are making their presence felt through performances in various venues across the region.

One such troupe is the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, which was founded in 1958 by Alvin Ailey. The company has become renowned for its commitment to bringing contemporary dance to a wide audience, with a particular focus on African-American culture and history. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre's mission is to preserve and promote the rich cultural heritage of African-American and African dancers, while also educating the public about the art form.

The troupe's current tour includes performances in New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. The performances feature a diverse range of works, including pieces created by Alvin Ailey himself, as well as works by contemporary choreographers. The company's repertoire includes pieces that explore themes of identity, resilience, and community, reflecting the cultural and historical context in which they were created.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre is not only a leading force in the world of contemporary dance but also a significant institution in the broader cultural landscape. The troupe has played a crucial role in shaping the perception of dance as a valid and respected art form, and its impact extends beyond the stage to influence education, community engagement, and social justice initiatives.

As the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre continues its tour, it invites audiences to witness the power of dance and to be inspired by the stories that are told through the movements of its skilled dancers. The troupe's commitment to excellence and innovation is evident in every performance, making it a must-see for dance enthusiasts and critics alike.
College to Instruct City Teachers In Spanish, Puerto Rican Culture

The Department of Modern Languages and Education have received an $8,500 grant to instruct 25 Hartford teachers of Puerto Rican students in the Spanish language and Puerto Rican culture. The program will consist of eight weeks of summer workshops, including 2 weeks in Puerto Rico, and in-service sessions in the fall when the teachers will apply the new skills in school.

The program, originally coordinated by Ivan A. Backer, special assistant for community affairs, is being funded by the Commission on Aid to Higher Education of the State of Connecticut. The college will contribute around $4,000 worth of services, though most of the money will pay for maintenance that would be necessary even without the program.

Participating will be Gustavo W. Andrian, professor of modern languages, Ronald J. Brown, instructor of modern languages, and Martin G. Decker, associate professor of education. While in Puerto Rico the group will also receive instruction from the faculty of the University of Puerto Rico.

Because the program is designed to take 25 teachers from the Hartford School system and give them "intensive Spanish instruction and background in Puerto Rican history and culture." The last two weeks of the summer will be spent visiting Puerto Rican families and agencies in an effort to gain appreciation of what they face each day.

The Hartford teachers will receive no compensation for time spent in the program, although they will be in session again this summer, and, as you might have expected, bigger and better than ever.

The Hartford teachers will receive no compensation for time spent in the program, although they will be in session again this summer, and, as you might have expected, bigger and better than ever.

The heart of the new program will be a core curriculum of 12 courses related to Urban and Environmental Studies, which will be coordinated in part with the activities financed by the recent grant from the National Science Foundation. Twenty additional courses will be offered by a number of departments.

There will be no courses in English and History. Neither department expressed interest.

There will also be a graduate division of the summer school which will remain the same as last year.

The Faculty for the school will be mostly modern languages instructors.

I would feel presumptuous in going outside a department for a summer school instructor unless the department suggested that I do so," commented Edwin P. Nye, dean of the Faculty and dean of the summer school.

"If I were a chairman, I would feel that it was an insult from the dean's office if he hired an outsider," he continued.

The English and History departments have not offered courses in years, although Nye says that he would have liked to have courses in those departments dealing with the city.

Nye admits that running the summer session this year will be "really going out on a limb." The risk is essentially a financial one.

Last year the graduate summer school showed a profit of $5,000, while the undergraduate courses were in the red by $15,000.

Nye said that last year's program tried to offer too much, and was "too thin."

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Our Representative Will Be On Campus February 3, 1971
We have no guarantees that we aren't just as petty and stupid as we say (correctly) someone else is. The truth of what we have to say does not make us more honest than they are; though usually our saying the truth has a good taste. I think that the pseudo-sophistication with political thinking on American university campuses today. Lots of people indulging in this political ego trip. A large number of people who are involved in any matter, or even in academic and governance matters, are one of the most arrogant and most common egotrip around.

