By Steve Barkan

The Student Executive Committee (SEC) will conduct elections at pre-registration on May 3 and 4 for all student positions on college committees. Terms of office are effective immediately following election and are usually one year in duration.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum asking students want $10,000 in money from the student activities fund (which comes from the $60 activities fee for each student payable by the student to the scholarship aid). An informal poll taken during the week by the Tripp revealed that students were almost equally divided on the question. The referendum also asks whether students would like to see an endorsement fund set up to fund the scholarship. The position to be filled by elections are as follows:

TRINITY COLLEGE COUNCIL (5)
- The Trinity College Council is an elected council advisory to the President of the College. It is responsible for approving new and revised constitutions of student organizations.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE (2)
- The Student Activities Committee is in charge of the overall allocation of the student activities fee. It is also responsible for approving new and revised constitutions of student organizations.

BUDGET COMMITTEE (4)
- The Budget Committee is responsible for supervising and approving the day-to-day expenditure of funds by student organizations under a certain limit. It also receives budget requests for the next academic year from student organizations.

MATHER HALL BOARD OF GOVERNORS (11)
- The Mather Hall Board of Governors sponsors all-collage social functions, including dances, concerts, and off-campus activities at other colleges. It looks into possibilities of the creation of a Campus Center and attempts to make creative suggestions that may increase the

Garrison, The Kennedy Kop,
To Speak Here On Killing

Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney who gained national prominence by challenging the official investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will appear at Trinity College on Thursday, April 26.

Garrison will speak at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room of Mather Hall. The event is open to the public, and there is a $5 admission charge.

No. 696 Gets Lucky Single; Effect On Others Unclear

By Lindsay Mann

An unusually high number, 696, drew the last North Campus male single in last Wednesday's room selection process for singles, group living, and cooking units. The last female to receive a single had a number of 366.

Del Shilkret, dean for student services, said, "I don't ever remember a single pulling that high a priority number." He attributed the unusually high priority numbers in students' belief they couldn't get a single with a number higher than 366. As a result, he said, they didn't try for a single.

Shilkret said he could not say how this would effect people looking for four-man suites or doubles. He noted four-man suites are the most numerous rooms left on campus. Also, there are still a few apartments left, he said.

He expressed surprise about the number of people who wanted cooking units and group living. "I found a lot more than I expected," Shilkret said.

Shilkret said he is the "least bit concerned about where we run out of rooms." If the students remain on the waiting list, they will get a room before September, he said.

After the completion of the room selection process, Shilkret said there will be a list outside those rooms. "I'm not sure they saw that," he said.

Those students who did not choose singles, group living, or cooking units last week should enter the room lottery tonight and Wednesday night in the Washington Room, Shilkret said.
Ralph Williams

By Tony Piccirillo

Ralph Williams, professor of English, plans to teach at the Friends Bible Institute in Kaimosi, Kenya, after retiring in May. Williams said he plans to spend the next three years teaching English to 12 students who attend the institution in the western province of Kenya.

He also plans to continue his research in linguistics, which he hopes will lead to the publication of a book on that topic. Williams’ interest in Kenya began three and a half years ago when he spent a 10-day tour of the country, focusing at the Bible Institute as well as gathering linguistic information on the Kikuyu, the language spoken in Western Kenya. Williams learned Swahili and Kikuyu, two native African languages, in addition to doing linguistic research on the 51 dialects of the Kikuyu language.

The linguistic work which he did in Kenya and since his return was the basis for a 20-minute lecture, "A Lexiconic Fieldwork Look at Kikuyu," which he presented to the Fourth Annual African Linguistics Convention on April 7 at Queen College at the City University of New York in Flushing, Long Island.

Security Recovers Bikes, Tires

Room thefts at Trinity dropped from 45 last spring to 12 so far this spring, according to the director of security, Alfred A. Garofolo. Garofolo attributes this marked decrease to students becoming more security conscious and to the new combination locks recently installed.

During spring vacation, Trinity security took a group of bicycle thieves and also recovered two stolen bicycles and seven stolen wheels. Hartford police also have two stolen wheels. Hartford police also have two.

The paper was an attempt, using lexicological studies, to show that there are twenty-five Oluluyu dialects are in fact all dialects of a single language. Essentially, Williams said he encountered many opposing opinions to his paper at the convention.

Since Williams is officially leaving Trinity, the college will no longer finance his work as it has for the past four years. He is currently attempting to find another source of financing in order to continue his research.

Wicker Sets UHart Talk

West Hartford, Conn. - Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, will deliver the initial address in the Joseph W. Restman Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, April 25 in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

The noted columnist and editor, whose work is widely syndicated, will speak on the topic: "Political Directions and Their Implications." He will be introduced by U. President Archibald M. Wootten.

