



Trinity Tripod

Volume LVIII

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 27, 1960

No. 23

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 Ray Oosting moved to end the policy of distinguishing between major and minor sports. The decision will become effective September of this year.

Raised from the status of minor sports were golf, squash, and tennis. The biggest promotion, however, went to lacrosse which will now rank as a formal sport, having previously been considered an informal activity.

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

Student Interest Shown

Student interest, both at present and in the future, was the major concern. The availability of coaching and physical facilities, expenses, and scheduling plans were also considered. Fencing and sailing, which will remain informal sports, will continue to receive financial support from the college.

Mr. Oosting indicated that this decision has been in the offing for some time. He was especially pleased by the confidence thus shown in lacrosse. "There has been a rapid increase in interest locally and in New England in Lacrosse," he said, "and a number of factors have made it deserving of formal recognition as a varsity sport."

Lacrosse presently engages in an eight-game schedule with such top-ranked schools as Amherst, Brown, Tufts, Wesleyan and Holy Cross. — Thirty boys are on this spring's squad, participating in a sport which offers



Photo by Fred Dole

Lacrosse — officially recognized along with three other sports.

no letter award and receives only limited financial assistance. Wesleyan has recently made a similar announcement concerning lacrosse.

McPhee Aids Development

Oosting cited as another factor in the development of lacrosse at Trinity the 1957 appointment of Chet McPhee to the coaching staff.

McPhee 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 put lacrosse on a sounder footing, and he will continue as head coach of the sport next year when it achieves varsity status," Mr. Oosting said.

Dartmouth Fraternities Threatened

(UPS)—Four Dartmouth fraternities are required to go local by September 1, 1960, because of nationally imposed discrimination according to the undergraduate Inter-Fraternity Council discrimination committee's report.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu are the four houses required to go local because of nationally imposed discrimination. However, several of these houses may be able to change their statuses before the September 1 deadline. If they can meet the criteria, they will be allowed to remain in national affiliation.

"Socially Acceptable" Clauses Explained

The report includes an explanation of "socially acceptable" clauses. Some of these clauses were found discriminatory and others were not. The committee's decision in this matter was guided by the concept of local autonomy. In other words, if the local chapter is able to gain autonomy from the national in discriminatory matters, a 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," (Continued on page 4)

Annual Contests Concern IFC Meeting

MARCH 25—Two aspects of Spring Weekend and a rushing resolution were discussed in tonight's IFC meeting. Last week's proposal barring free association between freshman and fraternity men on Sunday, May 8, was passed, and arrangements were made for the annual Soap Box Derby.

The Derby, with three heats and a final race, will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. A twenty dollar cash prize will be awarded the winning cars, which will assemble at 12:15 at the top of Vernon Street to draw for positions.

The Annual Bridge Tournament will be held May 10th-12th. The IFC is checking with the Hartford Bridge Club for their aid in scoring and officiating the contest.

PLANS REVEALED FOR DORM AREA IN 'NORTH CAMPUS'

APRIL 22—President Albert C. Jacobs revealed today the Trustees' plans to begin construction on the "North Campus," a 200-bed undergraduate housing area between Allen Place and Vernon Street. Dr. Jacobs indicated that the project "endeavors to do away with overcrowding in some of our dormitories" resulting from an increasing number of resident students.

Housing Causes Concern

"The College," he added, "is also concerned with the housing of some of our groups." A report prepared by a special committee of the Trustees on student housing states that fraternities or "social groups" who so desire will be assigned quarters on the North Campus.

Because the Trustees, the report also says, are responsible for providing "satisfactory housing for all resident students," all those not so housed "within a period of five years from September 1, 1960, must reside" on the North Campus or in other college dormitories.

The plans do not indicate a future increase in the total undergraduate enrollment, President Jacobs said.

To facilitate opening at least part of the North Campus by September, 1961, Dr. Jacobs hopes construction will begin immediately after the Trustees' meeting on June 10.

O'Connor, Architect

Three buildings — two dormitories and a dining area — are presently being designed by Student Center Architect Robert B. O'Connor.

The two dormitories, each of which will be divided into five equal sections, will house a total of 200 students. Each section will contain a lounge and a study hall.

