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The Connecticut Opera Association offered an unqualified performance of its "Trovatore" at the Bushnell last Wednesday, but the Verdi warhorse, which G. B. Shaw once called "void of intellectual interest," seemed to weather the evening with much of its magic intact. "Trovatore," with its bizzy plot and historic characters, was a perfect target for the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," but few would deny the power of its music, even after a century.

Directors by CLIVE THOMPSON

AN EVENING OF CONTEMPORARY DANCE . . . .

April 16th and 17th
8:30 P.M.

Goodwin Theatre
Admission Free
Writing articles on the dramatic arts in Hartford, Connecticut (the cultural armistice) was amusing entertainment; having that appear in the TRIPOD (a journalistic wasteland) is even more unfortunate; knowing that so-named entities are the only savory grace.

For about a year, Jason Lloyd has been publishing "reviews" of Trinity productions, the Long Wharf Theatre, the Yale School of Drama. His reviews are written even before a show has (some have died before the review was written—LES BLANDS; HAPPY BIRTH-
Yore's career is now finished; but before he leaves the stage company!" Much of his writing has been obnoxious, and his view eclipsed by impertinently fitting-top gear.

A "reviewer" is essentially a journalist who sees the arts. His task is to report what's going on at the stage company! Much of his writing (or seems to be) a rewrite of reviews the readers from various public relations people, and his function is primarily promotional, and publicity press, this means giving the readers information and entertainment; or otherwise, they would not have known about it. An unpaid promoter of the arts, his reviews generally contain a summary, and in the case of dramatic productions, the (the one-minute drama reviews after the 11 o'clock news are the epitome of these minute reviews). The reviewers' traits are his speed, topicality and fact. The aim is to inform on as much as possible.

He assumes his readers are familiar with the dramatic medium and the work; his god is to create a "new order" synthesizing the approaches of the play he has seen and his own theories of the theatre. He practices an art, not (a journalist's craft. While this 'may be deplorable to other artists and performers, his views, ideals, should represent "long meditation, a firm direction, and an ever-developing spirit even with a truth in itself," (See Saturday Review, Dec. 26, 1970). "The Crud, Cruel Critics," and The New Yorker, Jan. 1, 1971.

"You dusty buster you!"
"Turnin' tail in Abilene, Jump'in up and down like a kangaroo rat."
"How 'bout, another shot!
"You slippery wheeler."
"You warped wheelin' - it's your fault - you and me.
"You giiant prickly pear."

All right, I've taken just about all I can stand. I'm just a man, and I don't want to just take so much and then just claim a just question of justice. I choose to write anyway. To the top of this brick I'm buildin'.

You a wheeler and a talker, and when it comes to draw'in you just as slow as a desert tortoise?
Oh, Yeh
Oh
Yeh
Yeh
Yeh
Yeh
Yeh
Yeh

Yeah
Yeah
Yeah

Yeah!
space of it.

"Don't in the twirl!"
"Twine the wagons."
"Where is heaven baby?
"Spin'nin on my finger."
"Campground ladies sing this song doh, doh, doh."
"Campground race track five miles long oh"

Nobody gonna get hurt if everyone leaves their pride and their hardware at the door.

Reviewer vs Critic

Jason Lloyd's Final Words

by Jay L. Schaefer

I am writing in reference to the large furor raised over Jason Lloyd's review of the Theatre Arts Production, THE DEVILS. I am not going to get into criticism in his review. In retrospect, I do not think anyone would have been interested in the pralial of the play but instead an attempt to inject some humor into what could have been a dread discussion on a bad play. I'm sorry to say it, but THE DEVILS was a bad play, presented very poorly by the Theatre Department at Trinity.

To most of those poor, misguided students who wrote ridiculous attacks of Mr. Lloyd's review: Would you have preferred that they use the entire page to go scene by scene, actor by actor and categorically describe the play's faults? I tend to think that this approach would have only prolonged the pain. The fault lies too deep for any one person to suffer.

I personally felt he chose a suitable alternative to avoid writing the scathing review this play so richly deserved. He decided instead to make a feature story out of his obnoxious reviews. To show over the fact that the play was a disaster. If any of those defendants who wrote letters past week had taken the time to carefully read his review - they would have understood what he meant. This was not a call to some valid criticisms of the play. I heard some complaints that he was biased (or that he should have been more critical). I believe this was all irrelevant to the real misunderstanding that he was conveying.

Theese embarrazos I just highlighted the unskilled and unprofessional remains of a journalism. Part of this process is prodding the college, city, state and country could use a drama production. They have different objectives and methods. The readers, in turn, seek the views of the drama people. They are the "reviewers" or "reviewers" for various reasons; some of the burden of developing narrative summaries before the play opens takes the form of "play-by-play" (or "substantiated praise of the play's faults."

