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THE TRIPOD TRIP

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editors of the Tripod:

I am writing to you in the capacity of a past member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which, as you may be aware, is one of the chapters of the International Fraternity of Delta Phi. I am writing in order to bring to your attention a matter of concern to me and to many others who have been involved in Delta Phi activities in the past.

For a number of years, Delta Phi has been involved in a controversy concerning the organization of rush activities. It is my belief that the current state of affairs is not acceptable, and I am writing to you in order to voice my opinions concerning this matter.

Delta Phi is a fraternity that aims to provide a social and educational environment for its members. It is also known for its commitment to community service and philanthropy. However, in recent years, the fraternity has been criticized for its rush activities, which have been accused of being too competitive, too exclusive, and too focused on material possessions.

I believe that these criticisms are valid, and I am writing to urge Delta Phi to consider making changes to its rush procedures. I believe that the fraternity should focus more on providing opportunities for social and educational growth, rather than on providing opportunities for material gain.

Delta Phi has always been a fraternity that has aimed to provide a meaningful experience for its members. I believe that it is important for the fraternity to continue to strive towards this goal, and I am writing to urge you to consider making changes to the rush procedures in order to achieve this goal.

I am looking forward to your response, and I hope that you will consider the matter seriously.

Sincerely,

Anon

SOME POISON ROSES

The I.F.C. deserves well-earned recognition for its recent decision to maintain the fall rush program in its present form, allowing rush bids to be made during the first week of classes in the fall. The council deserves recognition for its decision in the fall, for in the face of what appears to be faculty and administration aggression against the present rush system.

Although the administration has the power to step into the situation, for the sake of the faculty and the students, the I.F.C. has hitherto been united in its stand on this matter. This unity, if maintained, should be as valuable as directed towards the betterment of the fraternity as a whole.

Regardless of what further revisions in the fall rush program the faculty and administration may come to, the present I.F.C. ruling serves directly to illustrate the unnessary fee for classroom use. The only requirement is that the faculty be present for all the field trips, which are devoted to the study of the field trips.

Dr. Leavitt, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

ONE MAN'S POISON

BY BUNZIE

The night was dark and the moon was bright, and it was simply lovely with mystery. Four mysterious people sat huddled in a mysterious Ford sedan with their seemingly insatiable desire for cultural expression- L.D.W.T.D- looking for its dinner to be served. It was a cloudy night, and there was a blinding flash, a terrific bang. The young man's grindstone was ill-directed.

But don't worry, gentlemen, the golf team appreciates being called one of the finest golf teams of New England. However, the success of any team is attributed to certain factors. One of these factors is teamwork. To write poetry, good

Deductions Rich in Sea Talk

"The Forgotten Way" is Frederick W. Williams' satirical account of a college fraternity in New Haven. The poems are ledtly by Mr. Williams, an armchair critic, and they seem to be a sort of "golf team" to the reader's eye.

The poems in this issue are, to my mind, less so

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Lecturer Proposes Union Of Arts and Sciences
Need of "Practical" Curriculum Exposed

By N. R. WINSLOW

Dr. John S. Brubacher, Professor of history and philosophy at Yale, deliv- ered a paper on "The History of the philosophy of Liberal Education in the United States" last Friday even- ing in the library conference room. Professor Brubacher, a pragmatist and a stern believer in the merging of the arts and sciences in one curricu- lum, pointed out that the philosophy of liberal education is not articulated today. Whereas there is today a tren- delogy for the "practical" and "non- practical" to fall apart, in the 17th and 18th centuries there was no sepa- ration between studying and preparing for a career.

With the 19th century came such institutions as R.P.I. and the Uni- versity of Virginia, which, with their increased emphasis on badly needed technical training, threw down a di- rect challenge to traditional educa- tion. A Yale faculty committee of 1838 took up this challenge and de- fended liberal education, Dr. Brubacher reported.

Others took up the glove in defense of the common cause also. Mark Hep- kins asked rhetorically..."...what could be more practical than a mind trained to turn in any direction?" But the advocates of the "old school" were not strong enough to stem the new drift to the functional, utilitarian curriculum in many schools.

The Morrill Act of 1862 extended technical training widely. This hunkered down, remaining to the present, which has done much to tear down the true meaning of the B.A. degree. It was in the 1960's that Robert Hutchins began to rally opinion for a new drift to the functional, utilitarian curriculum in many schools. A few aristocrats managed to become edu- cated abroad, and advocates of prag- matism in education became more active.

The Act of 1621 provided for a career. achievements, and many thought that a chance as broad as ever existed be- tween the two.

Dr. Brubacher gave some of his own thoughts on liberal education today during a lively discussion period following his lecture. As one of the country's leading authorities on edu- cation, he believes that we should realize that everyone works today and that the old Greek leisure class doesn't exist. Therefore, a liberal edu- cation should not be isolated from new, practical education tendencies, but should blend with, and "liberatize" them. Exactly how? Dr. Brubacher didn't say. The problem still exists.

