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**Vernon Street Dorms**

Mr. Wilfred Burchett, one of the great journalists and war correspondents of our era, will be on the campus on Tuesday, November 29, at 4:00 p.m., in the Life Sciences Auditorium. Among the five dorms on the main campus, Northam has the most number of complaints about the maintenance and the cleanliness of the dorms. The dryers, which can be a problem. Also, the washers and dryers of High Rise Courtyard between Elton and Vernon are quite satisfied in the main campus and the problems this semester have been of a social nature. With all the recent activity, the students have definitely expressed the desire for cleaner and safer security. The walk to the library, late at night, although it is not extremely far, is a hassle. One suggestion for next year is that the courtyard between Elton and Vernon be painted brighter colors, the basement be thoroughly sprayed to exterminate the ants, and the quad be thoroughly sprayed to exterminate the ants. There were no complaints or suggestions about the condition of the bathrooms in Elton. Since there are no Freshmen in Elton, they could basically compile the same information makes in terms of complaints about the condition of the bathrooms in Elton. Most of the emphasis was placed on the condition of the bathrooms in Jones. A few of the comments were: "They should be cleaned more frequently," "The showers are not cleaned frequently enough," and "There should be only one faucet in the sink for both hot and cold water." Other comments ranged from, "Should be cleaned to be retiled," to "They should be torn out and completely remodeled." The lounge in Elton is predominately taken as a study room. However, more residents would use it for various other activities if it were equipped with their own lighting and furniture. As for over-crowding, Elton residents were not concerned about the number of triplets become nonexistent. In addition, no new occupants or re-assignments. Emissions suggested that the walls be painted brighter colors, the windows opened at all times. We received the usual complaint of the courtyard between Elton and Jones, and the mice be exterminated from the bushes.

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**Students' Reactions To Housing: Complaints And Suggestions**

by Claudia Kooskett

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Fader: Horizons Of Future

by Jonathan Goodwin

The duration of a Horizon's lecture is brief. When one has much information to convey, extremely concentrated nature of the lecture can provide a challenge to both the lecturer and the listener (in comprehending). Dr. Fader delivered his lecture, entitled "Any Future," last Tuesday in the Washington Room at 8:00 p.m., a case in point.

In the short span of 60 minutes, Dr. Larry Fader, assistant professor of religion, conveyed his total knowledge of what could amount to more than notes concerning centuries. Some of the most members of the audience were unfamiliar. The lecture focused on the circumstances that surround a confrontation between cultures and different religious world-views.

The lecture may be divided into roughly three parts. In the first, Fader chronicled a sample confrontation: The West meeting Japanese Zen Buddhism. Spanning a period from the Christian missionary period from the 1890s to the World's Parliament of Religions held in Chicago in 1893, Fader discussed the ways in which we escape our limited nature. We can only be successful only as long as we are true inter-religious or intercultural confrontation, we put ourselves on the line.

In the second section of his talk, Fader continued his theme of cultural confrontations. The crux of the problem is that, as human, we are always changing and imperfect. This state, claims Fader, is just the song of our natural religion and the problem we often are to ourselves. So the best we can do is to attach ourselves by faith alone to certain doctrines and ways of thinking. This way we cannot escape our limited nature. We can only be unconflicted with a truth, contradictory world-to-world to that we hold. Thus the danger is that "in a pagan invasion. Nonetheless, Soen's example helps to change sympathies in Western opinions concerning Buddhism, and the nature of Buddhism. Religion, Buddhism need not be the same to be considered a great world religion.

In the third section, Fader concluded by discussing the reality of cultural confrontations. Despite the widespread recognition in the "nice little" diaries of Americans, the realities of cultural confrontations are often put aside. In the context of our culture and the way we view our own society, it is easy to be complacent in our views and ignorant of the views of each other. By refusing, or being unable, to explore other world-views, we run the risk of misunderstanding such pressing global problems as avoidance of war, environmental issues, and racism. Should we, by ignorance or neglect, be unable to solve these problems, we may face the "fatal possibility that there will be no future."

Weaver Speaks On Loyalists In Connecticut

by Eric Samelson

Last Tuesday afternoon Professor Fader delivered an annual Lewis lecture on "Loyalists in Connecticut: The Revolution and the Revoluciton." Professor William H. Martin, the split between radicals and loyalists, and the Revolution and the Loyalists' subsequent role and treatment during the last century.

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The goal for this year's Alumni Fund is $235,000. Trinity has received from the Charles A. Dana Foundation a challenge grant to raise this amount by June 30, 1978. The grant stipulates that if the alumni contribute $200,000 to the Alumni Fund, Trinity will receive a $50,000 bonus from the foundation.

The recipient of many photographic awards, Eisenstaedt is currently a contributor to "People" and "Time" magazines. In 1966-67, a large solo exhibit of his photos was held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His talk, "Eisenstaedt's World of Photography," will be accompanied by slides of some of his most famous photographs. The lecture will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A native of Germany, Eisenstaedt has been a world-famous photographer since the 1920s. He has had more of his pictures published than any other photographer now living.

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The WRTC News Department has decided to instituted a new radio feature similar to "WHCN Gives Hartford Sixty Seconds." A WRTC reporter will interview students in the Mather lobby during lunch and ask provocative and stimulating questions dealing with issues related to Trinity and Hartford. He will also accumulate opinions on international and political matters. The most interesting responses will then be spliced together into a thirty-second piece. The piece will be aired daily at different intervals, but can always be heard on the 5:30 newscast.

This idea gives individuals a chance to express their views on a variety of subjects. The program helps student involvement and improves public relations. Students are thankful for this opportunity.

"WRTC know's 60 Seconds" is a thirty-second program that will give students a chance to be heard.
Hartford Tribune

New Hartford Daily Hits the Streets

by Jon Zonderman

Volume One, Number One of the Hartford Tribune hit the newstands promptly at 3:00 p.m. last Monday, and within two hours most of the press run of 42,000 copies was sold out.

