Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut

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Trustees Discuss Their Function

By Lindsay Mann and Tony Piccirillo

"The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for everything at the College," according to Dr. George W. B. Starkey, a term member and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The TRIPOD interviewed three members of the Board of Trustees during spring vacation. Starkey, and Hugh S. Campbell and Marvin Peterson, directors and alumni trustees, discussed various topics with the TRIPOD, which relate to the function and operation of the Board. In the interview, which is the first time the TRIPOD interviewed members of the Board, resulted from a proposal which the TRIPOD editor presented to the Board at its January meeting.

Campbell said the Board is "the responsible agency of the College. It is responsible to the state and to the public," he said.

"The Board is not the College. The Board is the representative of the alumni. It is a body that is responsible to the alumni." He added that the Board gives the President the necessary support to administer the institution.

However, he said the other responsibilities of the Board, in addition to its legal responsibilities, are vague. He said "it is the responsibility of the students, the faculty, and the administration" to suggest improvements in the academic programs and student life.

The Board delegates the daily operation of the College to the President, said Peterson. The Board expects the President to carry out its policies. He said, "there are times when the Board has the responsibility to administer the institution.

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The faculty meeting on Tuesday, March 12 was adjourned early, because 110 students filed into McCook auditorium to support four additional students who were present but did not have a vote to leave.

No formal discussion with those faculty and administration who remained after the meeting was adjourned, the students passed a resolution to demand that the faculty hold open regular meetings with students to discuss the Frankel case and related issues.

The resolution resulted in the student faculty meeting of Thursday, March 14.

When the faculty meeting came to order at 4:00 Lockwood noted that there were four untenured students present in the meeting room according to the official minutes. When Lockwood asked them to leave Becky Adams, '74, rose and requested that the students be allowed to remain to the meeting.

The students asked to leave the meeting were Alan Galasko, '79, Neil Edelson, '77, Nils Tcheyan, '76, and Willa Williams. Becky Adams had entered the meeting with the four students, but she was not asked to leave because she is a member of the faculty committee.

The five students attending the meeting to present a petition which they wanted the faculty to consider. The petition, signed by 710 students, called for the immediate rehiring of Eugene Frankel, assistant professor of physics, the placement of students on the Educational Policy Committee and the Appointments and Promotions Committee, and more responsiveness of faculty committees to the faculty. The petition also demanded that the EPC stop making curricular decisions.

Frankel was not reappointed by A and P committee although he received a favorable recommendation from the physics department.

Lockwood called for a vote of the faculty. "The motion failed on a divided vote," said the minutes. Lockwood again asked the students to leave. At this point, Ferris went to the door and called in the students waiting outside. According to the minutes, the ad

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Mark Feathers, '74, said that he was convinced that students can maintain confidentiality while sitting on the Appointments and Promotions Committee.

"I think that it is so clear that the Appointments and Promotions Committee as a final arbiter of any decision that he said was dubious about students and untenured faculty on the Appointments and Promotions Committee, and about tenure itself. However, he added that he is "for" appeal," said Michael R. Campo, professor of modern languages.

Supporting this point, Williams said in an appeals process the Committee collects new evidence and reconsider old evidence in the basis of discussions with the depart

Neil H. Garston, assistant professor of economics, said he is perfectly happy to see students on the Appointments and Promotions Committee, although there are many ways formal student input could be included.

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The TRIPOD interviewed three of the students involved in the complaint, desiring to see more equitable appointments and promotions procedures, with student input in the making of these decisions.

The SEC, said Piccirillo, would be represented at the meeting by Sheila Mandell and Matthew Moloshok. "The SEC," explained Piccirillo, "is concerned with the participation of students in appointments and promotions processes. We think it can be improved."

He noted that the Appointments and Promotions Committee had decided that the lack of any standard procedure for student input was the problem in Frankel's case, and how her group should proceed in solving these problems.

Adams noted that Frankel's not being rehired was not the crucial issue involved. She said the crux lay with the problem of the reviewing system that this action had brought to light.

