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Goofing Off...

A Not So Conscious Centennial Calendar of Events of Interest.

Art Theatre, 255 Franklin Avenue—

Ending Thursday: "Dr. Strangelove," the U.S. Army comedy, starring Peter Sellers, are being shown at the Art Theatre.

Starting Friday: "The Beggar's Opera," the amorous escapades of a dressing-hammer, starring Laurence Olivier. One of England's best films of the year, well directed by Peter Brook.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Alas from the very beginning of my two years at Trinity, I have noticed a great deal of joking about several courses that are a part of our college curriculum each year. Recently, however, the everyday jokes of the Core and the long walk have turned, at times, into rather biting criticism. I suppose this idle talk is to be expected since it has been going on for many years, but I feel that much of the criticism is unfair for it reflects on members of the student body and individual members of the faculty who are a good deal more instructive and productive than their classmates or colleagues realize.

My concern in this letter is for one department, but several suffer from the same type of injustice that I wish to bring out.

The department of which I speak is Fine Arts, and I would like to express my criticisms of the rest of the campus for their attitude toward this productive and talented part of our College.

My first criticism is that a good many people on this campus are looking for "suit courses" to fill out the semester hours needed for graduation. Such students often turn to a course in Fine Arts simply because they have heard that it will require a minimum amount of work to pass. There is a fallacy that has been created here that I wish to emphasize. Almost all of our liberal arts courses can be passed with a minimum of effort by anyone accepted into this institution. This means that a 40 will be easily attained and that a man may use the course to boost his average without working. I believe that those people who receive good marks in Fine Arts have put a good deal of effort into the course.

My second point is one aimed at the administration and students rather than at the student body and deals with the interest that our so-called "interested administration" has shown in the department. The only examples of the labor and talent that the students show that the college sees are a few posters which have to be hurriedly sketched out upon request by various organizations and committees. I would like to suggest that the college make some attempt to appreciate and display the talents and labors of its students rather than continue the department for not assigning enough work or saying that the students don't work as hard in the courses that the Fine Arts department offers as they do in other departments. I might add here that the work done by the students in art classes here is sent to an exhibition in Springfield, Mass., each year, and according to the letters received after the exhibits, the work is greatly appreciated. Furthermore, a good many alumni letters expressing their appreciation for the good instruction and usefulness of courses in the department have been received.

To close, I would like to suggest that a little more interest and a little less criticism based on mere hearsay be employed by the college as a whole. By such a change in policy, the college will discover one of its better departments.

Sincerely,

William Romaine, '56

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Sprints, Hurdles and Mid-Distances
Are Strong As Track Season Opens

By Bob Wardlow

From all appearances, this year's team should have a very good season under Coach Karl Kurth while taking advantage of the possibilities of his squad. Judging from the Westover Tryout meet and the potential of the team in the opening track week, the Bantams should be considerably improved.

The reasons are three excellent returning letterwinners in Captain Bill Godfrey, second baseman; Ron Lindenmeyer, left fielder, and Ed Yeoman who will give the pitchers some keen competition as the left hander in the W.P.L. Meet as against The shot put with George Washington and Ed Lindenmeyer is one of his own. Ed Yeoman and Ron Gagosz finished one-

### Baseball Team Wins Two Of Three

Outlook Dim As Sticka, Magalaner Are Injured

Trin Whips Virginia And Splits with G.W.

By Dave Doolittle

Led by five returning letterwinners, Dan James' baseball squad has jumped up lock and key this season. The team has worked out in the fieldhouse in spite of weather and has put on a very neat and completely a brief, but successful tour of exhibition contests with Virginia and Dartmouth.

### Injuries Pop Up

The infield picture has been badly shaken as Jack Gallaghcr, Matt Wurney, Lefty Burton, and Al Smith, Burton's catcher, have been suffering from their respective injuries. Tony Kuczak has taken over the duties of first base and showed up on the well-lit although the hitting still needs a little perfecting. Davy Roberts seems to have things his own way around the key positions and is doing a good job at third. The shortstop position has been filled by Bob Aramini and Gene Gallaghcr. Gene played the majority of the time in the South but Cullen is coming fast. Tony Kuczak has taken over the duties of second base and Saint John's third baseman.

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Dean Clarke Holds Firm
In Comic Book Battle
Aids Courant with Delinquency Drive

What should children read? Not comics, say the Hartford Courant and Dean Clarke, Particularly if the comic books aren’t so comic.

Dean Clarke, chairman of a committee which is discussing Hartford’s delinquent children, expressed his opinion as to what comics are fit reading matter for children. The committee felt, and says the Dean, that public opinion should be aroused to stop certain “sensational” and “sexual” types of “comic” books, from being bought or even printed. They believed that this type of “morbid” literature would not only tend to encourage a delinquent child, but would also keep him from reading better literature.

The movement seems to be taking hold now, Dean Clarke made a speech over the radio recently in which he advocated that direct censure, that is to say, laws made against their sale, be used.

“The Courant,” says the Dean, “is doing a good job, a job that’s needed doing for a long time.”

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Norm Carir Elects
Theta Xi President

Norm Carir, ’55, has been elected President of Theta Xi, it was announced by that fraternity yesterday. Carir will succeed Edgard L. Hirsch, who graduates this June.

Carir also elected were James Datzler, Vice President; James Holland, Treasurer; Terry Ford, Senior Steward; Dr. Marshall, Junior Steward; and Paul Terry, Corresponding Secretary.

Bill Romaine Writes Winning Letter-To-
Editor on Fine Arts

TriPod Managing Editor Ben Dyke announced Monday night that William Romaine ’55 is the winner of the second TriPod-Chesterfield Letters-to-the-Editor Contest and will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Mr. Romaine’s letter concerned the attitude of the students towards the department of Fine Arts. It is published on page two.

Mr. Romaine, in commenting on the contest, said, “The contest is a good idea, a good idea that’s needed doing for a long time.”

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