Students Continue War Protests

By Mathew Moloshok

Members of the College community have organized activities to continue protest against the continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

An outgrowth of a community-wide strike Friday, the group will work to raise money to purchase advertisements in newspapers and on television, to lobby in Washington, D.C., to organize letter-writing campaigns, to contact alumni and prominent community leaders, and to send speakers to local schools and organizations.

The various plans for the anti-war actions come out of workshops and meetings Friday, the day set aside by an all-College meeting as a "non-coercive strike".

At the all-College meeting Sunday night, each group summarized its goals and accomplishments. Mark Peckers, '74, announced that the steering group, which has set up an office in the old Medusa office on the second floor of Mather Hall, has sent two delegates to the "New England Coordinating Committee."

A committee called the "Legislative Information Committee" has already set up a table in Mather Campus Center Lobby which dispenses information about pending legislation, who to write to in Congress, and provides suggestions on how to go about it.

According to the organizers, the focus of the committee at this time is passage of the Case-Church amendment to the foreign aid authorization. The amendment would cut off funding for the war.

At the all-College meeting Sunday night, Robb Lassery, '75, said the strike had been set up to show that "Even if you aren't a soapbox savior an impact could be made a input.

She said that writing letters to representatives would be of great im- (Continued on Page 4)

Death March

Anti-war protesters march through New York City's Times Square on a rainy Saturday. Some 30,000 demonstrators joined the march sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Scholarship Drive Begins

The 1972 scholarship drive will begin this week with a dormitory canvass and social activities, according to organizers Dennis Lalli and R.J. Reynolds.

The yearly Drive began in 1968 as a pledge of the now-defunct Student Senate. Each year approximately $15,000 is raised, all of which is given to the College for student scholarships.

This year's Drive has collected $550 to date. A 1940's dance, held March 25, netted about $254, according to Reynolds, but "Hark!" an off-Broadway preview, resulted in a slight loss. General contributions have totalled $35.

Two events were held Sunday to raise money. The Heublein Co. of Hartford sponsored wine-tasting. For each volunteer taster, Heublein contributed 50¢ to the Drive. A total of $260 was raised.

The Portable Circus Revue, a comedy act composed of former Trinity students, performed in the evening.

The major purpose of these events, ac- cording to Lalli, is "to raise cash and awareness. Our real big event is the drive on Thursday night.

Thursday night a floor-by-floor canvass of the dormitories will be conducted to raise money.

"The Scholarship Fund represents an important commitment on the part of the student body to support those within its ranks who are disadvantaged economically, and to promote culture diversity at the College," Lalli stated.

Checks may be made out to "Trinity College Student Body Scholarship Fund," sent to Box 187.

TCB Sponsors Black Celebration

The Trinity Coalition of Blacks (TCB) will sponsor a week-end of Black Celebration, featuring drama, writers' workshops, demonstrations on self-defense, a picnic, and a cabaret, beginning Friday.

The celebration is the second to be sponsored by TCB, and is named Sherree East (Black Celebration in Swahili) Chapter II.

The celebration is intended as a time for black college students to get together and share with each other the celebration of another day of life as a black person, according to Steven C. Newsome, chairman of the TCB Cultural Committee. In addition, Newsome said, the celebration will expose the College and Hartford communities to different aspects of black culture.

The opening event will be a writers' workshop Thursday at 3 p.m. in Wean Lounge, followed by two black writers who will read from their own works and discuss the role of the black writer. They will include Mignon Holland Anderson, author of "Black Communicator," and Libeth A. Grant, a member of the Black Studies department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; Walter Myers, adult trade editor with Bobbs-Merrill Publishing and George David, who teaches at Bronx Community College.

William Grier, a psychiatrist from California, will discuss the psychological effects of racism on blacks in the Washington Room Thursday at 7 p.m. Grier is the author of "Black Rage" and "Jesus Bag."

"Tragedy in Black" written and directed by Lewis Williams, '73, will be enacted by students at Goodwin Theatre Friday at 4:15.

The Chi-Lites, a soul group, will perform Friday in the Ferris Athletic Center at 8 p.m.

A demonstration in the art of self-defense will be led by Moses Powell Saturday at 2:30 in the Washington Room. Powell will demonstrate karate, judo and combinations.

A picnic on the lawn of the Black House will be held for members of TCB and their guests Saturday before the "Cabaret", which will feature the band "The Family Connection," in the Washington Room at 9:30.

The final event will be a concert of progressive jazz by the NTU with Gary Bartz, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Washington Room.

All events are open free of charge to the public, except the concerts.
Will Connecticut’s Abortion Laws Survive?

By Chris Siegrist

A United States District Court decision which declared Connecticut’s abortion laws unconstitutional has provoked unprecedented events concerning the abortion issue. The post Civil War statute was invalidated in a decision handed down last week.

The majority opinion of the court stated that “the State’s interests are insufficient to take from the woman the decision of whether she will bear a child. And that she, at the appropriate decisional juncture, must be free to choose.” The suit was brought by women of both religious and non-religious persuasions who declared that the statute was a violation of their constitutional rights.

The General Assembly, however, initiated a review of the abortion issue soon after the court decision was announced last week. The Public Health and Safety Committee, which has jurisdiction over the abortion issue, will meet Monday or Tuesday to consider reporting out two different bills. One bill would attempt to abolish the entire body of existing Connecticut abortion law. The bill would arrive in the legislature not take any action regarding the abortion issue until the appeal is concluded.

The governor decides to appeal to the Federal Court of Appeals. Killian also asked that the Court of Appeals issue a stay of the lower court decision until the appeal is decided. This would prevent any liberalization of the court decision until the appeal is decided.

The second bill for consideration of the abortion issue and Safety Committee would merely require that abortions be performed in licensed hospitals by licensed physicians. All groups, however, feel that this regulation is not necessary. The Coalition on Planned Parenthood, Connecticut Citizens for a Constitutional Bill of Rights, National Organization of Women, Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, Zero Population Growth, and the Connecticut League for Abortion Law Repeal have begun publishing a newsletter aimed at a national audience. The newsletter, called "Getlin in Action," is being sponsored by the religion department as the third annual Michael P. Getlin lecture.

Stringfellow Speaks Monday

William Stringfellow, lawyer and author, will present a ‘Getlin lecture’ Monday at 8:30 in the Washington Room. His topics: "Abortion: A Question of Morality," and "The Violence of Racism." He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Bates College, and was a graduate scholar at the London School of Economics. His military service was in the Navy, not in the Navy.

The lecture was named for Michael P. Getlin, a widely known and respected journalist, who was killed in Vietnam on March 31, 1967. He was the first College alumnus to be killed in action in Vietnam.

As a way to honor the memory of Getlin and all fallen veterans, the College is holding events throughout the week including a Getlin Getlin lecture. The lecture was named for Michael P. Getlin, a widely known and respected journalist, who was killed in Vietnam on March 31, 1967. He was the first College alumnus to be killed in action in Vietnam.

Arrested for printing a list of abortion referral agencies, Alligator, was arrested for printing a list of abortion referral agencies. The arrest was made in the Washington Room at 12:30 this afternoon.

The conflict over abortion has been a hotly debated issue in recent years. The Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, which declared a federal constitutional right to abortion, has been the subject of intense debate and legal battles. Legislation at the state and federal levels has continued to shift, with some states imposing strict regulations and others expanding access.

In recent years, the issue of abortion has become increasingly polarized, with pro-choice and pro-life activists engaged in a decades-long battle. The latest round of judicial decisions and legislative actions has only further fueled the controversy.

The future of abortion in Connecticut and across the United States remains uncertain, with both sides dug in and unwilling to compromise. The legal landscape is complex, with various levels of government playing a role in regulating abortion access.

The Supreme Court's latest ruling in June 2022, which upheld a Texas law restricting access to abortion, has added new challenges to the ongoing debate. The Court's decision has sparked controversy and raised questions about the future of women's reproductive rights.

As the issue continues to evolve, it will be important to monitor judicial and legislative developments, as well as public opinion and activism. The struggle over abortion is likely to be a defining battle for the coming years, with implications that will be felt for generations to come.
Massachusetts gives McGovern Boost

By Ken Post

BOSTON-George McGovern win the Democratic nomination for President! Just 7 weeks ago, the possibility seemed impossible. After Wisconsin just two weeks ago he was being downplayed. But as the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries take place today the thought is being discussed quite seriously.

McGovern will win today's Massachusetts primary handily. In effect conceded the state to McGovern when he cancelled scheduled appearance in the state for Sunday after a Boston Globe Poll showed McGovern beating Muskie by a 2 to 1 margin.

The Globe poll gave McGovern 45%. If McGovern receives 44% of the vote today - it will be possible - he will be the first candidate to obtain a majority in a primary election this year. The main reason for the turnaround has been McGovern's ability to substantially broaden his base of support. There is a stable number of blue-collar workers who are dissatisfaction with Nixon's policies and McGovern has been second only to Wallace in Miami. McGovern has been second only to Wallace in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

McGovern will have the votes of most of the 102 Massachusetts delegates for the first ballot loser. He is expected to have the votes of most of the 102 Massachusetts delegates for the first ballot in Illinois.