Wicker, well-known for his opposition to any restraints against the press, will appear under the auspices of the Beatman Foundation.

The foundation, which sponsors commenual and educational programs, was established by the late Joseph W. Bratman, of West Hartford, Conn. Wicker is a 1948 graduate of the University of North Carolina. His daughter, Cameron, is a freshman here.

Can Private Ed Survive?

"Private institutions of education are going to endure," predicted Ward Curran, professor of economics, before a group gathered to hear the George M. Ferris lecture last Tuesday.

Many private institutions are of such academic excellence that any breakdown in their structure would be "tragic," he said, and urged a refrain from his many moneysaving devices which might hinder education itself.

Illustrating his lecture with graphs, Curran showed private education is growing slowly as compared to public education—a trend which he said represented the continuing decline in importance of private institutions. Another graph showed that while cost per student has risen more rapidly for students in private institutions, people are willing to pay a decreasing amount of their income for education, Curran explained.

Curran said families pay tuition money because they anticipate a "future stream of benefits" in the areas of future income and social advantage. As a result, private institutions have to produce something extra in the way of value, he maintained.

More tuition is a major source of revenue for institutions, he said, and greatly affects the quality of education. According to Curran, if enough revenue is not obtained, schools will suffer in regard to larger classes and a change in the student/faculty ratio.

Tripod Sets Elections

TRIPOD editor Matthew Moloshok announced that staff elections for next year’s paper will be held at a meeting Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Moloshok will step down and make recommendations for the new chief editor as well as nominate other editors and discuss information in the campus budget’s requests, and business policies.

Commenting on his decision to turn over the editorship to someone else, Moloshok said: "I’ve had a long and happy relationship with the TRIPOD and I want to keep it that way."

Moloshok continued, “The TRIPOD has always been an interesting experience. I taught a lot about working with people and handling out the details of the day-to-day operation of an organization.

Being editor of the TRIPOD gave me a point of view I’d never gotten as a staff member or as an editorial board member," Moloshok said. "I hope the staff will weigh my recommendations carefully in the light of that distinct perspective."

Moloshok said he will step in as the TRIPOD’s associate editor of The New York Times, whose work is widely syndicated, will speak on the topic: "Political Directions and Their Implications." He will be introduced by U. President Archibald M. Wootten.

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Although room thefts have decreased greatly, 26 locker thefts have occurred at Ferris Athletic Center this year. According to Garofolo, this is caused by people leaving their lockers open "just for a minute," and because students tend to become more lax about security in the spring. Garofolo hopes, however, posters which have been placed throughout Ferris will aid in prevention of future thefts.

Although 210 bikes are registered with security (the largest number ever registered), Garofolo estimates that over half of the bikes on campus are not registered. He asked that students who don’t use their bikes, please not bring them to campus. "I’ve seen bikes that haven’t been moved since October. It’s just a temptation for thieves. There’s no 100% sure way to prevent bike theft, but registration helps greatly in recovery."
Tripod Asks For Criticism

The Tripod, in trying to best serve the interests of the campus community, wants to know what our readers think of our newspaper—and what their thoughts are on how it can be improved. To help us get this information, would you be kind enough to fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Box 1310 before the close of the term. While we can't promise that your suggestions will be followed to the last detail, we will promise that every opinion we get will be considered. Thank you for your cooperation.

1) Do you think the Tripod gives adequate coverage to campus events? Do you feel there are enough stories on lectures, film showings, concerts, sports events, discussions, etc. what not?
2) Do you think the Tripod gives adequate coverage to campus organizations? If not, why not? And how can our coverage be improved?
3) Do you think the Tripod pays enough attention to campus personalities?
4) Does the Tripod have a strong enough issue orientation? For example, does the Tripod seem reactionary? In the sense that it concentrates its coverage on events after they happen, rather than spotting potential problem areas before a crisis develops?
5) Do you think the Tripod's coverage of events is fair? Is it unbiased?
6) Do you approve of our layout? How could it be improved?
7) Do we have enough columns? Are enough points of view represented?
8) Do we take a strong enough editorial stand on major issues? What percentage of the time do you find yourself in agreement with our editorial stand?
9) What features or cartoons strips or general interest articles or topics would you like the Tripod to concentrate on in the coming semester?
10) Is the Tripod well-written and clear? Does its coverage tend to illuminate or cloud up campus issues, lectures, comments, etc.?
11) In short, does the Tripod do the type of job you want it to do? What do you think the function of a university newspaper should be? Where does the Tripod fail short of that criterion?
12) Would you be willing to work for the Tripod to better assure that your goals will be accomplished?

Elections

1) Do you think the tripods are a help to the candidates running for office?
2) Do you think that nonacademic discipline and dispute are a help to the candidates running for office?

TRIPOD no later than noon Friday April 27, for publication in the May 1 edition.

