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ON CRITICISM

It is always with the deepest sense of humility and open-mindedness that the Tripod reviews the criticism of the publications which it has produced. This week we received a letter criticising our editorial, "Zoo '58," saying that it is out of proportion in its criticism of the so-called "fraternity" among the student body. The writer feels that, when he accuses the Tripod of profound shallowness in its criticism, the student body is presently concerned, namely, to decide what to do with those "fraternity members." The writer has taken one sentence out of context and assigned it to an interpretation which is as erroneous as it is supreme.

In the first place, a Senator at this college "resigns" from a group, club, or fraternity, only in a peculiar sense of the word. The divisions of the student body are not academic or nominally Senate. Senators are not so happily separated by selfish motivations; we do not have thirteen political parties in this college. Senate divisions simply facilitate the Senate election system and the interests of the students. It is possible for student opinion to filter through the Senate in a more organized manner. This is what I mean by "represents" when one speaks of the relationship between a Trinity Senator and the group which nominated him. That there is some common knowledge among the students we took for granted; perhaps, therefore, Mr. Bradley would do well to reevaluate his judgment which the Tripod has taken an unrealistic view in this matter.

As for the writer's criticism of "Zoo '58," in which he accuses the Tripod editorials of being "shallow," "insipid," and "poorly handled," we cannot agree with him. It is, of course, a regrettable mistake, for we have always been sincere as well as conscientious in our objective. If Mr. Bradley believes our present concern with the Senate and the off-campus neutrals to be indicative of shallow, poorly handled, insipid editing, he has, in our opinion, a somewhat perverted notion of what is and what is not important.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The vacant off-campus neutral seat in the Senate is an embarrassing commentary on Trinity's student government. The nature of the campaign of the Tripod is, however, as profound in its thoughtlessness as were the men who neglected to propose a candidate.

The last solution suggested by your editorial column was that the terms "on campus neutral" and "off campus neutral" be merged to form the "independents." The reason given in support of this plan was that the "total number of males in the college who are affiliated with either a fraternity or a social club is not as large as is required to represent the two groups sufficiently." This is a numerically based theory for two Senators; but more important, a Senator represents no certain number of men, he represents a group of common ideologies. Anyone who thinks that the interests of on-campus neutrals and of off-campus students can be merged into an amoral whole; and anyone who feels that we on-campus neutrals have no specific needs, problems, and concerns which deserve representation is as unscrupulous as the Administration.

I trust that the Senate will give worthy consideration to the problem and will not take representation from the Senate without action.

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Scientist Sees Bright Future

That the running time via rail from Boston to little Hartford is just thirty minutes and that Boston might be far ahead of us in this race for destruction were some of the facts that the majority of the student body preferred to miss last Thursday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. John E. Dunng, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University and formerly leader of the “Manhattan District” project which developed the Atomic bomb, lectured on “Security in the Atomic Age.” His former colleague, President Jacobs introduced the Columbia scientist.

The majority of Dr. Dunng’s lecture was not concerned with the desirability of self-destruction hanging over the world, rather he preferred to note the reasons why life seems so tense in the age of the atom.

According to Doctor Dunng, man-kind has comparatively just begun to grovel around in the scientific era. For thousands of years man was born, lived, and died in agrarian civilizations, hardly ever nurturing a scientific thought. What scientific and philosophical progress was made, generally came from the biologically aristocrat or patronized teacher.

In summary, Dr. Dunng sees the scientific world survival hinging comparatively bright, if we all don’t “lose our heads.”

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Brims, MacDonald Win Top “Review” Positions

ROTC... (Continued from page 1)

Sidney M. Stuart, who also was named a cadet major.

A list of the other awards presented to cadets follows:

Rifle team awards: For high-kneeling and off-hand—K. L. Luczynski; for high-standing—Johnnie Bluntly; for high prone—Robert J. Allen; for most improved team member—Patrick J. Whittenman.

9405th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Group award for the highest sophomore grades—David L. Williams.

The First Company, Governor’s Foot Guard Band award for the outstanding band—Irwin G. Meiselman.

National Soapsavers Organization award for exceptional effort and industry, basic ROTC—Robert J. Cusack.

The First Company Governor’s Horse Guard Band award for outstanding graduating cadet from Connecticut—Donald E. McGowan.

A true happens when people have set their own standards and programs. The University will not be named.

Dr. J. MacDonald Art Editor for this year, is a member of the Tripod, the Jester, and the newer model, a junior to the position of Executive Editor is Bruce N. MacDonald, and as Business Manager, George E. Willis. Both are rising seniors. A Circulation Manager has not been named yet.