Specifically, she iterated, the problems were these: the absence of student members on the Appointments and Promotions Committee; the lack of any standard procedure for student input in the appointments process; the irregularity of evaluative procedures that the Appointments and Promotions Committee had decided that the appeals body is the same committee which makes the original decision.

Matthew Moloshok, '74, said that RAG had delegated David Kyle '76, and him to represent the group at the faculty conference meeting. He said that Orten's aim was to "find the best way of getting our resolution in front of a Faculty meeting."

Moloshok said that RAG had make twelve specific proposals, which broke down into three areas of concern. The first area of concern, he said, involved "the restructuring of the Appointments and Promotions procedures so that students and untenured faculty would have an opportunity to serve on the Appointments and Promotions Committee."

RAG's second area of concern, according to Moloshok, was the creation of a more formalized review process. "The way we'd like to do it," explained Moloshok, "is to have a regular board that could review all aspects of a case."

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The third area of concern, said Moloshok, is evaluative procedures by students and other faculty.

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In keeping with past practice, the College makes the budget public in early April. Your projected budget for the coming year is approved by the Trustees at their meeting in March. The following is a summary of the budget figures and related information.

**Total Effective Income**

Community Affairs has compiled a list of students. If you are interested in taking one of the available internships open to Trinity Hartford Community, the Office of Community Affairs will introduce you to our notebook because it contains all the necessary information. The Office of Community Affairs will also provide you with a booklet at the Office of Community Affairs open meeting to discuss the 1974-75 budget. The meeting will be today, April 2nd at 4:00 p.m.

**Trinity College: 1974-75 Budget**

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- Total educational costs will rise by 6.6%, less than any other part of the budget. I am particularly pleased that we have been able to hold down increases in daily operations within the constraints we have. In 1973-74, significantly less than inflation would lead us to assume. This is an indication of the effectiveness of the personnel and administrative staff. We plan to make further improvements in the third-floor bathrooms of the Long Walk.

- Finally, the budget is in balance. At a time when few colleges and universities have been able to manage their finances so as to avoid reducing its services to students, Trinity has been able to manage its finances as to make it possible to avoid reducing its services to students.

- As always, I shall welcome any questions or comments upon the budget. As we approach the $10,000,000 mark in annual expenditures, it is appropriate to recall that Trinity's record in managing the economic pressures operating in higher education has become a model for other institutions throughout the country.

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Tuesday, April 2, 1974

**ALUMNI LOUNGE**

**At 6:00 P.M.**

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**Community Involvement Notices**

As you have probably noticed in last week's copy of the weekly publication, Trinity students are organizing the opportunities available for internship in the Hartford Community. The Office of Community Affairs has compiled a list of available internships open to Trinity students. If you are interested, you may be able to arrange these jobs in the near future.

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- Health and social service volunteer opportunities include working with elderly residents, children, and families in hospitals, nursing homes, and community centers. Trinity students may be able to find positions as nurses, social workers, or volunteers.

- Environmental volunteer opportunities include working with local environmental organizations to promote conservation and pollution control. Trinity students may be able to find positions as environmentalists, conservationists, or pollution control experts.
Library Launches Frost Exhibition

By Mary Nelson

On April 3, the Robert Frost Centennial Celebration will be held, announced Marcan Clarke, curator for the Watkinson Library. The event, she said, is sponsored jointly by the Watkinson Library, the Trinity College Library Associates, and the English Department.

At 3:30 p.m., a film, "A Lover's Quarral With the World," will be shown in Wean Lounge followed by a poetry reading by three students, Leonard C. Cowan, '74, Rosamond W. Mancall, M.A. Candidate, and Brian R. McEleneey, '74, she continued. A panel discussion, "The Humor of Robert Frost," will be held in Wean Lounge.

All members of the discussion panel were close friends of Frost, she noted. They are: Leonard C. Cowan, M.A., C. Edwards, Franklin D. Reeve, and Wilbert Snow.

The Watkinson Library has one of the finest Frost collections in the country, Clarke said. Part of the collection is on display in the lobby of the library and in the Reading and Reading Rooms of the Watkinson Library.

Robert Frost who would have been a hundred on March 26, visited Trinity in October 1953, four months before his death. A tape of the lecture he gave at that time will be aired Tuesday April 3 over WRTC.