The Tribune was organized about a year ago after the demise of the Hartford Times, which published for 159 years. The initial promoters of the Tribune are the Butler brothers: Reese and Bill, whose Butler Newspaper Group, Inc. also publishes the Connecticut Law Tribune.

After a false start last January, after which they lost most of their financial backing, the Butler's made another attempt at the end of the summer.

They printed a dummy issue of the paper late in the summer, and the initial publication date was slated for mid-October. However, this had to be postponed until Nov. 14, the date of the first issue.

The Butler's put together more than $900,000 in backing for the second attempt. Most of the financing was arranged for by George Calvert, formerly of the Arthur Anderson and Co. accounting firm.

The Butler brothers have retained positions with the paper as assistant Publishers and Editors. The Publisher and Editor is Morton Sharnik, formerly an Assistant Editor of Sports-Illustrated Magazine.

The paper has put together an editorial and reportorial staff of 24, including former publishers and as well as former UPI employees and reporters from various papers in the area.

Sharnik, in the editorial on the first day of publication, promised the readers "never to talk down to" them. He told a pre-publication news conference on Thursday Nov. 10, that the Tri will work to provide an "alternative to that [d保证金] and propaganda in Connecticut journalism," as quoted in the Hartford Courant.

The Tribune's first three issues, it is upon itself to attack some pretty tough city and regional issues. The Monday issue carried a cover story about the problems of the elderly and crime in Hartford.

On Wednesday, the issue of marijuanas in the West Hartford high schools, (which Sharnik said raised a furor) as well as the problem of state prosecutor Cor- nellius Shae, who is possibly being charged with a state crime, were discussed.

On Friday, the cover story was about the political conflict between Gov. Ella Grasso and the city. The Tribune's Nick Carbone, who is looking for a candidate to challenge Gov. Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next summer.

Sharnik told the Tribune on Sunday that the cover stories, more than anything else, had been responsible for selling papers. He said that the Monday and Friday sales were better than the Wed- nesday sales.

According to the drugstore owners around campus, the paper sold well all three days. Cleri's Pharmacy and Campus Drug both sold out on Monday.

According to Sharnik, as well as selling "little question some of the basic moral values of our society," the paper will also try to be well balanced. He is especially important in that it is an afternoon paper, and has a readership which is largely blue collar.

It boasts the most extensive coverage of opening pages in the state, as well as three pages of comics. When asked how this would relate to the real-life, investigative type reporting that the Tribune is attempting to do, Sharnik said that he saw no contradiction.

"The average guy on the street," maintains Sharnik, "is basically intelligent and curious. He, by virtue of his work and his life, has more immediately to some definite than other people.

Sharnik feels that "the basic curiosity of the man on the street has been undermined by the news conference type reporting in television and some papers, which are basically on a fast track. Why is why the Tri made the promise never to talk down to the reader."

The editorial page shows an interesting mix of syndicated columnists. Pete Hamill and George Will are both on as are Pat Hoffman and the team of Germond and Winesett, who will appear on the op-ed pages from time to time.

For the next few weeks, the Tribune will continue to publish on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "All the bugs aren't out of the system yet," says Sharnik.

The first week's issues were each 40 pages. Sharnik believes that after December first, when a lot of new advertisers begin their campaigns, the state counts, were discussed.

In addition to a large amount of investigative journalism, the Tribune's Sharnik says the Tribune will try to present comprehensive coverage of City Hall and the state capitol.

Sharnik promises that the paper will not only present the negative aspects of our society, and the political scene. He wants the paper to try to find out why the good guys are. "How do you tell the villains if you can't measure them against the good guys?"

Sharnik also hopes that the paper will look at the past, the cultural, artistic, and intellectual life of the city.

Stevens Announces Candidacy

State Rep. Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, (R-Milford) announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination last Saturday in a ceremony at Milford Town Hall.

Stevens is the second announced Republican candidate. State Senator George Gunder was the first to announce his candidacy.

The gubernatorial campaign in the state is largely blue collar.

Last Wednesday, Stevens filed a campaign finance committee document with the Secretary of State's office. This is a statutory step which must be taken before any money can be raised for the campaign.

Stevens also hopes that the campaign finance committee will be a vehicle for contributions to the Democratic candidate.

Stevens has been gearing for the 1978 election since losing the gubernatorial bid in 1974. He waited until after the 1977 local elections to make his formal entry into the campaign.

In his capacity as House Minority Leader, Stevens has served as a principal GOP spokesman on the state level and a vocal critic of the democratic administration.

Stevens has received endorsements from former U.S. Rep. Albert Cretella Sr. and former speaker of the Connecticut House Francis J. Collins.

Cook That Turkey

Digging into that special Thanksgiving turkey meal can be a real challenge, and many also result in some gastrointestinal problems if the food is not prepared properly, according to a department store physician Dr. Douglas Lloyd.

Raw turkey as well as other poultry is never bacteria free. The consumer must assume that there are some disease-producing contamination present, such as salmonella bacteria, that must be controlled for.

The most common agents of disease-producing contamination are protease, coking and cooking, and fresh or frozen, so be aware that these disease-producing agents are present. All surfaces and implements which have had contact with the raw product should be thoroughly cleansed following preparation. This prevents other foods from becoming contaminated.

After refrigerating the thawed, uncooked turkey, a home storage bag should be used to cover it completely. This safeguards other foods or the refrigerate shelves from becoming contaminated.

A good general rule is to consider the length of time a bird is exposed to temperatures between 60 and 120°F. Thanksgiving turkey should be thawed in the refrigerator, never at room temperature.

A twenty pound turkey, for example, requires three 24-hour periods. The turkey should remain in a freezer until it is ready to be thawed and can be done in three stages with enough in advance to allow for safe thawing.

Dr. Lloyd notes the increased risk of dangerous bacterial growth when the bird is partially cooked and completed at a later date.

Cooking that bird for 3 hours in advance of serving is not enough. Turkey is being run on a first come, first served basis, and Sharnik says that the paper will be pretty busy.