For an associate editor elected to the editorial board are: Thomas Lawrence ‘56 and Lafayette Page ‘57. Five new associate editors have been added: William Guild ‘56, Bryan Bunch ‘57, Lloyd Mortner ‘57, Monson Klotz ‘57 and Benjamin ‘56.

Among plans for the coming school year are: an attempted liaison with the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Entertainment, articles on such subjects as “The Classics in Liberal Arts,” regular pictorial sections, and a new radio show of the see-every-each-issues policy. A special issue, such as the 1954 Review on Wallace Stevens.

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Lacrosse Team Remains Undefeated
As They Beat Holy Cross and Brown

Stickmen Face Mass. Saturday
By ILE LASHLER
The spring air rang with the thud
of sticky sticks and the slamming of
sticks today, as the Varsity Lacrosse
team prepared for Saturday’s match
with the University of Massachusetts.
The contest with the Hoyas seemed
to really only be a tune up for the two big
ones: Amherst and Harvard.

Team Has Four Wins
The team is scoring an unbeaten
record this season, having won four
straight. Last week they defeated
Holy Cross 13 to 4 and Brown 14 to
7.

Saturday the stickmen traveled to
a game Holy Cross on an eleven
point margin. Through the efforts of
Tolson, its offensive line the Crossers
were kept scoreless throughout the
cutest first period. They scored a
slight four goals. Goalie Dave Enos
received side protection from the
lines of Tewksbury, Tim LaPointe, Bill
Stuart and Pete Stretch. Each per-
sonally manned the Holy Cross at-
tack, constantly keeping them off bal-
ance and rendering them virtually in-
effective.

Lunis High Seeker
As usual, George Lunis was high
scorer for the Hoyas with five
goals. Close on the heels was John
Shields with four. Shields was also
considered with two assists.
Fresh frost integers Arky Vaughan
and Sam Boatman, along with Pete Wilton,
both chalked up a pair of goals. Senior
Dick Bissar tallied a lone goal, but

ranked up five assists, three of those
to Lunis. Co-Captain Butts, Co-
Captain Bissar and Doug MacLorand each had one
assist.

Brown Easily Defeated
In the encounter against Brown
played a week ago, the stickmen had
smooth cothing throughout.
Again Lunis scored five goals. Re-
ceived the first four of these before
the visitors were able to work up a
beat. That was the last game.
After that display of one-on-one see-
ning ability, Brown employed three
men to guard the hard-shooting seniors.
They used the encroachment method
and surrounded him with their sticks
and bodies when he was anywhere in
the vicinity of the cage.

Janson Outstanding for Visitors
The only goal in the statement for
the Hilltoppers was the Brun’s film.
Captain, William Janson, who
scored three of the four Brown goals,
constantly eluded the Blue and Gold,
dropping through to threaten the Tra-

4 T50f\y set.

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National League Led by Brownnell in Softball, Crow, A. D. Tied in American

With about half of the season over,
the softball standings find the Brown-
nell Club in first place in the National
League and A. D. tied with Crew in
the American League. These stand-

ings are not complete. This is due to
the fact that some postponed games
have not yet had their scores reported
to the intramural office.

Golf Begins This Week
Off the two remaining events to be
contested, the intramural golf tour-

ney gets under way this week with
its conclusion on Tuesday, May 17th.
The Goveen Park golf course will be
the site of this year’s tourney and each
organization must be represented by
at least five contestants in order to
classify.

As in the past, there will be a
trophy awarded to the individual win-
er of the tournament by Mr. Wil-
lian M. Walker, ’23, in memory of his
father, Lewis M. Walker, ’93. This
prize was won last year by Don Law
of Sigma Nu. The winning team will
receive the coveted “Walker Cup”
which will remain in competition
until one team has won it three times.
Alphas Delta Phi and Sigma Nu each
can have one leg on the cup.

Track Meet on 13th and 20th
The Intramural track meet will be
run this year on the 13th and 20th.
Running and field events will be scored
on a 6, 5, 4, 2, 1 basis with Relays
scoring ten, 6, 4, 2, 1 points. On the
first day the 100 yard trial will be run
along with the high jump, the pole
vaulch, the discus throw and several
other running events.

What young people are doing at General Electric
Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of $3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator
costs $3,000,000 and takes two years to build.
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equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts
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Even a small change in design can affect the
stresses and vibration of the turbine, and
the way it performs. At General Electric,
several men share the responsibility of pric-
ducing those effects before the turbine is
built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E.
Zwicky, Jr.,

His job: analytical engineer
Here’s how Ted Zwicky does. He takes
a proposed mechanical design feature,
describes it mathematically, breaks it down
into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it
to electronic computers. (It may take two
months to set up a problem; the computers
usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then
Zwicky takes the answers from the com-
puter, translates and interprets them so they
can be followed by design engineers.