Dr. Jacobs hopes that six sections and the dining area will be completed by September, 1961. The completion date for the rest of the project is uncertain.

Fraternity Sections

A fraternity may elect to take over an entire section of the dormitories, although the report on student housing states, "The College reserves the right to assign other students to vacant rooms," in the event that the fraternity or another assigned group does not fill its quarters.

"Any social group occupying college dormitory space on the North Campus will give the College first option to acquire its property in the event it desires to dispose of it," the Trustees' report requires.

Houses As Meeting Places

Fraternities will be allowed both room and board on the North Campus even if they continue to operate chapter houses as meeting places.

Dr. Jacobs hopes, however, that (Continued on page 4)

Poll: Nix on Integration

By DAVID SIFTON

APRIL 25—Results of the student poll on dorm integration were released by Senator Morgan at the Senate meeting tonight. The final tallies showed, said Morgan, that "all the classes felt that we should go back to the old system."

Integration and Unity

The Senior Class in particular, he said, showed an "overwhelming majority" in favor of segregated dorms, with the Juniors running a close second. This year's Freshman class favored segregation by a 95 to 44 majority.

The Juniors and Seniors, who entered under the segregated system, felt class unity to be good; while the Sophomores, first to enter under the integrated system, judged it "fair to poor." The Freshman vote was a mostly "poor."

Following the same pattern, the Seniors registered the feeling that there was too much rushing, contrary to the Freshmen, who, by a significant majority, felt there was not. Senator Morgan added that there were "a lot of interesting comments," and promised that a deeper analysis of the questionnaires would be forthcoming.

Socialist Plea

A plea for Senate recognition by the Student Socialist Club of Trinity College was met with lively discussion. Speaking on behalf of the club, Ted Mellor, pointed out a growing trend towards radical groups on U.S. campuses, and emphasized the need for such an organization at Trinity (Continued on page 4)

'CODE' SEEKS EQUALITY; SCHOLARSHIP PROPOSED

APRIL 22—This afternoon 18 students met in Goodwin Lounge to organize the first Trinity civil liberties group. The organization is named CODE—Committee Organized to Defend Equality.

Tentative Plans Advanced

Tentative plans were proposed to bring to Trinity a Negro Student expelled from his college for civil rights activities. One function of CODE would be to raise money for this purpose.

Various students also advocated arousing support for Negro students by advertising in Hartford papers and by picketing local stores who operated segregated lunch counters in the South. The group planned to devise a more definite plan of action at the next meeting.

William Richardson presided over the meeting, which was attended by Chaplain Thomas, several fraternity representatives, and campus leaders.

The next meeting of the organization was slated to take place tomorrow, also in Goodwin Lounge, at 7:15. All students are invited to attend, Richardson said.

Klimeczak Will Give Inaugural Tomorrow

The inaugural address on "The Meaning of Mathematics" by Dr. Walter J. Klimeczak as a full professor of mathematics will be delivered at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the library conference room. Formerly a professional baseball player and now a well known balladeer, Dr. Klimeczak holds three degrees from Yale University.

For five years, from 1937 to 1942, Dr. Klimeczak spent his summers playing professional baseball.

Now Dr. Klimeczak makes occasional appearances as a singer of folk-songs and ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar.

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, 9 and 10, in Alumni Hall.

Veteran Jester performer Peter Fish '61 is cast in the lead role of George Antrobus in this comic "history of mankind in three acts." Antrobus through the first act personifies man the primitive; he moves in the second act to man as Noah, being saved from the debauchery of his worldly surroundings; and emerges finally as post-war man seeking utopian existence.

Playing opposite Fish as Mrs. Antrobus is Patricia Powers, and Johanna Warnecke, female lead in last fall's production of "Tartuffe," will play Sabina Fairweather.

Lee Kalcheim '60, Jesters president, Cathy Welch of the Windsor Jesters, and Amelia Silvestri also have major roles.

Other cast members include George M. Spelvin as Wooley the Mammoth and Frederick the Dinosaur, and Linda Usher, Wanda Smith, Ann Fazioli, Ann Higgins, Harold Vickery '63, Steven Cool '62, Bob Wilcox '61, John Stambaugh '61, and John Avallone '61.

