No More ‘Major’ Sports

Recognition of Four Additional Sports Announced by Council

APRIL 18—The Athletic Advisory Council in a special meeting called today by Athletic Director Ralph C. Willimczak will give meaning to the policy of distinguishing between major and minor sports This decision will become effective September of this year.

McPhie Aids Development

Outing cited another factor in the development of lacrosse at Trinity and Amelia Silverthorn of McPhie to the coaching staff.

McPhie played Lacrosse as an undergraduate at Oberlin College, and served as head coach of the sport at Ohio State while holding a graduate assistantship. "His addition to the staff not only increases in aSoutheast fashion, but he will continue as head coach of the sport next year when he achieves varsity status," Mr. Outing said.

The Council, composed of three faculty members, three alumni, and three students, made the decision on a five-point evaluation system.

Student Interest Shown

Student interest, both present and in the future, was the major concern of the Council in meeting all physical facilities, expenses, and scheduling plans were also included in the decision, and calling, which will render, informal sports.

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Lacrosse—officially recognized along with three other sports.

Jesters' Production

Deep in Rehearsal

Under the direction of Professor of Drama George E. Nichols III, the Trinity Jesters are now deep in rehearsal for Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," scheduled for May 5, 6, 7, and 9, in Alumni Hall. Veteran Jester performer Peter Fisher '61 is in the lead role of George Antrobus in this comic "historical" of mankind in three acts. Antrobus through the first act personifies what man is; in the second act he manifests himself and in the third act man is in Noah, being saved from the debacle of his morally surrounding; and emerges finally in post-war man seeking survival sciences.

Playing opposite Fish as Mrs. Antrobus is Patricia Fowers, and James Warren, female lead in last fall's production of "Tartuffe," will play Susanna Fowlers.

Lester Kelchlin '60, Jesters president, Cathy Welch of the Winthrop Junior Class, and Linda Eaker, Wanda Smith, Anne Fazli, Ann Higgins, Harold Vickerly '58, Steven Cool '62, Bob Wilson '61, John Stansburgh '60, and John Auvalline '60, will be cast in this production.

Dartmouth Fraternities Threatened

(UPI) Four Dartmouth fraternities are to go on strike May 1, according to an announcement made by the anti-discrimination group, "C.O.D.E."

The report includes an explanation of "socially acceptable" clauses. Some of these clauses barred discrimination and others were not. The committee's decision in this matter was guided by the concept of local autonomy. In other words, the chapter is able to gain autonomy from the national in discriminatory matters, socially acceptable clause in the national may be tolerated.

Each fraternity was treated as an individual case, and socially acceptable clauses were "viewed in the light of their practical application in the affairs of the fraternity in question.

Annual contests Concerning IFC Meeting

MARCH 28—Two aspects of Spring Weekend and a ranking resolution were discussed in tonight's IFC meeting. Last week's proposal barring fraternities from participating in fraternities' activities on campus was defeated by a 12-10 vote.
Satisfaction Guaranteed?

The Trustees' concern with the "safe and satisfactory" housing of Trinity students is as lasting as it is intense. The North Campus, two dormitories between Allen and Houston Halls, has met with the approval of some students, but it is not without its problems. The South Campus, with its large dormitories and到处, guarantees all students sufficient study, lounging, and sleeping quarters.

There are times, however, which require all students "not otherwise satisfactorily housed" to move into these new dormitories, must be both recognized and rectified if the plan is to work. What does "factually housed" mean? The Triodip suggests that the fraternities, for whom this clause is obviously designed, have an obligation to prepare the conditions which will render their present quarters satisfactory to their "brothers." If this suggestion is followed, a house's choice to move into one of a five-section survey of student opinion to aid an evaluation of the current policy of distinguishing between major and minor moves will be no more than "factually housed"? The Trustees plan a good one; let's hope it all-important "satisfactory" change will motivate all fraternity members who wish to do something about it.

Conflict or Cooperation

The Physical Education Department, acting through the Athletic Advisory Council and under the guidance of Athletic Director Ray Ousting, this week announced that, effective this week, the decision to discontinue the current policy of distinguishing between major and minor breaks in the machinery of room selection. The move was made in an effort to make the process more thorough and fair basis of evaluation. But major moves at the senior level is presented a concern, and respect for student opinion.

