The Dean

Eugene E. Nye, dean of the faculty, now says that the College’s course in Judaism will be offered next year. Last week, both Nye and President Lockwood were uncertain if the course would be continued.

Faculty Group Considers Two Withdrawal Cases

The cases of two seniors who were required to withdraw from the College by the faculty last Tuesday remain unresolved today.

The Faculty Conference, meeting yesterday at the request of Dean J. Ronald Spencer, secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee, did not decide whether or not to recommend that the Faculty reconsider its decision in either case.

The Faculty Conference will meet again tomorrow to try to reach a decision.

According to Spencer, the “complexity” of this first case prevented the Conference from reaching any decision.

Some students signed a petition calling on the Faculty Conference to reconsider the two cases.

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Financial Woes Cited

The Seminary will halt Graduate Program

by Sue Avery

The Student Association of the Seminary voted yesterday to observe a two-week moratorium on academic business, to protest a vote by the Board of Trustees on January 28 to phase out the institution’s graduate program.

The Trustees decided to create a program at the Seminary which stresses traditional Jewish studies and “continuing education” for ministers.

The resolution calling for a moratorium stated that “time normally devoted to academic work, should be devoted to activity which is also essential to the mission of the Seminary.”

The resolution was introduced by Matthew Medishak, a student at the Seminary.

TRIPID

The TRIPID is pleased to announce the promotion of Sue Avery, "I, to the position of assistant editor, working with news.

Seminary Will Halt Graduate Program

by Sue Avery

The College will continue to offer two courses in Judaism, according to Eugene E. Nye, dean of the faculty. Both Nye and President Lockwood were uncertain of the sources for financial support of the courses.

David H. Freeland, president of Hillel, told the Tripod that Nye told Hillel that no money for the courses would come from the general College budget.

In an interview yesterday Nye said that “no money is forthcoming elsewhere, it would all come from the general College budget.”

In another interview the Times Sunday Nye stated that “the real problem is to raise any money.”

The Times says that according to Nye the money for the course will have to come from “somewhere else.”

The Tripod was unable to contact Nye to verify the Times’ story.

Also said that the Times had “denied an inference in the Tripod report at last Tuesday’s issue that he questioned the ability of Rabbi Stanley Kessler, instructor of the courses, ‘to teach objectively. The Tripod will continue to report on the case, although we do not dispute with Rabbi Kessler.”

According to Tripod editor L. Susan Hernandez, the Tripod did not infer that the Dean questioned Kessler’s teaching abilities; we quoted him directly as stating to. Hernandez said that Nye told her and another reporter that he was “unimpressed” if Kessler could teach Judaism from “a sufficiently academic point of view.”

Hernandez said, “I am pleased that the Faculty Conference reached its decision in last Tuesday’s issue that he questioned the ability of Rabbi Stanley Kessler, instructor of the courses, to teach objectively. The Tripod will continue to report on the case, although we do not dispute with Rabbi Kessler.”

Nye and a law professor, who wished to remain anonymous, called the decision of the Faculty Conference to request reconsideration of the cases of plagiarism and dishonesty, “unethical” and “unfair.”

Nye and Freelander said they would recommend reconsideration of the cases raised by the case for later.

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Lockwood said the College would take steps to improve the facilities, to carry out the new fund for Jewish Studies that now contains $15,000.

The fund was initially set up in 1967 to raise $150,000 to support a full-time Jewish Studies program.

Freeland said he hoped that the Hartford Jewish Federation would offer some financial assistance to the Judaism courses.

Both Nye and Freelander said they would continue to fight the action until the new course is approved.

In 1968 the Jewish Theological Seminary was given $1,750,000 to teach Jewish Studies because “none of the institutions had the money from the interest and principle of a scholarship fund.”

In 1968 the Jewish Theological Seminary was given $1,750,000 to teach Jewish Studies because “none of the institutions had the money to support a full-time professor.”

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Home to Provide Advice To Students Over Phone

Hot Line
Three volunteers for HOME (Help On Most Everything), the College's new drug hotline, will staff the phones during the first week of operation.