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potential. For General Electric believes this:
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to make progress, everybody benefits—the
individual, the company, and the country.

Gymnasts Lose
To Dathmen, 7-2
The tennis team took their fourth
in a row Monday when they beat
Springfield 7-2 at Springfield. The
home team could only take one single
and one doubles match.

Zimmerman Loses
George won the singles point for the
Gymnasts by defeating Zimmermann in
the number five position. The first
three men had little trouble winning,
losing only ten games, Bill Both on
6-2, 6-6, Craig took his man 6-1, 6-3,
and Brooks Harlow defeated the num-
ber three man 6-1, 6-3. Stehe was
extended to three sets before winning
6-5, 9-7, 9-7. Sophomores Dave Been
and Gene won in two sets 6-3, 6-1.
In the number one doubles Craig
and Harlow won 6-2, 6-1 and Stehe
and Close took the last match 6-2,
6-0. Summers and Early defeated
Trowshub and Hamilton.
THE TRINITY TRIPD

Williams, A.I.C. Defeat Golfers

The Golf team was defeated in a triangular match last Wednesday, los-
ing to both Williams and A.I.C. at Williamsport. The Ephs almost shot out Trinity with Sam Niner's
point the only Blue and Gold score of a 178½-174 contest. The A.I.C. match wasn't much closer, as the final count showed the Bantams a 12½-1½ loser.

Briggman Law Man

Against Williams, who had five of his six men in the 70's, the team faced aשהΗοηο Ηοηο, Captain Al Briggman, who was low man with an 81, and Al Payne lost 64. So too with the last foursome of Dick Behr and Kirk Himz. Steinmetz playing with Niner was almost shut out.

It was the same story in the A.I.C. match. Again the first foursome was held scoreless by their opponents. The second win was by the Hilltoppers for its only win of the day. Again it was Niner who did most of the work. He won his match 2-1. His partner, Steinmetz tied his match 2½-½.

The last group saw sophomore Behr bring Trinity another victory, winning 2-1, but Himz losing all three of his points, meant the loss of the foursome.

The team now has a 1-1-1 record with three matches to go. Yesterday they faced a tough Amherst squad.

Clark, UMass. Fall Victim To Powerful Racquetmen

The Tennis Team took three straight matches on three consecutive days last week. This was the racquetmen's second game winning streak of the year.

After knocking off Amherst a week ago Monday, they beat Clark 9-0 and then captured an away match with the University of Mass. 7-2.

Clark Whitecaps

The Clark match, the third shootout for the Duxthams, was never close. Only one match went to the three set limit. The Hilltoppers used the max-
imum of twelve men.

In the singles, only sophomore Dave Bors had any trouble. Playing number five he won 6-4, 6-2. The number one match was a breeze for Bill Booth, as he took Knight 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Craig and Brooks Hariot lost five games each, but were never in any real trouble. Co-captain Craig beat Levitt 6-3, 6-2. Hariot winning by the reverse scores. Steele and Hamilton took their men by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles Teams Win

In the doubles Clark won their only set, as the second team of Siegel and Domings extended Jeffett and Whit-

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

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**Neuman Club Elects Prexy**

Taking the top position for two years in a row, Jim Stirenholtz has been elected president of the Neuman Club for a second year in office. A premed student from East Haven, Connecticut, he has been active in many campus affairs during his three years here. Elected to the vice-presidency was Tom Sullivan, also a junior. Next year's secretary and treasurer will be Vince Bruno, a rising junior, and Bob MacMahon, a rising senior.

**Many Activities**

The meeting climaxed a successful year for the Catholic group. The organization under the guidance of Father Robert L. Callahan of St. Thomas Seminary, provided for the members during the year an array of speakers, both clergy and lay, in its aim to further add to the Catholic student's knowledge of his faith.

**Tripod to Sponsor Letter Competition**

The editors of the Tripod, in cooperation with Pete Streich, the campus Chesterfield representative, will offer a prize of one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for the best letter-to-the-editor submitted in the Tripod. Each letter will be judged on the basis of its thoughtfulness and its insight into the problems or issues it discusses. It is hoped that these letters will bring the attention of the student body into sharper focus on the various facets of campus life in a college community such as Trinity.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and put into the hands of a Tripod editor by 6:00 p.m., Monday, May 16th.

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