This opinion was not only sampled by the council, but the entire student body was sought through the Student Council and the Department's action represents a very healthy system of student-faculty communication. For all concerned brand of cooperation is the exception rather than the rule at Trinity.

In another recent instance, an attempt at student-administration cooperation resulted only in conflict. Earlier in the year the Senate resolved that this semester would be a suitable and desirable time to conduct a non-partisan survey of student opinion to aid an evaluation of the still-running policy of dormitory integration. This was to be, in the right spirit of congressional investigation, an enlightening venture that might reveal the need for constructive action. The Senate's action, of course, is not a test case, but if the student body and the administration's action represents a very healthy system of student-faculty communication, is a test of the spirit of cooperation that should exist.

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The response of CA's youth. Campuses in the orth and West increase.

Rocky Silently Boys Back In

Not one to let such an opportunity pass him by, Nelson Rockefeller is coming out of his winter's hibernation just as Vice-President Ford's fortunes are at an all time low. For several months after his celebrated junket to Russia, the Vice-President basked in his steadily rising popularity. Laterly, however, he has been occasionally lost from view amid the great publicity surrounding the Democratic primary contestants in Wisconsin and West Virginia. As a result, Nixon has lost his slim lead over Kennedy in the polls, now rating as the underdog.

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Refusing Action

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I rage the coming of a way to walk it the political king-makers on the

Eastern Seaboard are moving heaven and earth

for Henry Riggin.

To the Editor:

I was interested in noting in the New York Times of April 14th that Trinity students had participated in black-and-segregation picking at the White House. I hope that those were down there, and those who are pathetically with this cause, will keep in mind some ramifications of the over-all policies of the Nixon administration.

Civil Segregation

After graduation most of you will go in the United States, you too. Nixon and his Administration are on the defensive, and his is denied equal rights not for a内的, but for a reason. He is not allowed to be black and a citizen, he is not allowed to be a Negro, and the Nixon administration is in the wrong.

People Sensitive

What is a Mack Parker in Jackson, the nation is outraged. When George Jones, a young lawyer, rusted the South, he, his picture, brought up a man who wants things done his own way, they are in trouble. Now he is likely to be a special assistant to Nixon. No one hears, or cares. You can do little about a crooked man, but in a world of all or nothing, the nation is outraged. What can you do about a man who wants things done his own way, they are in trouble. Now he is likely to be a special assistant to Nixon. No one hears, or cares. You can do little about a crooked man, but in a world of all or nothing, the nation is outraged. What can you do about a man who wants things done his own way, they are in trouble. Now he is likely to be a special assistant to Nixon. No one hears, or cares. You can do little about a crooked man, but in a world of all or nothing, the nation is outraged.

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LETTERS

Speech Funds Needed
To the Editor:

At Wesley last week, there were for major speakers (professors from Stanford and Oxford, the Director of Lowell Observatory, an editor of The Reporter, and a world renowned philosopher-thought leader) in addition to two concerts, a film, four art displays, a play production, and two sessions of a nine session poetry festival.

The same week's Trinity Calendar gives an organ recital and an art ex-
hibit. There have been only seven major lectures at Trinity since Septem-
ber plus the first conviction in half a decade.

Inadequate Program
We do not feel that any college could ask to be among the finest in the country can be reconciled to having an inadequate cultural program. Obviously, Trinity does not have Wellesley's facilities for art, music, and drama, yet this does not explain the differences in the extent of their respective lecture and discus-
sion programs.

Increase Necessary
We therefore urge a significant in-
crease in the allocation to the Lecture Committee for next year. This year's amount, $160, is unquestionably insufficient.

Richard E. Schneider, '61
Ray Price, '61

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'Free Love' Suspension Rocks Illinois Campus

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. April 17—Open condonation of premarital sex relations caused the dismissal from academic duties of a University of Illinois professor today.

In a letter to the Daily Illini, Leo Koch, assistant professor of biology, advocated premarital relations "among those sufficiently mature" who could engage in them without social consequence and without violating "individual codes of morality and ethics."