New Course To Offer "African Alternative"

New Course To Offer "African Alternative"

Saying Africa offers "an alternative" outlooks on world problems, Mohamed Jibrell, assistant dean for community life and instructor in intercultural studies, and native of Senegal, announced he will offer a course next semester on sub-Saharan African culture.

Jibrell's lecture course will address many aspects of African culture; for example, what Africans see as the origins of the culture of main African religion, ontology, and cosmology; the oral tradition and family structure; social and economic structures; and legal systems. He will also talk about the impact of colonization and plans for economic development.

Elections will be decided by the Election Committee by Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Petitions can be on a scrap piece of paper, but will also include, "those European scholars who are concerned with the reconstruction of African history.

"It's been distorted in Western intellectual circles," he said. "That's interesting that social structure seems to follow from the African view of the universe rather than having its world view follow from its social structure."

Jibrell also said he would like to add the "idea of the African frame of mind." He added, "It's interesting that social structure follows from the African view of the universe rather than having its world view follow from its social structure."

"Many academicians do not even acknowledge the existence of African philosophers or the African frame of mind."

Jibrell asserted that basic concepts underlie all African culture and give it coherence. "Teaching African culture means drawing the outlines of a unified structure," he said. "East, central, and west Africa, although diverse, belong to the same large processes of historical change."

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Mohamed Jibrell
Compliments In Retrospect

By Danny Freeland

On Saturday evening, April 14, the Trinity Concert Choir presented a program in a crowded and enthusiastic Chapel audience.

The main piece on the program (which was dedicated to the memory of winter) was Gabriel Fauré's Requiem for Chorus, Orchestra, and Soprano and Baritone solo. Fauré, a French composer of the late 19th and early 20th century, wrote very few choral works, but when he did, they were always innovative and groundbreaking.

The program had an interesting mix of repertoire, from Faure's Requiem to selections by Robert Schumann. It was a well-rounded performance, and the choir's ability to execute the various pieces was impressive.

The choir's performance was not without its challenges, however. The voices of the choir members sometimes blended together too much, making it difficult to distinguish individual parts. However, the choir's overall sound was still powerful and moving.

The performance was a fitting tribute to the memory of winter, and it was clear that the choir was dedicated to the memory of those who have passed on. The program was a reminder of the beauty and power of choral music, and it was a fitting end to a memorable evening of music.
By Dr. Arnold Kerson

"I am not a maker of novels. I am a creator, and when I feel a problem profoundly, that fact obliges me to express it." In simple terms the Guatemalan novelist Miguel Angel Asturias, recipient of the 1967 Nobel Prize for Literature, defines his creative approach to his novel. Indeed, in his best novels, "El Senor Presidente" and "Legend of Guatemala" he has depicted the atmosphere of both pre-Columbian and Spanish America. The work earned for the author the Sylvie Monsegur Prize, France, and the famous French poet Paul Morand praised it with the words: "You found a language and a style which nobody has written, and which nobody will ever be able to write again.

In 1923, the year in which he obtained his law degree, Asturias left for Paris where he studied Maya culture and mythology at the Sorbonne under the distinguished scholar, Professor Georges Renaud, who had devoted forty years to the translation of the "Popol Vuh" in the Maya language, a religious poem that was in traditional form, but rather "creates" them in terms of modernity,噩梦, using both tragic and poetic themes, language and structure. Although Asturias was born in Guatemala City in 1904, a year after the dictator Manuel Estrada Cabrera came to power, young Miguel Angel had spent his childhood in the countryside, where he came to know and admire the provincial descendants of the Quiche Maya Indians who were to become the subjects and models of his works. As a youth Asturias lived through the terror of the dictatorship which was to provide the basic material for "El Senor Presidente" and the downfall of Estrada Cabrera in 1944.

In 1950 Miguel Angel Asturias became active in student political groups which sought mainly the intellectual regeneration of Guatemala. In 1951, the year in which he obtained his law degree, Asturias left for Paris where he studied Maya culture and mythology at the Sorbonne under the distinguished scholar, Professor Georges Renaud, who had devoted forty years to the translation of the "Popol Vuh" in the Maya language, a religious poem that was in traditional form, but rather "creates" them in terms of modernity,噩梦, using both tragic and poetic themes, language and structure. Although Asturias was born in Guatemala City in 1904, a year after the dictator Manuel Estrada Cabrera came to power, young Miguel Angel had spent his childhood in the countryside, where he came to know and admire the provincial descendants of the Quiche Maya Indians who were to become the subjects and models of his works. As a youth Asturias lived through the terror of the dictatorship which was to provide the basic material for "El Senor Presidente" and the downfall of Estrada Cabrera in 1944.