The pseudonym Jason Lloyd was first used to allow THE DEVILS readers the judge the writer's reviews. The writer's "critique" approach was dispassionate, and on its merits. One of the earmarks of high-school drama productions is that the audience often teens and friends their actors or characters on the stage ("isn't he so funny?") The reviewer's pseudonym (cf. V. Bistlineq) was an attempt to have the reader determine the jaundice and faults of the written word, without being able to cast suspicions on the writer's character or personality.

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I'm sorry to say it - but THE DEVILS was a good review because so many critics and audiences could use a good review. I agree with Mr. Lloyd that it could have been considered shorter, and there was no need to waste a whole page on a bad actor. The first act was too long in building, and some actors were over-emotional. They were all inept expressions of the same "jerk." The second act was the most interesting part of the show. I would say that this approach would have only prolonged the pain. The fault lies too deep for any one person to suffer.

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The Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) has announced that it will "continue to take steps to promote security for the Black House and Black People at Trinity College." In a statement to the campus community released Sunday night, the TCB committee accused the College of "inability or unwillingness" to deal with threats to the security of black students at the College.

According to Jean Barthwell, "TCB has made it abundantly clear to the College that the TCB feels that the safety and security of the Black House and Black People at Trinity College is a necessity." The TCB demands that the College both meet the TCB's demand for a program "to repair the house and the despicable vandalism of the picture of Malcolm X on the Black House door and the college's inability and unwillingness to deal with the incidents." The TCB further stated that any student who has been a party to such actions will be held responsible for the repairs.

Muir, however, stated that he did not know what the TCB meant by its demand that all "eligible" black students who apply." He said that E. Max Paulin, assistant dean for community affairs, has also served as a counselor both to black and white students accepted without denying aid to a large number of white applicants, Muir said.

The pool of qualified black applicants will be significantly reduced, Muir explained. The TCB demanded that the College both meet the TCB's demand for a program "to repair the House." The TCB released a statement saying that the College was informed of these incidents and that these attacks, from this point on, will be "inability or unwillingness" to deal with threats to the security of black students at the College.

The TCB statement read as follows:

**TCB Demands...**

Given to each student not be reduced after the freshman year. Financial aid is based on the income of the student's family. Muir said, if the family's income rises, the award is reduced.

The pool of qualified black applicants will probably not increase markedly for at least three years, Muir added. The TCB has no formal program to meet the TCB's demand to advise the campus community that it has and will continue to take steps to promote security for the Black House and Black People at Trinity College.

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Our Athletic Faculty

by Dick Vane
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After a tough day in the classroom, when the frustrations of trying to give Alan Markblatt a "C" or Hugh Decker a "D" have really built up, many faculty members return their eyes southeastward, to the wonders of the George M. Ferris Athletic Center. Yes, it seems that behind every gray suit, vest and glasses there lurks a jock. Whether it's squash or bird watching, bocce or gardening, this thorough investigation of the Trinity faculty by the TRIPOD has conclusively proven that teachers do in fact use their bodies for more strenuous purposes than wandering to the Cave, and that, in a few instances, they even sweat.

There is a secret side to the faculty of which most students are unaware. When asked to dredge their murky pasts, many professors revealed previously unknown athletic achievements. How many students can imagine Dean Marc Salisch wearing a lacrosse helmet, or Dr. Blanchard Moon riding a paper playing pool? After surveying some 50 faculty members, it appears that there is a pair of sneaker's hidden somewhere in a majority of faculty offices. If nothing else, the survey proved that there is a little of the jock in everybody.

Though most of the professors who will be alluded to restricted their athletic activity to their undergraduate days, many members of the faculty are still active in sports. By far the most popular current sport is tennis, played by almost half those faculty members who were interviewed. After tennis, swimming, sailing, golfing and squash are preferred.

The survey also revealed the overwhelming clumsiness of the faculty. Almost everyone interviewed had somehow injured himself while playing sports. The faculty's favorite injury was the sprained ankle, although wounds of all sorts were extremely popular and pulled muscles (especially hamstring and groin) had a vast following. One of the more amusing injuries was suffered by J. Ronald "the Stilt" Spencer, while playing basketball. The Stilt went up for a rebound and missed the ball, but in a valiant effort to recover for his team, he landed on its coming down from his jump, thereby suffering - you guessed it, a sprained ankle.

There are many super athletes on the faculty, but perhaps the two most deserving mention are Dr. Theodore March and Professor Alexander Mackimmie. Dr. March was an entire team that his high school offered, either as a player or a trainer. Anyone who has been to one of his classes knows how interested he is in sports. Dr. Mackimmie played many sports too, and also has coached football, soccer, baseball, basketball and track. It is to these men that this article is dedicated.

Baseball

On the opposite page are the members of the 1971 All-TRIPOD baseball team. Since the criteria for making the TRIPOD staff is obviously not as rigorous, we thought that it shouldn't be the criteria for making our all-star team either. Our team was picked on the basis of the players' ability to laugh in the face of defeat, chuckle at every error and also because they'd begged me to put their name in print. Following is an in depth study of the All-TRIPOD team.