There is that much mediocrity and lack of creativity in Faculty work, obvious from classes, the length of the Dean's List, from the dust on the library shelves, and from the failure of the advisory system. Yet this must be viewed in light of the intellectual compact which pours from the mouths and pens of students from one semester to the next.

The crowded conditions of the dormitories and the general poverty of extra-curricular facilities can be weighed against student disrespect for the privacy and property of fellow students. Students have for too long placed the burden elsewhere. We have never really faced our personal lack of rigorous intellectual standards, our avoidance of certain embarrassing social issues, our self-constructed approach to governance, and yes, our apathy.

As a liberal arts college, Trinity is dedicated to the ethic of personal responsibility. -- The pseudo-sophistication with which college-wide matters are handled, and the consequent nose-holding has become unbearable. -- It is an intricate one. Faculty complacency and student apathy are symbiotic. -- But notice that not just Senator Guess and the citizens of Colfax think abstractly, and not, not living and breathing long-lived students and faculty members, but rather a demagogue and "fascist", an intellectual person who wrote Harper's in reference to certain run of man as he is of the common run of man as he is of the common ground--the label 'fascist' in the strict sense. They are confused mass of good and bad intentions, nightmares embodied, nightmare monsters and dragons. We academic citizens of Colfax for the meeting that the bill also contained guarantees of "due process." No. They do not think concretely, nor do they think scientifically. They are not philosophers; they are not sociologists; they are not historians. They are not educators.

The political interpretation that this entire incident in the State of Washington is that the System is rigged. Senator Guess was among the many legislators preparing to submit to the State Legislature. I quote from the remarks of the Senator to the citizens of Colfax, "We have no guarantees that we aren't just as petty and stupid as we say (correctly) someone else is. The truth of what we have to say does not make us more honest than they are; though usually our saying the truth has a good taste. I think that the pseudo-sophistication with political thinking on American university campuses today. Lots of people indulging in this political ego trip. A large number of people who are involved in any matter, or even in academic and governance matters, are one of the most arrogant and most common egotrip around."
Drugs, Felony...

(from P. 1)

President says “he would appreciate some advice from the community on this question.” He expressed hope that a policy would be ready before any convictions were obtained whether or not such administrative action would be unnecessary.

The President in his letter to the Council pointed to some places in the new statement where he thinks minor changes might be made. He has also asked the council to formulate any College regulations which it sees as a result of acceptance of the drug policy.

If a College regulation is adopted concerned the use or sale of illegal drugs, then, under the adjudicative system, all violations of these regulations must be brought, in accordance to the attention of the proper board of the system by a member of the community. There is no provision in the adjudicative system for the formal enforcement of regulations by any particular group - the adjudicative system suggests that the system can only work when everyone accepts “collective responsibility.” A person could be charged with violating the college drug regulations only if a complaint were made by another student, faculty member, or individual administrator.

Commenting on both the felon and drug issue, Lockwood said that a strong community consensus on any adopted policy is absolutely necessary if it is to hold up under pressure.

M. S. Salsich, dean of community life and chairman of the Drug Advisory Council, said that because students doubt the

 Abstract Thought...

(from P. 4)

thinking like Hegel and Marx, but quite another thing to understand what they said or what we should say. Marx did not mean his theory of history to be an abstract thought concretely, about the hard-sought truth. He, or any other mind of his quality is not thinking abstractly just because he uses "abstract" language, and great transcendental concepts. If his thought is forth-right, it lives with the same public. The resolution before the Faculty today says nothing on the subject. But Conference spokesmen are expected to argue that if each of privileged information occur, the student invinations will be immediately rescinded. Any Faculty wishing to present privileged information will have to label it so before speaking at the Faculty meetings.