ROTC Lecturer

Aeronaut Lands in Style



Photo by Fred Dole

APRIL 25—The man who flew a H-43B Kaman helicopter to a record height of 30,100 feet descended in a similar craft on the Trinity campus at 4 p.m. today, welcomed by a crowd of 200 students.

Maj. William J. Davis, Jr., co-holder of the helicopter altitude record, appeared in this appropriate way for a lecture on his record ascent to Trinity's Air Force ROTC detachment.

The major's record ascent was accomplished with Capt. Walter J. Hudson last December 9 over Brookfield, Conn. The altitude eclipsed the former mark of 21,982 feet held by a Soviet MI-1 chopper.

Trinity Tripod

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Satisfaction Guaranteed?

The Trustees' concern with the "safe and satisfactory" housing of Trinity students is as laudable as is their latest step in this direction. The North Campus, two dormitories between Allen Place and Vernon Street housing 200 students, will guarantee all students sufficient study, lounging, and sleeping quarters.

One sour note, however; the clause which requires all students "not otherwise satisfactorily housed" to move into these new dormitories; must be both recognized and rectified if the plan is to succeed. What exactly does "satisfactorily housed" mean? The *Tripod* suggests that the fraternities, for whom this clause is obviously designed, be informed precisely as to the conditions which will render their present quarters "satisfactory" to the Trustees.

If this suggestion is followed, a house's choice to move into one part of a five-section dwelling and to take its meals from a common source can never be construed as having been made under coercion.

The Trustees plan is a good one; let's hope its all-important "satisfactory" clause is explained in time for those fraternities 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 Oosting, this week announced that, effective this coming September, it would eliminate the current policy of distinguishing between major and minor sports. The decision was based on a thorough and fair basis of evaluation. But more important, the act represented a concern and respect for student opinion.

This opinion was not only sampled by the coaches from their contact with the student, but was also sought through the three student members of the Advisory Council. The Department's action represents a very healthy system of student-faculty communication. Unfortunately, this 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-young 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. Obviously, if the Senate is to attain and maintain the stature bred of dynamic and authoritative action, it must have the support and respect of both the student body and the administration.

In the past, the administration's approach to sincere student attempts at forming their own college climate has far too frequently resembled the actions attributed by *My Fair Lady's* Professor Henry Higgins: "They will listen very nicely, then go out and do precisely what they like." The only difference is that this time Miss Administration did not wait to listen. Before the Senate had a chance to announce the findings of its survey, the administration had set in motion the machinery of room selection. The Senate can only suffer from such casual concern displayed toward its actions. It will suffer the loss of its constituents' confidence and the loss of self-confidence in its ability to cope with student problems. All we ask is a greater administration awareness of the tenor of campus opinion.

Election Year 1960

by john henry

Rocky Back in the Race; Nixon Falls Behind

When Nelson Rockefeller bowed out of the race for the Republican Presidential nomination last December, the political pros felt sure that Rocky would not take his mind off Washington for long.

Last week, as the governor swung through Pennsylvania, the experts knew they were right. Arriving at Williamsport (pop. 45,000), Rocky, sporting his best smile, hit the campaign trail for 17th Congressional District Republican candidate, Herman Schneebeli. Two days later he took off for Philadelphia to address a select group of 1,000 at a luncheon of the city's World Affairs Council, and there launched his boldest Administration attack to date. Clearly these were the actions of a man who did not want to wind up his political career simply as Governor of the Empire State.

By coincidence, Rockefeller is coming out of his winter's hibernation just as Vice-President Nixon's fortunes are beginning to wane. For several months after his celebrated junket to Russia, the Vice-President basked in his steadily rising popularity. Lately, however, his name has been occasionally lost from view amid the great publicity accorded 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.

Rocky Silently Bows Back In

Not one to let such an opportunity pass him by, Nelson Rockefeller is wasting no time lining up Grass Roots support. Ever since he stepped out of the Presidential sweepstakes, the governor has called the Vice-President a shoo-in for the nomination. Now, when queried about Nixon's chances, he smiles and says, "Well, I don't know! These things are hard to predict way ahead."

