Morse Finds All Aspects of Jesters' Production Excellent Exceedingly

By SAMUEL F. MORSE
The work of the students in the Jesters' production of Jacinto Benavente's "El Director," was considered by almost everyone concerned with it to be very excellent and "a step in the right direction," according to the director, Mr. Jesse Dean.

In the performance of the play, the students worked hard and did their best. In the scene of the snare where the boys are caught, for example, the players did their best. The actors and actresses were very conscientious in their work, and the audience was very pleased with the performance. The director, Mr. Dean, said that he was very satisfied with the work of his students.

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THE MOST UNHAPPY FELLA

At last a voice has been heard from the department. Last Monday night Senator President Baker said, "I believe Mr. Walker should state... why he is so difficult to deal with..." Senator Baker has echoed the feelings of not only the students against the students of the College in the parking problem.

Walker's office has stated for two years that the reasons for no parking on Summit Street on the College side is an insurance ruling. When asked about it this week, Mr. Walker completely reversed himself and admitted that the cars are being towed on his orders explaining that it was necessary because there is no place along the street to walk. "Come now, Mr. Walker, you can come up with a better one than that!"

Another interesting aspect of this campaign against student drivers is the fact that while cars are continually being manhandled daily by the Patrol, Hartford Police force, last Saturday afternoon automobiles were not towed away. Is Saturday a special day? Can we rent any other day of the week? Does one not travel this infamous stretch of pavement on Saturday? Is garage null and void on this day? Or does the Property Manager's Office call off pursuit because a football game is going on?

The police department certainly has a lot to do between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. They are kept continually on the run by the P.M.O. writing tickets and being raised off the road and directing the flow of wrestlers to the College. Yet where are these same gentlemen between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and between 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. when the local gentry are driving merely along anywhere from thirty to fifty miles per hour in a twenty mile an hour SCHOOL ZONE? At times Vernon Street resembles the Pennsylvania Turnpike!

Last year we solved the parking problem by raising the violation fines. What are we going to do now? Does parking meters in the present lots? Or perhaps we'll build a trolley line from the foot of Vernon Street to the New Dorm?

The TRIPOD believes that this year the student body of Trinity College will not accept any temporary, foolish solutions to this grave problem. The students are possessed of the same bravery as Mr. Walker and Company alone. This issue is the business of the Dean; the President, the faculty, the students, and the police department. It cannot be left to the whims of one man.

Let's work on an immediate, constructive action on this matter.

NEEDED: ANOTHER IFC RULE

The I.P.C. needs to clarify another rule. This time the rule is concerned with the time limit of the Annual I.P.C. stunt Night.

Each year this rule is flagrantly disobeyed. Last year the winning stunt was over the seven minute time limit. Another stunt, which won, was over the same time limit.

The I.P.C. must make an early ruling on this often-disobeyed rule. The time limit for each stunt cannot possibly be resolved by petty directorates. Careful planning, not only for today, but for tomorrow as well, must be made. This rule does not apply to Mr. Walker and Company alone.

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Sincerely yours,

WINTY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Winty Williams, '56, signed up for a world cruise on the Yankee last winter. This is the first in a series of accounts from Winty as he travels around the world in Skipper Johnson's famous brigantine. The ship sailed from Gloucester, Massachusetts last Sunday.

Time is drawing near, and the ship is in a frenzy. We are receiving packages to be taken to the Galapagos Islands and Pitcairn Island. It goes with some dismay that I carried two large parcels aboard addressed to Fred Christian, Fletcher Christian's great-great-great grandson. The idea of it all somewhat baffled me, and made me realize in a small way what I'm really in for during the next year and a half.

I saw this week: Sails are frantically being hauled, new rigging run and sight tons of food is waiting to be stowed tomorrow. Crew members are arriving with aqua-lung, underwater cameras, gear of all types, movie camera, and clothes.

The appearance of tropical weight suits is very incongruous with the cold air and bitter winds. It is all very exciting, and can only be endured with high spirits.

You will be hearing from me periodically. I imagine the next installment will appear sometime in December.

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Hartford String Quartet
To Present Free Concert

The Hartford String Quartet will present a free concert in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 8. The public is invited.

The Lecture and Concert committee is sponsoring the presentation, which is one of a series of free concerts to be given by the group.

The ensemble includes Gerald Gillock, J. Advocate Beswick, Bettina Boulenger and Golda Schor. It is the faculty resident string quartet of the Hartford School of Music, and has been a member of the Chancellors' Orchestra of the University since 1920.

Mr. Evenson, who teaches economics and musicology at the University, will give a recital and with symphony orchestra and with symphony orchestra and choir. He has been a member of the Hartford Quartet since 1920.

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On their own put GA ah for the try for the extra point, and Kelleher converted. With always-tough Amherst invading Hartford Saturday and Wesleyan following Friday, Trin is still far from the opening whistle. In their last half-hour of New England's soccer season, the Bantams have been de-emphasized to the point that it will soon slip out the back gate of the campus and out of existence.