The word, the motion, on the desirability of having members of the Hartford press present, on the accuracy of the Tripped in general, and on the question of privileged information. Privileged information is the right to quip which some members claim will be violated if everything they say becomes public. The resolution before the faculty today says nothing on the subject. But Conference spokesmen are expected to argue that if each of privileged information occur, the student invinations will be immediately rescinded. Any Faculty wishing to present privileged information will have to label it so before speaking at the Faculty meetings.

Exchange

Students wishing to apply for participation in the 12-college exchange for next year must fill out application blanks and return them to Dean Winslow no later than Thursday, Friday 4.

Instructions and further information available from the Office of Educational Services. Colleges offering spaces are: Bowdoin, Smith, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, Conn. College, Wheaton, Williams, and Ambrose.

Applicants for the O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation should follow the same application procedures.

Comparison of Exerpts

From Two Drug Policies

Policy #1 - September, 1969 written by the subcommittee on drugs of the TCC chairman: George Higgins

However, many of the drugs which are used in this country have clear and demonstrable dangers inherent in their use. Consequently it would be less than responsible for an institution concerned with the welfare of its members to ignore these dangers which include disrupting the college’s educational effectiveness. Therefore the college does not recognize the use of drugs whose possession is (illegal) or illegal without prescription.

Human interaction and concern are preferable to substituting chemical solutions for human problems. In this respect, the college wishes to counsel, aid, advise and otherwise help individuals and groups who are having difficulty with the use of drugs... They may be confident that all attempts will be made to aid them...

Trinity College is not a law enforcement agency... However individuals who violate local, state, or federal laws are not subject to immunity by being a member of the Trinity College community or by having sought counsel...

Illegal distribution of drugs on the campus will not be tolerated by anyone. Not only does such activity have a coercive effect on other individuals, but rightfully brings into play the concerns of the surrounding community and thereby restricts the College’s ability to have flexibility in these areas...

Parking

Most thefts occur from 5-12 p.m. and in the winter because it becomes dark earlier, Garafolo commented.

He said he is looking into the adoption of "key cards" of issuing keys to dorm buildings in a certain sequence, the lock will be opened if one is able to recover stolen articles. One precaution is to have keys stamped "do not duplicate" but this is not always observed, he said.

Dormitory thefts occur more frequently during vacations. Garafolo noted. He said dorms have to be left open even if only one student wishes to remain there during vacation.

It is possible to lock the outside dormitory door and leave a key for it, he said. This was successfully done last year during the summer, but the "reversal" of issuing keys to dorm buildings may be felt in the future. Garafolo said.

However, he is looking into the adoption of locks without keys. These are combination locks with numbered buttons. By pushing them in a certain sequence, the lock will open, he explained.

Students are advised to report breaks to the Hartford police and campus security, who may be able to recover stolen articles.
This Week

TUESDAY, January 26
7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.—Films (as Madison-Cinestudio)
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—F. and V.
Basketball—Williams-Home
10:20 p.m.—Compline-Chapel

WEDNESDAY, January 27
7:30 p.m.—FCC-Wain Lounge
7:30 p.m.—F. and V. Swimming-Balson-Away
8:30 p.m.—Hockey-Balson-Away
10:20 p.m.—Film: "Go West"—Cinestudio
5:05 p.m.—Film: "At the Circus"—Cinestudio

THURSDAY, January 28
6:30 p.m.—Basketball-Middlebury-Away
7:30 and 10:30 p.m.—Film: "Go West"—Cinestudio

FRIDAY, January 29
6:15 p.m.—Hillel Sabbath Service—Senate
7:30 p.m.—F. Basketball—Harvard Prep-Away
8:00 p.m.—V. Basketball—Middlebury—Away
10:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4:00 p.m.—ID
3:30 p.m.—F. and V. Squash—Amherst—Home
10:30 p.m.—Compline—Chapel

SATURDAY, January 30
9:05 p.m.—Film: "At the Circus"—Cinestudio

SUNDAY, January 31
11:15 a.m.—Trinity vs. Hobart
2:30 p.m.—Swimming—Canterbury—Away
3:15 p.m.—Trinity vs. Bowdoin
7:30 p.m.—Film: "Go West"—Cinestudio
9:05 p.m.—Film: "At the Circus"—Cinestudio
10:30 p.m.—The Eucharist—Chapel