Famed Poet to Appear Here

Award-winning poet and editor James Tate will read from his own works April 22 in the College Auditorium. Sponsored by the Trinity College Poetry Center, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in Wean Lounge of Mather Campus Center.

Tate, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, graduated from Kansas State College of Education in 1960, and the University of Iowa, which awarded him a Master of Fine Arts degree in 1967. The winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1966 for his first book of poems, "The Lost Pilot," he has since then published the following volumes of poems: "Notes of Woe" (1966), "The Torchers" (1969), "Shepherds of the Mist" (1969), "Birds of Paradise" (1971), and "Burns to Pilgrims" (1971), and "Absence" (1972).

In addition, he has also published a number of pamphlets and broadsides, and his verse has appeared in many periodicals and anthologies.

Tate has been Poetry Editor of "The Dickinson Review" since 1967 and has served as Associate Editor of the Barn Dream Press and the Pym-Randall Press. He was a member of the Poetry Board of Wesleyan University Press from 1971-73 and a participating member of the Poetry in the Schools Project, Massachusetts Council on the Arts, in 1971. He has also served as consultant to the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

In 1966 and 1969 he received the National Literary Anthology Award and was Phi Beta Kappa, also in 1969. Since 1971, Tate has been Assistant Professor at the University of Massachusetts. He has also taught at the University of Iowa, Writers Workshop, University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and Emerson College.
Student Input

The following are thoughts concerning the appointments and promotions procedures, which faculty, students, and administrators have begun to question in recent weeks.

Student input in the form of written and verbal evaluations into the appointments and promotions process is an essential part of the evidence, which should be utilized when examining a candidate for reappointment and tenure.

It appears that there are a couple of ways to integrate student input into the Appointments and Promotions Committee’s deliberations. These include seating students on the Committee itself, or promoting a regular and formal student evaluation of all courses at the end of each semester.

By seating students on the Appointments and Promotions Committee, students would be guaranteed direct input concerning who will be their educators. Students have a legitimate interest in determining who teaches the values inherent in a Trinity education.

However, it seems some faculty members said they do not want to be judged ultimately by students, who have lower levels of maturity and education. These members stressed they do not want some student input, but would rather have their peers judge them.

If Dogs Run Free

Pinballs And Needles

By Matt Moloshof

The latest thing at Trinity is not streaking, although that has put us on the map as the Clothless Capital of the World. Nah, that stuff’s old hat. On to pinballs.

The damaging aspects of pinball cannot be overestimated. Lawrence Libido, Phi Beta Lambda, P.M.O. Student, Representative, etc., etc., etc., has recently had to join the equivalent of Alcoholics Anonymous for his habit. Now in a halfway house, a full semester behind in his work, his life the Rubes’s constant downhill plunge since the machines were installed in Maloney.

“I don’t know what came over me,” said Lawrence. “It was an irresistible urge. Here I was, Mr. Sobriety, getting high on pinball! I like it now.”

He sure looked disheveled. His clothes had long ago been tucked into his pinball-playing slots. His roommates had loaned him their last quarters to keep him from going into school yards to rip off little boys’ comic books and sell them at the College.

Now his roommates had thrown him out, since in a fit of pinball-playing over the vacation, he had neglected to water their houseplants – all twenty-one of which shriveled as he sat in the sun on the Mather lawn. And, for the rest of the vacation, he had neglected to water their plants – all twenty-one of which shriveled as he sat in the sun on the Mather lawn.

All this would not have been so bad had Lawrence not suffered the ignominies of going into school yards to rip off little boys’ comic books and sell them at the College.

But in spite of the dangers, Lawrence feels he can pinball as a game. “Next thing you know,” he predicted, “some ingenuous Trinity student will turn the table over in the Sidie Chapel.”

Dear dept.

To the Editor:

We are writing as a group to respond to the Committee’s current consideration of dropping the Education Department. All of us were enrolled in Education 475, “Principles and Methods of Secondary Education,” under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Schulz, last semester.