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For The Record

The long weekend of Raster gave us a chance to catch up on some reading. Some of the things we read were textbooks; mostly, we caught up with the news. This happened to be a good week for the newspapers — at least they seemed to have a great many stories of unusual interest.

One such story related to food prices went up to record level — period. In reaching those record levels, the prices jumped by record percentages.

Another story that made the record book this week was the story of the Watergate break-in. It seems now that President Nixon and former Attorney General John Mitchell and White House Counsel John Dean and Presidential Aide H. R. Haldemann all have new stories to tell. First it was claimed there was no knowledge of any plot to bug the Democratic Party's offices. Now it turns out the White House was kicking around in President Nixon's backyard for a number of months. Whether the President was directly involved is still up in the air, however.

The tales made fascinating reading, sitting on the Quad, soaking up the sun. But somehow these stories must have more value than as simple diversion on a long, slow weekend. Somehow these stories should have more impact on us than our other big activity of the weekend — watching the NBA playoffs.

And now's the time to understand why these stories are really one big story and what the consequences of that must be for all of us.

We've got to understand that we must get rid of President Nixon and his cronies. Now we could try to impeach him. But that wouldn't change the governmental confusion to make a good week for things permissible. It all would do is put a new Nixon on our helm. We've got to start thinking not simply in terms of who the next President of the United States will be but rather what interests we want to represent and what that man stands for.

In looking at rising meat prices, rampant inflation in other areas as well, and a continued unemployment problem, we shouldn't be surprised where Mr. Nixon places his sympathies. His thoughts are not with workers or with the poor. In fact, he's not even thinking of your average Middle American housewife who has to do her food shopping each week. Rather he stands with the large meat packing companies — like Iowa Beef — which use new techniques of packing and storage to further distort the supply of meat available in the American marketplace relative to demand and thereby distort prices.

But the question we must also ask is this: among leaders of the major parties, who does stand with the people of this country? If President Nixon were to be thrown out of the White House tomorrow, would we put a Senator Muskie in his place? Of course there are few differences in what the two men stand for in an absolute sense. We should start looking for new outlooks, new fades, and new policies. Perhaps a workers party would be the ideal solution. Who knows?

The formation of that party waits for the future, however. In the meantime, here we are today. What are we going to do about the price of meat? We noticed that several students are continuing to boycott meat. The Tripod supported the original boycott and it certainly gives its blessing to what these students are doing — so long as they realize that what they're doing is little more than a symbolic act. What we think they should be doing is telling people in front of supermarkets why they have to pay so much for meat. They should be going door to door, getting names of people for workshops, further political pressure, and so on. What they should actually be doing is eating meat so they'll be strong for the real battles yet to come against those who squash the average man.

For A Student Voice

On a less lofty plane, we'd like to urge as many students as possible to submit names in nomination for election to the various faculty and student committees for next year. Believe it or not, these committees serve vital functions on this campus. Some determine what courses will be offered, others decide who gets thrown out of school, others decide the College's budget priorities, and other important questions.

And a student voice of these committees is important. It's hard to imagine how insensitive we have found some faculty members and administrators to student problems, complaints, and suggestions. In coalition with the more understand faculty and administrators, student representatives can give advocacy to the student voice and make sure that few nasty things get done behind our backs.

In all, the jobs are important and exciting. We hope you'll volunteer or push those friends who you believe are equipped for the job into filing a nominating petition. Details of the procedure may be found on page one.

Letters

To the Editor,

How can I express the beauty of the message sung in last week's Post's Corner, but in the immortal words of the poet, Aeschylus:

Brekekekex, ko-ax, ko-ax
Brekekekex, ko-ax, ko-ax

Sincerely yours,
Walter Lawn

ko-ax'

Copy Editors

Jennifer Wright, Lisa Zaverin

Managing Editor

H. Susannah Heschel

Advertising Manager

Lamberto Ariz

Business Manager

Charles O'Leary

Circulation Manager

Lamberto Ariz

TRIPOD Staff

To the Editor,

Now that Trinity Fun-in-the-Sun Camp has begun, I wish to object to the entertainment program that all students are being made to listen to, the ultrasonic, stereo until dawn on Saturday nights (i.e., Sunday morning). How we're made to listen to the groovy vibes to everyone within a 10-mile radius? It doesn't seem fair, especially since so many of us are already taking the regularly scheduled daytime activities — calling the regularly scheduled daytime activity called "Introduction to Music." The only thing we can do is to keep up our complaints, and maybe the camp directors will choose their policy toward loud campers. The only other thing is to hope that the campers themselves will be a little more considerate of each other.

Lois Kimmelman

\"vibes\"

To the Editor:

Brekekekex, ko-ax, ko-ax
Brekekekex, ko-ax, ko-ax

Sincerely yours,
Walter Lawn
By Steve Barkan

The phenomenon of conscientious objection to war today is not a new one. Throughout this nation's history, men have taken their moral and religious beliefs to the barricades of war. In doing so, they have found themselves in conflict with the demands of military service.