Van In Operation

The SGA Van is now in operation. For the time being, it is being run on a first come, first serve basis. If you're interested in contracting for its services, please contact either the co-ordinator, Dutch Barbey, 524-5151 or Box 931.

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Connecticut

State Bar Endorses Lawyer Advertising

by Jon Zemelman

If you need legal assistance these days, you must usually find a lawyer through a friend or acquaintance. But if the State Bar Association board of directors has its way you will soon be able to choose a lawyer through classified ads or through classified ads in newspapers.

The concept of lawyers advertising was approved by the Supreme Court last June when it overruled an Arizona statute which forbade advertising by lawyers.

The Connecticut Bar’s house of delegates, which approved advertising last Monday, has now asked the state’s Superior Court Judge who holds power over registering the legal community to appoint a commission to study “standards and conditions” for the advertising.

About 100 members of the house of delegates went on record last Wednesday as being for advertising, which would permit lawyers to publicize themselves in the public in newspapers.

The advertising of specific prices for specific legal services such as initial consultations, uncontested divorces, wills, name changes, personal bankruptcies, and adoptions would also be allowed.

Although the public sees the advantages of the effort to advertise, the legal community is cautious about the consequences of advertising.

Bill Borchert, 71, now an attorney with the Hartford firm of Halloran, Sage, Philson and Hagarby, says he is hopeful that whatever advertising is done by the legal community be “dignified and not giving the air of huckstering.”

Borchert is afraid that some attorneys will advertise themselves as experts in certain areas that they are not really expert in, which will cause a public backlash against attorneys.

“In spite of what the public thinks of us, we still consider ourselves to be professionals,” maintained Borchert in a phone interview.

Tom Lips, Director of Institutional Affairs at the College, himself an attorney, has many of the same concerns. Lips told the three-fourths of the board for the idea of advertising in principle, so long as it fulfills its intention to “better the public.”

Another question is whether the ability to advertise will help big firms or small firms more. Borchert believes it is a double-edged sword.

“Big firms,” Borchert pointed out, “will be able to show off their specialties. Small firms, on the other hand, will be able to tell people that they exist.”

The argument over the exact effects of the ruling will continue for quite a while. For now, a lot of lawyers don’t know exactly what to think. So, in the true fashion of good lawyers, they are being cautious.

State Beds Plentiful

Connecticut has enough acute medical beds to meet its inpatient needs for at least the next ten years, according to the Connecticut Statewide Health Planning and Development Council (SHCC).

The SHCC has issued a Planning Guidelines Document which calls for not exceeding the current rate of beds per person.

The document bases this conclusion on a report by the State Health Planning and Development Board (HPPD) which states that currently there are nearly 11,000 medical inpatient beds in Connecticut which are occupied less than three-fourths of the time.

The state’s estimated need is 13,200, slightly more than the 9,200 beds to 9,600 beds which indicates that Connecticut’s current supply is approximately 11,000 beds is adequate.

General medical/surgical beds, pediatric beds, obstetrical/gynecological beds, and intensive and coronary care beds are the only kinds included in the SHCC Planning Guidelines Document. The document is intended to give guidance to the state and local health planning agencies involved in preparation of the State Medical Facilities Plan (SMFP).

The SHCC adopted a state mandated plan which inventories existing beds in all services, calculates future needs, and identifies priorities for modernization of facilities. Draft guidelines for the SMFP indicate that nationally there are 4.4 acute medical inpatient beds per 1,000 persons, and these should be reduced to 4 beds per 1,000 persons.

Currently Connecticut has at least 3.48 beds per 1,000 persons. That total rises to 3.68 beds per 1,000 if unused and sealed off floor space is hospitals is converted and those beds are added to the total.

Need formulas indicate that Connecticut’s bed needs for the next ten years can be met by a supply of 2.93 to 3.11 beds per 1,000, depending on the method of estimating the need. These figures are below the proposed national ceilings.

The HPPD report indicates that Connecticut’s citizens are currently using hospitals at a rate of 11,000 patient days per 1,000 persons, compared to the federally recommended ciling of 1,000 patient days per 1,000. In addition, the average occupancy rate for Connecticut’s hospitals is less than 75%, therefore, the report states, the current supply is sufficient.

Bellinger Study Finds High Joblessness

A study by Trinity Economics Professor William Bellinger, done for Asylum Hill Inc. found that more than 16 per cent of the work-force in that neighborhood is without jobs and looking for work. In addition, the study showed that 26.2 per cent of the adult population over 16 is out of the labor force completely, that is, without jobs and not actively looking for work.

Killian Will Probably Run

Lt. Gov. Robert Killian is "leaving the distinct impression" that he intends to challenge Gov. Grasso for the party’s nomination for Governor next year, according to Democratic party leaders. In 1974, Killian and Grasso tangled for the nomination, but Killian backed out and agreed to run for Lt. Gov. after losing a Hartford primary by less than 200 votes. City Councilor Nick Carbone had a lot to do with that decision, since he and the Hartford machine were behind Grasso. This year Carbone has changed his tune, and has been one of the major forces behind Killian. The new Hartford Times ran the headline last Friday "Ella vs. Nick" and quoted Carbone as saying "the party will be murdered if she’s the candidate."

Jal Alai Investigation

The state is conducting an investigation into the operations of Hartford Jal Alai. According to testimony at a state gaming commission hearing this past week, the fronton is giving special treatment to some big gamblers from the state and Florida, including free tickets and parking privileges in the players parking lots. testimony by ticket sellers also shows that gamblers, so called “systems players”, including Harvey Zinkas, who has agreed to testify for the state and is being guarded, and Rodney Wood, are cleaning up by wagering as much as $3000 per game on the trifecta. The trifecta in a wager where the player must pick the first three winners in the order in which they will finish. The "systems" allowed one gambler to clear $150,000 in the Bridgeport Jal Alai season. Ticket sellers testified that gamblers would tip them up to $250 a week to allow them to cash tickets without paying the income tax levied on large payoffs.