Pitcher - Dr. Benten, "the Big Train." Bats both, Throws both. We picked Dr. Benten because we'd like to see him charge his course from Five Popular Forms to Six Popular Forms, adding sports stories. We recommend Chip Hilton and Bronc Burnett over Jim Bouton and Joe Namath for his book list.

Catcher - Dr. Martin "Yogi" Becker, Bats right, Throws, right. "Yogi" barely made the starting five over Dr. Richard "Gabby" Crawford, the left handed catcher. Yogi made the team on the final vote when it was revealed that he was once knocked out while catching without a mask. Dr. Becker made the team not only for his courage but because we could save on equipment costs.

First Base - J. Ronald "Stretch" Spencer, Bats left, Throws left. Stretch lends height, strength and pace to our club. Besides, baseballs are smaller than basketballs so he'd have more trouble hurting himself on one. Dr. Spencer played first base in tenth grade, "because I was big and proved the sort of target which tenth grade shortstops need."

Second Base - Mrs. Marjorie "Pee Wee" Butcher, Bats right. Throws right. We needed a good hitter on the team and were lucky to find "Pee Wee", who was renowned for nearly taking the head off of an umpire with a line drive during her undergraduate days. Mrs. Butcher's only injury occurred when she was 12 when she broke her glasses. A collection hat will therefore be sent through the stands during every game to provide Pee Wee with unbreakable glasses. Steve Barkan will be in charge of passing the hat.

Shortstop - Ronald Quirk, "the scooter". Bats right, Throws right. The scooter was a good glove and will be able to back up opposing pitchers in a variety of languages. His claim to fame was a play in which he was covering second, awaiting a throw from the outfield, while a runner was trying to get to second. Scooter got the throw, and put his foot in front of the bag as that when the runner slid in he was out because Scooter's foot blocked the base. Scooter was out too, carried out that is, because the runner had broken the ankle blocking the bag.

Third Base - Dr. Robert "Pie" Oxnam. Bats right, Throws right. Pie gives us a quick thinking leader in the infield. Displaying his alertness was a play which occurred while he was in ninth grade. With runners on first and second a groundier was hit to the shortstop who threw to Pie at third for the force play. Pie, however, forgot to tag third and realizing his mistake, simply dropped the ball.

Center field - Dr. Henry "Say Hey" DePhillips, Bats right, Throws right. Say Hey is the exciting type of ball player who can really ignite a team - figuratively or literally.
**Basketball**

Leading the faculty roundballers is, of course, STILL Spencer. Joining the "still" is Dr. Michael Campo, who scored three points against Wesleyan for the Bantams during his undergraduate days here. Dr. Means was captain of his prep school team for two years and Dean Saltich was the 7th man on a team which won his state's championship. The dean of the faculty loogsters is Professor Mackinnon, who said that he can remember back to the days when there was a center jump after every basket and when one man was allowed to shoot all of his team's free throws.

Dr. David Wiser said that when he was young he wanted to play in church league basketball, but since there weren't enough Jewish kids for a team, he wound up playing with the Baptists and helping them lose.

Basketball honors, however, go to Dr. Decker, known as the aggressive guard in high school. Dr. Decker once stole the ball from the guard he was covering 10 times in a row - and missed the ensuing ten consecutive layups. When he stole the ball for the eleventh time and made the layup the cheering sections of both his school and his opponent's school gave him a standing ovation.

Other basketball playing faculty members include professors Quirk, Stewart, Boyer, Crawford, Galbraith, Daniel Risdon, and George Anderson.

**Bicycle, Racing**

In 1968 the crafty Dr. Oxnam bought a cheap bike. The cheap bike was stolen and Dr. Oxnam used the insurance money to buy a good bike. He raced for a year and a half, once placing second in the Connecticut State Championships. Dr. Oxnam was once injured in a three bike pile up. His racing career came to an end when a trailer truck snuck up behind him one day while he was racing and blew its air horn, scaring his spokes off.

**Billiards**

The top hustler on campus is Dr. Richard Benton, known in his younger days as "Maryland Slim." Dr. Benton is said to have been a replacement for Paul Newman in the movie "Bird" and also to have appeared in a number of beer commercials.

**Bird Watching**

A lone in this field is Dr. Eugene Davis. Dr. Davis called bird watching "a peaceful middle aged sport." He likes to watch birds while he's riding in his car, although "you can only see the bright ones then." Dr. Davis confides that cemeteries are the best possible place to go bird watching because they provide trees, bushes, ponds, lakes and quiet.

His favorite hangout is the Cedar Hills Cemetery. His prize spotting occurred in a cave in Arkansas where he saw a coppery-tailed Trogon. He has seen over 100 different birds in his career, not counting the ones in his classes.

**Boat Racing**

Dr. Donald Mattson raced Hydroplanes in Minnesota and Wisconsin and once finished fourth in a race. He has won many races in his bathtub, however.