HOME To Provide Advice To Students Over Phone

Since Friday, night students at the College have been able to find help Most Anything at HOME, a crisis intervention center in the basement of Jackson Hall. In the center established by the Drug Advisory Council, 17 volunteers are ready to take phone calls dealing with almost every type of student problem.

Kenneth Marlan, '72, who works in the center Sunday nights, explained that HOME offers three services to callers. The center offers a friendly voice to calm callers. HOME also provides information about what different services are available to help them. In addition, HOME'S volunteers undergo several training sessions before the center opened last Friday. The group learned about drug use and its effects and were trained in interpersonal communication.

In addition, the group undertook some simulated telephone sessions in order to be able to handle all sorts of unexpected calls. These telephone sessions will continue every Tuesday afternoon, according to Soffet, both to keep the volunteer staff alert and to aid in training new volunteers.

HOME can be called at 357-2765 or 527-3576. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

Ginsberg Speaks Thursday

Ruth Bader Ginsberg, professor of law at Columbia Law School, delivered a Lecture in Political Science on "Sex and the American Woman" Wednesday night at 8:15 in Xenon Lecture Hall.

Ginsberg, who will speak as part of the activities of Women's Week, is the first woman appointed to Columbia's Law School above the rank of lecturer.

According to a report in the New York Times January 26 the Faculty and President of the College have received a report from department chairmen concerning appointments, reappointments, promotions, tenure, and terminations. These requests are reviewed by the committee and recommendations are made by the Board of Trustees.

The Curriculum Committee, which evaluates changes in the curriculum and is responsible for approving new courses, has three members elected for three-year terms. Henry DeFilippi, John Green, and Frank Kivinka were elected to one-year terms and are responsible for approving the curricular changes for the College year.

Dean Robert Curran was elected to the Financial Affairs Committee which reviews all financial matters, and advises the Library, athletic department, and the financial aid office. He also deals with faculty salaries and fringe benefits.

Robert Duane and Drew Hyland were elected to the Educational Policy Committee. The committee reviews questions related to changes in the educational program of the College.

The faculty to the Trinity College Council were: Michele Toomey, John Donde, Richard Friend, and James Bradley. The TCC serves as adviser to the President.

Randolph Lee and Alan Toll were elected to the College Affairs Committee. The committee deals with problems related to student life.

Faculty... (From P. 1)

John Williams was elected to the Ap- pointments and Promotions Committee. This committee receives recommendations from department chairmen concerning appointments, reappointments, promotions, tenure, and terminations.

Speaker said that the group which the student should discuss was whether grades really determine the academic qualifications of a student. Most of the students at Thursday's meeting were included in the group which the student should discuss was whether grades really determine the academic qualifications of a student.

Several students at the meeting raised general questions about the required withdrawal of two students. The student petition, which was circulated by the Board and on the College, was presented to the Board by the student who was responsible for the withdrawal of two students.

Faculty... (From P. 1)

One student member of the AAC said the THP in the 1960s the Faculty re- mained intact and the Committee's recommendation that a student be required to withdraw. The case, according to the AAC member, overruled the student, enrolled a student's failure to fulfill the College's former physical education requirement.

Speaker said that he had advised the two students to attend classes while the exigencies of the world demand for reconstitution was pending.

This committee, which was circulated to the Board in May and in May, was presented to the Board before the recommendation of the College to be part of the Board's presentation to the Conference on the Board of Trustees.

Several students at the meeting raised general questions about the required withdrawal of two students. The student petition, which was circulated by the Board and on the College, was presented to the Board by the student who was responsible for the withdrawal of two students.

Faculty... (From P. 1)

(continued)

SEC Holds Elections

Four students were elected to fill empty slots on three committees by the Student Executive Committee (SEC) Wednesday night.

 Maurice Landry, '75, was elected to the Budget Committee, Mark Feathers, '74, and Peter Breslin, '73, were elected to the Committee on Student Life, and Mark Wolff, '73, was elected to the Committee on Consultants.

The SEC voted a few weeks ago to select representative and advisers to the Student Executive Committee, if fewer than six vacancies occurred on the committees during the year. In April, SEC will conduct student-wide elections to select students new to fill existing vacancies.
Travelogue:

Trekking in Nepal

by Theodore Lockwood

(Compiler's note: This article is the first of a series by President Lockwood, describing his and Mrs. Lockwood's December trip to Nepal. The President and his wife spent three weeks climbing the Himalayas.)