MONDAY, February 1
6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—F. and V.
Basketball—Hobart—Away
7:30 p.m.—F. and V. Squash—Amherst—Home
3:00 p.m.—F. & V. Squash—Amherst—Home
11:15 a.m.—Trinity—Babson—Away
2:30 p.m.—Swimming—Canterbury—Away
3:15 p.m.—Trinity vs. Bowdoin
7:30 and 9:20 p.m.—Films: "King of Hearts"—Cinestudio
7:30 p.m.—Film: "Go West"—Cinestudio

FEBRUARY 2, 1971

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments. Engineering and maintenance departments. Steelmaking departments. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERS—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
FEBRUARY 2, 1971

TRINITY TRIPPO
A federal judge has denied a preliminary injunction to allow dissemination of writings or tapes by prisoners held in Federal prisons. The motion for preliminary injunction was filed last month by Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, on behalf of themselves and all Federal prisoners.

Federal court Judge T. Emmet Clarke found "no persuasive proof" that the Berrigans "are suffering any irreparable harm" under present censorship regulations. Clarke denied the Berrigans' request to have their suit apply to all Federal prisoners "on the grounds of the "unique status" of the plaintiffs, with "priestly background and scholarly achievements," and as "successful authors."

Clarke wrote, "These plaintiffs must face the fact that they have temporarily forfeited many of the rights associated with freedom during their period of commitment."

The decision stream will be no immediate restraint of censorship of the Berrigans' writings by prison officials. The case may go to trial this spring, according to informed sources.

The Judge's ruling against a "class action" on behalf of all Federal prisoners will exclude supporting testimony from any other prisoners with censorship complaints.

On November 1 the Berrigans filed suit to test the right of prison authorities to (1) deprive inmates of their right to speak, and disseminate ideas, (2) suspend their freedom or practice of religion in a full and meaningful way, and (3) limit the free flow of ideas and associations among them so vital to a democratic society.

They requested that the judge certify the case as a "class action," so that the first amendment rights of all 20,000 Federal prisoners would be considered. In a class action one or two persons can bring a lawsuit on behalf of many other people.

The Berrigans appeared before Clarke December 14 to present testimony for a preliminary injunction. Specifically, testimony at the hearing concerned a sermon written by them in September at the request of a religious group in New York. They claimed they were denied permission to circulate the sermon to groups outside the prison.

William V. Bender, attorney for the Berrigans, stated, "all that's in issue in this case are matters that should be protected by the First Amendment. The plaintiffs are asking that prisoners be entitled to the same protection under the amendments as any other citizen." Bender also said that if a man's rights are denied when he goes to jail he cannot be expected to function as a full citizen with all his rights under the amendments after he is released.

Assistant United States Attorney Barry J. Day, in his summation, stated, "There's nothing wrong with a test case," but they cannot use the court as a forum for expressing their religious and political views.

"... It is a matter of common sense that a prisoner has no rights under the First Amendment. Elimination of all censorship "would mean to allow all letters to go through, or else none."

The decision means there will be no immediate restraint of censorship of the Berrigans' writings by prison officials.
Last April a committee of the College Council made a series of recommendations to that Council about how it could gain more "clout" in the governance of the college. The aim was to move the TCC from its relative obscurity as "advisory body to the President." The proposal centered on three areas: (1) the enlarging of the Council to include 9 students, 8 Faculty, 3 Administrators, 2 President’s Parent, and 1 Staff member; (2) the enlargement of the responsibilities of the Council so as to make recommendations not only to the President, but to Faculty and college committees on any "..."
Faculty Committees

Faculty Conference
Steile, chairman; McNulty, P. Smith, J. Williams, Gettier. Three more to be elected.

