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COMMUNICATIONS

Wellesley Students' Interest in Winter Sports Organization

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In view of recent snow and cold weather, amateur weather prophets inform us that we are in for a long, cold winter. A Hartford winter is not particularly pleasing, especially a snowy winter. At Trinity the practice in the winter is taking to the basketball floor, playing tennis on the squash courts, and doing gymnastics.

The weather, however, is not always favorable for outdoor activities. Occasionally, a few weeks of grinding cold and snow may be experienced. When this is the case, the campus becomes almost deserted, and the sense of isolation is increased.

It is interesting to reflect that while cold weather may present certain difficulties, it also provides opportunities for indoor activities. The presence of snow and cold weather can be viewed as an opportunity to engage in various indoor sports and recreational activities. Thus, while the Trinity campus may not always be as vibrant in the winter months, the winter season offers unique possibilities for engaging in physical activity and enjoying the unique aspects of the campus environment.

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MORE DANCES

One cannot help being impressed by the fitness of our dancing hours and the sense of community that the idea fosters. We should use them oftener for that purpose. We therefore propose weekly or bi-weekly informal dances conducted by the Senate or a Senate committee. Music could be played by our own eleven-piece band, the Trinity Troubadours, and the cafeteria might serve refreshments.

The students who patronize such dances for these reasons would be more likely to appreciate the music and the social life of the college, now dormant, but for our three class dances, would be前所未有.

We are confident that frequent affairs of this sort would be advantageous to both individuals and to college life. The Trinity Troubadours would constitute one more step toward Trinity's potential awakening. Let us see prompt response to this plan.

IMTRURAL CROSS-COUNTRY

Now that the cross-country season is over and the annual intramural order is completed, we would like to propose the following suggestions:

1. Future intramural competitions should be held earlier in the season, in order to avoid inclement weather and possible conflicts with other campus activities. Although this year’s turnout was the largest since such competition has been established at Trinity, amateur weather prophets were prevented from doing so because of conflicting week-end sports such as skiing, skating, and snowshoeing.

2. A longer period of training for the run should be required both to establish better physical condition of the contestants and to bring about better tempo for those who might be interested in an independent organization similar to the little Club. The purposes of such an organization would be to develop some enthusiasm towards winter sports such as skiing, skating, and snowshoeing. Some are skilled, others are not; their purpose is to enjoy rather than excel. Enthusiasm rather than ability is the chief requisite.

I urge all those who are interested in respecting winter sports to consider the possibility of the idea, and I should be glad to discuss the merits of the idea with them at their convenience.

JAMES A. WALES, '85

Writer Disappointed by Lack of Trinity News in N. Y. Dailies

To the Editor of the Tripod:

It has been with a great deal of disappointment that we Trinity fans in New York have received the sporting columns of the New York newspapers. There has been no mention of the progress of the team. So far as we know, the team has only one game to play. We would like to know what we want to know in New York, where there is a student body with enough literary talent and interest to see to the publicity, where the New York dailies give them a few more inches. I say, in New York, Anthony and Washington have them, yet, and even the New York papers. Then too, we believe that Trinity is capable of great performance for the articles used.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. W., ex-'35

TRINITY COLLEGE HERE ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Here is the second installment of letters from Burt Elliott of the class of 1886, and his brother, William Elliott, of the class of 1888. It has been altogether easy to transcribe these letters as they are written in clear handwriting. But they are not as clear as we should wish. They are rather dull. We have no idea what the goal of the winter season is, or what the weather is like.

It seems as if we would be strange to be involved in any outdoor activity. We don't want to be in the snow, do we?... Why, of course, if you need to be told your name, I suppose I can remember it. I am sure I can remember it. I am sure you don't have to be told your name. But, of course, I don't forget your name. I have seen it on your name, and I have seen it on your name.

Number Two: (Taller than average, college men are so funny with your name."

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**PROGRAM DANCE.**

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perfectly priceless...And some of the cutest boys! Do you know Don Lanhe.. Don't you?... Billy Brent?... They're room-mates... My dear, they're a perfect scream. My sister and I went down to house parties last week, and honestly we didn't stop laughing for a single moment... Oh, listen! They're playing "Night and Day". I can never hear that without thinking of a certain week-end... No, darling... No, it's a matter of being just such boys! Do you know Don All right, then. You wait here... . . .

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**WEDNESDAY SERMON.**

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continued, became the greatest house-hold book in Germany, and was the author's greatest contribution to literature. In 1522 Luther published the New Testament of the Bible. By 1534 the whole Bible was completed. Luther's sermons, Professor Bangs went on, were marked by a biblical simplicity, "appealing more to the understanding and conscience than to the feelings."

After Luther's new movement grew into revolution, his sermons became "full of invective and dogmatism. Too many," said Professor Bangs, "it is unfortunate that Luther lived to the time of invective and dogmatism. To others, he is, the savior of the country. All his activities were directed in one single path: the creation of a personal religion for himself and later for his followers. It is unfortunate that this religion later degenerated into dogmatism and theology."

In concluding, Professor Bangs drew a parallel between Luther's early career and modern civilization since the Renaissance, which means "the desire of a man to know himself, to find out the truth for himself, and to maintain that truth at any cost."

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Douglas Gay, Lexington, Ky., and Miss Mary M. White, Richmond, Ky.; Joseph Drogoe, New York City, and Miss Peggy Farley, White Plains, N. Y.; John Williams, Hartford, and Miss Mary Gilbertson, West York City.

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**HOP WEEK-END.**

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