Nepal and her mountains have long intrigued the world. The snow-capped Himalayas, the highest in the world, stretch for 1,500 miles beyond the northern border of India. They provide the final challenge to the climber; and, serene and unapproachable, they evoke a kind of religious awe. James Hilton has lent them mystery; expeditions have given them prominence—and tragedy. But you don’t have to be an expert climber or a mystic to experience their undeniable beauty. That is why my wife and I joined a trek organized by Mountain Travel in California; we just wanted to see the “roof of the world” and wander through the countryside.

“It was always tantalizing to wash in the cold, clear water and yet not be able to drink it because of its likely contamination.”

nearer had independence became real than her northern neighbor, Tibet, whose trade with India had provided so much sustenance to the Nepalese, fell under Chinese dominance. Nearer Nepal now depends heavily upon India for her territorial integrity. Geologically the Himalayas are young and still growing. A tectonic thrust of the Indian continent subcontinent, eamounting perhaps from movements as far away as Antarctica, is still pushing these mountains upward, a most fascinating fact for geologists and geographers. Anywhere else in the world there are such deep gorges. For example, the Maryandi River which we crossed runs southwards between Manaslu (26,780') and Annapurna (26,504') at a level of only 4200 feet; yet, the two peaks are only 21 miles apart. No wonder some have called them “fortresses,” “mist-shrouded buttresses,” or “breathtaking geological shrines.” Sneaking by the terraced peaks to the south of the city removes some of that enthusiasm.

Kathmandu suffers from a surplus of publicity today. Its accessibility from New Delhi has brought thousands of tourists, and the ease with which you can purchase marijuana—has attracted other visitors. For me the most reprehensible thing has been the exaggerated prominence of the tell-tale mufti with和个人 items and cameras. The porters loaded up with tents, sleeping bags, food, our extra clothing, and their own supplies. As we ate our way through the supplies, porters would peel off and return to Kathmandu or their home Sherpa village of Khumjung near Everest. For we had almost all Sherpas (including porters), members of the small tribe distinguished for their experience in working with climbing groups.

Our trek began on November 29th. There were fourteen of us plus an experienced American leader. We drove out of Kathmandu in jeeps as far as Tirsuli, site of a hydroelectric plant. (Water power is probably the only hidden “gold” in Nepal.) At that point we had an early lunch in a river valley at 1700 feet—joined by fifteen professional Sherpa guides and 41 porters. We were a small army when we stretched out single-file to head for the hills to the West. Each of the members carried a small pack of fifteen pounds with personal items and cameras. The porters loaded up with tents, sleeping bags, food, our extra clothing, and their own supplies. As we ate our way through the supplies, porters would peel off and return to Kathmandu or their home Sherpa village of Khumjung near Everest. For we had almost all Sherpas (including porters), members of the small tribe distinguished for their experience in working with climbing groups.

The first day was a “break-in.” After a comfortable hike along a riverbed we started up a small hill which ran into a crossroad. The day began with a shrill basketball official’s whistle at 6:15, followed by a softer announcement that wash water was in a small basin outside the tent. We rose, packed our duffel bags and our own duffels, stared at the water, and went to the tea kettle. Breakfast at 6:30 consisted of tea, crackers, and porridge. While we were eating, without benefit of the chairs and tables shown in the TV film on the Japanese Everest expedition last year, the Sherpas huddled the tents and began packing. By 7:10 we were on the trail, usually upwards. After three hours of hiking, we stopped for an early lunch of eggs, water buffalo bacon or sausage, baked beans, and some form of bread with jam. After this leisurely interlude, we climbed up or down until mid-afternoon. Once at the campsite, we had tea and crackers with hardines, yik cheese or peanut butter. Our climbing for peanut butter soon exhausted the supply. During the remaining daylight hours we either read or played cards. Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Soup, chicken, rice, and whatever vegetable the Sherpas had procured or raised comprised the meal, followed by more tea. We all ate heartily and still had left twenty pounds. As we had only candles for light, we usually retired about eight in the evening—after a game of Ghost or Robespierre.