Academic Affairs
Langhorne, chairman: Gelbrath, Korth, Spencer, Butcher, Hook.

Academic Freedom
Brown, Lindsay, Minot, Sapega, Hendel

Appointments and Promotions
McNulty, Van Stone. One more to be elected. Chairman to be determined.

College Affairs Committee
Higgins, chairman; Katz, Ogden, Pretina.

Curriculum Committee
Downs, N. Miller, Morris, Poliferno, Sloan. Five more to be elected. Chairman to be determined.

Financial Affairs Committee
Batils, chairman; Curran, Sloan, DeLong.

Educational Policy Committee
Stewart, chairman; Andrian, R. T. Lee, Sloan. One more to be elected.

Faculty Elections

(from P. 1)

Batils, whose term expires, The committee, which consists of the faculty members, receives recommendations from department chairmen concerning appointments, re-appointments, promotions, tenure, and terminations. These requests are reviewed by the committee and recommendations are made to the Board of Trustees.

The College Affairs Committee, whose structure was recently reviewed, is now known as a special presidential Commission. It will cease reporting to the faculty and will instead advise President Lockwood on matters of residence, dining facilities, and student activities. Hugo S. Ogden was elected to a second two-year term and Michael J. Pretina replaces Roy A. Daft.

Run-offs to determine five representatives to the Curriculum Committee will be held by February 2, according to Lee. Six administration representatives, evaluates motions that are presented at faculty meetings. The Conference, composed of nine faculty members, sends proposed legislation to committee chairmen and reviews motions that are presented at faculty meetings. The Conference expressed its view of many faculty: "I'm interested in seeing the faculty conference take a little more active role." The Conference has often criticized its passivity and conservative stance.

Steile, who has taught at Trinity for five years, bas brought militant progressive programs to his office, nor does he see any pressing issues confronting the faculty. However, he is asking questions about the faculty as a body, the college as a community, the system of grading, and the function of the College itself.

The faculty body is not cohesive at all. It is very hard to talk about the collective faculty. For instance, the faculty has never nominated a delegate to represent faculty in matters of residence or dining facilities. 6. Potter replaces Robert H. Brewer as chairman of the Conference. James Edward Bobko and Charles Miller will be on the committee.

Sapega was elected to replace Richard K. Smellie for a four-year term as representative to the Financial Affairs Committee. The Committee, with students and administrators, reviews budgetary matters, advises the library, athletic department, and the financial aid office. It also deals with faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

The Committee on Educational Policy reviews questions relating to changes in the educational program at the College. The President, five Trustees, and five faculty make up the committee. Run-offs between Edward Bobko and Charles Miller will be held to replace August E. Sapega.

Sapega was elected to replace Richard K. Morris on the Adjudicative Panel, a two-year term.

Faculty were also elected to two-year terms on adjudicative panels. Sapega replaces Richard K. Morris on the Adjudicative Panel. Sapega replaces Robert H. Brewer as Adjudicative Panel alternate, and Michael Pretina replaces Walter J. Elmslie on the Appeals Board.

Profile: H. McKim Steele

by Susannah Heschel

H. McKim Steele, newly elected Faculty Secretary, is entering the position with an open mind and without specific proposals for faculty action. His position is considered by some to be the most powerful elected office for a faculty member, while others consider the position to lack any threat at all. Steele, however, "I don't know how much clout the office has. I don't see it as being a strong, executive office. We will focus faculty discussion as it comes up."

Traditionally the responsibilities of the Secretary include handling communications and preparing the agenda and minutes for faculty meetings. With the formation of the Faculty Conference two years ago, the secretary took on a more significant role as chairman of the Conference.

The Conference was proposed by Fred C. Neaverson, professor of government, because faculty meetings were "too large and unwieldy." A review of complicated issues.

The Conference, composed of nine faculty members, sends proposed legislation to committee chairmen and reviews motions that are presented at faculty meetings. Steele expressed the views of many faculty: "I'm interested in seeing the faculty conference take a little more active role." The Conference has often criticized its passivity and conservative stance.