Turkey Shoot Dangerous

The state Safety Commission last week charged that some turkey shoots which occurred in the state are not safe because large amounts of beer are consumed by adults who then fire shotguns in the vicinity of children. Commission member George Peterson has charged that in some places up to 50 per cent of the shooters are also drinking.

The TRIPOD staff cautiously announces the departure of its Editor, Marc Blumen- stock, tonight at 11:57 p.m., Jackson Dorm. All journalism fans welcome. Hi Alice! 
Harry Chapin And The Trinity Pipes

Last Saturday evening, before 11,000 at the Hartford Civic Center, the Trinity Pipes sang with Harry Chapin as part of his benefit concert for World Hunger. Opening the second half, the Pipes sang “Number One”, a song written about Harry by his brother Tom.

“Body Art” At Trinity

by S. P. Elaesser

Art at Trinity has taken on a new dimension with the work of G. Griswold. In the current trend of “Body Art”-type works, those who deal with their physical relationship to the world around them, Griswold has made impressive strides forward. The juxtaposition of “body” and environment plays a major role in this sculptor’s vision of space and its relationship to our spiritual existence. By examining this space, Mr. Griswold feels that he can better understand his own nature as “object”. Mr. Griswold does not find this trend particularly maudlin. On the contrary he feels that it is a celebration of a new heightened personal awareness.

To illustrate Mr. Griswold’s artistic intent I would like to share a few documented works and to complete the mixture of today’s leaders in our cannibalized culture. Ferguson was then transferred to a frying pan. An egg was added to complete the mixture of what Griswold termed “the natural nature of the human existence.” Mr. Griswold proceeded to flip the now unified pair, egg and card, onto a plate. Then by way of fork and knife, he entered the meal into his own system. While digesting, Griswold commented on the importance of the football card signifying a “call of violence.” When asked about the taste of the meal, Griswold replied, “It was at least as good as the gum in the package.”

“Buckingham Nicks” Before Mac, There Were Two

by David Whana

You can’t be straight all your life, lover. Let it loose every once in awhile and you’ll feel much better. Stems to me, the music can help you reach a feeling of oneness where trouble fades into another corner of the night. There’s music for every type of mood: the blues, the bass, anyone of country, folk, gospel, classical, bar jazz, tiauwanna fruit drinks. About 1970 someone thought it was all a waste and separated audiences. Somewhere along the line these different modes merged again amongst us. Out of this now gone, one specific type to emerge was soft deep folk-country-blue-rootsy-rhythm rock. Have I defined this music closely enough? It doesn’t matter. What is valuable to know is this: A wonderful sound was created, which the group Fleetwood Mac capitalized on. But before the masterpiece, “Fleetwood Mac”, there were two talented artists in the studio recording a new heightened personal awareness. To illustrate Mr. Griswold’s artistic intent I would like to share a few documented works and to complete the mixture of today’s leaders in our cannibalized culture. Ferguson was then transferred to a frying pan. An egg was added to complete the mixture of what Griswold termed “the natural nature of the human existence.” Mr. Griswold proceeded to flip the now unified pair, egg and card, onto a plate. Then by way of fork and knife, he entered the meal into his own system. While digesting, Griswold commented on the importance of the football card signifying a “call of violence.” When asked about the taste of the meal, Griswold replied, “It was at least as good as the gum in the package.”

Trapped: Wednesday morning, two weeks ago, Griswold placed himself in a prone position on the floor in the entranceway of Life Science Center. He lay there during the interim period between classes, approximate 10:00 a.m. He proceeded to request a professor of Psychology (Andrew Baum) to “walk on me.” Professor Baum,curious as to the level of personal awareness to be attained with his help, put his pointed toes, heavy beaded cowboy boots in motion in conjunction with P. Edward’s rendition of “On Horse On The Range”, wistled, in a year of sight.

Proposed works: Mr. Griswold starting the following Thanksgiving plans to do a piece dealing with over-exposure. He intends to eat an egg salad sandwich on white bread, hold the lettuce and mayonnaise in Mother’s “Cave” every day for one month. His reactions will be documented.

Humble: Mr. Griswold wishes to place himself on display in Austin Arts Center for a 24-hour period during which a team of interested enthusiasts will laugh at him. He will eat state, “I’m supposed to go see a friend,” while others will reply with the question, “You have friends?” Mr. Griswold feels that this is an integral part of this work.

P. Edwards, assistant to the artist, explains his involvement and growing concern with the medium of “screaming from the piece ‘Cannibal Art.’”

“After finishing off the football player, Griswold ate the cover of my TME magazine. It suddenly came to me—I was part of his collection. Art was within me and about me. I was art and an art.”

Lessons And Carols

The annual Festival of Lessons and Carols will be celebrated at the Trinity College Chapel on Sunday, December 4 at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Because this event is popular throughout the area, it is suggested that members of the College community arrive early.

Three Trinity musical organizations will provide choral music and will join with the congregation in singing traditional Christmas carols.

The Trinity College Concert Choir, directed by Gerald Mostello and accompanied by Lessona Eggert, will sing works by Handel, Monteverdi, Byrd, and Lotti.

The Chapel Singers will perform an anthem by Fricke and premiere a work written for them by Robert Edward Smith. Tinton, the student madrigal ensemble, will sing a motet by Francis Poulenc.

Prior to the service, there will be a Carol Concert performed by the Trinity Guild of Carillonneurs. Daniel Kehoe ’78, Master Carillonneur. This program will be followed by an instrumental work by Bonner, performed by Cynthia Young ’81, Harpist; Ted Colburn ’81, Violin; and John Rose, College Organist.

As in recent years, the offerings at both services will be divided among the various congregational bodies of the Trinity College community.

The Lessons of the service will be read by representative members of the various congregations of the Trinity College community.
Editorial

"Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow" Or ...
"What Am I Going To Do On Sundays and Mondays?"