**Bocce**

No other sport can claim more intense competitors than can bocce. After a furious season last year, a full scale war has broken out between faculty and administration forces as the 1971 bocce season nears. Dr. Campo, the father of Trinity bocce, is really looking forward to the coming season. "As soon as the ground gets firm enough the faculty forces will be ready," said Campo. Campo, who claims last year's team championship with Dr. Richard Lee, said that the faculty mourns the loss of
of the great C. Freeman Sleeper, a legend in his own time; he hastened to
add, however, that despite the absence of Sleeper the faculty would gain
complete and unconditional victory from the administration this year.

"Tom Smith has spent most of his winter nights out in front of Bishop
Brownell's statue with surveying instruments and photographic equip-
iment in an attempt to gain an unfair advantage in regards to terrain
knowledge," said Campo, "but nothing will help him."

"Mr. Smith's problem is that he can't bowl," said Lee. "He is
known far and wide for his attempts to win games by harrassment,
bullying, telling funny stories, withholding cigarettes and being a
general nuisance when the bowler is about to throw. Whenever he loses he
brings the bowler back with conversation and irrelevant comments."

"The administration has about as much chance of winning this season
as George McGovern has of being president," continued Lee. "I am not
predicting faculty victory this season, I am proclaiming it with
foreknowledge. The champions will be me and whoever is my team-
mate." A veteran of four bocce campaigns, the Rev. Dr. Borden Painter
said that the faculty would win in the spring "because basically we are more
skillful." In discussing the team championship, Painter said, "there is a
certain amount of confusion every year about who is the champion
because everyone who plays claims the championship. It usually ends up
in a verbal standoff. This year, however, there will be no doubt as to
whom the champions will be. I will be one and my partner the other."

In the face of all this abuse Mr. Smith responded kindly, "the ad-
ministration will win ultimate victory this season despite the fact that we
use our time for administrative work whereas the faculty members use
their for bocce practice. There is still a wide gap between the faculty and
administration in skill so now they're seeking a lot of cheap publicity, but
I don't think it will add much to their game. I have never seen a sport
where the players are so dependent on their capacity to disrupt the game
with conversation and irrelevant comments."

Smith was extremely concerned about the effect of the rapid increase
of dogs on campus saying that they had lost a tremendous amount of
obstacles on the playing field (whereupon Dr. Lee commented that he had
official documents proving that Smith had the dogs imported so that he
would have already-made excuse should he lose). Smith said pigeons were
another natural hazard. He added that most of the damage to the trees on
the quad was caused by irate faculty members.

"If Smith is running from campus in the next few weeks he may have
gone South under the guise of a business trip to get in some spring
training for the upcoming season," said Lee. "I think we may have to look
into the possibility of his using college funds for bocce."

Spencer plays bocce too, although the bocce halls are bigger than
baseball fields and he is afraid that he might suffer a sprained ankle.

Bowling

Many faculty members bowl, the leading enthusiast for the sport being
"Rip Van" Haberlandt.

Boxing

Dr. Dick Kuyk, describing himself as "a man of steel," boxed while he
was in college attending the University of Virginia. Dr. Kuyk said that he
was "the punching bag for the team's captain." Kuyk said proudly that
he had never been hurt while boxing, except that when he awakened in
the morning his lips were sealed tight with dried blood because he wore no
mouthpiece and his lips often split.

"Mr. Smith's problem is that he can't bowl"

Canoeking

When he wants to get away from the pressures of college counseling Dr.
George Higgins likes to paddle around in rivers. He disclaims rumors that
he and Dr. Oxnam were extras in the 1965 Bulgarian film, "Last of the
Algonquins."

Crew

Professor Richard Fenn was a rower in college and remembers that
famous time when he was pressed into service after a season of
retirement among his junior faculty colleagues. His team was short one
rower and so, without working out all year, Fenn was called on to row in the
big regatta at the college. He managed to win the middle two races, when his
legs suddenly produced all the symptoms of rigor mortis; as a result of his
cramps, the team lost. But at least he gave it the old college try! Maybe
his teammates should have tried to Paddled for themselves.

Cross Country

Dr. Higgins, besides canoeing, runs cross country in his younger days.
He has fond memories of being lapped by the group that started out after
his had already been running for an hour. The top cross country runner on
the faculty is not Dr. Higgins, however, but Philosophy instructor Jed
Schlosberg who ran in New York City. "There are a lot of people in New
York but it looked like every one of them was running cross country at
some of the meets I ran in," said Schlosberg. "The meet would begin in an
open field but after a few hundred yards it would empty into a narrow
cowpath. Thousands of runners would be trying to squeeze onto this little
path. At the beginning of the path people would be getting elbowed,
spiked, punched, and also had some instructions made as to their
parentage. It looked like the Mongolian hordes in battle. Once you were
on the path, though, things would calm down. Guys would stop running,
sit on a rock and talk for awhile about their girl friends. You'd pass guys
who'd gone into the woods to pee and there were always a few guys
throwing up so you couldn't hear the birds. It was absolutely impossible
to finish last. Occasionally they had to send out search parties to get the
last stragglers. I went out for long distance running because I thought it
was far beyond my physical capacities."