The turning point came during a student American Medical Association convention in Philadelphia in the week in May 1970, the week that was marked by the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings. During the convention I happened into a room where a anti-war group was showing a documentary that was made in Hiroshima right after the bombing. It was such a devasting experience that I had to leave the convention, and then my wife and I talked and wept about all these different things.

It was at that point that I first decided that I was going to have to either stay in and put everything else out of my mind, or to get out. Bruce tried to get out with his two applications for a CO discharge, but both were denied. It was in response to a writ of hollas curpus that the Federal judge issued his order in January. But the Air Force saw fit instead to prosecute him.

By Matt Moloshok

If Dogs Run Free... On the Long March

My roommates and I are in desperate need of a fourth man to fill out our room. This should come as no surprise to those of you who have seen our sign m Mack Hall. (It reads: Wanted! One male to fill up a fourth man suite. We are rising seniors with numbers 192,200 and 202. If interested please come to High Rise 192. We are rising seniors in Jones Hall bespoke the virtues of individual courage and perseverance. It stands forth as a vivid expression of individual courage and perseverance. It stands forth as a vivid expression of individual courage and perseverance.

Bruce M. Ashley, a doctor in the Air Force, was sentenced to 18 months at hard labor and fined $20,000 in one day court-martial. Bruce, a Quaker, had been trying to win a discharge as a conscientious objector from the Air Force since May 1970, when he was in his last year of medical school under an Air Force program. After finishing medical school and reporting to Wright Patterson Air Force Base July 14, 1971, he had refused to do all duties except for receiving and filling patient orders. He was accused by the Air Force of disobeying direct orders and of refusing to provide a urine sample as part of a drug abuse test.

Meanwhile, the Air Force had turned down two applications he filed for discharge as a CO. Last January a Federal judge ordered the Air Force to discharge him as a CO or to show cause why it would not do so. Instead, the Air Force court-martialed him and convicted him.

Bruce said his refusal to provide the urine sample was based on the Quaker principle respect for the integral dignity of all people. 'Part of my individual testimony is that I do not question the integrity of people,' he said.

In an interview published in WIN Magazine, Bruce explained his refusal to do any work at all in the military. He was accused by the Air Force of disobeying direct orders and of refusing to provide a urine sample as part of a drug abuse test.

Bruce said his refusal to provide the urine sample was based on the Quaker principle respect for the integrity of all people. 'Part of my individual testimony is that I do not question the integrity of people,' he said.

In my hand I carried some preliminary blueprints, cost estimates, etc. for knocking out three walls, annexing the suite next door and raising the roof on Cook Dormitory. He didn't smile even a little bit. He just gestured toward the kitchen with his baseball bat. He swatted around at the bushes below his window. Suddenly we heard the loudspeaker gasp, and we knew it was all over. Under cover of darkness we recovered our dead and held fashionable services over the fallen loudspeaker in the Allen Place cemetery.

For our loyal cadre, it was a serious blow but something, could shake our determination. Several terrorist raids, accompanied by leafletting outside Stop & Shop to dramatize our plight convinced several campus activists to boycott lettuce on our behalf.

Meanwhile, the Robin's bridges had been burnt behind us as singles were all distributed last week. With our backs to the river, we bravely (I think) turned our backs to the river and went to the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings.

With our backs to the river, we bravely (I think) turned our backs to the river and went to the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings. The turning point came during a student American Medical Association convention in Philadelphia in the week in May 1970, the week that was marked by the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings.

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From the Right

What You Missed in Russia

by Steven Chernaik

This past spring vacation about thirty Trinity College students and two professors toured Russia. Their state guides took them on a Brezhnev and Gorbachev tour of the country. Our Trinity travelers nibbled at a candy house (albeit covered with often bland Russian morsels) and were only vaguely aware of the wicked which within. Henceforth, a peek beyond the tinseled and the soul of modern Russia.

"So that prisons should vanish forever, we built new prisons. So that all frontiers should fall, we surrounded ourselves with a Chinese Wall. So that work should become a rest and a pleasure, we introduced forced labor. So that not one drop of blood should be shed..."

Andrei Sinyavsky--

In Russia they have insane asylums for people whose only breach of sanity is their penchant to voice their distaste for a slave state. The inmates are drugged, brainwashed and thrown into solitary as a part of a calculated program to induce a love for totalitarianism and a cure of their neuroses. An International Conference of Psychiatrists which met in Mexico last year passed a resolution condemning psychological torture in Russian insane asylums; the Russian delegation walked out. Did your tour guides point out the asylums?