DEFINITION

Athenaeum Well Up In Area Forensics

Two teams from the Athenaeum So- ciety traveled to Worcester Polytech- nic Institute on April 6 to compete in the New England Forensic Associa- tion debate and speech tournament. A point system was used to determine the winners, and after four rounds of debate, the team of Robert Back and Frank Kury ranked 6 out of 14 teams, for which they received a certificate of distinction in debating.

Kury and Dave Rohlfing also re- ceived individual certificates of dis- tinction in debating. In the individual events, Kury ranked 5 out of 12 for his original section of segregation and Rohlfing again was honored in exten- sive speech, ranking second out of 12.

Vincent, MacDonald, Rohlfing and Day Elected to Fraternity Presidencies

Four fraternities on campus have elected new officers. They are Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi.

Nick Vincent was elected President of Alpha Chi Rho; John Kuiper, Vice-president; Bruce Baker, Secretary; George Case, Treasurer; Ward Carman, Pledge master; Bill McGill, Corresponding Secretary; Stu Ferguson, Sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Worth, Chaplain.

Phi Kappa Psi elected Dusty Mac Donald President; Dyke Spur, Vice- president; Jerry Moriss, Recording Secretary; Bruce Glaedtler,Corre- ponding Secretary; Steve See, Treasur- ery; Frank Smith, Historian; Dick Perkins, Sergeant-at-arms Al Knapp, Presidential Messenger; Frank Poppe- wins, Chaplain; and Frank Smith, Steward.

Elected to the office of President of Pi Kappa Alpha was David Rohl- fing; David Barlow was elected Vice- president; Duane Waleot, Secretary; and Stan Moser, Treasurer.

Theta Xi elected Neil Day President; William Learmand, Vice-presi- dent; Donald Phelps, Treasurer; George Boger, Sealer (Steward); George Baxter, Junior Steward; and Rupert Lockfield, Secretary.

Obviously, he makes the grade

We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort- conscious guy can still at a glance see that these smart Arrow gingham shirts are the light-weights that make warm weather a "breeze." The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow gingham, in a variety of fine patterns are only $5.95.

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Yachtsmen Finish High in Heptagonal Regatta

IN CHIPPY SEAS, with strong Northeast winds, the Trinity Christian Yacht Club placed second to M.I.T. in the heptagonal regatta at Coast Guard last Saturday.

Due to the weather, the regatta was cancelled after the third race. Under the the skipping of Nash and Hall, assisted by the Masses, Gavrilov, Burr, Pickering and Williams, Trinity placed first in the first race, third in the second, and received breakdown points in the third race.

Get in the Swing of Things!

There are about forty school bands playing the game today, while over sixty colleges field teams. This number reflects the growing interest of the game as it is played on the college campuses, and shows that the sport has been adopted throughout the U.S.

INDIAN PLAY GAME

While searching for a new route along the St. Lawrence River in 1719, Jean Pierre Xavier de Charlevoix saw some Algonquins playing the game. In his description of the races, he likened the sticks to the "creatures that birds carry as symbols of their office. It is probably from this account that the term "Lacrosse" came to be applied to the game.

The Indians played the game as a major-league contest. As many as six hundred or a thousand boys are described as playing in one giant inter-tribal contest. Such engagements were arranged for several months in advance and drew thousands of spectators. The contests were serious, except a break-through and to have left all weapons back at their encampments. Any player who tried to drop out of the game, which lasted for several hours, was possibly whipped by the squaws on the sidelines until he returned to the contest.

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in writing sports or taking and developing pictures for the Tripod is asked to contact Kip Terry, Box 29, Jac-

"Bagatovry" Story

"Bagatovry" was usually played until one team scored a predetermined number of goals lasting several hours. When the contest ended, a number of jugfuls of whiskey usually appeared and all contestants depicted the scene of battle in a good tavern.

It was nearly two hundred and fifty years after Charlevoix visited the game for the last time, before enough enthusiasm for playing it, and still no white gloves could match the Indians when the game was really on.

Sport Popularized

In the '60s, and W. G. Bore of Montreal popularized the sport in his native country. The game was first introduced to England when it was well received and is still played there. When the Dominion of Canada was formed in 1867, it was so popular that it was made the national sport.

Despite Canada's early role in developing the sport, it is not as widely played there now as it was before the First World War.

Frosh Sports Slate Opens Up Next Week

THE FRESHMAN spring sports schedule opens this year with the track team meeting the University of Massachusetts April 18. At the same time the baseball team will see action at St. Thomas Seminary. Although there have been only a few practice sessions for both teams, the prospects for a good season fill the air. Eli Grishl is expected to be a better baseball team. The baseball team has already played by the weather and has big only one practice outside. Some of the prospects for the team are in the shape of the frosh, who discuss Joe Outcalt in the pool, and Bill Johnson in the dynam. At any football, the frosh is still waiting for either tomorrow or Friday.

Fencing Team Elects Beachby, Lockie '56-57 Co-Captains

Dave Beachby, '57, and Mike Lockie, '57, have been elected co-captains of the fencing team for next year. Beachby, a New England individual champion and Max is second man on the full team.

Under the guidance of these three fine leaders, the squad is looking forward to this year's one and only record.
College Smokers Prefer Luckies!