We are strongly opposed to any actions which would disable the Education Department at Trinity College. Those of us (13%) who look the Methods course with little or no interest in pursuing teaching, we nevertheless benefited greatly from the course. The course taught us the dynamics of teaching, making us aware of our own education and classes. The actual teaching forced us to examine our own majors closely, dissecting them and looking for major trends in our particular area of study. Further, the course was a lesson in humanity, giving us a sensitive and perceptive view of what people are going through in their own educational careers.

There are very few courses or departments at Trinity which offer this viewpoint to its students. Most important, we wish to emphasize that the general consensus of the entire class was that it was one of the most meaningful and enjoyable courses we have taken at Trinity College. Therefore, we would like to take issue with the belief that Methods courses do not belong in a liberal arts college.

Furthermore, we would like to take issue with a number of Dr. Hyland’s statements on the Education Department in the March 3rd, 1974 issue of the Tripod. If it becomes the policy of the College to terminate the Education Department, we feel that the Philosophy Department is also in danger due to the saturated market.

There are several things we would like to point out about Trinity College that make us feel it is one of the most unique and interesting institutions.

1. Tuition: $200; Room: $100; Board: $100; General Fee: $125; Student Activities Fee: $80; Pinball: $25 per semester.

Lawrence presents any social stigma for he feels that pinball can be very educational and an interesting way to spend one’s time. He even suggested a pinball major. You must learn the classical disciplines, avoid a mind-body dichotomy, and cultivate patience, for goodness’ sake.

But in spite of the dangers, Lawrence feels pinball can only grow as a facet. “Next thing you know,” he predicted, “some ingenuous Trinity student will turn the table over in the Sidie Chapel.”

Is there anything else he would like to see? “Sure,” Lawrence said. “More free balls.”

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A Modest Proposal

Put Down Your Books

By Tom Bray

And pick up a gun, we are going to have a whole lot of fun.

What are we fighting for? Don't ask me. I don't give a damn. But it is post-Vietnam. But it is post-Vietnam. But it is post-Vietnam.

From The Inside

Respect For Land & Individual

By Clyde McKee, Associate Prof. of Political Science

In February 1971 the American Society for Public Administration announced its list of 16 college professors selected as public administration fellows to work for a year in the Hartford region. As one of those on the list, I knew my family would be living somewhere in the Washington area during my sabbatical year. I spent the year observing Washington and its administration of the national government from the inside. From September 1971 to July 1972, as a Hartford region made this significant move to build a planned community in the United States in the last few months, the American Village Association and the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan, Puerto Rico, formed the basis for the new community of Columbia. Columbia's objectives were to provide a safe haven for children, in the fire-bombing turned himself in at a police station. The fact that The Greater Hartford Planning Committee had been formed to build a planned community in the United States, and that Columbia was the only planned community of the past, which were created before our own nation's existence, is the only way of life. Stop it while we still have the capacity to love one another.

Monique E. Lemaine '74

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Roberts. Prat '74

Greg Bartlett '74

Products and recreational facilities are better than those in the Hartford area.

Equal education opportunities at the appropriate time during the educational process are still being constructed. The schools are of good quality. And the residential facilities are better than those available in the Hartford area.

Columbia in the spring of 1971 was still in the early stages of its development. Respectfully yours,

Robert F. Condee '73

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The Highway Lobby

By Steve Wiseman, Director of CONNPIRG

According to the federal government, the national interstate highway system is scheduled for completion by 1983. By that time the U.S. will have built more than 45,000 miles of federal highways since 1946 at a cost of over $10 billion. The incredible ease at which highways are planned and constructed can be attributed primarily to the so-called Highway Trust Fund which was created by Congress in 1956.

With most of the fund being filled by tax money from the sale of gasoline, a total of about $3 billion a year is collected and funneled into highway construction. What makes road construction so attractive to states such as Connecticut is the fact that the state only pays 10¢ on every dollar for highway construction while the Highway Trust Fund kicks in 96¢. Compare these figures to mass transit funding under which cities and states must pay from 50¢ to 90¢ for each dollar of mass transit money.