This leaves Edmund Muskie in serious trouble. Some say he's through. Muskie decided after Wisconsin to concentrate on New York. The problem is that the Massachusetts primary because he didn't want to spend too much money in the primaries believing he would be better off doing well in the primaries believing he would be better off doing well at Humphrey. But now it appears that Muskie will trail Humphrey, McGovern and conceivably Wallace in Pennsylvania. If Muskie does that poor money his campaign will dry up because nobody is willing to back a loser. An impressive McGovern win in Massachusetts could mean that no matter what finish in Pennsylvania should virtually eliminate Muskie from the primary trail. Some reporters are speculating that after today's primary Muskie will announce that he is returning to the Senate to address himself to the nation's problems there. Then he would hope to become a compromise candidate at a deadlock Miami convention.

The McGovern staff would welcome the opportunity to "go one-on-one" with Humphrey according to Ed Jussin, Massachusetts press secretary for McGovern. Skeptics have insisted that McGovern can't win the nomination for three basic reasons.

First, that he's a loser. Second, that he's a one-issue candidate and appealing only to the left. Third, that the regular political polls (the horses if you will) would not support him.

McGovern has lost any "loser" image he had. His win in Wisconsin and the expected big victory today in Massachusetts have accomplished that. McGovern has also lost his image as a "one issue" candidate. Although the war in Vietnam remains his first issue, he has also hit home on other problems of the blue collar worker: First, jobs for "every man and woman who want to work." Second, reforming the tax structure and closing loopholes ("I'll pay a cent in taxes last year"). Third, a comprehensive health-care program, specifically the bill sponsored by Edward M. Kennedy. Fourth, a minimum $160 a month for elderly citizens. Fifth, the restoration of confidence and trust in the national government. Sixth, McGovern has been second only to Wallace in Miami. McGovern has also lost his image as a "one issue" candidate. Although the war in Vietnam remains his first issue, he has also hit home on other problems of the blue collar worker:

Graduate Fired As Teacher

Michael Plummer, '70, was fired as instructor at Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama, on November 1 for "missing two classes, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class, being late for another class, leaving class.

Six days prior to his dismissal, Plummer had been teaching courses on public administration and had begun researching black studies. On his last day as instructor at Miles College, Birmingham, he was "very active" in the black community. He was "very active" in the black community. He was "very active" in the black community. He was "very active" in the black community. He was "very active" in the black community.

Barthwell added that money and letters of support for Plummer had been "very active" in the black community. They questioned him extensively, he said McGovern. He said he "liked where he had been. He added that both the president and the dean "stated their concern in these areas at a faculty meeting without explanation, and since from the campus without authorization.

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Graduate Fired As Teacher

Michael Plummer, '70, was fired as inst-

Trinity College Expenses 1972-73 Budget

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(a) Mostly Endowed
(b) Includes RPI & Endowed Programs
New York City

30,000 Protest Nixon's Escalation

Despite driving rain some 30,000 demonstrators turned up Saturday in New York City to protest continued American involvement in Indochina.

The demonstrators marched down Central Park West from 77th Street to a rally in Bryant Park, which featured speakers such as Daniel Ellsberg, David Dellinger, John Kerry, Victor Gotbaum, Jim Bustin, and John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Smaller demonstrations were held in other cities, including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The march, organized by the National Peace Action Coalition, drew groups of many political persuasions. Their only unity came from their opposition to Nixon's resumption of the bombing. Stretching as long as twenty blocks, the marchers proceeded 25 abreast down Central Park West, through the heart of Manhattan's Times Square and then through the mid-town business district to Bryant Park, located behind the New York Public Library. Various speakers exhorted the crowd to oppose the Administration's policy of Vietnamization.

Daniel Ellsberg, the former defense department consultant who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times last summer, spoke metaphorically of the Vietnam situation. Quoting from a song by Bob Dylan, Ellsberg said "It's a hard rain's a gonna fall," referring to U.S. bombs. Ellsberg warned that a policy of "using Asians to kill Asians" could not succeed. "My Lai has become the official position of the United States government," said David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7. He explained that the electronic weaponry that the United States uses in Vietnam does not discriminate between a Vietcong guerrilla and a child walking through a field.

Dellinger claimed that the only solution to the problem would be for the United States to pull out not only its troops but also all military support for the Thieu-Ky Saigon regime. "Out now," he cried, as the crowd joined him in chanting the theme of the demonstration.

John Kerry, leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a candidate for congress spoke of the need to continue opposition to the war after the demonstration ended. He said that the demonstrators already knew about the automated battlefield and realized that the Saigon regime is corrupt. What is needed now, he claimed, is support for an anti-war candidate. He commented that the anti-war movement could not turn to Hubert Humphrey or Edmund Muskie for leadership because "they had to lose an election before they decided that the war is bad."

New York labor leader Victor Gotbaum called for greater worker participation in the peace movement and urged members of his union, the Municipal Employees Union, to participate in nation-wide demonstrations planned for May 4.

Jim Bustin, the author and former baseball player, called for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

And, backed up by a group known as the Rhinestones, John Lennon and Yoko Ono, now residents of New York, performed their song - a standard of the peace movement - "All We Are Saying Is Give Peace A Chance."

Prisons

On Sunday, April 30, there will be a speak-out on prison conditions and other related topics concerning the prisons at Somers, Niantic, Danbury, Bexly Street, and Cheshire. It will take place on the lawn in front of the Capitol building at 2:00 p.m.

The rally is to support the 25 grievances of inmates at Somers prison who are now holding a hunger strike.
Anti-War Activities . . .

from page 1

"non-coercive strike in solidarity with the activities of the National Student Association" which had organized nationwide protests for that day. It is difficult to estimate the number of students involved in the strike. The eleven workshops attracted an average of 50-60 students and one was attended by more than 300. Students but many of the students seen at any workshop were seen at others. Class attendance figures are not available. A statement made by strike organizers for the Tufts-New England Coordinating Committee stated that "Attendance at classes was . . . fairly good. More than 300 people attended a second Friday night to discuss the plans proposed during the workshop." The third all-College meeting, held Friday night, drew about 150 people. During the meeting, a slide show, called "The Automated Battlefield," was shown. It detailed the electronic weaponry the U.S. uses in Indochina.

The President's Letter

April 21, 1972

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We, as individuals gravely concerned with the recent resumption of bombing in North Vietnam, cannot believe that this strategy is appropriate to the overwhelming danger for peace . . . for America's war of withdrawal, for a reasonable solution to the Prisoner of War issue, and for a political settlement in Vietnam. Therefore, we urge that you reconsider this resumption of a policy which so demonstrably failed before. Even though Hanoi has made a grievous mistake in launching another major ground attack, we believe this country only prolongs the war and adds to the bloodshed by bombing.

We endorse the efforts of those who feel that we must cease our military engagement as quickly as possible; and, although we cannot speak for our institutions, we personally agree with those who seek through nonviolence and constructive means to express their deep concern. We hope that you will give serious thought to their distress and that you will recognize the deep concern which prompts us to write this letter.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore D. Lockwood, president Trinity College
Arthur C. Banks, Jr., president Greater Hartford Community College Archibald M. Woodruff, president University of Hartford

The In the Workshops

Friday's activities featured a series of workshops led by faculty members. Friday morning, Michael Toomey, assistant professor in psychology, moderated a group of 30 students and faculty proposed ways of influencing government policy. Most of the proposals which were being organized were first raised at this meeting, entitled "Social Influences and the War: How to Change People's Minds." George Higgins, College counselor, discussed "The Social Psychological con- struction of War-Making" in an audit Friday morning in the South Campus AB lounge. Higgins said that the prevailing climate of the war has numbed the sensibilities of many Americans. Americans are prepared now to inflict a great deal of pain, he said. Three workshops at 11 a.m. drew many students. In a discussion of "U.S. Foreign Policy After Vietnam," H. McKim Steele, chairman of the Non-Western Studies program, said the U.S. will never be able to return to isolationism, as it is too big and too wealthy a power.

Steele said that the reigning sentiment in American society has been "Things-Have-To-Get-Better." Therefore, Americans may look for scapegoats for the failure of Vietnam. Steele said he would led the room in a discussion of "The Social Psychological construction of War-Making." According to Steele those two dominant sentiments will create a rigger atmosphere in the future. Norman Miller, chairman of the sociology department, discussed the logistical and of a student's strike. Some of the participants asked if it would be a good idea to cancel classes for the rest of the semester. Miller said, however, that students could not get approval for such a course from the faculty at this time because they want to maintain higher standards. Other students noted that such a course of action would be hypocritical since workers cannot take time out for such activities.

Thomas A. Reilly, lecturer in political science, answered questions concerning voter reactions to student strikes. Reilly contended that student strikes have been influential in American politics, although they have not always been able to define policy. He noted that former President Johnson was turned out of office largely on the basis of student opposition and that President Nixon tinned his first major Vietnam withdrawal to coincide with the November 1968 mobilization against the war in Washington D.C.

During his talk on "Political Action in Hartford" Ivan Backer, director of community affairs, and Ron Orem, 71, talked about various tactics for influencing public opinion. Backer proposed that students become involved in electoral politics.