View Armes_ Protest

The letter initiated a flood of pro-
tests from angry parents. The Uni-
versity president, David B. Henry, issued a statement concerning the sus-
pension after the public brought much
pressure upon the administration. An
executive committee of the College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences decided that

'Mr. Koch's conduct is prejudicial to the best interests of the University.'

The administration suspended Koch from his teaching duties immediately.

Suspension Denounced

The suspension caused immediate controversy on the campus and throughout the state. Students, while not condoning Koch's stand, denounced the action as a suppression of free speech. More than 1,200 demonstrated behind the slogan, "Not Free Love, Not Free Speech."

The student senate plans to protest the suspension as a "violation of academic freedom of expression."

Trinity Takes First In 4 College Debate

APRIL 25—Trinity took first place in the fourth annual Trinity College Debate Tournament today. Although eight other colleges were scheduled to participate, only three were on hand.

They were American International College, Worcester Polytechni-
cal Institute, and Albertus Magnus College.

There were three rounds of debate, two in the morning and one in the afternoon. The topic for the morn-
ing contest was, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to review decisions of the Supreme Court."

A championship match be-
tween Trinity and the runner-up, American International College, cli-
minated the tournament. The subject for this extraneous afternoon de-
bate was, "Resolved: The hand of every state should be a woman."

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If you haven't started to collect your empty packs of Philip Morris products, this offer is yours—$60 Gift Certificate to Henry Miller's. Second prize, $40. Gift Certificate. Hurry because the contest ends at 2 p.m. on May 13th.
NEWS & REVIEWS

NEW T.X. Officers

 Theta Xi Fraternity has named David W. Smith president. Offices also went to George C. Muller, vice president; John H. Draper, treasurer; Samuel G. Curtiss, senior steward; Thomas R. Johnson, junior steward; William C. Richardson, secretary; and Paul C. Roffing, scholarship officer.

Phi Delta Elected Officers

 The Cerulean Fraternity has announced its officers for 1960. Robert McNally was elected president; Thomas Marshall, vice-president; Richard Smith, secretary; and Kenneth Aldrich, treasurer.

Award-Winning Film to Be Shown

 The Cerulean Fraternity will present the award-winning film, "La Symphonie Perpétuelle" at 7:55 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"La Symphonie Perpétuelle" is a story of faith and human fallibility told through the experiences of a minister who believes his blind sister. Its pervading theme is the conflict between the minister's devotion to his faith and family and his love for the girl he loves.

Marine Corps: Six Months

 Representatives of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will interview students interested in that service's six months plan, tomorrow, April 28, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Seabury Lounge.

 A limited number of places are available in the six months' period of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Political Science Club Elects New President

 The Political Science Club has announced its new officers. Andy Coster was chosen President, John Pare Vice President. Secretary-treasurer Frank Brogan was elected Delegate Jack Perry, and Junior Delegate Gay Anderson were other selections.

Orangemen Enjoy "Experience"

 April 24—"Musie," says A. Hasb, "is the medicine of the breaking heart." I think that in speaking of the Organ Recital given by Mr. Robert Knoth this past Saturday, April 24, Mr. Hasb could well have applied the quotation to read, "Musie is the medicine of the breaking heart."

Following his recital with Croft's Voluntary, Mr. Chapman assumed himself of an attentively audience. In sharp contrast to the Voluntary, Dandre's "The Fifers" all to every one's moment's rest.

Two Chorale Preludes by J. S. Bach and W. W. Fugue shall 1 Fug. and "Consort of the Fifers" were exempted with dexterity in fingering and trilling. Bach lovers were very fortunate tonight in having Bach's Prelude and Fugue in D Major follow the two Chorale Preludes. Mr. Chapman's techniques were again apparent in this piece.

MATHEWS' "Fantasy on Old English Air" brought back memories of "Lusie Come Home," and "Thalilie" and "Hey Jude." "Consort of the Fifers" by Mr. Chapman as his closing selection, simply showed that French music should be left to those who have a deeper understanding of French music.

-F. Osmond

Folk Singers Play at Trinity

 The Trinity Folk Singers will present their first all New England "hustong" song fest Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Hasbain Hall.