Rocky's advisors can take heart from the outcome of last week's New Jersey primaries in which liberal Republican incumbent Sen. Clifford Case clobbered the right-wing G.O.P. contender for his seat. The election results have been cited as evidence of the resurgent strength of the "modern" wing of the party to which the governor belongs.

From all accounts, however, the great majority of the party is still behind Nixon for the Presidency, and it will have the last word.

Nixon Still Supported

If Rockefeller doesn't snag the nomination, which is probable, what then? He has repeatedly declared he would not accept the number two spot on any G.O.P. ticket. Yet he is just about every Republican's first choice for the Vice-Presidency. Nixon plus Rockefeller would undoubtedly make an unbeatable combination.

Right now the political king-makers on the Eastern Seaboard are moving heaven and earth to put Rocky in the running for the Vice-Presidency. Among those said to be using their power and prestige on him are: Thomas E. Dewey, ex-governor of New York; former U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell; and Henry Luce, Editor-in-Chief of *Time & Life*.

But most observers peg Rocky as a man who wants things done his own way. They remember how he resigned as a special assistant to Eisenhower when his proposals weren't adopted by the government. Consequently, they feel Rocky, a dedicated statesman and man of principle, will settle for the Presidency and nothing less.

— LETTERS — Aims of Catholics And Negroes Same

To the Editor:

In view of the recent picketing demonstrations before the White House in Washington, permit me to say that the traditional objective of the Roman Catholic Church has been to impose on a free people the will of man in the name of God. The objective of the current Negro demonstrations in the South also is to impose on a free people the will of man in the name of God. The parallel should not be overlooked.

The whitened sepulchres about whom Christ spoke in Matt. 23:27 will eventually come to be recognized.

William H. Worrilow, Jr.
Lebanon, Pa.



Now look at it from my viewpoint — \$10 for a Senior Ball ticket, \$7.50 for a bottle, \$25 for the house party assessment, \$12 for this motel room, and \$5.50 for meals!

— LETTERS —

Integration Effects Discussed

To the Editor:

The response of New England students to the dramatic demonstrations for civil rights waged by Southern Negroes may be welcomed as a long-awaited break in the by-now notorious "apathy" of American college youth. Campuses in the North have at last been stirred by a conviction instead of a fad. All this, including the approval and assistance of Trinity's Senate, is to the good. But the methods chosen to show solidarity with Negro students—the picketing of Northern Woolworth Stores and of the White House—raise serious questions as to their common sense and effectiveness.

Refreshing Action

That young intellectuals are "engaged" in a cause rather than ostentatiously disengaged is refreshing. But the battle of the Negro is too serious and tragic to be utilized as a pedagogic device. It is completely irrelevant whether or not picketing on sidewalks before Northern stores or before the President's house proves valuable for the morale of New England students by enabling them to express wholly laudable sentiments. What is at issue is the possible practical effect on the situation in the South.

It is obviously paying Woolworth or any chain store too great a compliment to expect it to spearhead a social revolution in the South of its own volition. Parading in the nation's capital professes an ignorance or an avoidance of the state and local origins of the present civil rights conflicts. The economic and political pressures which can be applied in the North and in Washington by these means are too trivial to produce a change of heart or of view.

The Effect

The second aspect of the question must therefore be considered. What is the effect on the average passer-by in New England when he sees bright-faced young students marching with placards in front of a store at whose counter many Negroes may be seen sitting side by side with white customers? The sympathy of the average citizen in this instance is more likely to be with the store manager, "who is doing the right thing"—serving all his customers—than with the marching picketeers, who seem to be "making needless trouble." The elevating and soul-stirring effects on passer-bys to the Good Friday escape were duly noted in the last issue of this paper. Publicity for the participating colleges is not only inconclusive but also quite aside from the supposed purpose of the campaign.

A demonstration must be more than a gesture, irritating or otherwise. The relationship between the grievance, the action, and the proposed result should be convincing. Were white

Equality on Every Level Urged

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note in the New York Times of April 16th that Trinity students had participated in some anti-segregation picketing at the White House. I hope that those who were down there, and those who sympathize with this cause, will keep in mind some ramifications of this over-all race-relations problem.