Orem, however, advocated direct action against companies involved in war production. Both men suggested investigation of the college's portfolio because it owns stock in several large military contractors.

Robert Orem, assistant professor of history, and J. Ross Spencer, dean of community life, led a group of more than 130 in a discussion of U.S. policy on Vietnam. Orem said he saw two possibilities for future Vietnam policy: one would be to move for total victory through a massive commitment of bombers and a possible use of nuclear weapons, and the other would be a complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces and support for South Vietnam, although the country would become involved in such matters.

Orem claimed that the United States has proceeded from racist pursuits in assuming that the bombing of North Viet- nam will result in their defeat and that the British could not do so too. Orem also noted that the British had withdrawn German bombers and that, according to Orem, the British could have had an Asian people could not do so too. stir their discussions entitled, "Why the Bombing and What to Do?" and "Vietnam War and America's Foreign Policy," led by Hugo Ogden, assistant professor of English.
Study Shows Industrial Pollution

The report, co-authored by Council of Economic Priorities, shows that American Electric Power's trust in a specific area of investigation and will be offered spring semester 1973.

Sea Study
Edward W. Sloan, associate professor of history, will offer an Intensive Study Program for twelve students at Mystic Seaport on "The American Maritime Experience." The program is designed to provide a concentrated and thorough exposure to the history of American sea power, focusing on the maritime aspects of America's role in the early twentieth century.

Task Force Warns Of Critical Job Shortage
Declaring that appropriate job opportunities have been "withering away," the report states that in 1971, the increase in the number of male white-collar workers was less than one-fourth as large as in each of the preceding five years. Between 1969 and 1971, the report notes, the number of male employees in professional-technical occupations actually decreased by 100,000. It said surveys of employment offers to prospective college graduates "underscore the shrinking job opportunities."

For Your Information...
Public Act #251. AN ACT CONCERNING PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION BETWEEN A TEACHER AND A STUDENT. "Section 2. Any such professional employee shall not be required to disclose any information obtained through a professional communication with a student, which when such information concerns alcohol and drug abuse or any alcohol or drug problem of such student..." Section 3. Any such professional employee who, in good faith, discloses or does not disclose, such professional communication shall be immune from any liability, civil or criminal, which might otherwise be incurred or imposed...."

Public Act #58. "AN ACT RELATING TO ENCOURAGING PERSONS TO SEEK TREATMENT FOR DRUG DEPENDENCE. "Section 5....Any municipal health department, state institution or facility, or public or private hospital or clinic, may provide treatment for venereal disease..."...

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Making Summer Plans? Want to Learn to Fly?
WHY NOT AN AVIATION SUMMER?
Here's a full-time program for 2 months to become a licensed private pilot. Comprehensive training. Exceeds FAA minimums. Lessons in single-engine and twin-engine aircraft. Excellent flying school at Keene airport, Keene NH 03431...
Long Walk
Blooms
With Spring

MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE
Undergraduate and Graduate Courses for Men and Women

THREE SUMMER SESSIONS
Session I: June 12–July 28 (Seven Weeks)
Undergraduate session and selected education courses
Session II: June 26–July 28 (Five Weeks)
Workshops and courses for graduates and undergraduates
Session III: July 31–August 31 (Five Weeks)
Workshops and courses for graduates and undergraduates

ARTS, MUSIC, SCIENCES, HUMANITIES
Day and evening courses open to degree, non-degree, and qualified high school students.
- Teacher certification courses
- Interdisciplinary master’s program
- Master’s in Teaching program
- Air-conditioned classrooms
- Residential and recreational facilities
- Cultural activities—concerts, plays, lectures, films.

History
The Department of History announces the following prizes for essays judged by the Department to be of distinguished quality.

FERGUSON PRIZES IN HISTORY - First Prize, $180, Second Prize, $120.

Students in all classes are eligible to apply for this prize. Essays of at least 15 pages must be submitted by April 20. Essays written independently or for courses and seminars are eligible for consideration.

GEORGE J. MEAD PRIZE IN HISTORY - $50.

Only freshmen are eligible to compete for this prize. Any paper on a historical subject written in a history course is eligible for consideration. Papers should be at least 15 pages in length.

D.G. BRINTON THOMPSON PRIZE IN HISTORY - $50.

Open to all classes. The award is to a paper considered by the Department to be an excellent one in the field of American history.

MILES A. TUTTLE PRIZE - $50.

Competition for this prize is open to members of the senior class only. It will be awarded for papers and essays written independently or in a course or seminar. The prize will be awarded to the student whose paper is judged to be the best in any field of history. Papers should be at least 15 pages in length.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO
MARY CAROL HARRISON IN SEABURY 23 BY NOON ON THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972.

MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE
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**Sticks and Stones**

By Tom Regnier

David Rabe's most recent play, Sticks and Stones, is a probing look at some of the causes of the Vietnam War. It does not, however, search for these causes. It is, instead, the activities of the character of Nancey, a young soldier who returns home from this war after losing his eyesight. It makes him impossible for him to relate to everyone else, to his family, or to his society.

David says that he had a Vietnamese mistress but did not bring her home, which he, for his parents or society would accept her. He is apparently right about this, for his parents are at first almost more upset about David's failing eyesight. His experiences in Vietnam have made it impossible for him to relate to everyone else, to his family, or to his society.

David's parents, Rick and Harriet, understand the different attitude toward life that he has learned from Vietnamese mistress but did not bring her home, which he, for his parents or society would accept her. He is apparently right about this, for his parents are at first almost more upset about David's failing eyesight. His experiences in Vietnam have made it impossible for him to relate to everyone else, to his family, or to his society.

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Room on Friday night. Their style is and besides, he plays through a ripped headband, smug face, and sidelong glances reminiscent of no one I have ever heard, anchored to some discernable pattern.

By John Speziale

‘Scout’ Wanders Through Long and Loud Concert

A jazz-rock group, Scout, played before a raucous audience in the Washington Room on Friday night. Their style is reminiscent of no one I have ever heard, although they play Steve Miller songs. Their appearance is equally as arbitrary, although the lead guitarist does a nice imitation of Hendrix — complete with headband, smug face, and sidelong glances at the audience and at his guitar. I should add that this imitation is only visual, not musical.

Scout is a five-man band, and its members vary widely in musical ability and verity. The organ player has a never-stop style — but classical/jazz type riffs flow in and out of the arrangements and give real movement to all of the songs. Unfortunately, it is hard to tell whether the discordant sounds he makes are deliberate attempts to add jazz-like sophistication to the music, or merely bad mistakes due to incompetence. The bass player is fine when performing movement to all of the songs. Unfortunately, and out of the arrangements and give real musical.

A fifth member of the group plays sax and harmonica, to share the spotlight with the guitarist. His vocal talents are not strong, but his free-swinging style and his blues harp-playing are commendable. One question: ‘why doesn’t he play more than two or three minutes in each fifteen song’

Technically speaking, the band is well balanced instrumentally, but too loud, making the vocals indiscernable. Also, the numbers are too long. An occasional song of considerable length (like ‘Living in the U.S.A.’, which they played) is certainly unfair to the words “jazz” and “rock,”

By Chris Sehring

‘Stalldogs’ Reveals Primitive Instincts Within Every Man

By Cathy Harris

Schaeffer Uses High Contrast

By John Speziale

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Schaeffer’s ‘candid camera’ catches many sidewalk and public people in various states of concentration. There is a certain fascination with blacks and children. The studio of a small blind girl is especially eye-catching. She seems to have no inhibition about the camera, and is at ease. Similar situations, sometimes challenging stress, is almost fascinating. She is a wild child, a nymph, almost a seductress. She is a wild child, a nymph, almost a seductress.

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Working It Out

President Nixon's campaign for a second term of office not because we dislike him, but because we oppose the principles he upholds, the issues on which his political philosophy is based. The 60's protest movement was obsessed with one goal: to get rid of Johnson. He appeared at that time to be the head of all evil, and any avenue to a successor, it seemed, would be preferable. Of course, there were also those who just didn't like the unpopular votes that were cast for comedian Pat Paulson, while Nixon was elected with fewer than half the total votes cast. It is absolutely crucial that the collective vote is recognized this November for what it is: the most powerful weapon of protest, as well as the greatest force for change, that we possess.

May 4th has been declared a day of nationwide protest, by students and labor leaders. In the past, such protests have been marked by insults but motivated by the College environment from any harsh realities of society. In the past, workingmen stayed away from protests - snubbed by their government and unable to relate to the elite students.

Students of the 60's were motivated to look beyond a looming draft: but the war in the early days didn't reach far enough to personally affect the workingmen.

Today that situation has changed. Labor leaders are taking an active role in promoting the May 4th activities. The war has now become too familiar to every family - crippling their future.

It is essential that students form a coalition with workingmen for unity and strengthen the protest movement. Together, the votes of students and workers pose the most dangerous threat political candidates face. If students once again stand alone on May 4th they will face the same poor response from Washington which they have seen for too long.

Students angered by the war must not ignore the crisis in economic reforms which motivate workers' protest. These are difficult problems which are too easily overshadowed by war-time drama.
In the 1940's . . .