In all we spent twenty-five days on the trek and covered about 225 miles. It is impossible, even if it were desirable, to recount these days. Many were spent working our way along river beds; crossing and recrossing boulders were smooth by the high waters of the monsoon season which comes in June and lasts intermittently until October on the south-facing slopes. It was always tantalizing to wash in the cold, clear water and yet not be able to drink it because of its likely contamination. We used only boiled water, a “taboo” which amused the porters.

Setting Up Camp

Sherpas setting up camp at Khudi, at an elevation of 2200 feet. This site is along the Marsyandi River. The Lockwoods stopped here on their way down the mountains, about a week before the end of the trek.

High Peaks

President Lockwood stands at an elevation of 11,500 feet. In the background are Peak 29, left, and Himal Chuli, right, with an elevation of 22,881 feet. In the middle of the photograph are clouds, at an elevation of 9500 feet.
Eating Out
by Rick Palamar

Service With a Smile
The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform a new musical, "Deaf to Perform," at the Mather Center on Monday, February 14. This visit is part of a pilot program for Hartford in which the company makes its second visit to the Trinity campus and workshops and performances are offered to interested individuals. The program will include workshops, performance, and a discussion with the performers. The event is free and open to the public.

Deaf to Perform is described as a "workshop performance" that combines sign language, mime, and music to create a unique theatrical experience. The show is performed by a deaf ensemble and is designed to offer insight into the lives of deaf people. The performers use their unique skills to communicate with each other and with the audience, creating a powerful and moving experience.

Tickets are available for purchase online or at the Mather Center box office. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 pm. For more information, please visit the National Theatre of the Deaf website or contact the Mather Center box office.
The experience behind it, or other circ-
stances, does not change the fact that a poem is
and that the focus of the minu-ent is now
on Sickia Platb, "I neither want to see
nor to know the whole person in the performance,
but I do not want too much distance between me and
the text." Ms. Platb does not want a poem to
be disjointed or mere sound patterns...

William Weaver, distinguished music
critic, opera commentator and president of the
National Association of Music Critics, will
be the featured speaker on Saturday afternoon at
Trinity College. Mr. Weaver's lecture will be
entitled "The Composer's Role in the \n20th Century" and will focus on the
relationship between composer and performer.
Mr. Weaver will discuss the evolution of
the role of the composer from the 18th century
through the present day, and will explore the
challenges and opportunities faced by
composers today.

When I first met Changezultan our
friendship began. We immediately felt a
rapport between us. He was a man of
words, and I was a woman of
words. Our conversations were filled
with ideas and possibilities. Changezultan
was a poet, and I was a writer. We
found common ground in our desire to
express ourselves through art. Changezultan
had a gift for transformation, and I
admired him for this.

Last Friday evening, Mr. Robert
Gronquist, a graduate of the Yale School of
Music and the Curtis Institute of Music, gave a
concert of Baroque Organ Works at the
temple. The program consisted of two
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Unfamiliar Pieces Mark Organ Concert

The Austin Arts Center

The National Theatre of the Dead

In My Third Eye

Original pieces formed from the lives of the
most unusual activities in the world

John Lippincott Goodwin Theatre

February 14

Trinity Students $1.50

General Admission $3.00

Reservations 527-8062

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

THE AUSTIN ARTS CENTER

The Woman's Film

Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E minor

"Wedge," a work that demonstrated both the com-
poser's mastery of contrapuntal compo-
sition and the performer's ability in
playing this difficult work.

The program concluded with Bach's
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WRTC

Cooper's Show

Harry Reasoner of ABC News will be
David Cooper's guest on Thursday evening at
7:30 p.m. on WRTC FM (90.3). Reasoner
will discuss broadcast journalism, focusing
on the effect of news coverage on developing
states. Reasoner comments on the role of
television, radio, and newspapers in
shaping the public and asks about his role
in news coverage. The program will be
followed by a repeat broadcast of an
earlier interview with David Cooper.

FEBRUARY FEEDBACK

This Wednesday at 8:00 P.M., FEED-
BACK will featureتمر
"Alternatives for Women"
for "Women's President"
groups.