Cruel Segregation

After graduation, almost wherever you will go in the United States, you will be living and working in a cruelly segregated policy. Of course, nowhere will it be as overt, as brazen, as pervasive, as in the South. But the Negro is denied equal rights and opportunities everywhere, especially as migration continues and his number in the North and West increases. If you feel that segregation is wrong, then you must take a stand against it in your own community. (This is not always easy.) You must join the Urban League, the NAACP, and other organizations working for equality among the races. If there are no Negroes in your part of town, but if another, older area is the ghetto to which they are confined, you must ask your neighbors why this is. If there are no Negro workers above the menial level in your place of employment, you must do what you can to break down this barrier. If no Negroes worship in your church, perhaps an open invitation could be extended to all co-religionists to join the congregation. And so on, and on, and on.

People Sensitive?

When a Mack Parker is lynched, the nation is outraged. When a George Jones, a young lawyer, cannot get a position with a white firm, and must bring up his children in a ghetto, and finally goes mad with frustration, no one hears, or cares. You can do very little about a crazed mob in Mississippi. You can do a great deal about a bigoted or mistakenly cautious personnel director or builder. Do it.

John Berseth, '53

students to join their Negro fellows in the sit-down demonstrations at a segregated counter in the South, it would be a meaningful, as well as risky, protest. But it is not a question of all or nothing. There is much college groups can do short of a crusade. Negro students in the South are sitting in local jails for lack of bail or money for fines. The collection of funds for a specific purpose, the rallying of sentiment in intelligible and serious objectives. Above all, one must be sure not to play games with bitterly earnest matters.

Richard Stephen Clark, '62

LETTERS

Speech Funds Needed

To the Editor:

At Wesleyan last week, there were five major speakers (professors from Stanford and Oxford, the Director of Lowell Observatory, an editor of *The Reporter*, and a world renowned philosopher-theologian) 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 lists an organ recital and an art exhibit. There have been only seven

major lectures at Trinity since September plus the first convocation in half a decade.

Inadequate Program

We do not feel that any college which purports to be among the finest in the country can be reconciled to having an inadequate cultural program. Obviously, Trinity does not have Wesleyan's facilities for art, music and drama; yet this does not explain the differences in the extent of their respective lecture and discussion programs.

Expanding the College Lecture Series would not only augment intellectual activity on campus, but would generate greater interest in Trinity among the people of Hartford who attend lectures here. It would make Trinity more attractive to the intellectually oriented prospective freshman. And, by improving the college's relationship with the community and elevating its prestige, it would probably have far reaching remunerative benefits.

Increase Necessary

We therefore urge a significant increase in the allocation to the Lecture Committee for next year. This year's amount, \$1600, is unquestionably insufficient.

Richard H. Schnadig, '61
Roy Price, '61

'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."

Views Arouse Protests

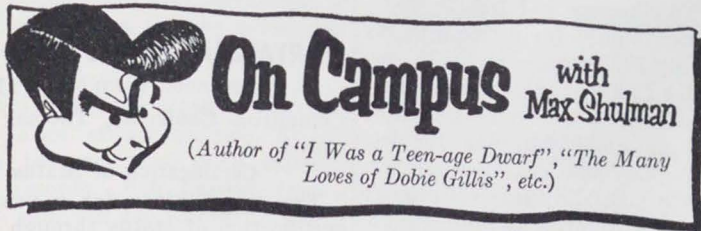
The letter initiated a flood of protests from angry parents. The University's president, David D. Henry, issued a statement concerning the suspension after the public brought much pressure upon the administration. An executive committee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences decided that

"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, But Free Speech."

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



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a hop.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlbors are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.* © 1960 Max Shulman

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

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Trinity Takes First In 4 College Debate

APRIL 23—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 Polytechnical Institute, and Albertus Magnus College.

There were three rounds of debate, two in the morning and one in the afternoon. The topic for the morning contests was, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to review decisions of the Supreme Court." A championship match between Trinity and the runner-up, American International College, climaxed the tournament. The subject for this extemporaneous afternoon debate was, "Resolved: The head 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, start now and win the \$60 Gift Certificate to Henry Miller's. Second prize, \$40. Gift Certificate. Hurry because the contest ends at 2 p.m. on May 13th.