Steele, who has taught at Trinity for five years, has brought militant progressive programs to his office, nor does he see any pressing issues confronting the faculty. However, he is asking questions about the faculty as a body, the college as a community, the system of grading, and the function of the Conference itself.

Steile recognizes an intellectual apathy on campuses, but feels "the problems in every school is a widespread shift of attention away from academic interests."

He believes there is an "inflation in grading" at Trinity, but maintains that the grading proposal last spring, but felt there was "no real objection" behind it, just a minor compromise. "The real problem in grading is simple enough: it's very hard to reward outstanding work. That's the problem."

Steele is "pleased so far" with the program, although "it is early to tell." Steele spoke candidly about his numerous committees and hesistations about taking on additional responsibilities. "I don't think people were jumping to get the job. People are feeling the pressures of work. It is work to spend all this time. I can't answer that right now - ask me later when I find out."

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H. McKIM STEILE

they're receiving isn't worth too much, is it?

Steele, who studied at Princeton and Columbia, worked as a journalist and taught at Middlebury College before coming to the College in 1966. His major field of concentration is African History, with an emphasis on Algeria. Two years ago he founded the Non-Western Studies Program, which now has 21 majors and 13 contributing faculty.

The program draws faculty from seven departments, but has only one lecturer under its own jurisdiction. The program has no power to request faculty appointments. "We see who is hired and find out if he is interested in working with us on our program. This is a problem, if someone leaves we don't know if his replacement will be interested in our program." Nonetheless, Steele is "pleased so far" with the program, although "it is early to tell." Steele spoke candidly about his numerous committees and hesistations about taking on additional responsibilities. "I don't think people were jumping to get the job. People are feeling the pressures of work. It is work to spend all this time. I can't answer that right now - ask me later when I find out."

SENIORS ARE YOU
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WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN GOVERNMENT?
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The State of Connecticut might be able to help. Whether in accounting, business, liberal arts, the sciences, or just about anything you can think of, Connecticut State government has shown it has the jobs college grads want.

Let us prove it to you. Here's a chance for the two of us to get together.

We will be on campus Wednesday, January 27, 1971 to talk with interested students and also to administer our Connecticut Career Examination.

REMEMBER
DATE: Wednesday, January 27, 1971
GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 10:30 and 11:15, Alumni Lounge, Mather Hall
QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 2:00 P.M., Committee Room, Mather Hall
See your Placement Office for more information.
If you are sure Connecticut has what you want, stop by and find out. It can't hurt and it might be just what you are fishing for. The State of Connecticut is An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Edicts, Revolts Part of History Final

by Cathy Harris

The game format included a legal system, an examination system by which successful scholars earned degrees, a system of taxation, and a memorial system, by which one could make pleas, recommendations, and suggestions to the emperor. The game manual stated that "family ties are, of course, strongest ties that will be acting on anybody in the game. There will be absolute filial piety." However, in the process of the game respect for venerable elders seemed to diminish. One ambitious son stole a large sum of money from his father to give as a gift to the emperor. The emperor's officials, in need of money, unflinchingly took the gift. No punishment befell the son for his blatant theft.

In a section on "Etiquette for Dealing with Officials" the manual stipulated that: "The emperor is only to be addressed in the third person, and the speaker is to refer to himself as 'this insignificant person.'" It commented that "if everyone follows these rules, it will not be necessary to cut off anybody's fingers to teach them respect." No fingers were excised, although various punishments were called for in the royal presence throughout the day.

The day proved to be exhausting. In an evening session after the game, the tried participants discussed the moral and factual results of the program. Most of them were enthusiastic, although they had experienced many frustrations during the day. The lower ranking members were dismayed that they had made a large number of suggestions to the emperor, none of which had been implemented.