The Editor has asked, in the light of recent interest in "Old Trinity," for comments upon the Trinity I entered as a student in 1940. She assumes that my memory is an adequate reservoir from which to pump the material that accurately would picture life here some thirty years ago. She should know (though she may be too young yet to have made the discovery) that looking backward into time is more hazardous than looking forward: one can enter the future alone, but one has lived the past in company with others, and they will certainly have seen it differently. What follows then is a view that is opaque and subjective.

The College Treasurer hoped that the freshman class which arrived here on 16 September, 1940, would be larger than it was. We numbered about 160, just about half of us coming from within commuting range. That half was easily distinguishable from the other half by virtue of the heavy brief cases and brown paper luncheon bags which its members carried with them thereafter. Resident students and non-residents were, however, very much alike in their preparation for the College. We were drawn from the East's more rigorous private and public schools, and I suspect that most of us had not been ambitious students. The curricula which we had managed to work through were very alike: English, Latin, French or German, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics through trigonometry, and Wood-working (unless we had come from a progressive school which offered Art instead). There were no women in the class, and only those men who had attended public high schools thought that there ought to have been.

The College's curriculum was narrowly prescribed and was essentially in the first year a continuation of the curriculum of the school. Many of us found ourselves in subject matter which was familiar and comfortable, and we did not complain except when the faculty tried to sort us out into courses that might be more challenging.

The faculty numbered between fifty and sixty. The administration consisted of the President, the Dean, the Treasurer, the Comptroller, the Provost, the Alumni Secretary, and the Property Manager. The President and the Dean knew most students and could handle almost any kind of situation that was likely to arise out of the undergraduate body (about 600). The College was small, but one could hardly have called it a "community" except as that term might distinguish it physically from surrounding Hartford.

Most of the faculty lived either in western sections of Hartford or in West Hartford. Only half of the students lived on campus, in the dormitories (Jarvis, Northam, Seabury, Cook) or in the fraternities. Student life on campus centered on the seven national fraternities and one local. Commuting students, for the most part, were not sought after by the houses. They headquartered themselves in a section of Seabury basement--where many became expert bridge players--and in the Library on William's second floor. Athletics was taken seriously, and so were a good variety of extra-curricular activities.

Prohibition had ended not too many years before, and drinking among some students was heavy. Very few had had liquor at home, and those who came from boarding schools had been closely supervised. Most of us tended at first, therefore, to overdo. Among older drinking students drinking, however, was limited pretty much to party occasions in the fraternities, though liquor was carried into the dormitories and shared with one or two friends occasionally.

Most undergraduates were content with the curriculum as it was offered, and except in the sciences where the laboratory experience was important and where advanced students worked closely with their faculty, the lecture was the standard means of instruction. Classes were small, but neither the faculty nor the students seemed to place a high premium upon discussion within the class. The gulf between faculty and students was wide, and relations, even when they approached the social, tended to be formal. Advising consisted primarily of the faculty member's attempts before each registration to see to it that we selected courses which conformed to those called for in the various tracks leading to the degree and to the professions, particularly to medicine and law, to teaching to graduate school, and to business. The library was not well developed.

All of us had grown up during the Depression. We did not consider our prospects to be bright; on the other hand we had some confidence, given the great quantities in our age group who had discontinued formal education in their
sixteenth or seventeenth year, that we would be able to do better than most if we could earn degrees or even complete several years of college study. Although the economic differences amongst us were great, those of us who came from impoverished homes were encouraged by our parents and teachers to do anything we could to stay in college. Those of us who were not poor, and many came from families which were not substantially affected by the Depression, also set a high value on education and the degree. We were doing what was expected of us, and we had very strong encouragement—and pressure—to complete the full four years of college study.

The tone of Trinity was strongly religious in the period 1940-1942. The faculty required Chapel attendance, and, with rare exceptions, the faculty was composed of practical Christians, primarily Episcopalian. There was a strong sense not only of religion but also of hope for the perfectability of man.

Trinity was not in a high state of political ferment when we entered in 1940. Very few of us were Democrats. Franklin Roosevelt was not beloved. He had a more hallowed name in our second year. I think most of us hoped that Wendell Willkie would unseat Roosevelt and give the corporate interests of the nation the freedom and leadership they needed to put the nation back on its moral and economic feet. Roosevelt, most thought, was overly considerate of labor and of the naturally parasitic (this was the only segment of mankind not susceptible of perfectability). We knew, of course, that Hitler claimed to be winning the war but, rather, assuring, having won it, that Europe would adopt political and economic patterns similar to those which had made the U. S. so strong. We thought little about the Far East, about the Soviets, and we certainly did not concern ourselves with African interests.

When the war came, most of us entered it with fervor and with the conviction that we would resume our studies at the College within a year. By no means did our lives or attentions during 1940-1942 center upon what occurred abroad. The College's life was disturbed but not detailed. We came to see more clearly how we might as a nation be affected; we gave it sober reflection, but our day to day lives centered on the normal play of college life. The rhythm of the year was set by the examinations at the end of each semester. Most of us were not given to anticipation, so the faculty resorted to heavy daily homework assignments and to series of quizzes to keep our interest alive. The course examinations were critical, and it was not uncommon for students to fail them. Attraction for academic causes was common, and the faculty showed little mercy to the numbers each semester who, for whatever reason, failed to earn sufficient credits or to lift themselves from probation.

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The authority of the faculty and administration did their best to correct our vision, and as we began to see the likelihood of American involvement, the real problem for many of us was not thought to be winning the war but, rather, assuring, having won it, that Europe would adopt political and economic patterns similar to those which had made the U. S. so strong. We thought little about the Far East, about the Soviets, and we certainly did not concern ourselves with African interests.

That our perspective was so limited was a national defect. While the faculty and administration did their best to correct our vision, and as we began to see the likelihood of American involvement, the real problem for many of us was not thought to be winning the war but, rather, assuring, having won it, that Europe would adopt political and economic patterns similar to those which had made the U. S. so strong. We thought little about the Far East, about the Soviets, and we certainly did not concern ourselves with African interests.

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In the 1960's

They were pleasant days. Life "'Nest the Elms" in the early sixties was indeed pleasant. When I arrived on the campus in September of 1960 with my Mom and Dad in tow, the beauty of the place was quite overwhelming. I had not come up for an interview - that fall day was the first for me at Trinity and you know what they say about first impressions.

Freshman week in those days was a gas! All of us running around with blue and gold beanies on trying to avoid the upperclassmen. One duty of newcomers to the campus was to carry luggage and furniture around for the juniors, juniors and seniors who were returning from vacation. We also would have to sing the school songs (they had been sent to us during the summer) from memory, on demand by an upperclassman. You could tell that being away from home was no big thing to a lot of the others. The preparatory school life had prepared them well for "my" day at Trinity. I was uncomfortable, to say the least.

They were simpler days. We were all told what to do then. "You are here to get a liberal arts education." Dean Hughes said something to that effect during our first week. "For some reason, the College appeared to be reasonably well run with the aid of just two Deans in those days. A liberal arts education meant required math, philosophy, history, literature, etc. - you know, like bouillabaisse. An educational potpourri in preparation for the cocktail circuit. Gym was required in those days. And one had to either pass gymnasics or take it three times. It was three times for me.

Fond memories. The Ugly Man contest to raise money for the Campus Chest fund was a riot. I'll never forget Ralph Allen, a candidate in my class for the title, auctioning off every stitch of clothing he had on right in the middle of the dining hall during dinner. Rather gross, but he won the contest hands down. And then there was the hired strip-tease artist during IFC week. (What with no women on the campus then, I guess we were all horney bastards out for a little sexual gratification.) I didn't particularly dig it myself. They should have been raised by the - you know, about making chauvinism. - TWO (you should have been around here then!)

Frivolous, sophomoric days. The mysterious appearance of a golden Buddha in the niche over the Rose window of the Chapel. Fraternity pick-up night. (Dean Hughes used to worry about them coming to get me - I was far from being Joe College and besides, I was black.) No 'The stomach distress bags in the Chapel stalls one Sunday morning with instructions for use during the sermon ("a particularly depressing incident engraved in my memory - the Chaplain did not deserve that kind of put-down, even if he would sermonize about sex spelled backwards being excess. This sermon generally came on a big party weekend when Vernon Street became Hartford's own Sodom and Gomorrah.)

The Trinity Pipes with that great close harmony singing about the good life (I haven't heard the sound of the contemporary Pipes with female voices - they seem to make these days. They like the Pipes of old, unfortunately.). The Medusa-tapping day. Back then, the Medusa was a big thing. Two columns of black-globed, solemn-faced gentlemen filing slowly out of the Chapel (I could never figure out why they came out of that particular building - I'm pretty sure that they weren't there for divine guidance, considering some of the choices they made). The area in front of Bishop Brownell's statue was filled with students. Great anticipation as they approach. A hush comes over the crowd.

An apparently random walk by one Medusa member through the group. Someone is struck heavily on the shoulders. A new knapsack on the shoulders. A new group of people. A new knapsack on the shoulders. A new group of people. The Medusa has performed its peculiar type of intercourse and has assumed the preservation of the species. Marvelous tradition, but what a bunch of crap!