"Trinity Students for McGovern" and
"Connecticut Students for McGovern"
will each have a representative on the program,
which is a weekly public affairs presen-
tation. Listeners may call in and participate
during either 925-0825, or 225-4447.

Senator McGovern's supporters will
discuss their recent campaign in New
Hampshire as well as the issues and Mr.
McGovern's response in this election year.

THE WOMAN'S FILM

The Woman's Film gives real insight
into the lives of the women's movement as we
see women of different races, different
distinctive, and different experiences about
their lives. The women are real-they are
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their hearts.
The College is to be commended for its decision to continue the Judaism courses next year. The issue itself and the larger problems it has raised regarding the College’s decision-making processes in general remain far from settled. It is time for the President to establish formal channels within the Administration, and each academic department for the input of student interests and opinions in determining academic goals and policies at the College.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is inconceivable to me that at a liberal New England college such as Trinity, a blatantly anti-Semitic act can be publicly displayed. I am referring to Dean Nye’s comments about Rabbi Kessler and his course, as printed in last week’s Tripod. First of all, Nye infers that the existence of one full-year course in Judaism is a “problem.” According to that logic, Trinity is currently supporting a little program, an incomplete chemistry program, a library with a few books, etc. Such a system is only explained by Nye’s misinterpretation of what a rabbi is, as witnessed by his statement: “We don’t want practitioners of Judaism teaching in our English department.”

What is the pleasure of saying that the sponsor of a course in Judaism will lead to sponsorship of courses in another discipline? What is the value of publicly condemning the College for sponsoring a course in Judaism? I urge the administration to consider the issue of the Jewish curriculum. It is an insult to the Jewish heritage, if anything should be done with Judaism, to structure this program as Dean Nye has. A course in Judaism is a right, not a courtesy. It is a violation of the College’s integrity as an institution of higher education to establish a course on Judaism and then refuse to allow it to function properly.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The deceit and mystery which have surrounded the handling of the money, at least for next year, will come from the College. How is it possible that the account has now been reconciled? I have heard from several residents that the College has yet to decide just how the Jewish Studies fund established to eventually provide a full-time chair in Jewish Studies has been allocated. It is time for the President to establish formal channels within the Administration and each department to support, encourage, and formulate its policies honestly and openly. The Dean’s comments to the administration of the College have only added to the College’s reputation for lack of academic honesty.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The increasing number of foreign exchange programs seems to indicate a widening interest from the liberal arts college level to the graduate level. This has the potential to be beneficial to students and to the College as well. However, it should not be considered as a panacea for the problems that currently exist.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Students quite readily interpret the article on the inclusion of a Jewish oriented course at Trinity. Not wishing to become embroiled in a heated religious argument, I would simply like to observe that if Dean Nye’s remarks have not been misinterpreted by the author of the article then his statement as an unbiased administrator is somewhat dubious. I read the article four times in order to make sure that my own personal bias didn’t influence my own choice of courses.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have a variety of interest in Black Mesa and addresses for anyone who would like to add their voice to the effort to save the Southwest.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC at Trinity College has an ensemble which will be performing at the College on Thursday, April 18, 1973. The ensemble will be directed by Dr. James S. French '73. The event will be held in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.
Always Planning
by Robert B. Oxnam

One of the enduring, and yet frustrating, characteristics of Trinity is the honesty of those in authority, faculty colleagues, freshly trained after reading C. S. Lewis and Martin Heidegger, to me with disarming clarity. "Planning, planning, always planning. Don't you realize that Trinity's future is dictated by its past? Now let's call a halt to this foolish planning business and get down to the teaching that we've paid to do!" His reaction is not untypical. There are many, not only at Trinity but throughout American higher education, who have expressed concerns about the so-called "planning process," and teaching and learning are frequently faulted and students, faculty members, and administrators are some other's patsies (usually the "Administrative's"). Wryly, planners are employed to muddy the waters so that none can see the seriousness of the status quo.