The higher echelon of the bureaucracy, on the other hand, had not even seen most of the memos, due to an overwhelming flood of paper work. Steve Hoch, the emperor, said that many of his decisions had been completely arbitrary. He said he made many of them only to "keep the hell rolling." Professor Oxnam commented that in reality, bureaucratic systems squandered vast amounts of information. He said that the simulation had helped to point out this fact to the bureaucratic officials. "The information is usually at the bottom, but the decision making goes on top," he said.

Many students complained that the pace of the game went much too fast. Because the events of a year took place in an hour, decisions were unduly rushed, and too rashly made, some students said. Students also found that there was a gross oversubundance of money in circulation. It proved to be difficult to "buy people off." "People started off relatively rich," said Oxnam. "They ended up extremely wealthy!" Bribery and various other fraudulent practices flourished throughout the simulation.

The best means of influencing the emperor was to bestow lavish gifts upon him. At times he let it be known when he would appreciate gifts.

The Emperor

The game proved to be a general success.
LETTERS to the editor

‘women studies’

To The Editor:

Recently I read in the New York Times an article dealing with the creation of women's studies courses. On November 4, 1970, I proposed the following to the Trinity College Council: “I should like to ask the Trinity College Council to consider the creation of a new course of study for the Trinity Term 1971 dealing with women in contemporary society. Such courses are presently being offered at Yale, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Sarah Lawrence ranging in topics as the “Psychology of Women”, “Women in Literature,” “Fantasies of the Male and Female” and “Women in a Male Society.” The Trinity College Council recommended that I send this proposal to Dr. Lindsay, chairman of the Curriculum Committee. I have done this and await word from him. This idea was not originally mine; however, the more reading I've done on this topic, the more interesting it is, and the more beneficial I feel it would be at a campus such as Trinity. Please send your suggestions to either the Tripod or Dr. Lindsay concerning this idea.

Andy Wolf

‘thanks’

To The Editor:

All the members of the Service Employees Union, Local 531, wish to extend their deepest appreciation to Bob Muller and all the students who contributed to financially and otherwise to the Christmas basket drive for the striking Buildings and Grounds employees. It certainly made many holiday seasons a little cheerier.

Ray Wadsworth,
Chief Steward

Commission . . .

(from P. 1)

borrowing from internal sources such as the endowment.

Lockwood said he created the new commission because he felt the College Affairs Committee needed to be brought into the decision making processes of the College. The CAC has frequently expressed its feeling that it could only act after decisions had already been made.

The College Affairs Committee sent a proposal to the President after its December 2 meeting, requesting that he form a Presidential Commission with representatives of the Faculty, student body, administration, and Buildings and Grounds.

The commission, according to a letter sent by Lockwood to its members, will “advise on the planning and implementation of improvements in our residences, in our dining facilities, and in student activities.”

The committee membership is: Marc S. Salisch, Dean of Community Life, Chairman ex officio; John H. Cassidy, Associate Dean for Community Life; Rold S. Crandall, Director, Buildings and Grounds; Del A. Shillkret, Director, Mather Hall Campus Center; Robert A. Pedemonti, Associate Comptroller; George C. Higgins, Jr., College Counselor, Associate Professor of Psychology, and chairman of the College Affairs Committee; Doris Katz, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; Hugh S. Ogden, Assistant Professor of English; Michael J. Prestina, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; Alyson Adler, ’73; Leslie Carr, ’74; Charlotte A. Hennessey, ’71; Jean M. Miley, ’73; Robert F. Shapiro, ’73; Kenneth M. Stone, ’73.

The President asked the Budget Director to be available to the commission, because, as he said in his letter, “we operate within distinct financial limitations.”

$100, yes $100 friends, up for grabs

in the first great annual Trinity TRIPOD photography contest.

Contestants may submit as many entries as they like.

All entries must come in two forms: a mounted print no smaller than 8” by 10”, and an unmounted glossy no larger than 8” by 10”.

The mounted print will be returned to the artist, perhaps with a check of $40, $30, $20, or $10 from the TRIPOD.