In the 1970's

Psychologists will tell us that it is perfectly normal when in a period of stress, tribulation or doubt as to future orientation, to long for a retreat back to 'the good old days' - a period of nostalgia to overlap inner insecurities as to one's performance or loss of a firm grasp over a situation that has slowly evaded and permeated our very life-styles until it is beyond containment... like a continually operated-upon malignant cancer which we somehow believe will go away only to viciously reappear cloaked in disillusionment and animosity. Substituting cure-alls and insignificant remedies in its place cannot make the reality or the disease of reality elapse into a time when events and tempers were better or unnoticed.

Actually as a student at Trinity during the last three years things have not been all that bad. At times I've felt closed-in, rather insulated from anything 'real' going on and bored realizing as one student put it, 'the College is going to end tomorrow and Trinity would sustain itself for another week.' The unique academic structure of the college, however, has provided me with a rare opportunity to escape, to explore and find something beyond the classroom called human education.

So I journeyed to a foreign country for six months and tried to make the decision of whether or not to return to old Medusa-tapping. In Amsterdam airport I found myself sitting next to a rather scholarly looking gentleman clad in a black robe, solemn-faced, reading the works of Erich Fromm. We began discussing the two-hour delay and he asked where I was headed? When I replied back to school in Hartford, Connecticut he was somewhat amazed because he was returning to the University of Connecticut where he is a doctoral candidate in history. Upon hearing that I attended his alma mater Trinity, and affirming that yes, indeed Drs. Cooper, Weaver, Bankwitz et al. were still here he asked me if Trinity was still the lonely, depressing environment it was in the early 60's. Immediately I began telling him about co-education, the decline of fraternities, new courses, faculty, opportunities etc., yet I could not convey to him nor more honestly to myself that what I was returning to was a significant change from the 60's. In 1969 when President Ogilby was the first to admit that such failures as he had made could be overlooked the home-grown variety that time! The Trinity gentleman of my day was mainly concerned with his ability to drink, screw, and get into Wharton Business School.

Those days bring back some pleasant memories but I wouldn't return to them for anything. The Trinity I see today is a much more healthy place. I glory in the attitude that our youth demonstrates. They seem to care about love and human suffering. The Trinity gentleman of my day was rigid and stilted. To return to that would certainly be the beginning of the end. Institutions have to bend a little with the wind, like bamboo, if they want to survive. I think that my college is trying to do right. As an alumnus, I'm proud.

By William T. Bowie

By Andrew Wolf

An apparently random walk by one Medusa member through the group. Someone is struck heavily on the shoulders. A new knapsack on the shoulders. A new group of people. A new knapsack on the shoulders. A new group of people. The Medusa has performed its peculiar type of intercourse and has assumed the preservation of the species. Marvelous tradition, but what a bunch of crap! Apocalyptic days. There were no strikes then, no war to get upset about. So what if blacks were getting their heads bashed in down in the Southland - there were only a handful of them on the campus - why get upset? (Trinity obviously had a quota system for those Preserves). You arrived on the scene ten years too late - you would have loved it then. There were no more than two blacks per class and some classes had none. The two in one class were from Africa. Admissions officers completely overlooked the home-grown variety that time! The Trinity gentleman of my day was mainly concerned with his ability to drink, screw, and get into Wharton Business School.

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By Andrew Wolf

Psychologists will tell us that it is perfectly normal when in a period of stress, tribulation or doubt as to future orientation, to long for a retreat back to 'the good old days' - a period of nostalgia to overlap inner insecurities as to one's performance or loss of a firm grasp over a situation that has slowly evaded and permeated our very life-styles until it is beyond containment... like a continually operated-upon malignant cancer which we somehow believe will go away only to viciously reappear cloaked in disillusionment and animosity. Substituting cure-alls and insignificant remedies in its place cannot make the reality or the disease of reality elapse into a time when events and tempers were better or unnoticed.

Actually as a student at Trinity during the last three years things have not been all that bad. At times I've felt closed-in, rather insulated from anything 'real' going on and bored realizing as one student put it, 'the College is going to end tomorrow and Trinity would sustain itself for another week.' The unique academic structure of the college, however, has provided me with a rare opportunity to escape, to explore and find something beyond the classroom called human education.

So I journeyed to a foreign country for six months and tried to make the decision of whether or not to return to old Medusa-tapping. In Amsterdam airport I found myself sitting next to a rather scholarly looking gentleman clad in a black robe, solemn-faced, reading the works of Erich Fromm. We began discussing the two-hour delay and he asked where I was headed? When I replied back to school in Hartford, Connecticut he was somewhat amazed because he was returning to the University of Connecticut where he is a doctoral candidate in history. Upon hearing that I attended his alma mater Trinity, and affirming that yes, indeed Drs. Cooper, Weaver, Bankwitz et al. were still here he asked me if Trinity was still the lonely, depressing environment it was in the early 60's. Immediately I began telling him about co-education, the decline of fraternities, new courses, faculty, opportunities etc., yet I could not convey to him nor more honestly to myself that what I was returning to was of some significance or meaning. On the plane back students from approximately 45 universities and colleges who had spent a semester viewing America 'from without' shared similar outlooks wondering and contemplating what they were returning to.

There was a time fifty years ago when Trinity's programming underwent significant changes. Mr. Weaver's history of Trinity College outlined some of them: "With the anniversary celebration past, President Ogilby looked for Trinity's thinking about the good life (I end tomorrow and Trinity would sustain itself for another week.) The unique academic structure of the college, however, has provided me with a rare opportunity to escape, to explore and find something beyond the classroom called human education.

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attributed to his ‘sticking too closely to preparatory school methods of handling the youth’ (pg. 235) In reviewing the events of the last few years one wonders whether we’ve moved too fast, too soon. I perceive my role as a student quite differently from the author of the recent article on “Preserving Old Trinity”.

Old Trinity seems to me to be nothing less than an anachronism, that cancerous growth that was covered over by beautiful grounds, Spring, Winter and Fall weekends, mandatory chapel and tradition so heavily simulated and lauded with standards, procedures and controlled behaviors that the identity of the school for many years remained unchanged, shrouded in the faulty idealism of progress and nostalgia which is not uncommon to American society when threatened with change.

Yesterday I attended a strike meeting to attend to methods of organized protest against the United States intervention in South East Asia. The meeting was attended by roughly 150 students. The atmospheres during a slide show and announcements of how very little the American public is told about the war and its atrocities was one of uncertainty, doubt and confusion as to what all this means. The students I later talked with did not know how to perceive their role or fate in present-day society—they hear of industrial complex, computerized warfare, and the intangible atmosphere during a slide show and intended by roughly 150 students. The atmosphere during a slide show and announcements of how very little the American public is told about the war and its atrocities was one of uncertainty, doubt and confusion as to what all this means.

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I believe I have come to a decision about my role. It’s not a simple one as I have come to realize that I am capable of meeting the independence that question. Now I wonder.

Perhaps lack of student leadership is one of our problems, or yet it may be that we’re holding on to the last semblance of group differentials and cliques which was so apparent to college campuses a few years ago. The drug and elitist society has I believe begun to slowly subside what we are now left with are the problems and frustrations common to a group of individuals with uncommon backgrounds and experiences to cope with.

The recent strike against the war seemed as adequate foreshadowing of events to come. I heard one student complain that “it’s just not like two years ago—perhaps it’s too much to expect, just right now.” Our catalogues prologue claims the purpose of a Trinity education is to prepare the student for life in a free society. In retrospect the people I’ve met here, things I’ve heard and seen the frustration I’ve at the same time felt and the depression of being alone and making decisions have been confusing yet tremendously exciting. We always have and will continue to yearn for that hidden ‘ivory-towerish’ as it looks? Three years ago I’d have had no trouble answering the question. Now I wonder.

Today there is at Trinity, thanks to our admissions department a student body made up of these diversities and individuality—somewhat tradiational from what I saw three years ago. There are arguments at Trinity in many instances much more scholarly and informative than their ‘superior’ cohorts. There is a student liberation organization which five years ago would have possibly been communicated from this campus. There is a multicultural, urban and American studies quite untraditional to Trinity’s staidness yet finally accepted as scholastic endeavors rather than relevant cop-outs. We also see a resurgence in the arts, music, theater and community-oriented projects and offerings with even a director of community affairs—five years ago how often would the Trinity student venture off campus? Finally we notice the abolishment of academic specific requirements, the introduction of teacher evaluations, 14-week sessions and open-semesters, not to mention the offering of religious and ethnic courses which might have been considered simply a farce a decade ago simply because of the virtual nonexistence of minorities on campus. Perhaps these changes are too much to cope with for they assume the existence of a mature, sophisticated student body capable of meeting the independence thrust upon it. I don’t think so.