Did you meet Valeriy Panov, a Russian ballet dancer who desires to emigrate? Mr. Panov was fired from his job, can find no other employment, and so is currently under arrest for parasitism-failure to work. Neat. Kafka could have filled the entire Kremlin with novels whose plots were derived from the intricacies of the Soviet nightmare. At least in America they say "love it or leave it."

Did a government that supposedly stands for the Russian people clarify how it consults those people? Did they explain their system of free elections? Did you meet members of the opposition party, or didn't the tour include Siberia? Did they explain to you why a party that stands for the dignity of the worker does not allow any strikes? Did they explain how a party that stands for the prosperity of the farmer had to murder four million of them in order to collectivize the Ukraine? Did you ever ask questions like that before. For such curiosity is too much strain for the host country to endure. After all, a tourist is there to visit Lenin's body, the Russian ballet, and the Hermitage; also to spend his good American dollars on dreary Russian hotels and food. Those four activities, especially the last, should be sufficient to occupy him.

Did you have many waits in lines? The Russian worker spends more than 600 hours a year standing in lines and filling out forms in order to account for his allotment of state services and goods. Black-marketeering, in both consumer and agricultural goods, is as rampant as snow, and partially accounts for the failure of the collective farms; new equipment is stolen or stripped as soon as it arrives on a farm. The Russian worker dreams not of the promised Utopia, but of a job, can find no other employment, and so is currently under arrest for parasitism-failure to work, Neat. Kafka could have filled the entire Kremlin with novels whose plots were derived from the intricacies of the Soviet nightmare. At least in America they say "love it or leave it."

Whatever crop failures Russia has known in recent years, its harvest of tragedy is a perpetual cornucopia. Apparently there is nostalgia for the next way Stalin dispatched heretics in the good old days. Stalin, you recall, is the fellow who murdered more Communist Party members than Hitler, Nixon and McCarthy combined. The Russians will show tourists the mass graves of the defenders of Leningrad; the graves of Stalin's victims would fill six such cemeteries. But don't ask to see them, though.

Stalinism is back in vogue in many Kremlin circles. Apparently there is nostalgia for the next way Stalin dispatched heretics in the good old days. Stalin, you recall, is the fellow who murdered more Communist Party members than Hitler, Nixon and McCarthy combined. The Russians will show tourists the mass graves of the defenders of Leningrad; the graves of Stalin's victims would fill six such cemeteries. But don't ask to see them, though.

Whatever crop failures Russia has known in recent years, its harvest of tragedy is a perpetual cornucopia. Russia owns an unrelieved history of insoluble dilemmas, and brutal ironies. Pitiless winters rabage landscapes of mass graves, monuments to the mass graves of the defenders of Leningrad. The graves of Stalin's victims would fill six such cemeteries. But don't ask to see them, though.

To be continued next week.
Announcements

Jewish Study

A summer opportunity for Jewish study which has drawn collegiate students from all over the country to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in New York, will be expanded this year. Parallel programs will be offered at the Seminary in New York, and at its West Coast affiliate, The University of Judaism, in Los Angeles.

The summer institutes will offer courses in Bible and Talmud, in Jewish history and philosophy, in Hebrew literature, and in Hebrew language. Living accommodations will be arranged by the Seminary and students will have the experience of living and studying in a Jewish environment in addition to their formal course work.

Most colleges accept the 12-week courses completed at the Institute for academic credit. The term in New York runs from June 21 to August 2, that in Los Angeles from July 2 to August 16.

Teaching staff, housing and meals, are moderate at both schools. Limited numbers of financial aid are available to students from any college major. Students in the New York program in New York is made possible by a grant from the Martin Tananbaum Foundation, and the Julius and Millie Filman Educational Fund will subsidize the Los Angeles program.

Inquiries about the program should be addressed to the Summer Institute, either at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 180 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027 or at the University of Judaism, 6525 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

**Exhibition**

The world of artist Dorothée Boissemalle will be exhibited from April 23 to May 5 at the Schiff Gallery of the Hunter College Museum of Art. The exhibition is sponsored by the Hunter College Art Association.

**This Week**

**ABORTION**

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1-bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen and bath.

Air conditioning, parking, and carpet included.

$150.00 per month. All utilities included except electricity.

**Library Hours - 1973**

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**Economics**

There will be a meeting of Economics Majors from the Class of '73 and the Class of '75 at the Faculty of Economics on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Lounge.

**Phil Beta Kappa**

The following students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Local Society, and the Beta of Connecticut:

- W. Barry Ahearn
- Kenneth J. Andrien
- Nancy J. Kerrett
- Donald J. Kilgore
- Peter C. Blycewich
- Naville S. Davis
- Kathryn L. Ekland
- Carol J. Gewert
- Michael J. Gross
- Holly A. Hatchert
- Elliott D. Holzer
- Michael W. O'Connell
- James P. Solomon
- Stanley A. Twombly
- Dr. Richard L. Wackerman
- Elizabeth G. Witter

Professor Robert C. Stewart has announced the spring initiation meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 8. Please call ext. 316 for further details.