Is the federal and state government really serious about conserving energy, saving the environment and establishing an adequate mass transit system? The following points provide rather convincing evidence for the need to completely reevaluate our transportation priorities.

Item: Between 1965 and 1970, less than $1 billion was spent by the federal government in aid to mass transit while $20 billion was spent on highways. Thus, over 100 transit systems have died since 1963.

Item: More than 60% of the total land area of most large American cities is devoted to the movement and storage of automobiles. The millions of acres taken up by parking lots, highways and garages costs taxpayers $1.7 billion a year in road maintenance and construction expenses.

Item: The highway-automobile system is directly responsible for 39% of the nation's air pollution and up to 80% in cities like Washington D.C. and Atlanta. The cost of auto pollution in terms of damage to health, vegetation, materials and property values for urban populations is estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency at over $600 a year per person.

While the facts continue to emerge and small groups such as SOC (Save our Campus - Central Connecticut State) make their stand, the highway lobby, through campaign contributions and various other pressures, continues its push for bigger and more expensive highways. This lobby, which is dominated by huge corporations such as Standard Oil and General Motors, will only be neutralized through the action of well organized action groups dedicated to change. To fight such a powerful lobby is indeed difficult but not to fight is even worse, it's deadly.

If Elms Could Bark

Competitive Fields

By Martin Kanoff

It seems that the groundhog was right again. He disappeared and we still have winter. I really enjoyed the short time of winter, I really enjoyed the short time of winter, I really enjoyed the short time of winter.

Spring has sprung... It appears we had a false start, so some of us got our hope too high (not to mention ourselves). Most of the sports have already started practicing: lacrosse, women's softball and track. However, there is a slight problem, right, Aetna guards? It seems that the outdoor courts not only don't have the nets up, but they don't even have all their posts in place for the nets to be put up. Of course, they also have to dry out and have the lines tacked. We must decide if we really want that kind of morality in me!)

Back in Philadelphia, we'd be looking for the first robin to make its appearance to signal the onset of spring, I've been told that of course, this new fad phenomenon could be used for many good purposes, like having an impeachment streak around the Capitol, or a Streak for Peace; or whatever Madison Avenue could come up with—new types of wind-proof make-up, especially for streaking, or special clear warmer for those cold winter morning streaks? These ideas are probably not too original, but most good ideas aren't either.

In the meantime, I'm putting my fiver on the cute blond in the blue ski cap...
Rome Officials

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The Ansonia Awards

By J. Jason Matthews

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Fire Guts Suite

On March 21, a fire occurred in Ogilby, said J. Ronald Spencer, dean of community life. The suit will not be occupied for the rest of the semester, he said, due to extensive damage.

The exact cause of the fire is still unknown, Spencer said. However, he noted, the fire originated in the bedroom and spread to the living rooms. Spencer described the bedroom as "gutted" and the other as "smoke filled"; the living room was termed "heavily damaged".

No one was injured as a result of the fire though both residents of the suite were at Trinity on vacation, Spencer said. He added that the cost of repairing the suite is estimated at $33,000. The call letters have been changed from WTIC-AM to WTIC-TV.

Trinity To Graduate Women Engineers

Trinity's first two women engineering majors will be Dorothy Greenberg '74 and Cynthia Brumberg '76. Greenberg said she expects to find a job in industrial design after commencement in May, "work creatively as well as functionally." Brumberg is studying electrical engineering and is considering a career in computer design and programming. She said she expects to work on a project in biomedical engineering this summer, with Dr. Joseph Brunzino, associate professor of engineering (studying electrical signals which are emitted from the brain during sleep).

The women said they are treated as peers by the men in the department.

Dunn Elected Chancellor

Dr. Lafoy Dunn, associate professor of economics at Trinity College, has been elected chancellor of the New England Region of Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. Installation ceremonies will take place on April 27 at Phi Gamma Mu's 50th annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

A specialist in public finance and economic theory, Dr. Dunn spent last semester in Washington where he conducted research for the Library of Congress on the tax structure of the oil industry. His findings were used by Senator Henry Jackson's Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in connection with the Senate's national fuel and energy policy study. During the summer of 1973, he served as senior research officer for the Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Treasury.