Defining tradition, therefore, as simulated ways of action rather than thought I too would long for various vestiges of an older Trinity. I would like to see a reverting back to a time (if ever there was one) when there was respect for individuals and property. One only need to walk to South Campus, Jones or Elton lounges to realize that we are in serious trouble here at Trinity when senselessness and theft can be carried out in such a nonchalant fashion—floors literally ripped apart and students not giving a damned one way or another, not wondering why several facilities are sub-normal or that dogs literally monopolize the campus while filthy pots and cooking utensils line sinks in the bathrooms. Also go to a lecture or school event and see the overwhelming interest and support virtually non-existent. Yet you continually hear and read about complaints of how “there is nothing to do at Trinity, nowhere to go, the freaks squander funds etc.” Where are YOU? Probably sitting in your room or in the library complaining, too self-righteous to participate in the activities or programs offered. Very soon there will probably be few if any organizations left to complain about then you (collectively) can yearn for that nostalgic return when life was humming. What I cynically try to outline is the fact that nothing can or will be done here to alleviate the diverse spectrum of interest without combined efforts; realizing how rah-rah we must sound. I should only wish to remind the student body that nearly 60 dollars each year is paid for these activities. Just equate supply and demand to determine what is wrong at Trinity.

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This issue of Inside Magazine was edited by H. Susannah Heschel, ’73. Inside is published as a supplement to the Trinity Tripod.
**Wandering Around Downtown**

By David Seltzer

As you recall, last week this article discussed Hartford from a vantage point atop the Travelers Tower. We now descend to street level and explore some of the points of interest surrounding Bushnell Park and the Capitol.

The Wadsworth Atheneum, America's oldest free art museum, and one of its better men, is located on Main Ave. itself. Besides its permanent collection, the Atheneum's exhibits change with the seasons. A recent exhibition of paintings is Simple Forms, a selection of 19th century American painting. The collection includes works by artists such as Thomas Cole, Frederic Church, and Winslow Homer.

Next to the Athenæum is the Wadsworth Mansion, a fine example of early 19th century architecture. The mansion was built for Horace Bushnell, a minister and educator. The house now serves as a museum, featuring exhibits on the history of Hartford and the region.

Walking inside the Capitol, one is immediately struck by the impression of size and grandeur. The building was constructed in the late 19th century and is one of the largest capitols in the United States. The rotunda is over 100 feet tall and features a dome that is 173 feet high. The interior is decorated with marble, gold, and other valuable materials, creating a lush and opulent atmosphere.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972/THE TRIPOD/Page 11
To the Editor:

In the coming weeks the students of Trinity College will consider several advantages to the "small liberal-arts college." The recent visit to the campus by the chair of the Board of Visitors of the University of London well illustrates this. Our size made possible our integration into all areas of the college life for the three days they were here. Many people (of all religion persuasions) provided hospitality to the individual group members from the President down to students living in North Campus doubles. For this, I would like to express the thanks of those of us regularly involved in activities of the Chapel.

Our smallness also has its disadvantages. A case in point: Tuesday's Trifod carried absolutely no announcement or mention of the choir's visit. Because it had "nothing" to do with the Chapel, the Trifod saw fit to declare that it was of limited interest. Even apart from the "service," I'm sure the people who had the unique opportunity to meet and talk with these wonderful Englishmen will agree that the visit was most enlightening. To meet other people, to experience another culture, and Trinity College, is a challenging responsibility.

"finances"

Trinity College's endowment funds include 104,328 shares in thirteen corporations which number among the top one hundred Pentagon contractors, according to the financial reports published by the treasurer of the College for the fiscal year 1970-71. The names of thirteen corporations, their ranks and the amount of stocks Trinity holds in each can be seen in the accompanying chart.

Through its stocks, Trinity College shares in the responsibility of these corporations. By purchasing these stocks, Trinity College is involved in the activities of the corporations. It is impossible for Trinity College to notify us of upcoming company mergers. We depend upon campus publications to notify us of upcoming events. In this case, the TRIFOD did not receive such notification.

We have no policy of not announcing an event simply because it deals with Trinity's policy is to abstain from voting on non-financial issues. Concerning companies to remain a stockholder in top military contracting corporations, it must face its responsibilities as such.

Bert Picard

"chapel"

To the Editor:

I would point out that the University of Connecticut (enrollment 18,488) and Yale University (enrollment 16,877) exert extensive coverage in the college newspapers of the Chapel's visit to these institutions. Smallness also breeds a parochialism well seen in this semester's Trifod.

While I'm on the subject, the editorial regarding a "conference on the ministry" in the March 21 issue of the Trifod is almost too silly to elicit a response. I quite like that a conference culminating the 50th anniversary celebrations dealing with Episcopal ministers is absent. That could be as ridiculous as an all-college conference on registered nursing. It would seriously harm the college's enrollment.

We call for the President to set a day in the complete withdrawal within five months of U.S. personnel and military equipment and end all support for the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. We call for the United States to cut off all funds for U.S. military involvement and support for the military regime in Indo-China. The slaughter continues from a senseless killing and waste of human resources.

We call for an immediate stop to the racism, the sexism, and the homophobia that is the result of narrow-mindedness. It is a pity that more people don't speak out when an all-College event is scheduled and Trinity College Chapel Verger, Thomas J. Jensen '73

"religion"
Disorder and Sorrow

By Thomas A.olly

Twelve years ago two men converged on the unsuspecting Democratic voters of West Virginia. One of these gentlemen was the new perennial politician, former Vice President Hubert R. Humphrey, the other, the late John F. Kennedy. Kennedy was there to prove that a Roman Catholic could win in an overwhelmingly Protestant state such as West Virginia. Win he did in that long ago era and he went on to lose more votes because of his religion than he gained in the November election. All of which brings us to what do the primaries of 1972 prove or portend?

The most striking difference between the primaries of yesteryear and today is the number of would-be presidential candidates, while of equal significance is the number of primaries in which they are entered. These facts rob the very process of primaries don't, if they ever did, prove so much of anything in the way of a genuine candidate. As for George Wallace, he has forced the others to inject some neo-populist rhetoric into their campaigns but is otherwise unable to capture the nomination himself. Therefore, in accordance with the strictest rules logic these political primaries have demonstrated that no candidate is ever elected without flaws and that three primaries have flawed some more than others.

In the face of these developments it is hard to consider the primaries of 1972 as anything more than a by-product of the 1972 presidential campaign. The answer appears to be that the primaries didn't, if they ever did, prove so much as disprove the viability of some candidates. In other words, out of the dozen and a half American people have managed to pluck sorrow and like a laurel wreath drop it in the lap of the unsuspecting Democratic voters of West Virginia. Win he did in that long ago era and he went on to lose more votes because of his religion than he gained in the November election. All of which brings us to what do the primaries of 1972 prove or portend?

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Classified

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Classified

“PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas opportunities, up to $2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 125, St. A. Toronto, Ont. Enclose $5 to cover cost.”

Classified

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DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

ANIMALS

CLOTHING

GIFTS

CERAMICS

PICTURES

ET CETERA.

HELP US CLEAN HOUSE

ELECTIONS

Elections will be held Thursday May 4 for all student positions in faculty committees, the TCC, and the student activities and budget committees. Nomination petitions, containing 13 signatures must be on file Sunday in a box in the Mather lobby. Election statements will be printed in next week's TRIPOD. Statements are due Sunday at 1 p.m. and may not exceed 90 words.

BICENTENNIAL

As a major part of Connecticut's observance of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, the Connecticut Bicentennial Commission will publish some 36 to 40 Bicentennial Booklets, a series to be modeled somewhat on the Connecticut Tercentenary Pamphlets, all of which forty years ago by the late Professors Charles M. Andrews and George M. Duthler. The project is under the editorship of Gilman Weaver, Associate Professor of History at Trinity College, Hartford, and co-editor of the Papers of Jonathan Trumbull.

SOFTBALL

The Student Scholarship Fund announces a softball game between the DKE All-Stars and the noisy House Nurds, softball champions of Vassar. During the exhibition game, Jackie St. James will be collecting donations for the Student Scholarship Fund.

FILM

Rennt]() "Night in Fog" and Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will" will be shown in the Cinemathe at 1:15 p.m. this afternoon. All are invited. The films are being sponsored by Dr. Bentkowski, History 202.

INTERVIEWS

Students are invited to interview candidates for the position of Assistant Dean of Student Life. Asthmatic Jibrell will be available for interviews between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 in the Alumni Lounge. Benjamin Foster, '73, will be available for interviews between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 1 in the Senate Room. Students are asked to report their opinions of the candidates to B. Ronald Spencer, Dean for Community Life.

BUDGET

President Lockwood will make a presentation on Trinity's 1972-73 budget at 4 p.m. Monday, May 1 in the Wee Lounge

ORGANIZATIONS

BUDGET

Assisted by student organizations must be turned in by Wednesday, April 26. Submit them to: Thomas S. Ashforth, Box 101 or call: 246-3361.

WORLD PREMIERE

FELLOWSHIPS

The UofH College of Education will offer a six-week summer program designed to enhance the competence of counselors who are either high school or two-year college students, will be held July 18 - August 7, in Hartford. The counselor student program this summer will focus on career development and career management, community anxiety and organization, human relations and learning, and institutional change - goals and strategies.

Any participant can support his area of specialization with a $300 stipend. Thirty participants will be accepted. Graduate credit may be earned in two areas - psychology and educational psychology. For further information contact the Hartford Community College and the University of Hartford, or contact the University of Hartford, 500 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06117. Tel. 246-3977, for the office of Community Affairs, Trinity College.