- Luckies had all other brands, regular or King size, among 36,076 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.
- College smokers’ opinion, although coaches in other parts of the country felt that the cases of the "offensive stall" of holding the ball under the arm were too far and infrequent.

Other Changes

Other decisions changed by the committee were:

(1) Players may not have a foot or leg in the free-throw lane, when a free throw is being attempted, until the ball hits the rim or backboard.

(2) The free-throw line will be two inches wider in order to conform with the other lines on the court.

(3) No player can have his foot projected into the circle until a jump ball is tapped.

(4) Offensive players are forbidden to reach above the rim to guide an attempted shot by a teammate into the basket.

(Luckies may appear to be misleading.)

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

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College Elect Oosting Prexy of National Ass'n

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ray Oosting was recently elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at a convention in Chicago.

The more than 450 members of the association attending the meeting also selected Amory (State) Gill, Oregon State, first vice-president; Cliff Wells, Tulane, second vice-president; Ev Shelton, Wyoming; secretary; and Bill Henderson, Baylor, treasurer. Oosting succeeded Bud Foster of Wisconsin.

Proposal Passed

The coaches approved a recommendation in a questionnaire sent to members throughout the country to drop the home-and-visitor inside positions on free throws and award both spots under the baskets to the defensive team.

Another recommendation sent to the rules committee, however, was voted down—namely, that of fixing a time limit on possession of the ball without shooting. In professional ball, the offensive team is required to shoot within 24 seconds of gaining possession. "Three of us favored some kind of a time limit," Oosting stated, "though longer than the 24-second one. Howard Robson of Yale, 'Doggy' Julian of Dartmouth, and I were of that opinion, although coaches in other parts of the country felt that the case of the "offensive stall" of holding the ball under the arm were too far and infrequent."
The Trinity Tripod

Monday, April 16th
Hartford: Assistant & Indemnity Company—Goodwin Lounge
James Lees & Sons Company—Elton Lounge
Tuesday, April 17th
Flomo’s—Goodwin Lounge
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company—Elton Lounge

Our trip through western New York state surpassed our fondest expectations, and we cannot sufficiently thank all those who worked so hard for us.

Senior Interviews

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Mr. Dando’s pleasant association with the State Department Representative was to be only a penalty course Company—Elton Lounge
Mr. Flood’s (Continued from page 2)

Mr. Flood was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and consistently on Mr. de la Hune’s list here, he is also a member of the Newman Club, the Brookfield Classical Society, and Pi Gamma Mu. Flood is a leader in diplomatic and minorizing in French. Last year he won the Ferguson French Prize.

The dual grant will be used for flood tuition during the academic year.

Mr. Dando’s Chapel address was a brilliant elaboration of his sincere conviction of the importance of artistic knowledge and sensitivity into today’s students. His concept of the “expression of a truth” in literature is much more difficult for the writer to achieve and the reader to realize than the usual term “communication,” which lacks the emotional force implicit in the other.

“Artist,” in Mr. Dando’s words, “must be considered to play God” during the labor of creation, for he sees the relationship between things (a truth), impose order on what was hitherto a chaos, and create. In Carlyle’s words, “a world, if not a new world.” It is this recognition of the writer’s true activity which underlies Mr. Dando’s warning that... it is discouraging that as few (notable figures in modern British literature), are finding their place in the conventional acts of the Christian community, shaming that many of good intellect, profound vision, and significant artistry are finding it—or not finding it—outside the Christian faith altogether.

And, indeed, this warning sounds a challenge to page from page 1.

State Department Representative: A representative of the State Department will be in Goodwin "Arist," in Mr. Dando’s April 24th from 13:15 to 13:30 to talk with stu- dents, both seniors and undergraduates, about the possibility of a career in the State Department.

Math... (Continued from page 1)

Math. 27, to be only a penalty course does no credit when given.

Still others protested that the second laboratory science forced crowded conditions in other science departments. There are over 100 men in one lecture section of Biology 105-107; 50 men are enrolled in one lecture section of Geology 101-102.

The new rules will not affect any- one now in the College.

The present trouble all stems from the vote by the faculty on May 15, 1949 making a full year of such a re- quirement for graduation. Before that time, there had been an infinite number of ways to evade the two semesters of math.

Glee Club Tour... (Continued from page 2)

Cathedral choir in a double choir an- tiphenal anthem before an audience of 1100. The same afternoon, the group travelled to Niagara Falls, Ontario, where they presented a short concert at the Oakes Garden Theater.

Commenting on the trip, Director Barber stated: “No greater proof of the esteem and respect Trinity com- pany—Elton Lounge

Mr. Dando’s words, “Skin Diver’s Nocturne” is a virile retreat that displays an ability at handling sounds and rhythm quite effectively in a suggestive creation of the sea at night, and Chester Ringh- lost’s “Two Poems” describe the despair of one who tries to capture life in something as fragile and fleeting as the shades of some weak, unphatic endings one can see an increasing fluid ease and formal ac- complishment in Mr. Ringhouser’s poems. On the other hand, in “Blue

our thoughts or communication.

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