Post Buys WTIC-TV

The Washington Post Company acquired Channel 3, Hartford, Connecticut as of Thursday, March 8. The purchase was made for $33,000,000. The call letters have been changed from WTIC-TC to WPBS-TV.

Libraries May List Titles

The publication of the Trinity College Serials List has spurred as effort by the Greater Hartford Consortium for Higher Education to create a Union List of Serials for the Hartford Area which would contain all titles and holdings of the institutions involved. Some fifteen academic and special libraries, along with the Hartford Public Library, have expressed an interest in participating.

The existence of a Union List would greatly facilitate Inter-Library Loan programs in the area. Such specialized lists would be readily identified and articles could be easily obtained for our students or anyone else in the vicinity.

In addition to identifying specialized material, this list will indicate the amount of duplication which may exist in the subscription lists of the institutions involved. While many titles must be held by all colleges, this list may indicate that only one subscription of a particular title is needed in the area. It will also indicate that if only one institution carries a specific title, that title should not be dropped in the interest of better serving the community.

Minot To Go To Johns Hopkins

Stephen Minot, professor of English will be Writer-in-Residence at the John Hopkins University Writing Seminar Program for the 1974-1975 academic year.

Minot, who is an Associate Professor, part-time, at Trinity, was granted leave of absence from the College for the year. The program leads to an M.A. in creative writing.

As Writer-in-Residence, Minot will be teaching a course on the 20th century novel and fiction writing to novelist John Barth, who is on the faculty at John Hopkins.

Minot, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1970, also pursues a writing career. His novel, "Chill of Dusk" was published by Doubleday in 1964 and his text on writing, "Three Stances in Modern Fiction". His most recent publication is "Cravings"; a collection of his own stories to be brought out by the University of Illinois Press in October.

In addition to teaching, Minot expects to continue writing short stories and a new novel.

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announcements

Munchies?

If so, the Concert Choir has the answer for you. During the next three weeks, represent-
atives of the Choir will be serving the cure for your munchies. Fine filet mignon, asparagus tips, assorted cookies ($1.00 each), and scrump-
tious chip-caramel-cranberry-covered pretzels ($6c per bag). Look for these treats around 11:00 each night; proceeds go to the Concert Choir’s fund for England this spring.

Dancing

Every Monday, 8:15-30, at St. James Episcopal Church, 171 Parmings Lane Ave., West
Hartford. (236-1743) Everyone Welcome!

Watters

Clarence Watters, Professor of Music

Engineering, and Honorary Organist of Trinity

College, will play works of Franck, Widor

and Dupre in an organ recital in the Trinity

Chapel at 8:15 p.m., Friday, April 5. The recital is free and open to the public.

Frankel

There will be a meeting of those students

interested in Gene Frankel’s retirement in

Wain Lounge at 7:00 PM on Tuesday, April 2. The discussion will be led by faculty members who will also allow the students to express their concerns.

Teaching

Juniors and seniors during 1974-75 who are

interested in secondary school teaching may

wish to consider the 15-week Teaching

Intensive Program of Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. This program could serve as the major portion of an Open Semester. More information is available in the Office of Educational Services.

Thompson

Hunter S. Thompson, lecturer, politician and

the inventor of “gonzo journalism,” will make a personal appearance Monday evening, April 8 at the University of Hartford.

Chemistry

All students interested in a Chemistry major

or a Biochemistry major are invited to meet

with the Chemistry Department Staff and

students on Friday, April 5 in the Chemistry

Library at 4:00 p.m.

Brian

Professor John Andrew Brown of the Rela-

tion department will speak in the Chapel

on Palm Sunday, April 1, 1974. Professor

Brown is also director of the Interdisciplinary Studies Program at Trinity.

C. S. Lewis

On the next four Thursday evenings, April 4, 11, 18, 25, at 9:30 p.m., in Goodwin Lounge, tapes of C. S. Lewis’ “Piers Talks on Love” (recorded by the author himself), will be presented. Refreshments will be available before the presentation, and discussions will follow.