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10 MINUTES FROM TRINITY

NEWS & REVIEWS

New T.X. Officers

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

Cercle Francais Elects Officers

The Cercle Francais 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 Cercle Francais will present the award-winning film, "La Symphonie Pastorale" at 7:30 p.m. today in the College Auditorium.

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

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 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Seabury Lounge.

A limited number of places are available in Hartford's 70th Rifle Company, U.S.M.C.R.

Political Science Club Elections

The Political Science Club has announced its new officers. Andy Cantor was chosen President and George Pare Vice President. Secretary-treasurer Frank Brosgol, Senior Delegate Jack Perry, and Junior Delegate Guy Anderson were other selections.

Organ Recital an "Experience"

April 24—"Music," says A. Hunt, "is the medicine of the breaking heart." I think that in speaking of the Organ Recital given by Mr. Robert Knox Chapman in Trinity Chapel on Sunday, April 24, Mr. Hunt could well have rephrased his quotation to read, "Music is the medicine of the breaking ear."

Beginning his recital with Croft's Voluntary, Mr. Chapman assured himself of an attentive audience. In sharp

contrast to the Voluntary, Dandrieu's "The Fifers" allowed everyone's ears a moment's rest.

Two Chorale Preludes by J. S. Bach, "O Whither Shall I Fly?" and "Come, Saviour of the Gentiles" were exceptionally loud with noticeable mistakes 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.

Matthews' "Fantasy on an Old English Air" brought back memories of "Lassie Come Home," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." "Toccatina for the Flute Stop" by Yon was a delightful piece with a dancing melody. Franck's "Chorale in A Minor," played by Mr. Chapman as his closing selection, amply showed that French music should be left to those who have a deeper understanding of French music.

—Kirby Talley

Folksingers Hoot!

The Trinity Folksingers will present their first all New England "hootnanny" (song fest) Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Hamlin Hall.

The feature presentation of the evening will be a concert by Mrs. Fredric Bacon, of Newton, Mass., Mrs. Bacon, a specialist in southern Negro folklore and folk song was born and bred in Tennessee; she learned her songs from the people who sang them as a part of their every day life.

Mrs. Bacon brings to the Trinity audience not only the songs of the southern Negro but a picture of the singers whom she knew. Mrs. Bacon spent several years collecting her material, doing so at the persuasion of William A. Fisher publisher, editor, and pupil of Anton Dvorak.

Mrs. Bacon has striven to preserve in her songs the rhythm and feeling of the Negro idiom in her songs and stories. She has performed widely in the Boston area singing for women's clubs, night clubs and college audiences; she has also written for various magazines and journals.

Following the concert the Trinity Folksingers joined by folksingers from various colleges and groups in the

New England area will present an informal hootnanny. Performers will include soloists, small groups and the audience. Both the concert and the hoot will be informal and open to the campus and Hartford community free of charge.

Frosh Council: No Parties

APRIL 20—The Freshman Executive Council decided today that the Freshman Class would have no parties over the Senior Ball Weekend. Other business included a warning 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 Shielding Sections, Naval Reactor Division of Combustion Engineering, Inc., gave a lecture tonight before the Engineering Society in Hallden Laboratory.

Davis' topic was "Radiation Considerations in Material Selection for Reactor Plants." He summarized briefly basic radiation technology, including the penetrating and decay life of alpha and beta particles, neutrons, and gamma rays. After lecturing on neutron interactions and fission processes, he went on to the main point of his talk: the pressurized water reactor. He discussed rather thoroughly the problems involved in the operation of this type of nuclear powerplant, and emphasized the infancy of his profession and the crippling lack of information on radiation effects on even common metals such as iron.

Davis went on to discuss the maintenance problems which long-term operation of a nuclear powerplant presented. He cited the example of 120 sailors which were lined up—each to do a particular job of one minute duration on a small leaking valve in the intricate piping system of a submarine reactor. In order to assure that their dosages of radioactivity did not become excessive, they were then each given three months to live.

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

—Kermitt Mitchell

SENATE . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to provide for the "discussion of social problems."