According to strict newspaper tradition, that which appears under the Editorial heading represents the opinion of the executive editors. Writing in the spirit that rales are made to be broken, I take this opportunity to express personal views and observations.

I have been extraordinarily fortunate to have enjoyed the competence and support of the talented group which has produced the TRIPOD this semester. While we naturally have our differences, it is realied that the newspaper requires a united effort to maintain accuracy, integrity and overall journalistic quality. I feel secure in the knowledge that although there is naturally plenty of space for improvement, together we have published a well-constructed newspaper this semester.

Oftentimes the Editorials have been criticized, in positive as well as negative fashions. We have maintained a policy of printing all comments written in good faith and good taste. I am gratified that students, faculty members and administrators have expressed confidence in the TRIPOD as a public forum by writing letters and commentary. Within the past two weeks we have been able to publish in full view of the college community the opinions of the President, the Vice President and the Dean of the Faculty. The importance of maintaining these relatively open lines of communication cannot be emphasized enough.

It has been said often that "the purpose of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." My tenure as Editor-in-Chief has been hectic, but rewarding. I thank all those who made it possible and wish Alice O'Connor and the new staff the best of luck.

Marc S. Blumenthal

Escort Service

Beginning this week the Ad Hoc Committee for Public Safety is sponsoring an escort service every half hour in the evening leaving from the library lobby. The service is presently staffed by the brothers of Omega Psi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha and is provided free as a service to the College community. The TRIPOD applauds the service and the participating fraternities. We urge the other fraternities to join with their counterparts on Vernon Street in this valuable commitment to everyone at the College.

Newly elected Editor-in-Chief Alice O'Connor hard at work (left) and hard at play with her favorite Sports Editor, Nick Noble, at a 'festy' TRIPOD dinner. Also pictured enjoying themselves are Managing Editor Seth Price, Photo Editor Rick Sager and Associate Editor Trish Mairs.

Photos by Scott M. Levetitha, Page courtesy of "Blumen"
President Lockwood Responds to Editorials

To the Editor:

The outgoing editor has invited comments on various editorials this fall. I assume that this means that I address all of them most fully and, in fact, only respond to those which interest me. It is a difference in approach. In my case, something should be said about the constant and stubborn battle for "institutional integrity," "institutional morality," and "misplaced priorities."

It may be healthy and commendable to argue that they are misplaced. But unless they are pegged to specific issues, the discussion can quickly degenerate. I respect a newspaper's function as a moral watchdog, I find the suggestion that Trinity operates without "institutional integrity" highly dubious, not least because it reflects insufficient understanding of how the College operates in its relationships to faculty, students, staff, alumni and others who care about it.

Institutional integrity is a concept that depends upon an openness to new ideas and accountability in operations. Certainly Trinity has defended, even during the McCarthy period, a receptivity to new ideas and an accountability to faculty, students, and the community. Most recently the faculty and students have been involved with the dorm construction and, during the last few weeks, the student and alumni protests about our money was donated for trees and landscaping at our campus. The editorials have been open to question. We are discussing the problems and solutions of "humanism" in appointments. The implication is that there are "unwarranted" pressures to teach and to apply arbitrary standards in acting on personnel matters.

I am writing in regard to the recent student protest over the academic calendar. My objections to the proposed changes will be as follows:

1) Under a trimester system, where each course would last only ten weeks, the amount of material able to be covered in each course would be proportionately limited, thereby diminishing any real grasp of substance. I will support a "hectic pace" due to the shortness of time. Where I really take issue with the book's usefulness or lack thereof, but with its incredible pressure on people to teach and begin climbing the proverbial wall with five. At a school such as Trinity, where I will have some depth is sought after in each and every subject of study, I believe that a light credit completion requirement should be open to question.

2) Beginning the fall semester a week earlier than the current system suggests to me that the completion of a Christmas term and surely will not wish to be provided with another week off. This surely means to say, the least, an inconvenient set-up for any students either interested in travel or whose homes are a distance away from Hanford.

3) Beginning the fall semester even earlier than the current system suggests to me that the completion of a Christmas term and surely will not wish to be provided with another week off. This surely means to say, the least, an inconvenient set-up for any students either interested in travel or whose homes are a distance away from Hanford.

4) A point that I would make, calling attention to the plight of those who will graduate from the completion of a Christmas term and surely will not wish to be provided with another week off. This surely means to say, the least, an inconvenient set-up for any students either interested in travel or whose homes are a distance away from Hanford.

5) Personally, I have not felt that any benefits that may exist between the two semesters (in regard to what has become the "pace") has been at all disquieting. To be sure, the spring term, during which classes never go on for a long block of time during the vacations of about one week off, consequently does not have as pressured a work load as the fall semester. I do not, however, feel any real need for a change in the schedule. If I found the changes that have been proposed by the Committee on Academic Affairs to be given above.

6) That the value of the "pressure" is felt so strongly by students other than myself, faculty members, students who have gotten along okay in our system of the mandatory completion of thirty-six credits for graduation should be re-evaluated. Many Trinity students, regardless of which semesters considered, benefit from and are comfortable with a core course load of three credits per term, one which will make them well informed. While I concede it is valid for a specific group, the rest of us may need more time to live and psychically digest the material. So be it.

7) When finals are scheduled after Christmas, however, with an introduction of only one week, the high pressure, intellectually and psychologically demanding time of the term must be treated with respect to the doubt, the same dignity of exploration, continual skepticism over the motives of the administration. Administrators and students need to understand each other's perspectives, but there is a great deal of misunderstanding and distrust. It is not easy to convey how much I respect the administration and the faculty and students who have worked hard to keep people well informed about other needs within the institution. Occasionally temper; we can make mistakes, which, while not perfect, has stood the test of time well. And it is that process necessarily involves value judgments. In reducing a series of purely academic considerations, the editors must make certain decisions about what is and what is not important.
A Decade Of Arusha: Sketch Of Tanzania

by Mac Margolis

It has been a scarcely a decade since the late Dr. Julius K. Nyerere made his commitment to building a socialist nation. In February 1967, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania African National Union (TANU) and the Zanzibar-based Afro-Shirazi Party (ASP), now famous Arusha Declaration of 1967, was signed. Ten years later, it would appear that the Tanzanian Socialist experiment still has a long way to go.