**Library Hours**

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday-Friday

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Wednesday-Friday

8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Saturday

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Thursday

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday

**Library Hours**

Same

Watkinson Library

Closed

Closed

**This Week**

**ABORTION INFORMATION**

ABORTION GUIDANCE

An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours and you can return home the same day you leave.

**Library Hours - 1973**

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Out Again!

Changes

Goal
Cascie: May 3, Providence, Away
Freshmen Lacrosse
Game vs. Amherst scheduled for Apr. 21, 2:00 Away has been postponed to May 1, 2:00 Away.
Freshmen (vs J.V.-Baseball Cancel: May 11, M.I.T. 4:00, Away.
Add: April 30, Wesleyan, 3:00 HOME. May 2, Wesleyan, 2:00 Away.

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Oh, happy day. At last someone is doing something positive about the current world shortage of champions.

Budweiser is sanctioning five absurd events in which college youths can set records and earn wonderful, big Budweiser patches (7"x6", washable, genuine colors).

Besides the breathtaking BUDSO CAN HUG above, there are four other ways to be a World Champion. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the “Budweiser World Championship” display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says “World Champion.”

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

(Perhaps you've detected that this is not an official, rigid rules contest. But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)
Bantams Beat Amherst

By Meat & Dog

The Trinity Lacrosse team won its first game of the year last week, upsetting Amherst 6-5 in double overtime. This marked the first time in seven years that the Bants had beaten the Lord Jeffs' lacrosse team. On Saturday Trinity lost to powerful Bowdoin, the sixth ranked team in New England, (tied with Harvard) 11-5.

Despite outplaying Amherst the entire first half, Trinity trailed 5-1 at intermission. After Amherst scored the first goal of the second half, Chris Mooney scored two sensational goals to tie the game at 3-3. The Lord Jeffs then scored a fluke goal against Tran's fine man down defense to assume a short-lived one goal lead early in the fourth period.

Rich Tucci then knotted the score at four on a goal in the second overtime period. Despite outplaying Amherst the entire second half of Saturday's contest vs. the Bowdoin bombers, our Heroes in Gold-and-Blue fell in combat to the mighty blows of the norsemen, 11-5. (We lost.) (See story, somewhere around here.)

Racketmen Lose to Yale and Amherst in Openers

Last year's varsity Trinity tennis team led an excellent undefeated season, going 6-0. But two of its stars, Dick Palmer and Gary Mescon, have graduated and the remaining combatants plus new additions have had difficulty in this season's campaign.

After the first of only three scheduled home meets, against Williams on Tuesday and Thursday. The Elis had little trouble winning all 9 matches and all 18 sets. In fact, no Bantam solo or pair won more than 7 games.

The Amherst meet sounds like a rerun of last winter's squash contests: it was close, but Trin got skunked. Jeff Harris, #1 singles, lost in straight sets but #2 singles Jon Emery put up a tough fight before losing a tiebreaker. Jim Kearins and John Lynham lost in straight sets but #2 singles Jon Emery-Harris bowed in three sets. The only Trinity victors were #3 and 6 singles players George Sutherland and Mark Williams.

In the second overtime period Dave Lewis scored a beautiful goal on a screaming shot set up by a pass from Nick Bencely. Given the 6-5 lead with 2:34 left, the Bants tenaciously hung on and ran out the remaining time. It was truly a team victory, as everyone who played contributed to the cause. Jeff Ford and Chris "Mondo" Wyle again excelled in the nets.

On Saturday, Bowdoin's Polar Bears came to Hartford and showed all in attendance why they are undefeated. With a slick display of passing and shooting, the Bears broke quickly and built up an 8-1 lead at the half. The Bantams' only goal coming on Nat Williams' goal.

The Bantams' fine man down defense to assume a one goal lead early in the first half, Trinity trailed 2-1 at intermission. The Bears broke quickly and built up an 8-1 lead at the half, Trinity's only goal coming on Nat Williams' goal.

The next game at home for the laxmen is Saturday against MIT.

Rip 'im!

Rip Lincoln, ace defender of the defenseless (we think it is, at least), seeks it to some mad, undernourished foe in the second half of Saturday's contest vs. Bowdoin. His Heroes in Gold-and-Blue fell in combat to the mighty blows of the norsemen, 11-5. (We lost.) (See story, somewhere around here.)

We couldn't say it if it wasn't true...

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  • Asnes • Bonna • Troll • Tempo
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TWO FOR FOUR: Bill Scully, with 2-for-4, Rick Hall, 2-for-2 as senior center Gene Coney, ball firmly entrenched, prepares an attack These rules include designated pinch run- for all three games against Coast Guard.

side, scoring another run.