Reasons can be found for the lack of interest in basketball, but the make the outlook none the less depressing. The inevitable story re-iterated in the undergraduate mind when faced with making a sacrifice or two is one factor to be cited. Basketball just takes too much time away from "more valuable experiences." This attitude was farther stimulated a few when an unauthorized version of the "first five" for the coming year was put into public circulation by an unmformed source. Evidently basketball has become too hard and fast a game for Trinity students.

Another winter sport—swimming—is now in its third week of practice. Activity in the chlorine chamber will not be in full swing until Art Cline, who has been at the Institute for the last two shutouts of the year, the Hilltoppers knocked down Union with two goals and Worcester with five.

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The classic advertisement for Luckies cigarettes appears to be without a doubt the most famous of all the advertisements from that era. The advertisement was designed by the Reynolds & Reynolds advertising agency and created in the late 1920s. The advertisement features a man holding a Luckies cigarette, with the text "It's rhyme time! With a fresh batch of Luckies."

The advertisement is known for its memorable jingle, which was sung by a group of children in a choir. The jingle went: "Do you like to 'kick around?' Here's some easy rhymes—start at the top and work your way down—" and the children sang the rest of the jingle. The jingle was meant to be a playful and catchy way to promote the taste and quality of Luckies cigarettes.

The advertisement was successful and helped to make Luckies one of the most popular cigarette brands in the United States. The advertisement was featured in newspapers, magazines, and on radio and television in the 1920s and 1930s.

The advertisement was created during a time when cigarettes were at the height of their popularity. During the 1920s, the number of cigarette smokers in the United States increased dramatically, and companies like Luckies were able to take advantage of this trend to promote their products. The advertisements were successful in part because they were memorable and catchy, and in part because they helped to create a sense of identity with the brand.

The advertisement was part of a larger trend in advertising during the 1920s, which was characterized by a focus on creating catchphrases and slogans that were easy to remember. Other examples of this trend include the famous "Qantama" advertisement for the Quaker Oats Company, and the "I'm feeling swell" advertisement for the Tootsie Roll Company.

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Lord Jeffs Invade Trim Field

Amherst, Trinity to Meet In Homecoming Battle

By KP TERRY

Sports Editor

BLEARY-EYED REFUGEES from Friday night'sSoph Hop will get a chance to temporarily revive Saturday when wind sweeps down across Trinity Field. The point of attention will be focused on a football game involving Don Joseph, trimmer in New England—George Kelleher—against the Sublimes. Kelleher last year, when he led the Subs with five wins, scored 78 points this season, one less than Bater's Bob Martin. Percy's three touchdown passes against Coast Guard last week put him in an excellent position to overtake the Trinity record of 81, set by Charlie Forks last year.

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After losing its opener to Spring field 28-7, Amherst has clipped Union, Brandeis, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, and Tufts. Employing a "Y" formation offense with an offset quarterback and a balanced line, McLaughry can call on six equally-fine backs, including Jim Connors, who gained 120 yards against the Jumbos.

Tom Gorman, quarterback, Marja McLean left half, and Jim Krumsiek, fullback, round out the starting backfield, although Hutch Tibbets and Jagel Delaney represent an additional threat. The Lord Jeff line was headed by captain Bob King at center, tackle Don Messow, and end Dave Stiphon, who caught a German aerial for the only score in the Tufts contest.

Jesse's Bantams will try to check the invaders by throwing the second-high score in New England—George-Kelleher—against the Sublimes. Kelleher, who led the Subs last year when they scored 78 points this season, is coming down the stretch with one less than Bater's Bob Martin. Percy's three touchdown passes against Coast Guard last week put him in an excellent position to overtake the Trinity record of 81, set by Charlie Forks last year.

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This Saturday the freshman goalkeepers will meet Amherst in their final game. Coach Bill Gerhardt expects a close contest between the two teams. Last Friday, the Bantams extended their undefeated streak by overwhelming Monroe Academy, 38 to 6. Adverse weather conditions did not halt the powerful Freshman machine. Bob Johnson and Tom Wyroff, halfbacks, accounted for five of the Trim touchdowns. Johnson opened the game by running 60 yards from scrimmage for the first score. Wyroff tailed on times of 40 and 45 yards, respectively. The other Trim touchdown was the result of an interception by tackle Bill Schonmecken.

Munson was helpless against the Freshmen defense. Their solo touchdown was the first scored against this '60 team.

Frosh Booters Meet Lord Jeffs in a second place finish. The Trin hooters wrapped up victory number six over Tech with a fine display of power soccer. Trin's relentless pounding during quarters two and three resulted in their total accomplishment of scoring for the day.

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How Are You Fixed for Blades?

By John S. Rogers

Mr. Hugh S. Rogers has kept a "tech" on the campus.

"I've been a tech on the campus for six years," he said. "I've worked for the maintenance crew, the janitors, and the general maintenance staff. I've helped all of them with their projects, and I've learned a lot from them.

"I've worked on everything from machinery to furniture, and I've helped with everything from painting to wiring. I've even helped with some of the less glamorous tasks, like sweeping and mopping. But I've always tried to do the best job I can, and to learn from every experience.

"I've worked with a lot of different people, and I've learned a lot from them. I've learned that everyone has something to offer, and that we all have something to learn from each other.

"I've enjoyed my time on the campus, and I've made a lot of friends. I'm looking forward to the future, and I'm excited to see what the future holds for me."