Senate opinion was generally favorable. Senator Baker remarked that other campus political organizations had received recognition, Senator Price noted that the group had shown its energy for several months through activity in the Philosophy Club, and Senator Watt commented that the club would be a welcome relief of Trinity's much-lamented apathy.

Ratification of the club's constitution, however, was left pending a change in its first article, which requires subscription to certain definite views, rather than a general interest in socialism.

Folksongs and Debt

Another request for recognition, by the Trinity Folksingers, met with success. Mike Lieber, the group's spokesman, referred to past 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 Senate Social and Cultural Affairs Committee was dismissed by Committee Chairman Weiner, and the constitution was ratified.

Senator Honish's report on this year's unexpected Tripod deficit was countered with a grant of \$1,220 from the Senate's "buffer fund." Junior Class President Mike Perlman reported that his class had made \$270 on the Junior Prom. Senator Morse gave a short and favorable report on the New England Regional Conference of the NSA, and President MacMillan announced that elections for class officers will be held this Thursday.

Swing and Sway At Senior Ball May 5

The Senior Ball Committee reminds the student body that tickets purchased to the Ball after May fourth will cost two dollars more. Tickets are available from any member of the committee or at Hamlin Hall Arch every day from 9:30 to 3:30.

The price of admission includes set ups, coat checking, parking facilities and all tips. A photographer will also be available.

Promotions for Two Instructors

APRIL 14—Dr. Jacobs announced today the promotions of Frederick M. Stoutland and Alvin R. Reinhart to assistant professorships of philosophy and engineering, respectively.

Mr. Stoutland, who joined the Trinity faculty in 1958, received his Ph.D. from Yale and his B.A. from St. Olaf College, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Reinhart graduated from the University of New Hampshire and attended graduate courses at Trinity, the University of Connecticut, and Springfield College. He advises the college's group of hockey players.

DARTMOUTH . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Committee Chairman, Thomas Green stated.

Certification of Status

The report plans for a yearly re-certification of status through annual submission of the president's pledge. The letter from the national has to be submitted only once, but "the committee feels that it would be desirable to have the annual re-certification letter submitted each year in the fall term, prior to the initiation of the pledge class," Green added.

NORTH CAMPUS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"social groups assigned space on the North Campus will find it convenient to transfer their properties to the College."

Rooms in Dorms

Rooms in the dormitories, President Jacobs said, will probably be better than those in Elton Hall, though not quite as spacious as those in Ogilby.

Construction of the North Campus will not require the demolition of any existing fraternity houses, he added.



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Langen, de Coligny Bust Own Marks

APRIL 23 — Trinity's highly touted track team failed to materialize today as the Cadets of the Coast Guard Academy soundly trounced the Bantams 74-52.

While managing to win seven of the fourteen events and tying for two others, a pronounced lack of second and third place support caused the Trinity demise.

Coasties Sweep Two Events

Coast Guard swept all three places in the two mile run and the javelin throw and gained the two top places in the discus for a 26-1 advantage in those three events, thereby presenting a deficit which the Bantams were unable to overcome.

Individual heroics placated the relatively large crowd as two Trinity seniors bettered their own existing school records. Bob Langen topped his one year old 440 record by .2 seconds when the slender captain raced around the quarter-mile oval in 49.6 seconds. Big Bill deColigny surpassed his own shot put mark with a heave of 50'8 3/4".

Soph Smith and Classen Shine

Mark Smith, running only to win, handily captured two blue ribbons with a 10.3 hundred yard dash and a 23.1 220. Another promising sophomore, Charlie Classen, took the mile in 4:40.6 in a race which was never really in doubt. Classen pulled away from the field in the last lap to win easily.

Other Trinity winners were power hurdler Ray Beech in the low hurdles with a clocking of 25.6 (Beech was barely nosed out in the high hurdles and had to be content with a close second) and Langen who came back to capture the half mile in 2:03.2.

Sharing the spotlight with Coast Guard competitors were Rick Richardson and Lou Mutschler who tied for first in the pole vault and high jump respectively.

Union and Middlebury on Tap

Wednesday afternoon, the Bantams host a strong Union squad, and Saturday they travel to Middlebury, Vermont to take on the conquerors of perennially powerful Williams.