Shults decided to tamper with success by revamping, with Bob Andrian the new lineup.

Smith was thrown out at the plate on (ditto), Harry Heller to right field (ditto) innings, and errors by Haas, Hall and Mike Getz: three unearned runs in five innings, and allowed 8 hits.

When the batter hit back to the Slammer, he went to the dirt, allowing the tying run to score, and the Ephmen added insurance in the ninth.

Scully was ejected from the game in the fifth, but Coast Guard came back in the sixth to KO Getz by scoring three of their fifth run on a Hoskinson double (Mc-

Heavies, JVs Triumph as Oarsmen Visit Ohio

Scully, Suroviak, Hall Lead Way

By Doug Sanderson

Three outs four at-bat had. After giving away a win to visiting Williams 5-3 on Tuesday, Trinity baseball man won three entirely different kinds of games, and the Trinity oarsmen. Thursday's 6-2 victory at New London featured a last-minute scratch of Jim Balesonic as the starting pitcher (for the second time this year), his replacement by John Kindl who proceeded to do a workhorse if not masterful job in giving the route, and some explosive hitting (14 hits).

Saturday's twin T-timing games, captain John Suroviak outdistanced 30 sec. on Romanowsky 2-0 in the first game, giving up only one hit - a triple - while getting five strikeouts and yielding one walk, and Bill Scully scored both runs. The second game, a 6-3 triumph, featured bad Trinity fielding and some great clutch pitching by Balesonic in last-minute relief of starter Mike Getz.

Against Williams Suroviak was knocked out by the box in the first inning after throwing seven strong innings. Entering the inning with a 6-1 lead, he gave up a single and a double to tie the game in the second, but when the next batter hit back to the Slammer, he went to the dirt, allowing the tying run to score, and the Ephmen added insurance in the ninth.

Williams' first three runs were unearned. Bill Scully, with 2-for-4, Rich Hall, 2-for-2 as a late-inning entry, and Suroviak 1-for-1 with 2 walks led the Trinity attack which got no hits from numbers 9-16 in the lineup.

This lineup in the next two games was revamped, with Bob Andrian the new leftfielder against Haas and Scully down a notch each, Rick Hall the new cleanup man, Balesonic next, then Joe McCabe, Mike Balesonic, Dave Kuncio, and Al Andrian followed. At the pitcher. New London, Andrian opened the game with a towering triple to left, with one out Scully walked, and Hall singled in the first run, Balesonic reached on an error, and McCabe hit a hard grounder to the right side, scoring another run.

New NCAA speed-up rules were in effect for all three games against Coast Guard. These rules include designated pinch run- ers for the pitcher and catcher, and verbal intentional (baseball, or one asvid fly at 10).

The Bears scored three more in the fifth, but Coast Guard came back in the sixth to KO Getz by scoring three of their fifth run on a Hoskinson double (Mc-

Sorry, Charlie

Coast Guard shortstop Peterson is tagged out by pitcher John Suroviak in third inning of Saturday's first game, Suroviak pitched a masterpiece, winning the one-hitter 2-0. (See adjoining story.)

Scully, kindred one, but the northeners' offense was too much for Trin and they won 11-4. (See story in- side.)

The Bears threatened in the seventh but the sticky righty bore down once again to end the game. Trin had only six hits in the twin bill, two by Scully and one each by

Trinity lost the pair competition by open water. The pair was down from the start and couldn't get back. The course at Marietta is fast and snaky and unfamiliar to Trinity of which contribute to the problems of slaving a pair which is difficult to start fulfilling.

They rowed a mediocre race among the fleet coast Maritenta and had lost by 1 3/4 lengths. Yet despite a start which was, to say the least, far below their capacity, and despite the fact that they were at a distinct disadvantage in that at all times, they held on with their oarsmen through the first 900 meters. At that point Trinity's lack of poise caught up with them and Marietta started moving away. Hopefully the lights have learned a lesson and will develop concentration and consistency.

The lightweight Varsity absolutely blew the doors off Marietta. A Marietta radio announcer was calling the races over the air and as he watched 'Trin pull away it sounded as if 'he'd caught himself in his zipper.'

Cox Andy Anderson took his boat off the line like a scared duck taking off the water and settled it in behind stroke Charley Pettman in row with orchestra precision and presence of mind. The Trinity oarsmen on the bank parted themselves to the local partisans by yelling like Sioux war whoops at their boat. It was the high point of the day.

An ast double hit made the trip possible; the support of the Friends of Trinity Rowing, an awesome amount of effort by Coach Greg and the crew's mastery of the oarsmen, 50 high-strung crewmen by which they endured grueling bus rides with friendship and good spirits. It was worth it.