Dr. Ogden, Deans Salisch and Nye and Dr. Crawford also ran cross
country.

Fencing

Dr. Benton forced in high school but the leading faculty fencer is
without doubt Dr. Davis. He was a left handed fencer who always won
because right handed fencers couldn't solve his awesome attack. He
fenced for three years in college, and was renowned for cutting a large
"D" on the shirt of his victims, and for wearing a black mask.

Fishing

Dr. Kuyk was the only faculty member who said that he had practiced
this sport. One of his favorite secret spots was reported to have been a
little place called Galilee, although he had some trouble there, a while
back with someone who kept walking on the water and giving away all of
the fish.

Football

The Rev. Dr. Painter went out for the football team here at Trinity, but
his pigskin career was curtailed during his freshman year when he broke an
ankle "because my shoes were too big for my feet."

Another faculty member who said that he had trouble with equipment
was Dr. Witter. He said that he went out for football when he was a
sophomore in high school weighing only 119 pounds. "When I finally got
all the equipment I couldn't handle it," said Witter. "When the practice
was over I got into the locker room an hour and a half after everybody
else. The next day I had my mother call up the coach to explain that I
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couldn't get out of bed and would be please excuse me from practice for the rest of the year." Dr. Salisch said that he now has two bad knees from "too many people walking over a 100 pound tackle." Not all of the faculty's experiences with football have been ignominious however. Dr. Oxnam holds the Poly Prep record for the longest kickoff, a 62 yarder kicked with gale force winds blowing behind him.

Other faculty football players include Dr. Galbraith (middle linebacker), Mackinnon (Quarterback), Matznon (End), Dr. Means (end), Dr. Van Swie (guard), Dr. Clyde McKee (fullback) and Dr. "Deacon" Roy (def. end).

Gardening
Dr. Glenn Weaver listed gardening as his favorite sport. He is said to prefer the outdoor season to the indoor season. He is joined on the garden club by Dr. Davis who describes himself as a "compulsive avocado planter."

Golf
The dean of the Trinity Interlockers in Mitch Pappas. Pappas was the varsity golf coach here from 1962-64, and was once the president of the New England Intercollegiate Golfers Association. In the trophy case can be found the Mitch Pappas Most Valuable Award, awarded to the Montanans top golfer. He is a perennial top place in the Coaches Golf Tournament.

Handball
Handball stars on the faculty in the past and present include Dr. W. Miller Brown, Dr. Gerald Witt, Dr. Galbraith, Dr. Skirm, and Dr. Langhorne.

Hiking
The top hiker on campus is Mrs. Paulis Robbins, a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Another accomplished trail blazer is Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant who is a member of the 4000 foot club, having climbed all 54,400 foot mountains in New Hampshire. Dr. Constant has also climbed the Alps and the Rockies. Dr. Carl Hansen said that he climbed "to keep from going to pot." Dr. Clarence Barber, when asked if he also climbed the Alps and the Rockies.

Other sailing fans include Max Paulin, Dr. Richard Morris, Dr. Smith and Dr. Langhorne.

Hockey
Professor John Dando spent much of his early life in Canada and played hockey until he broke his collarbone. The injury occurred when he was tripped and taken down by the opposing goalie and fell on his stick. Dando said that in Quebec youngsters learn to skate before they can walk. At Yale he was the number one player for both the indoor and outdoor hockey teams. He had to give up the sport because of injury while skating at Yale. In trying a stepping-over move, he fell and opened a cut which required 12 stitches. Dr. John Williams, professor of Classics, said that he liked watching figure skating because "I like the grace and beauty of it; I'm a Greek, you see." Dr. Ogden also enjoys ice skating.

Horse Racing
Dr. Davis said that he once rode quarter horses until he became too heavy to race them. He and his friends would race quarter horses and plough horses for a cackle, but a car came down the road they would have to stop the race and start all over again. Dr. Davis' family owned thoroughbreds but churches were strong in his native state of Texas and in order to stop gambling, thoroughbreds became illegal.

Ice Skating
Dr. Haberlandt leads the faculty's ice skating enthuasists, although he did suffer an injury while skating at Yale. In trying a stopping move, he fell and opened a cut which required 11 stitches. Dr. John Williams, professor of Classics, said that he liked watching figure skating because "I like the grace and beauty of it; I'm a Greek, you see." Dr. Ogden also enjoys ice skating.

Indoor Sports
One faculty member said that he enjoyed indoor sports of the upstairs variety.