In the late sixties and early seventies, Tanzania was seen as a model African nation, with a number of vaguely left-of-center policies. A year or so after the left-leaning movement in Latin America was launched, inspired by Fidel Castro's revolutionary actions in Cuba, Tanzania, in 1967, became the first country in Africa to become a socialist nation. On July 26, 1967, Tanzania was formally declared a socialist state. Nyerere, considered a close associate of Castro, was the architect of the socialist movement.

Why did Tanzania decide to pursue a socialist path? The country was facing severe economic challenges. Like other African countries, Tanzania was heavily dependent on the export of raw materials, primarily sisal, cotton, and coffee. This made the country vulnerable to fluctuations in global commodity prices. Additionally, Tanzania was affected by the loss of foreign aid after the East African Community was dissolved in 1967.

But the move to socialism was not without its challenges. The new government faced difficulties in implementing socialist policies, especially in the agricultural sector. The government nationalized many private farms, which led to a decline in agricultural production. The government also struggled with the efficient distribution of goods and services, as seen in the rationing of basic necessities like food and fuel.

By the summer of 1967 (the year of the Arusha Declaration), Tanzania's economy was experiencing some difficulties. The report of the Arusha Declaration states, "We are not satisfied with the present condition of our country. It is our desire to initiate a new stage of our national development. The main goal of this new stage is to establish a socialist society in Tanzania."

The government had taken over the majority of Tanzania's land. Collectivization of the land was encouraged through "ujamaa villages," which aimed to foster self-sufficiency in food products. However, these collective farms were not always successful, as they often faced issues with productivity and organization.

In the countryside, the majority of Tanzania's population lives and works, and there was a step-by-step process of collectivization, which was part of Tanzania's socialist development. Private land holding was abolished and the government inaugurated a program of rural collectives—"ujamaa villages"—throughout the vast Tanzanian countryside. A medical outreach program (Rural Medical Aid) brought trained personnel and supplies to the remote region and districts. By 1975, some 950,000 rural Tanzanians were being educated, and the population was attending primary school, whereas the figure was only 35%.

At the national and local levels, Tanzania experienced some economic growth. However, the country's economy was not immune to shocks from outside the country. In many regions, the "Ujamaa" scheme has taken a bold beginning of the Arusha declarations. The government had taken over the majority of Tanzania's land. Collectivization of the land was encouraged through "ujamaa villages," which aimed to foster self-sufficiency in food products. However, these collective farms were not always successful, as they often faced issues with productivity and organization.

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“Utility And Liberal Arts”: A Response

by Gary Redfield

There recently appeared in the TRIPOD an editorial entitled “Utility and the Liberal Arts.” Much of the content of that editorial was debatable, but there were two points which I felt were especially disturbing. The first was a glittering generality which stated that “Anyone at a liberal arts institution should not be there for utility.” The fact is that in liberal arts institutions today, more and more people are demanding usefulness and applicability from education and not merely education for education’s sake. The second most serious statement was that “Trinity is an ivory tower. This does a great deal of injustice to Trinity, and most liberal arts institutions for that matter. The university in modern day America is actually a center of worldly and practical affairs. It may be unfortunate that these quotes lack veracity, but it nevertheless must be accepted that we have evolved from the Platinitm School of rhetoric, mathematics, and philosophy. When we closely examine the strategies behind today’s students, colleges, graduate and professional schools, and government, we see that the forementioned quotes are the products of an antiquated mind. Although the emergence of utilitarianism in modern education could be seen as far back as the 1860’s with the inauguration of the elective system under C.W. Elliot of Harvard, the demand for relevance of education seems to be greater now than ever before. Benjamin DeMont, professor of English at Amherst College, brings to light this point through figures released by the American Council on Education. The Council recently reported statistics comparing preferred fields of study of freshmen entering colleges in 1974 and 1975 to those entering colleges in 1966. It is not surprising that these figures show a steady movement toward the applied fields such as agriculture, business, health related professions, forestry, and away from less utilitarian subjects. DeMont goes on to cite figures that in 1966, 25% of entering freshmen intended to major in English, humanities, the fine arts, mathematics, while in 1975 that figure dropped dramatically to 10%. It is quite evident from these figures as well as the underlying causes for these trends, i.e. increasingly specialized division of labor, explosion of knowledge, increasing demand for expertise in management in our technical and bureaucratized society (Jenns and Riesman, 1968) that students are stipulating and obtaining utility and specialization in education.

The colleges themselves, whether by self-edification or while localizing opposition to specialization, are actually tolerating it, or more accurately stated, are structuring themselves in such a manner conducive to specialization. The Harvard Committee (1945) formulated a workful support of this statement. Finally, individual subjects are instructed by experts and are presented in such a manner as to draw potential experts, and, secondly, colleges are organizing themselves into rife departments with further specialization within each. As a result of this, we, our students are courses are cont. on page 4.

More Letters

cont. from page 9

I will not here address the issue of whether students have any right to petition to the faculty how to teach their courses. For the sake of argument, I will accept the above as a given. Yet even so, it must be conceded that when criticizing people with years more experience and education than oneself, one must be extremely careful and sure of one’s ground. At the very least one must use correct English! The Course Evaluations are sloppy and show a lack of basic expository skill which I believe to be insulting to the entire Trinity community.