Trotsky’s Secretary To Speak

Raya Dunayevskaya, a philosopher, political analyst, author, and Lenin Trotsky’s

midnight private secretary, will discuss

Philosophy and Revolution: Ideas and

Revolutions Around the World in a free

public lecture April 1 at Trinity College, according to a College news release.

The lecture will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Life

Sciences Auditorium and is sponsored by the Trinity College Lecture Committee, the Interdisciplinary Studies Department and the

Philosophy Department, the announcement stated.

Only Home Contest of Year

Crew Season Begins Saturday

By Bert Apfelbaum

The 1974 edition of the Trinity College

Crew promises to be one that is extremely

competitive on every level. Five, eight, two four and a pair will battle as they have at home this Saturday against crews from WPI and

Lowell Tech. The official season will be

opened with the varsity race at 10:30 a.m.

against the WPI varsity.

The long awaited racing arrives after

nearly four and a half months of intensive

training both on and off the water. The

two events of double sessions were punctuated

by brushes with Yale, Wesleyan (for the

varsity heavies), Connecticut College and

Kendall School for the lights and freshmen. The varsity heavies, sporting five

Henley-

seasoned oarsmen and an equally seasoned

cox’s, have handled their two opponents

with encouraging success. The eight’s two

senior’s, co-captains Charlie Putnam and

Captain and weatherman Charlie Putnam

and Freshman Jordan encircled by six juniors

and a seasoned sophomore, are hungry as

they enter the six week racing season climaxed

by the Dad Vail Regatta in May.

But this is only a beginning for the Dad

Vail League foes. This year’s freshman

eight is big, gutsy and equally hungry, while

the lightweight varsity returns” with five

seasoned oarsmen and an equally seasoned

cox’s, these two teams will not be

complacent. Bill Stowe and Trin alumnum Rick Sileo.

can complement the coming day of races,

the varsity heavies will compete in fours

after their eight race with WPI against the

two Lowell Tech fours. This race will end

Trin’s only home races, but promises to be

the beginning of an exciting spring.

Crew Shorts

Captain and westerhimer Charlie Putnam

promises a fair and sunny April this Saturday

for the opening of the 1974 season. “It will be a fine day for sailing, cheering

and whatever else pleases your heart. So

come one, come all. A charming day for

pictures,” and bloody Mary’s. The commence of the new school will begin the

activities at 10:30. The tentative schedule of racing:

10:10 Schedule

10:30 Varsity eights

10:50 Varsity fours

11:10 Freshman eights

11:30 J.V. Lightweights

11:18, 25, at 9:00 p.m. in Goodwin Lounge, tapes

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Trinity Nine Readyng For April 6 Opener

By Doug Sanderson

"I don't feel we'll overpower anybody," said Trinity tennis coach Bob Scully when asked about his team's prospects for 1974. The team, which won two of its three matches against Northwestern College and then lost to Florida for spring training this year, has been conducting indoor workouts since early March. Trinity opens its 3-game schedule here Saturday against M.I.T. starting at 11 a.m. The team will have four full-time starters and two part-time returners from last year's squad. They are senior team captains Bill Scully, senior Rick Hall, senior Mike Kindl (who then did the same to me, ending the bout with a very gallant, though somewhat patting kiss of my hand. Ackerman is by no means in the hospital for three days with injuries. But even with that default after his injury that occurred when he was hit by a hard ground in practice.

Continuing, the coach said, "I don't feel too bad about the pitching. With the cold weather we usually have and four games a week, we'll use lots of pitchers."

"We'll have to fight for every game," Shutes offered. "We'll just have to work at it a little harder this year. We should, and the question marks are more to reflect on whether the Bantams could be a respectable team. If Hall can conduct indoor workouts since early March. Trinity opens its 3-game schedule here Saturday against M.I.T. starting at 11 a.m. The team will have four full-time starters and two part-time returners from last year's squad. They are senior team captains Bill Scully, senior Rick Hall, senior Mike Kindl (who then did the same to me, ending the bout with a very gallant, though somewhat patting kiss of my hand. Ackerman is by no means in the hospital for three days with injuries. But even with that default after his injury that occurred when he was hit by a hard ground in practice.

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