Lacrosse
Dean Salisch had a short-lived lacrosse career. "I don't mind too much if guys hit me, but I don't want them to have sticks in their hands when they hit me," said Salisch. "No wonder the Indian population is so low."

Dr. Campo was Trinity's First lacrosse coach, serving from 1952-54; he retired with a career coaching record over .500. His most prized possessions, some commemorative beer glasses, were presented to him in thanks for his organization of the team.

Polo
You guessed it, it was Dr. Barber called this "sport" his most vigorous exercise.

Ping Pong
Dr. Winer said that he enjoyed playing ping pong because "it involves less walking than golf."

Rugby
Dr. Rex Neaverson played outside forward in rugby.

Sailing
When he's not shooting bows and arrows, bicycling, playing squash, skiing, kicking off, playing hockey, playing tennis or playing third base, Dr. Oxnam can be found somewhere out in the sea racing his 19 foot lightning-class boat. Dr. Oxnam said that he had minor success with the boat, so he plans to concentrate his efforts on the two legs of the feet. He said that he doesn't have the patience to sit through a lull in the wind so that sailing isn't one of his favorite sports. Thus, when his Chinese history students are playing the Cving game, they won't have to worry about Dr. Oxnam assuming the role of Davy Jones' locker.

Scuba Diving
Although no one interviewed said that he had ever scuba dived, Dr. Means said that he was going to be taking it up soon. If Dr. Brown becomes proficient at this sport, perhaps he can begin a summer counterpart to Dr. Drew Hyland's "skiing and being" open semester. A possible name for this semester could be "diving and continuing."

Skiing
Although most of the faculty members who ski have last picked up the sport in recent years, Dr. Constant was on the slopes before it became a commercial business. "Skiing has lost its virginity," said Dr. Constant. "It was more of an adventure before. You had to do more for yourself when I was skiing and there weren't as many people, but they were more enthusiastic about the sport. Dr. Constant once broke his leg while skiing. Dr. Paul Smith had a pole puncture his upper thigh while slalom skiing.

Other faculty skiers include, Dr. Hyland, Dr. Penn, Dean Salisch, Dr. Brown, Dr. McKee, Dr. Oxnam, Dr. Ogden, Dr. James Whately, Dr. Andrew Lee, Max Paulin, and Dr. Howard DeLong.

The cross country skiers are led by Professor Dando who first began skiing down his front yard. On reaching the bottom of the slope there was a tow line to bring him back up to his house. Other cross country ski fans include Dr. Albert Gammans and Dr. Witt.
Snow-shoeing
This sport was the favorite of Dr. Wheatley. Not too much is known about this sport except that sometimes you meet some abominable visitors along the way.

Soccer
Soccer means many things to many people, but it means the most to Dr. Skirm. During his undergraduate days at Wesleyan, Dr. Skirm captained the Cardinals. The first time his wife ever saw him he got knocked out on the field. "I’ve heard about going head over heels over soccer, but that was ridiculous," said Skirm. "It was really love at first sight."

Professor Mackinnon was coaching soccer for his tenth year on the secondary school level when an incident occurred before a big game. Mackinnon was walking in behind his team’s huge goalie when a custodian stopped him and told him that "no kids are allowed in here."
The startled coach had to have the goalie explain that he was the coach of the team.

Dr. Clyde McKee was one of only two English speaking members of the Air Force International soccer team from 1954-56. He played fullback for the team which was one of the best in the tough St. Louis soccer league.

Spectator Sports
The most popular faculty spectator sport, by a wide margin, is football. Most of the faculty go to the Bantams’ games and then watches the Hartford Knights the team’s away games. During the football season Professor Mackimmie, who was walking in behind his team’s huge goalie when a custodian stopped him and told him that "no kids are allowed in here."
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Dr. Coxnam at the same night.

Dr. Langhorne regularly attends almost all the varsity sporting events held at Trinity, and even goes to many of the football dedicated fans. Dr. Langhorne he’s President of Trinity College, not Vice-President of the United States."

Dr. Skirm, Dr. Mackimmie, Dr. Decker, Dr. Constant, Dr. McNulty, Dr. Lindsay, Dr. Mattson, Dean Salisch, and Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Volleyball
Professor Papas was the only faculty member to acknowledge his having played volleyball. Many of the balls which Papas played with are now being used by his students in their exhibitions, along with the nets, medals, shorts, sweatshirts and in some cases, the court itself.

Water Skiing
Max Paulin is Trinity’s top man in this sport, having won in slalom competition while he was being in Oregon. Dr. Matteson is also a water skier.

Wrestling
Dr. Benton said that he was required to take wrestling in high school and, weighing only 125 pounds, was usually matched against opponents who weighed 35-30 pounds more than him. "I spent most of the semester on my back," said Dr. Benton.