GROWTH

On the evening of April 5, two plain-clothesmen and one uniformed officer of the Hartford police department knocked on a North Campus Hall room and requested entrance. Bill Ferris '73 let them in and Hartford's finest rushed to the window sill to investigate a suspicious looking plant which appeared to be growing out of a Yago-Sangrian bottle. On finding that the plant was only a plastic imitation cannibis type growth the officers expressed cheers, [and] départ heightened.

WORKSHOP

Hartford's alternative high schools will be the subject of the next Community Educational Workshop to be sponsored by Trinity College, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. The session will be held at the Shantl School, one of the city's alternative schools, located in Union Street at 4 th Asylum Avenue. The workshops are open to the public. Reservations should be made before May 4.

Main speaker of the event will be Barry J. Mann, director, Institute for College Counselors of Connecticut, Inc., New York, and is expected to discuss the question, "Why Have Alternative High Schools?" The session will focus on career development and career management, community anxiety and organization, human relations and learning, and institutional change - goals and strategies.

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Friday, April 28, 1972

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TWO DAYS ONLY

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HELP US CLEAN HOUSE

BOOKSTORE

SALE

TWO DAYS ONLY

APRIL 26th and 27th
This Week

TRINITY COLLEGE
Mathall Campus Center
CALENDAR
Tues., April 25 - Mon., May 1, 1972

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
10:00 a.m. - High School Day sponsored by Cerberus. Registration on the Quad (Wean Lounge).
3:00 p.m. - V. Baseball - U of H. - Home.
3:00 p.m. - V. Track - Williams - Home.
7:30 p.m. - V. Lacrosse - Nichols - Home.
7:30 p.m. - Room Selection Process - Washington Rm. - Cinestudio "The Playboys of the Western World" - Cinestudio "Lutherian Literary and Contemporary Psychanalysis", sponsored by Depths. of English and Psychology - McCook Auditorium 10:00 p.m. - Puppets - German Hall 10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel
WEDNESDAY, April 26
Lightweight Crew - Anderson - Home.
3:00 p.m. - V. Baseball - Coast Guard - Home.
3:00 p.m. - Tennis - Springfield - Home.
7:00 p.m. - Room Selection Process (Continued) - Washington Rm. 7:30 p.m. - Chess Club - Rm. 117, McCook 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Film: "Fantasia" - Washington Rm.
THURSDAY, April 27
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and 7:00-10:00 p.m. - Rare Gallery - Sale of Graphics and Prints - Austin Arts Center
1:00 p.m. - Writer's Workshop - "The Role of the Black Writer" - Panelists: Alphonse Anderson, Liz Grant, Walter Meyers, George Davis - Washington Rm. - sponsored by TCB 3:00 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse at Kien School 7:00-9:15 p.m. - Smokers Clinic - L.S.C. 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Film: "Aesthetics" - Cinestudio
FRIDAY, April 28
4:15 p.m. - Production: "Tragedy In Black"

Community Action

H.J. Grey, President of United Aircraft, the nation's 8th largest military contractor in 1973, will be dedicating a building at University of Hartford next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. A large crowd is expected in peacefully protesting United Aircraft's involvement in the war industry should contact Burt Picard at Box 677, 247-9429.

When was the last time you slept out in the woods?

If you're a backpacking or mountaineering enthusiast, it wasn't long ago. And it was great. If you're not, maybe now is the time to begin.

This year, Clapp & Treat introduces another great name in backpacking and mountaineering to Central Connecticut: Sierra Designs. A Camp Shop, one of New England's most complete, continued to feature the North Face, America's Alpine Equipment Specialists. Also, Kelly, Gerry, Alpine Designs, Jan Sport, Camp Trails, Mountain Master, Mountain House, and Eureka! equipment and clothing.

Rich-Moor, Mountain House, and Wilson freeze-dried foods.

Fabelo, Bass, and Vasqui boots.
By Charles Charuvastra

Across the sea
The shade of sun,
Like the true Olympic flame
That passed on throughout everyone,
Somebody said, everybody.
All those people of the world
to see the victory is peace
—Jon Denver

Summer is just around the corner. If you are planning a trip to Europe, this is the year you cannot and should not miss Munich. Not only will you enjoy a variety of scenes, astonishing cultures, and hospitable inhabitants in the city you visit, but Europe this summer is offering something that is going to be extraordinary—something that rarely occurs in Europe, something that has never occurred in Munich before, something that really occurs in Europe, something that is going to be extraordinary and highly spectacular, something that if you witness it you will be stunned and will never forget. This summer, Europe is offering you Munich to be a seat of time — The Summer Olympics. This city, which is mentioned with Munich, here is a little historic background. Founded in 1168, Munich was the seat of Bavarian rulers. Their architecture was Hellenic, their dream was of Athens. But their achievements were all their own.

Located at 48 degrees north of the Equator, 50 miles north of the Alps, 40 miles by plane it lies in the very heart of central Europe. Today Munich, the capital of the Bavarian province, with 1.4 million inhabitants, is the third largest city in Western Europe. If you visit there this summer, you will discover that its traditions and historic buildings are only one aspect of Munich's life. The other is that of modernized transport, cosmopolitan living planning, countless bars, discotheques, restaurants and street cafes — a city of din for the many and tranquility for the few.

Munich is becoming a youthful city: 13.5 percent of those who live there are under 18, in the United States the comparable age is 20.5 percent. The people are friendly and full of hospitality. The cost of living is small, especially for families and convenient liquor.

From August 30 through September 18 the Olympic flame will be lighted in Munich — as a symbolic sign of the beginning of the Olympic Games. It will be the first return of the summer games to Germany since the Berlin Olympics in 1936. At that time Hitler went all out to turn the Olympic competition into a propaganda extravaganza reflecting his vision of Nazi grandeur. But this time, the approach is going to be of a more modest. The West Ger- many Olympic Committee will use the games to turn the world to a new and different Germany.

Symbolically, when the Olympic flame is lit on August 30, it is to spread its light throughout the world. Everywhere on the continents hundreds of millions of people will have the opportunity for the first time to witness the games through radio and television via satellite.

Lasting more than two weeks, 12,000 athletes from more than 60 countries will come to Munich to join the competition in 23 different events. 1,100 gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to winners in various categories.

The host of the Summer Olympics has pledged to make this event the most remarkable sports festival in its 75 year history. More than 196 million dollars have been spent in creating the site of the Games. There is no doubt that the Olympics will be exciting both for the competitive sports and colorful architecture.

Tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies have been sold out since last year, however daily tickets are still available. Going as a student may be difficult because most of the hotels in Munich are booked out. But, the United Student Travel Services, Inc. make things a little easier. The U.S.S.T.S. has quite a few attractive programs. If you join this program, a two-week tour of Munich (including transportation) will cost $91.00. Information is available at U.S.S.T.S., Inc., 862 Ave. N.V., N.Y. (2011).

The Olympic Games have different meanings for many people. Some see it as an international sports event. To many people, especially the athletes, these games imply that every four years, a troop of top athletes, regardless of their nationality, religious or political affiliation, will meet to compete for the honor of men of friendship good will and cooperation.

Oberlin

(CPS)—Students at Oberlin College here opposed to the 10 percent federal excise tax placed on the telephone company, and the Internal Revenue Service, that their refusal to pay the tax is in violation of the new policy, the forms give no more information to the Internal Revenue Service than they receive on form 376B which the Northern Ohio Telephone Company officials scheduled to phase out in 1984; 'cause I don't know where the money is — few women than men are smoking. ( ) That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is — few women than men are smoking. ( ) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke? ( ) I want my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away? ( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings. ( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If you quit for good, in nothing it can be as if you never smoked. ( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

The Olympics: Munich 1972

The Tragedy of the Olympic Games

The Olympic Games are an international sports festival. To many athletes, these games imply that every four years, a troop of top athletes, regardless of their nationality, religious or political affiliation, will meet to compete for the honor of friendship good will and cooperation.

Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking. Find yours.

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An early abortion is not only safer, it's cheaper.

$150 during the first 10 weeks.

An early abortion is easier on your mind, your body and your pocketbook. So call us now and let us help you get a legal, safe and inexpensive one. By an M.D. in a clinic or hospital.

If you have the abortion during the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, it will cost only about $150. And no matter when you have it, there's no charge for our service.

But if you're going to have an abortion eventually, have it now. Call us at (212) 489-7794 Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. New York time.

Free Abortion Referral Service from ZPG-New York
The Old Grind

By Hoops Donsky

Here's what's going to happen next week, for those of you who are going to be so busy that you miss it.

Today. Rain. You try to do your laundry, but can't find any detergent.

Wet. Rain. Stayed up late the night before, watching Late Movie, Invasion of the Giant Preying Mantis Snatchers. As a result of which, sleep late, arrive at Mother Hall too late for lunch. Grab a Drake's Coffee Cake in the Cave. Starve until dinner and after it. Visit the library but be so repelled by the studious atmosphere that you leave after 10 minutes. Go out to Star discount. Watch Mannix. Wasted all that time, didn't do your laundry. Console yourself by watching late movie.