While sharing some of these concerns, and realizing that they are justifiable at some institutions, it would be unfair to imply that Trinity has taken a different and very healthy route. In recent years we have had two successful planning efforts at the College: the Curriculum Revision of 1969 and the Task Force Reports of 1971. They were successful for a couple of reasons. First, the recommendations presented in these documents were accepted, but were the subject of widespread and open discussion among the campus community. The products of these discussions are familiar to all of us: open study, showing in students, a number of seminars, student-staffed courses, new majors, the addition of new resources and Urban-Environmental Studies, and, of course, the Program and the Intensive Study Program. The second reason is that the planning process was widespread and open. The failure of other planning efforts is due to the more difficult task of reassembling the educational process. Planning, for example, is even more arduous. Although none would claim that we at Trinity have accomplished anything in the last two decades, efforts of planning efforts with little or no outside. A relatively consistent educational philosophy seems to have developed. Trinity has endeavored to maintain the quality of its faculty and resources and to focus on the needs and aspirations of the students. The new programs recognize the different backgrounds of students and learning styles, and the variety of majors and curriculums. At the same time, Trinity has preserved and emphasized its traditional strengths. In the not-too-distant past, curriculum, the courses, were major-program, and departmental majors. In short, curricular innovation enjoys a symbiotic relationship with the traditional strengths, and the individual student is the focus of both.

What does the future of planning at Trinity? Can we call it quits and rest on the products of recent years? My answer is an obvious affirmative one. The trial by fire of the 1960s, the teaching and learning models and the various degrees of curricular innovation enjoys a short, curricular innovation enjoys a relatively consistent educational philosophy while maintaining our willingness to innovate. Of course, our one and only goal is to provide high-quality education for all students, and the planning process is not an end in itself but a means to an end.

The most important reason for accepting the current situation at Trinity is that it is a creative experience intensely rewarding and enjoyable. The faculty and students are most likely to make an objective perspective to the experimentation. In the future, the more recent assessments of the quality of teaching and learning are likely to be more accurate and reliable. What is the most important aspect of a Trinity education? To whom do we appeal and to whom do we answer? Of course, there is no easy answer.

One of the most important points of the planning process is that it is a self-fulfilling prophecy. What will happen if we believe that it can't be fixed? The answer is that the faculty will work hard to make sure that we have a quality education. The faculty is committed to improving the educational process, and the planning process is an integral part of that commitment.
One week ago, the Faculty voted to require two seniors to withdraw from the College for academic reasons. In so doing, the Faculty overruled the recom-
mendations of the Academic Affairs Committee. I am a student member of that committee and was present at the faculty
meeting. Rules of confidentiality prohibit me from speaking directly about the two cases involved. At the faculty meeting, but I want to speak to the issue which seems to be foremost in the minds of the other members.

Census and others argue that a strict enforcement of the academic rules in oversimplification. There are two primary advantages. In the first place, it protects the academic standing of the College. In the second place, it makes the faculty consistent and even-handed. Let me examine these claims.

Strict enforcement of the academic rules preserves the standing of the College only if that standing depends on whatever the rules "demand. Now, what do the rules "demand? Academic rules specify quantitative limits for minimum performance in a given course. Of course, or else. So many credits, within a limit, academic rules serve in judge and work, but they reflect quality only in so far as they "demand. The recommendation was passed, but only with conditions. Let me give the details.

I don't need to point out the contradictions and fallacies that arise in the present grading system. Consider this example: A student completes part of the work for a given course one week late. The Professor assigns a grade that does not take this work into account. That grade cannot measure only the quality of work done on time in the quality of work done on time, or even quality of all work done. That grade measures quantity, not academic achievement. I would not want to argue that punctuality is irrelevant to the grading system, but I would want to say that punctuality is often more significant than quantity in reaching a grade. The faculty and student and faculty would probably agree that it is or should be, of secondary importance. Learning does not, after all, proceed according to the clock, even in the firmest or fairest system of test.
Swiss

The American School in Switzerland has invited up to three Trinity students to spend their spring vacations (the end of March to the middle of April, 1972) in Lugano, Switzerland. Room and board would be provided. The students will conduct two or three later afternoon seminars on topics which are not covered by the American School in Switzerland. If anyone wishes to participate he should contact Dean Robbins Winslow, Office of Educational Services, no later than February 21, 1972. For further information contact the Office of Educational Services.