 The feature presentation of the evening will be a concert by Mrs. Brace's "The Fifers" all to everyone's moment's rest.

Lady's Frame and French Fiddle.

 Mrs. Brace brought to the Trinity Circle, and French Fiddle music to the American Southern Negro but a picture of the players whom she knows. Mrs. Brace spent several years collecting her material, doing so as at the persuasion of William A. Fisher publisher, editor, and pupil of Anton Dvorak.

 Mrs. Brace has driven to preserve in her songs the rhythm and feeling of the Negro idiom in her songs and has traveled widely in the Boston area where she has also worked for various magazines and journals.

 Following the concert the Trinity Folk Singers joined by folk singers from various colleges and groups in the New England area will present an informal concert which will include soloists, small groups and the audiences. Both the problems involved in the campus and Hartford community free of charge.

 Freshmen Council: Non-Party

 APRIL 26—The Freshman Executive Council decided today that the Freshman Group will follow the Inaugural Ball weekend. Other business included a mailing from the IFC that no Freshman should attend any fraternity party off campus.

 Engineering Lecture Reviewed

 APRIL 21—Mr. Davis, Manager of Fluid Systems and Building Sections, Naval Reactor Division of Combustion Engineering, Inc., gave a lecture in light of the Engineering Society in Haldeman Laboratory.

 Davis' topic was "Radiation Considerations in Material Selection for Reactor Plants." He summarized basic radiation technology, including the penetrating and decay life of alpha and beta particles, neutrons, and gamma rays. After lecture on neutron interactions and fission processes, he went on to the main talk, where the host book will be informal and open to the public, including the operation of this type of nuclear powerplant, and emphasized the increase of his profession and the crippling lack of knowledge on radiation effects on even common metals such as iron.

 Davis went on to discuss the maintenance problems associated with a nuclear power plant. He cited the example of the Los Alamos, who were lined up each to do a particular job of one minute duration on a small shearing valve in the intricate piping system of a submarine reactor. In order to assure that their designs of radioactivity did not become excessive, they were to each man, each group three months to live.

 The brief lecture was given in an enjoyable, interesting manner.

-Kenneth Mitchell

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It is provided for the "disbursement of social problems." Senate opinion was generally favorable. Senator Baker voted for the passage of other campus political organizations as the second item. Senator Price noted that the group had shown its energy for several months through its activity in the American Philosophy Club, and Senator Watt commented that the club would be a welcome relief tosmouth-latched apathy.

Bardington of the club's constitution, which made no change in its first article, put the question to a vote, and the proposal was referred to the student activities committee for review.

Folk Songs and Debt

 Another request for recognition, to the Trinity Folk Singers met with success. Mike Lieber, the group's spokesman, referred to taped successes, and outlined an ambitious plan for lectures, "hoots," and special guest performers. A possibility that the group's activities might overlap those of the student social and cultural affairs committee was dismissed by Committee Chairman Weir, and the constitution was ratified.

 Senator Hembie's report on this year's unexpected Tripod deficit was countered with a grant of $1,039 from the B. A. "buffer fund." Junior Class President Mike Perlman reported that his class had made £250 this year. Senate President Morris gave a short and favorable report on the New England Regional Conference of the NSA, and President Macmillan announced that the election for the preferred classification for the electrical engineering course will be held this Thursday.

Swing and Sway at Senior Ball May 3

 The Senior Ball Committee remodeled the student body that tickets purchased to the ball after May fourth will cost two dollars more. Tickets are available at the residence halls for $3.00. The hotel admission includes set top, coat checking, parking facilities and all tips. A photographer will also be available.

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Tsaris Single Jumps
Yale for First Victory

**APRIL 25**—Scrappy senior shortstop Pete Tsaris today clipped an eight inning bases loaded single by a driven-in Yale infield to drive across the tying and lead runs and insure a 2-1 victory over the Eli. For Don Jones, his toss in shortstop was the first in four starts. Their record now stands at one win, two losses, and a tie.

The win was particularly gratifying in that it maintained the current Trinity winning streak over that team. The Jesuans have triumphed in the last four annual encounters. Yale teams have lost to Connecticut squads since 1957 (A.D.).