Some of the comments I find offensive do not necessarily contain errors but they contain the kind of writing that has no place in such a booklet, or anywhere else for that matter. For example, “On the whole, the class is considered a worthwhile learning experience and Prof. X seemed adamant towards opposing ideas” and that “Prof. X was liked and attributed as being enthusiastic.” Does anyone have an extra dictionary they could lend the SOAT? Again and again there appear phrases such as “the workload was too much” and “His pupils claim he grades hard.” I find it hard to believe that Trinity students are incapable of using clear and correct English. If they are, they certainly have no business whatsoever offering advice to the faculty, I suspect the repeated errors in the Course Evaluations (to say nothing of all the typos) are a result of carelessness rather than inability. I find this unacceptable. If the students honestly desire to do, and believe they can, constructively criticize their superiors, the least they can do is devote the necessary time and effort to do so effectively. I realize that time is limited, but I feel there is a certain minimal level of literacy requisite for publication. If the editors of the Course Evaluations cannot manage to find the time to achieve the above, I suggest they re-evaluate their priorities. Either the booklet is important enough to warrant doing well or it is not worth doing at all. In its current condition, the Course Evaluation is a farce. It is useless to the student and disrespectful to the faculty.

Respectfully,
Leslie McCaughey '80

Mistaken Title

To the Editor:

Editorial reading of “Letters to the Editor” should be a little more careful. Last semester was unnecessarily offended or misrepresented. I am referring to last week’s letter labeled “Letters to the Editor,” signed by Susan Cox Brown. This letter was mistakenly titled; the tone of the letter and title could lead one to believe that the opinion of the whole Trinity community was being represented by Ms. Brown. However, I have ascertained that she is not presenting the reactions of the Trinity School faculty to my review of their current show, but rather her own. I advise caution in the future.

Thank you,
Julia B. Vigneron

Commentary

by Julia B. Vigneron

November 22, 1977, The Trinity Tripod, page 11

As one of the younger students on campus, I feel that it is only fair for me to address the issue of whether students have any right to petition the faculty on how to teach their courses. For the sake of argument, I will accept the above as a given. Yet even so, it must be conceded that when criticizing people with years more experience and education than oneself, one must be extremely careful and sure of one’s ground. At the very least one must use correct English! The Course Evaluations are sloppy and show a lack of basic expository skill which I believe to be insulting to the entire Trinity community.

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Thank you,
Julia B. Vigneron
More Arts

An Evening With Robert Klein

by Randy Pauzall

After all the controversy, Robert Klein made it to Trinity. If you were not in attendance at the Ferris Gymnasium on Saturday night, you missed one of America's foremost comedians. If you were there, you were treated to an evening of professional entertainment, a rarity on this campus.

During the consistently humorous 90-minute monologue, Klein covered a broad range of comedy. His pieces included take-offs on game shows like Jeopardy and the O.G. College Bowl, as well as many great ad-lib lines. The genius of his improvisational ability was highlighted when he aptly noted the disparity in the No Smoking sign when compared to the Trinity banner. For that piece, Klein warmly referred to us as the “No Smoking U.”

In addition to his straight comedy, Klein also incorporated music into his act. Superb harmonica playing filled any of the requisite pauses and provided melodic fora his “I can’t stop my leg” number. For the second half of the show, a Hartford pianist “Rhett” was brought up to admirably accompany Klein on the piano. Together they turned in a great emotional rendition of the Freddy Fender hit “Feeling’s.”

An Evening With Robert Klein will hopefully be the first of many great concerts at Trinity. A precedent has been established for bringing major name artists on campus and the well-behaved crowd should enable us to use the spacious gym again. Congratulations go to the people who planned the evening of professional entertainment, a rarity on this campus.

Note: Performers George Gerzak and Barbara Baxley will appear in the world premiere of ‘The Country Menagerie’, the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of the play. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye. Since her New York debut in the Tallulah Bankhead-DDonald Cook revival of Private Lives, she has created starring roles on Broadway and in the West End. She also has been seen in the East End, All Fall Down, No Way to Treat a Lady, and the prize-winning The Savage Eye.

The Theatre Arts Department presents Lift One-Acts, free workshop productions directed by students in Prof. Roger Shoemaker's Theatre Arts 314 Directing Class.

On Saturday, December 3rd, the Trinity Folk Non-Society will present the non-Ancient Orphic Mystery Band in Handlin Hall, at 9 p.m. This non-trio, which has its first non-album not on the Troubadour label, does not play and sing music of the so-called "traditional" or Gaelic genre. English, Scottish, Irish, Welsh, ballads and the like. They also do not have an inspiring musical ability, nor are they incredibly dedicated to presenting their music in an authentic manner.

The non-Ancient Orphic Mystery Band is not from Washington, D.C., nor have they ever played in many of the lift clubs there. They have never played at the Folk Village of the Smithsonian or Kennedy Center, nor at the Northern Virginia Folk Festival either. In short, there are not a great many reasons to hear them in Handlin Hall on December 3rd. That is unless you don't like acoustic folk and scappercap hunches finnely presented also. In short, the non-Society is respecting the incredible large donation for "fun" for everyone. Please do come or enjoy yourself.

Mischief Mine performed last Friday evening in Mather Dining Hall.

Vacation Employment

Three full-time positions (35 hours/week) are available at the Admissions Office for four weeks, December 19 through January 13, to handle the college's January vacation period, and giving tours. Interested students may apply in person at the Adams Colonial Library or by writing the Adams Colonial Library. The college will hold interviews on Tuesday, December 26.

News Notes

Trinity Women's Center series of films by independent feminist filmmakers. The “stars” of United Mails are Sylvia, Kate, and Stells, three women in their 60’s who vividly recount the way things were back in the days when people risked their jobs and lives to organize trade unions. Their stories are inter-cut with aerial footage of labor struggles that serve to recreate and make human one of the most vital aspects of modern American history. The film is free and everyone is welcome. An informal discussion follows in the Women's Center.

We have finally opened!

NEW

The College View Tavern

215 Zion Street
(just over the rocks)

We now serving lunch and dinner

OPEN: Mon-Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. Closed [by law]

NEW OWNER-MANAGER

(Next to H & L Package)

Before & After

USING URETHANE AND OLISSEW DESIGNER COATS AND FRINGES

WE BUY & SELL

286 NEW BRITAIN AVE
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

TELEPHONE 247-4700

We have finally opened!