Exchange

The Office of Educational Services announces that Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda will probably accept two sophomores-Arthur Quigley and Chris Brown-for either the fall or the spring term of the 1974-75 academic year. Full transfer credit will be given. Present sophomores will be given preference. Apply to Dean Robbins Winslow no later than Tuesday, February 13, 1973. For further information contact the Office of Educational Services.

Hillel

The 25th annual Yale-Harvard-Princeton Hillel Colloquium will meet at Yale University in New Haven from February 17-20. The weekend meeting will deal with "Dissonance." Dissonance. The cost of $13.00 a person includes 5 kosher meals, sleeping accommodations as well as all seminars and activities. For more information contact Danny Freeland at 356-1601.

The London Theater - II

by Aron Pasternack

In the West End is probably comparable to Broadway, although there is a much greater variety than Broadway. At present are running some shamelessly bourgeois presentations about "messed up lives," or the "Ever So Sane," by Yale Griffin, and, of course, "I'm a Girl in My Soup," a few musicals; "Caterina" and "Shadows and Light," a "vehicle" for actors - Alan Bates in "Othello" and Alena Guiness in a Voyage Round My Father; a few American imports - "Man, Company," and a few oddities, Danny La Rue at the Palace, a female impersonator who practices in and 'Poor Richard' by Neil Simon which has been 'packin' 'em in' for several years now. Occasionally one can ear a play as "original," and find a "good," "gogging," "comprising," "exciting" play in the West End: example being Peter Nichol's newest play (regrettably it just "closed") Forget-me-Not-Lane, which will probably have its West End premiere in the West End: example being Peter Nichol's newest play (regrettably it just "closed") Forget-me-Not-Lane, which will probably be given preference. Apply to Dean Robbins Winslow no later than Tuesday, February 13, 1973. For further information contact the Office of Educational Services.

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Announcing Clapp & Treat's Super Winter Clearance.

It's Dynamite!

Clapp & Treat's winter clearance sale explodes with incredible buys all over the store. And when we say dynamite, we're not kidding.

The Ski-Skeller is ripping with value for those of you who have waited for a genuine, no-nonsense sale on ski gear. Nearly every piece of equipment and clothing goes on the block for 20 to 50 percent off... names like Head, Kneissl, Rossignol, Henke, Koflach, Gerry, White Stag, and other quality lines.

And that's not all. Upstairs is just as loaded with solid value. The mark-downs on rugged outdoor and hunting clothing, winter sports equipment, and gift items match those in the Ski-Skeller. Need we say more? If this is the kind of real sale you've been waiting for, wait no longer.

An explosive winter clearance sale from the people who have it all for the sportsman. Now.

Clapp&Treat
672 Farmington Ave.
West Hartford
Knee Deep in Jello

 Strike One

by Hoops Donsky

While glancing through the Trinity TriPod the other day, I noticed something unusual, namely, an ad. Firstly, the Sports Page (the one everybody reads first) has been put on the last page, while news (which nobody reads at all) is on the front page. Furthermore, while the editor is managing editor, and about 9 contributing and assistant editors all have a chance to sound off on whatever they feel like, the Sports Editor (a man whom, I may point out with all due modesty, has more writing supporting pegged shots, foundation combination heel, rooseey quirks too—and, yes, you've got a boot that's going places)

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In our work...
Basketballers Defeated By Union, Colby, Middlebury

By Doug Sanderson

Last week was not a very successful one for the Trinity College basketball team. They lost three games and only one player, Mike Doyle, who scored 10 points and had rebounds in the first half.

But the Bantam backcourters did not beat the nerves of the fans. They were not the only ones who thought that the Bantams could have a chance at a title.

Despite recent injuries to two of their best players, the Bantams lost their second game in a row, falling to Union College tonight.

Trinity came out gunning in the second period and within five minutes, had taken a 1-0 lead into the locker room.

The Bantams had a chance at a win in the second half, firing home three goals in the first minute.

The loss to Union was possibly the hardest they had to face, as they had lost the services of Jonathan Hippen back to defense. Each of these players, along with the rest of the team, were instrumental in their success.

In the second period, firing home three goals in the first minute, the Bantams were able to take the lead back into the locker room.

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