**Carroll Effective**

The Yale hurling duo of Bob Carroll and Mark Lyubin, who had pitched the previous game, was given the starting assignment against Yale. Carroll was effective, pitching eight innings and allowing 10 hits. Lyubin, who gave up four hits, committed a balk in the second inning, which was the only run scored by Yale. The Trinity hurler later in the game was able to maintain his control, which was the key to the win.

**End of a Busy Week**

A Yale counterattack in the ninth was squashed when the leadoff single was negated in a game-ending double play. By outlasting the Eli, Trinity benefited from its rapidly improving defense. It was the team's third game in four days.

**Counties**

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Trinity retaliated with a tally in the third, but its hopes were dashed in the fifth when Roland Johnson singled and eventually scored on an infield out. When the next six frames Carpenter scattered five hits and held the locals scoreless.

**Bantam Explosion**

The visitors added a run in the top of the eighth inning on an error by two. The Bantams pushed a run across and loaded the bases with a double by Bill Bolli, singles by Doug Anderson and Billy Lesky, and an intentional pass to pitcher Art Perkins.

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By DICK CHANG

APRIL 20 — Trinity dropped its opening lacrosse game to Amherst 6-5. Goalie Steve Lazarus was injured with 35 saves for the game. Last year he had the highest number of saves per game in the nation.

Fred Pringle led the Bantam attack with three goals. Midfielders Dick Connors and Bob Tyndall scored one goal apiece for Trinity.

According to Coach Clot McPrey, the team showed first game jitters, but looked polished and aggressive in the 2nd. Compared to the poised and deliberate game of the Amherst attack, the Bantams seemed erratic. It was the sixth start for Amherst, the first for the Bantams. The lone Trinity casualty was Dan Brown. He suffered a sprain in the closing moments of the game.

Brown, WPI Next Week

The team has its second and third games at home on April 27 and 30 against Brown and WPI, respectively. Brown has won 4 of 5 games thus far this season with a 38 goal total for the season. WPI will meet the Bantams on Saturday. Last year Trinity won the game for their lone win of the season.

McPrey predicts an uphill battle for the Bantams. The schedule this year is formidable one, but the team has shown much improvement. This year the defense is experienced with All New England Steve Lazarus leading the goal. The attack has strong potential in Donny Brown, Fred Pringle, and Vicente Stenoul. Only the midfield lacks depth.

Many More Prospects

This year Coach McPrey has many bright prospects from the freshman class, Tony siriam, Bill Howland, and Bob Tyndall showed good promise in the Amherst contest. All three are midfielders. Mike Scribner put on a fine performance on defense in the last game ago. Gilco Will Flies is one of the better prospects in the past.

The probable starter for the Brown game will be Lazarus at the goalie, Fred Wagner, Art Gregory and Mike Gelzin at defense. Bara Naries, Dick Connors, and Jim Turman at midfield, and Fred Pringle, Vincent Stenoul, and Dan Brown at attack.

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By SCOTT REYNOLDS

APRIL 25 — The varsity tennis and golf squads suffered initial defeats at the hands of their Rhode Island counterparts.

Rhode Island posted its fourth consecutive win by upsetting the weakened Trinity 5-1 this Thursday. A bad day for weather and the inability of Kit Hill, Bob Hendley, and Bruce Lowly to make the trip hindered the team against the Bantams. Ban tam chances were further hampered by a hand injury suffered by John Beirg.

Mills Nada Two

Captain Buzz Mayer, Don Mills, and John Grainger scored single victories while the doubles team of Don Mills and Mac Weiser triumphed in doubles play.

The Bantams host a strong Amherst squad Wednesday and travel to Wesleyan on Saturday.

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Dear Girl

Dear Dr. Frood: In working my way through college, I have delivered newspapers, acted in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly mean to me?

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am thinking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get my mind to study. I have no record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me? Net Finals

Dear Chesteneed: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich spoiled aristocrat is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dear Dean

Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the last four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Dear Grateful: None. I have not forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo

tograph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Service Student

Dear Serious: Just what we've all been saying. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my young boy and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Dear Scaredom: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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