The classic faculty wrestling match, however, was between Dr. Clyde McKee and "Bad Boy Brown." Dr. McKee and some of his cohorts taunted "Bad Boy Brown" so the professional wrestler asked them to come into the ring and wrestle. Dr. McKee, who won the New England Wrestling Tournament in 1949 (in his weight class) and also was the YMCA Texas champion in 1951, decided to accept the challenge. He was laid up for the next several weeks with a bad back, the result of "The Bad Boy Backbreaker."

Throwing a Ball to One’s Dog
My dog throws better than I do," said Dr. Winer. "but he lets me play catch with him." Dr. Winer’s dog has not signed his contract this year and is holding out with Dean Nye. It is rumored they have been talking with B&G workers for advice.
Recently Traded ...
This Week

TUESDAY, March 23
All Day - Peace Corps. - TV Lounge
4:40 p.m. - Talk by Bruce Taylor, Peace Corps Representative, Camp area "Future of The Peace Corps" - West Lounge
7:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Films: "An Evening With The Royal Ballet" - Cinestudio.
6:00 p.m. - Lecture by Dr. Simcha Ronen, Dir. of Information, The Academic Affairs at Consulate General of Israel in N. Y. "Israel's Struggle for Peace in the Middle East" - McCook Auditorium.
6:45 p.m. - "DOO DA" - The All Original Country Western Group - Admission Charge: 25c - Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C.
 Ginsburg, Box 1310 by Wednesday.

FRIDAY, March 26
Spring Vacation begins after last class today.
Classes resume Tuesday, April 13
6:30 and 9:15 p.m. - Film: "Medium Cool" - Cinestudio.
8:30 p.m. and 11:45 - Film: "Catch-22" - Cinestudio.
SATURDAY, March 27
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Films: "Medium Cool" and "Catch-22" - Cinestudio.

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TRINITY TRIPOD

House Committee Abolishes Divinity Student Defe

The Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives voted Friday to abolish draft deferments for divinity students and to extend the required civilian service for conscientious objectors from two to three years.

The committee approved a troop ceiling requested by President Nixon of 2.6 million men for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The committee rejected an Administration proposal for $3000 enlistment bonuses for men who volunteer for combat specialties.

The committee votes were tentative and are subject to final committee approved this week.

The committee will vote this week on increases in military pay and allowances exceeding Nixon's request. The committee will consider the plan of the Presidential Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force, which reported last year that the draft would not be needed if military pay increases for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The elimination of deferments for divinity students had been requested by the Administration. Under the proposal men now hold such deferments could keep them, but none would be granted in the future. About 17,000 men enter divinity school each year.

Last Wednesday the committee voted to abolish future college deferments. If this action is approved by Congress and the President, college students would no longer be eligible for deferments unless they belong to a ROTC or G.I. student. Programs. Students enrolled in college before April 23, 1970, would retain their deferments.

The requirement that conscientious objectors serve for three years in civilian work rather than two was sponsored by Representative F. Edward Hebert, La. The requirement, however, and was approved by a vote of 36 to 3.

In a triped interview Sunday, Chaplin Alan D. Tull supported the abilities of the dividend deferment. "I don't think that people coming in the military service should be exempted from the burdens and obligations of their colleagues," he said.

"People going into the ministry should experience being human beings, with all its sins," he commented. Some bishops, Tull said, require men to work for a few years in programs such as VISTA or the Peace Corps before entering Seminary.

"Of course it's going to be tough on people who want deferments," Tull said. "For people facing military service loss of one more alternate is bad," he said.

This Week

Wednesday, March 24
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12:00 noon - The Ethucist-Chapel.
7:00 and 9:15 p.m. - Films: "Medium Cool" and "Catch-22" - Cinestudio.
6:00 p.m. - STAR NIGHT - 2 Movies: 1) "Radio with-" the Universe"
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. - Films: "Medium Cool" and "Catch-22" - Cinestudio.

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Announcements

Middle East

Dr. Simcha Ronen, Director of Information and Academic Affairs at the Consulate General in Israel in New York, will speak on "Israel's Struggle for Peace in the Middle East," Tuesday, March 23rd at 7:00 p.m. in McCook Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Nominations

Any student who wants to run for the Student Government Founding Convention must file a petition with 30 signatures to Box 1316 by Wednesday.

Community Action

Deputy Mayor of Hartford, George Athanasson, would like a student to assist him in working on the revision of the City Charter.

State Senator Wilber Smith of Hartford needs volunteers to help him and other members of the Human Rights and Labor Committees of the General Assembly. Anyone interested please contact Kevin B. Sullivan, Box 706.

Star Night

On Wednesday, March 24, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. there will be two movies, "Radio with the Universe" and "Exploring the Milky Way," shown in McCook 204. All 3:30 tickets orders will be made on Elton roof, if the weather is clear.

Referrals will be served.

Conference

The Committee for Phenomenological Research will hold a symposium-workshop April 23 and 24 at the College. Dr. Amorosi Giorgio, of Duquesne, Dr. Joseph Kesselman of Penn State, and Dr. William Sadler, Jr. of Bates College will present papers on the questions, "Can the human sciences offer any fresh and radical approaches to the technological problems of today?"