This. A nice day. By gum. However, still sleep late. However, make it to Mother Hall. Humble Jumbos. Sluggo to PDM for some food. Walk up New Britain Ave., stopping at Pickle for nuts and at Camberome Farms for soda. Play softball all afternoon. Head for library after dinner but get mysteriously hijacked to Tups in Wilson. No time to do laundry. Don't watch movie, but complain vigorously that CBS doesn't show any good movies. Complain for an hour, watch last half of movie anyway.

Fri. No classes. 37 degrees. 50% probability of snow. Set aside whole day to get a washer. b) clothes get washed - no driers c) after another half hour put clothes in drier. Lose a quarter when nothing happens d) next drier - lose another quarter when drier gets hot but doesn't go around e) finally get a drier that gets hot and goes around - take three times to dry all your clothes. 9) get clothes back in room, discover you have six socks that don't match. f) Threaten to kill Jones White... Mere Fri. Mother Hall feed has you down. Go out to eat. Wash a meal of 2 Big Mac down with 3 Harvey Wallhangers. Watch first half of movie, spend the rest of your life wondering how it all comes out.

Saturday. Rain. For a change, sleep late. Don't do anything constructive, even though you have 2 papers and 7 tests next week. Drive to Morridon, Avon, Clifton, Madison, Oxford, Hamden, Williamsport, East Hemptield, or Philadelphia. Get back in time to miss dinner but in time for Roller Derby. Watch TV all night, including Swampall and whatever horror Channel three dishes out after that. Get to bed after sun up. Sunday. Sleep late, like to 9:00. Don't notice the weather because you're too tired; stumble out the door in your shirt sleeves into a hailstorm. Edit the Tripod. Get to bed after sun up. Monday. Arraagghh. Monday. Go back to sleep until Tuesday.

Tuesday. The start of another week. Rain. Read the Tripod, starting with the Sports Page. Comment to all your friends what a genius Hoops Donsky is.

Women Wallop Wesleyan

By Robin Adelson

Having defeated Amherst (5-4) and Williams (6-3), the Trinity Titans picked up their third victory in as many attempts beating U Conn (Storrs) on Saturday with a score of 7-2.

There were five singles and two doubles victories. Gary Mescon, Dick Palmer, Jeff Harris, Rob Goldman and Jon Emery (numbers one, two, three, four and five respectively) were responsible for the singles' wins.

In doubles action, the combinations of f) Mescon-Palmer and Emery-Sutherland won, while Goldman-Harris lost.

Captain Dick Palmer feels that Wesleyan (May 3) and U of Rhode Island (May 10) pose the toughest potential competition for the varsity team.

Their winning streak will be challenged in two home games this week. Springfield College will be here on Wednesday (at 3:00), and M.I.T. arrives on Saturday (at 2:00).

Results: Mescon (T) def. Ulrich 6-4, 6-3; Palmer (T) def. McDonald 6-1, 6-3; Harris (T) def. Kahn 7-4, 6-3; Goldman (T) def. Norton 6-4, 7-6; Emery (T) def. Scarlata 6-4, 6-3; Kligman (C) def. Palamar 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Mescon and Palmer (T) def. Ulrich and Norton 6-1, 6-3; McDonald and Tiberio (C) def. Harris and Goldman 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; Emery and Sutherland (T) def. Kahn and Scarlata 6-3, 6-4.

The women's tennis team traveled to Wesleyan on Wednesday and picked up their first victory of the season defeating them 5-1.

Winning in singles were Emily Barron, Vicky Tinline, Sarah Thorne, and Gigi Bradford; playing two, three, four set to, respectively. Number one Carol Pettiglee, Wesleyan's number one woman was liaison Ballantine. All except Thorne and Roodie are freshmen.

In the doubles matches, Ann Frances and Debbie Robben won. The second doubles match, played by the combination of Sarah Wiggins and Louise Richards was sold after the first set due to "dizziness."

The women will travel to Connecticut College on Tuesday.
Amherst Tops Laxmen  
By Jay Saunders

The Trinity College lacrosse team lost twice on the road last week, 13-9 to Amherst and 7-4 to Tufts. In conjunction with earlier defeats, 19-1 to Middlebury and 9-4 to Holy Cross, the Tri's crown now hold an 0-4 season on the season.

In the Wednesday game at Amherst, the Bartons encountered more experienced, more methodic and more brutal teams. Trinity players also were heard to comment about the rather "loose" officiating, which favored the more physical team. Several Bants sustained injuries of varying degrees of seriousness, most serious of which was a black eye received by Jeff Kup- perman.

The Lord Je. had shifted until near the end of the contest, when the Bantams outscored 11-0. Although players from both benches joined in the fight, no one was ejected. A Tufts player was ejected later, in the 3rd quarter, when he took a swipe at a Tufts- man.

The game was close all the way, but again the inexperienced Bartons, who start only 3 seniors, were unable to take advantage of numerous opportunities to score. Jack Nelson played an excellent game, putting up several Bartan scores. Westerners scored 3, and Chris Wylie for 2 our side.

In the Wednesday game, Trinity played at Nicholasville today and Bradford Friday, and MIT Saturday. The first two games are at home, the latter being a makeup of an earlier rainout.

Women

The women's lacrosse team was first defeated last season, defeating the Tri-Devs on Saturday, 10-4. Coached by John Maguire, they were matched against the Eastern States Coliseum on April 16 to battle for the League championship (the other teams were the Chiefs, the Eagles and the Bantans). The game was marred by one big brawl and several lesser infractions. The brawl occurred when a Tufts defender jumped on John Westermann. Although players from both benches joined in the fight, no one was ejected. A Tufts player was ejected later, in the 3rd quarter, when he took a swipe at a Tufts- man.

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In the Wednesday game, the ladies managed to score four goals them- selves, and the lights rowed away on another jam, but the Chiefs wisely staggered off on a "pull-away," and sailed away the win, 41-30.

A few post-game notes: I talked to two midfielders at the game, who told me they were there without their husbands. They had seen the Derby on TV, and came to figure out the rules. We also spoke with some high school girls, who explained that the lights are "nothing but somebody doing a complete flip over the light."

Field hockey, the latter being a makeup of an earlier rainout.

Four other matches have been scheduled. The next will be a home game against the Bantams for Tik."
**Foster, McCabe Star**

**Baseballers Defeat Bates**

By Doug Sanderson

Bill Foster, making his first start of the season, pitched the Trinity Bantams to their first win of the season, a 3-2 decision over Bates Wednesday at home. Foster seemed to get stronger as the game progressed, and after giving up the 5th Bates hit in the fifth inning, he allowed only two more runners the rest of the way. (Both reached on errors by 3rd baseman Gary Hurd, who somehow made some fine fielding plays, and one of the runners was doubled off 1st base by left-fielder Joe McCabe for Trinity's first DP of the year.)

In the seventh inning, the home nine mounted its first serious threat. Pete Boucher had replaced Dysenchuk after five innings, and led the Coastie's attack with 2 hits of his own, and led the Coasties' attack with 2 hits of his own, although he was much better than he was. Foster ended up with 6 strikeouts, including the last two men to face him, and 2 walks. The Bantams play home games today and tomorrow, against Ullar and Coast Guard. Game time is 3:00. A doubleheader at Tufts on Saturday is scheduled for 1:00.

**Golf News**

The new golf season got off to a good start with ten golfers making their spring vacation a golfing trip. The golfers spent their vacation in the sunny climes of the University of South Carolina, where they played three different courses, sharpening their game.

The first home match was with Worcester Polytech. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Bantams. After their first six matches, the score was deadlocked and the seventh, and deciding, match was lost after 10 regulation holes. However, Trinity finally lost out in the extra holes to give RPI the match, 4-2.

In a triangular meet with Hartford and Rhode Island, the Bantams bested their crosstown rivals, 6-2, but fell to the men from the 'Island, 5-4.

Co-captain Walter Young was medalist in the first match against traditional rivals Williams and Amherst,

**RPI & Amherst**

Last Saturday Trinity's track team squared off against Amherst, R.P.I. for a triangular meet with R.P.I. and Amherst. Upon arriving at Troy the team immediately summed up the environmental conditions as windy and cold, with rain threatening. As the day progressed the events were hampered by the cold and wind. The final score for the game was R.P.I. 88, Amherst 70, and Trinity on the low end of the light zone with 33 points. As in the Union track meet Trinity performed well in hurdles, field events and shorter races, but failed to hold off their opponents in the longer distances.

Ron Duckett took a first and second in the 220 and 100 yard dashes respectively. Ron's uncertainty as to the placement of the finish line also picked up some fourth place points for the Amherst's winning hurdler is the New England embroiled in controversy due to the runners' conditions as windy and cold, with rain playing three different courses, sharpening their game.

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Co-captain Walter Young was medalist in both matches with two 75's.

The team plays their home matches at the challenging Kenney Park course. The team plays two matches this week, both at home. They face Amherst today and Coast Guard.

**The Old Shell Game**

Dusty McCauley advances ball upfield in girl's lacrosse action Saturday. Women defeated the Shirecliffe School by 1-0 at home. Ellen Raths looks on in background. See page 19 for details.

**Culture**

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