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NEW OWNER-MANAGER

(number to H & L Package)
Reserve Workshop
The Career Counseling Office announces an important session on the job search process. Jeff Parrtridge, sales manager with American Express Travel Company, will discuss how to write an effective resume and how to improve for a job. Career Counseling staff will also be on hand to answer questions. This workshop will be held on November 28 at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

Meditation Society
All students and faculty who practice the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique are urged to attend the first organizational meeting of the Student International Meditation Society (S.I.M.S.). Place and time to be announced via posters and forthcoming Triplot article. For more information, call the Hartford World Plan Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 246-8821 and ask for Charle, or call S.I.M.S. at 242-6898 from 1 to 10 p.m. and ask for Dave.

Maritime Studies
On Monday, 28 November 1977, Professor Benjamin Labaree, Director of the Williams/ Mystic Professorship, will be Professor H. McKim Steele's recent public lecture on "The End of European Hegemony: Implications for the Study of History." Professor Steele will be on hand to elaborate his ideas and to field criticisms.

Letter Grades
Until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 November 1977, a student may elect to receive a letter grade in a course that he or she is presently taking on a Pass/Fail basis. Notice must be given on a timely basis to the Registrar's Office. No course may now be converted from a letter grade to the Pass/Fail system of grading.

Faculty Forum
The first Faculty Forum of the year has been scheduled for 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, in the Wean Lounge, Mather Campus Center. The topic of discussion will be Professor H. McKim Steele's recent public lecture on "The End of European Hegemony: Implications for the Study of History." Professor Steele will be on hand to elaborate his ideas and to field criticisms.

East Anglia Exchange
Students interested in this exchange with a British university for the 1978-1979 academic year are reminded to read the information in the Office of Educational Services & Records and to obtain a copy of the procedure sheet for applying. Applications should be submitted by 1 March 198. Interested applicants might also wish to speak to a UEA student here on exchange this year, Katherine Bowden, or Trinity students who were at UEA last year: H. Scoot Gordon and Deborah J. Sikkel.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. I'm living on salted water: sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie. Riz de Veau a la Financiere blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job so how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on a personal matter my backhand where one can hire decent servants these days how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces about my part-time job so how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go to class to pieces drop three or four courses to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell Mom and Dad to buy you a prepaid Trailways ticket home.

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

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by Chief Mosca

The Sun Sets On Our Centennial Season

The Scott Cayote and Brian O'Donnell of the Trinity Bantam football team changed their shirt number to 5 and 10 respectively. The team wore these numbers in honor of their schoolmates, whose lives were cut short by a tragic accident on campus last week.

The team was called the Trinity Water Polo Team and finished second in the four-team tournament.

The course is run at Ski Sundown in New Hartford, Connecticut. Anyone interested in taking skiing through the Phys. Ed. DEp. this winter should sign up at Jane Millsap's office in FACC. Registration will begin Nov. 28 and go until the semester's end.

Three waterpolo players from the Trinity Bantam Team—Kent Reilly, Rob Calgi, and Brian Reilly participated in the Men's National Open team. They held this past weekend at Brown University. The team was composed of All-New England selections of the major Div. II New England Schools—A.A. School (Boston College) plus members of the All-New England team of past years. The team played the Trinity Water Polo Team and finished second in the four-team tournament.

Anyone interested in taking skiing through the Phys. Ed. Dep. this winter should sign up at Jane Millsap's office in FACC. Registration will begin Nov. 28 and go until the semester's end.

The course is run at Ski Sundown in New Hartford, Ct. The Sundown instructors do the teachingThursday evenings beginning Jan. 19, from 6-11. Those 1 1/2 hours of instruction, and another hour or more of free skiing time. The cost of lessons, lifts, and bus is $43.00. Rentals run another $4.50 per lesson, and must be paid at the time of registration. Checks made payable to the Trustees of Trinity College must accompany registration in order to reserve a spot in the class. All payments must be made in advance.

The course begins in the first week of February and runs for six weeks.

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The course begins in the first week of February and runs for six weeks.
The team is looking good, and would appreciate your support in January.

Crowd support is greatly appreciated, and the Glastonbury Arena is easily reached from route 91. As for the players’ height and agility, their combination will form a formidable defense. The team has been working very hard and I think we’re going to have a successful season. It should be a season of exciting basketball, and I think we’re going to have a successful season.
"A team picked from the basketball enthusiasts of the college defeated the Hartford High School Team 6 goals to one (18-3)." Flynn captained the squad, and along with Foster was its coach. A return game was played in the YMCA gym and won by the High School 9 goals to 5." A Trinity Basketball team played their first season in 1895-96. Flynn was captain and coach, and they played informally vs. local YMCA competition, compiling an unenviable 1-4 record. Still, the Trinity Basketball tradition had been set firmly in motion.

Joseph Devine Flynn '97 can be rightfully called the First Father of Trinity Basketball. A few short years after his graduation he returned to the Summit as an instructor/professor in Mathematics, and stayed for ten years. He also served admirably on the Athletic Advisory Council of the faculty, and was always a great lover of Trinity. In later years he worked for Travelers Insurance Company, and until just before his death in 1939 he was Manager of the Connecticut Depart. of Motor Vehicles. If J.D. Flynn is the First Father of Trinity Basketball, its second father and its guiding light during the embryonic nature of the sport, was Ralph W. Foster, Trinity's gymnasium instructor, collaborated with Flynn in organizing the sport within the Trinity curriculum.

Gymnasium Instruction was required of all freshmen and sophomores two hours a week. The Trinity Tablet in December of the college year 1984-85 had this comment: "The platform has been provided for the instructor of the gymnasium classes, and basketball has been introduced as a new feature of the required work among the underclassmen. The game is growing in favor among the men in general and there is talk of forming a team to represent the college."

Trinity College's first basketball game against outside competition was played on Dec. 8, 1894.