And remember, Fabian Bachrach may be watching........
Dath’s Glory Days Over?

dick Vane

The first thing I noticed upon entering his office were the eighteen plaques with the red, white and blue ribbons starting down me from his walls. The names inscribed in bold black on the plaques ranged from Neil S. Moser to 1828 to Alan Gibby, 1979. Then there was the numerous citations and the picture taken from the momentous tournament win over Army in 1967. But most familiar of all were the black rimmed glasses near his left eye. The eighteen plaques welcomed no addition to their number this winter. The amount of citations and awards remained the same, there were no pictures of triumph to rest next to the photographs of three years ago of players already graduated. For the first time in eighteen years, Roy Dath’s office had nothing to show.

Dath began the 1970 soccer campaign with a rating of 118 wins, 30 losses, eight ties and eighteen consecutive winning seasons. His career marks now stand at 158-45-8. It was a decline in one more spectacular than that of New York Yankees. Dath had a team to rival that of 1956 which had posted a nation record and wasn’t used to losing more than four games a year; his team of 1970 wasn’t even close. It was an end of an incredible streak. It was the end of the myth of Trinity’s soccer invincibility.

Not only did the Bantams lose eight games this year, they were shutout in six of them. There were no records. Dath would win a game but he would lose another. The Bantams would outplay and outscore their opponents. The results were unpalatable for Dath, for he is a man who always believed in producing winners, only to provide enjoyment for the players. “It’s never been a compulsion to produce winners,” he said. “It was more a compulsion to provide enjoyment for the players.”

Dath felt no animosity from anyone because of their record, “and that more than ever before,” he said. “Connecticut has state champions in three classes and more and more fierce; it will be impossible for a single college to remain superior,” he said. “The boys are much more advanced than those I coached a decade ago and as a consequence the planes in Dath’s office may remain permanently at eighteen.”

One thing that hasn’t changed is Dath’s method of recruitment. He still has yet to visit a player, send out any letters, or call a coach. “I’m here,” he said, “the players are here and I play I believe the primary emphasis should be on the education and not on athletics. I feel that if players get a good education and then go on their own rather than being hounded into playing by coaches they will make better players. They lead the team in warm-ups and cold-ups and I believe that tremendous influence on the running of the team.”

Contrary to popular opinion, the Trinity coach has changed with the times, most deviation from his recruitment philosophy. “I said that I found that a coach cannot stick his head into the recruiting running a season which he had ten years ago, but that a coach has to adapt with the times,” said Dath. “Attitudes all over the world have changed and the players want much more control. My experience is that the players want much more than those that I had when I first came here. The team leads in warm-ups and cold-ups and I feel that tremendous influence on the running of the team.”

One thing that hasn’t changed is Dath’s method of recruitment. He still has yet to visit a player, send out any letters, or call a coach. “I’m just the way I feel,” he said, “I’m here, the players are here and I believe the primary emphasis should be on the education and not on athletics. I feel that if players get a good education and then go on their own rather than being hounded into playing by coaches they will make better players.”

One wonders if Dath’s policy is practical considering the policy of other schools in the drive for soccer excellence. Good soccer players were drawn to Trinity before Dath’s time, but now the Trinity soccer program is no longer drawing the best players.

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The last time the Trinity winter sports schedule was not published, the fall season was affected. According to Shults, the winter season will only affect baseball, hockey and basketball. The Trinity winter sports season will be affected by the lack of schedules and knowledge that they would not receive the outstanding coverage afforded by our sports staff, many of the teams were able to win anyway.

One of the teams that was affected was the hockey team. When we last left the ice, with a 5-4 lead, they could not cut their deficit to less than eight points the rest of the way; only a great performance by the Bantams in the contest. Despite the poor shooting Trinity fell behind 13-2 after the first four and a half minutes. The Bantams could not move the ball into the goal line, on offense, they could not defend themselves. The Bantams in the contest.

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