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It's spring, time for the freeze on student voices to be raised. They hope to house the chauvinist, especially those now reopening the Pandora's Box of student government. I hope every more than what I present here will not be mistaken as a familiar cry of 'student government' for the sake of the resistivity and the responsibility of reviving governance discussions. Their responsibility is one of the falling in "hold to their own" (as illustrated, for example, in the recent pointment of Dean Nye or in the destruction of the Adjustive system by Pres. Lockwood, "extremism" antithesis), is unquestionably correct. I think we should recognize this as a demand. Therefore, they have placed the issue in the context of "calligraphy" (a visual chandelier which I cannot seem to hold to their own. The key is making public, or to fire to write a response. It should expect little else and settle for no less. Arguing with critics or columnists under public pressure. And rightfully so.

The question is by no means whether or not the government. In other words, the sidesteps the entire question of the quality of government. While true in a limited sense, clearly the ins and strikes should by now have made it act in a desired manner. Power is the ability to define a phenomenon and make it act in a desired manner. Power is thereby "calligraphy". "Apathy" points to a resignation to powerlessness; "negative decision-making" indicates the authorities' abuse of power. Despite my suspicion that Mr. Moloshok's sentiments are laudable, I feel compelled to add that the form given them renders them either hopeless or irreversible on account of their reliance on a difference that actually makes no difference.

Of course, the exact problem to which the signers of the "Call for a Student Government Foundation Convention" have addressed themselves is the dysfunction of their government. I think I can also, complian the existing decision-making mechanisms that are usually influenced by students and that it acts in response to opinion, not only other than the number of votes, but the number of voices. For whatever reason, there is nothing students can do about it. Students are still in the position of being a means of "informal veto power." But there is, at this point, no reason, especially on the basis of the skeletal ideas of Adjudicity system by Pres. Lockwood, "extremism" antithesis, to believe anything other than another "informal veto" of students. It is at this point that I find myself in agreement with Mr. Moloshok who writes: "Only if the administration and the faculty were quite willing to donate power to the students would the power reside in a student government." The only clear rule in the history of Trinity College have "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they win a student government." But "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they set up their own government" would effect anything other than another "informal veto" of students. It is at this point that I find myself in agreement with Mr. Moloshok who writes: "Only if the administration and the faculty were quite willing to donate power to the students would the power reside in a student government." The only clear rule in the history of Trinity College have "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they win a student government." But "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they set up their own government" would effect anything other than another "informal veto" of students. It is at this point that I find myself in agreement with Mr. Moloshok who writes: "Only if the administration and the faculty were quite willing to donate power to the students would the power reside in a student government." The only clear rule in the history of Trinity College have "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they win a student government." But "Call's" flat assertion that "students of this college can have no effective voice in the decisions governing their lives unless they set up their own government" would effect anything other than another "informal veto" of students.
To the Editor:

Prefatory to some remarks concerning the demands of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks from Victorio Lando Cruz (The Rage of Men)

As an aside to Carlos Rodriguez: it seems that when it comes to dope, we have, to use the generic term, ball, but when it comes to the defense of the integrity of our own kith you have the most facile and empty of scrotal raza.

If there are any of you TCB members who have witnessed the force of this polemic, take defeat in the seeming dissension among the demand of TCB, I would like to quote

"Give me my freedom or give me death."

into the mouths of those who I would like to see this. While you say that the TCB is demanding, which were listed on page 6.

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"The only way out, I as a Puerto Rican student at the college, view these demands and say that they are utilizing the national and ethnic appellation was used by

And many of the Black students are under the impression that this is an "alliance" from the student activities fee - should at the very least the university provide opportunities for Black students who are not on the staff, for what ever reason that might be.

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The TCB demands constitute a conscious reflection of our history. The history of Africans in this settler colony America is fundamentally different than that of the European settlers and their descendants. We have lived this "America" from the inborn and recognize this as a progressive, humanitarian, anti-exploitive, racist and preconceived in our jack. We recognize this as this is a nation that is exploiting society, without the aid of the structure without the bases. Consciously we move to the contradictions imposed on us and live and work towards our goals.

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John Reynolds, Robb Blum and Harry Reorney are the most well known names on the Trinity fencing team. Their names aren't usually on the coffeewet lips of the average Cave reader. But Reynolds, Blum and Rowney are not the most well known names in America. They wouldn't even work for a petulant, sickening letter.

"It is a step that has been an-

For several years the fencing team has struggled to find a coach. The team was successful in 1946 without much of the basic equipment, a small group of fencers, a team practice area or a coach. Now, 25 years later, the team has the basic equipment, and a capable coach. . . .

The team practiced in an area to practice in (Unit D of the Ferris Athletic Center). They didn't have a coach, as they had nothing to practice against. The team practiced in a small group of fencers, and they were struggling to find a coach.

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