Frosh Roll Up Score At First Track Clash

APRIL 23 — The Freshman trackmen rolled up an impressive 82-40 total over a comparatively weak Avon Old Farms team at Avon.

Coach McWilliams was pleased with the outcome, but he pointed out that the Avon team had very little depth and that Trinity must show some improvement if they hope to measure up to much stiffer competition later on in the season.

Szumczyk Triple Winner

Johnny Szumczyk was top point getter for the day. His 19 1/2 points included firsts in the shot put and in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Vic Keen ran an excellent early season 52.5 time in the quarter mile. In the mile Mal McGawn cut about 15 seconds off his best previous time of a 4:55.7 clocking. Keen and Marshal Blume finished one-two in the half mile with times of 2:06.6 and 2:07.7.

Broad Jump Tied 7

Stan Hoerr and Emmett Miller tied for first in the high jump with leaps of 5'8".

One of the bright spots in the field events was Johnny Wardlaw's 19'11" broad jump on a poor runway.

LONG RUN—WITH PRIZES

The second annual Long Run Championship will be held next Monday, May 2, at 4:00. Prizes will be given to the first two place winners. The contest is open to all students enrolled in P.E. classes who have been timed in under 5:30 for the 8/10 mile course. George Lynch, last year's winner in 4:32, is not eligible. The officiating duties will be handled by members of the P.E. department.



(Photo by Fred Dole)

Bantam Left Fielder Bill Leahy demonstrates his ability to do the Australian crawl in Monday's Yale game. Eli second sacker must wait for throw on attempted pickoff. The Jesseemen pushed across two runs in the eighth to defeat Ethan Allen's club, 4-3.

Tsaris Single Dumps Yale for First Victory

APRIL 25 — Scrappy senior shortstop Pete Tsaris today drilled an eighth inning bases loaded single by a drawn-in Yale infield to drive across the tying and lead runs and insure a 4-3 Bantam victory over the Eli.

For Dan Jessee's lads it was the first win 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 Jesseemen have triumphed in the last four annual encounters. Yale teams have lost every meeting with Connecticut squads since 1957 (A.D.).

Carpenter Effective

The Yalies, behind the strong pitching of Ruly Carpenter and timely hitting, appeared on the way to reversing the happy trend as they parlayed three hits into two runs in the first two innings.

Trinity retaliated with a tally in the first when Roland Johnson singled and eventually scored on an infield out. But over the next six frames Carpenter scattered five Trin hits and held the locals scoreless.

Bantam Explosion

The visitors added a run in the top of the eighth to lead by two. The Bantams pushed a run across and loaded the bases with a double by Bill Polk, singles by Doug Anderson and Bill Leahy, and an intentional pass to pitcher Al Perlman.

It was then that Tsaris delivered the decisive blow that sent two heads

of Jessee's livestock scampering across the plate.

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 showed the benefits of its rapidly gained experience. It was the team's third game in four days.

vs. Coasties

Last Saturday the Bantams met Coast Guard at New London and were turned back, 5-4.

In his first varsity start, Don Woodruff acquitted himself well. In his coach's words, "pitching well enough to win," he was the victim of one bad four run inning.

The absence of steady second-sacker Bill Polk necessitated a revamped lineup for the bout. The Coasties had played eight games already.

Woodruff matched the efforts of the classy Academy hurler Lomer in surrendering only 10 hits in a route-going performance. A ninth inning rally managed to narrow the gap to one run before being squelched.

"Nightmarish Farce"

The day before, in a marathon exhibition of sloppy baseball which the Hartford Courant termed a "nightmarish farce," the Bantams managed to blow a 7-1 lead before scrambling back to tie Bowdoin 9-9.

The hurling duo of Perlman and Tony Sanders granted only nine hits

but were victimized by twelve bases on balls.

The saving grace of the contest was a masterful stratagem by Master Jessee enabling the tying Trin run to score in the ninth inning dusk.

Mr. Dan Takes Charge

With pinch runner Ed Morrison on third and two out, Jessee semi-privately warned the umpires to watch for a balk on the next play.

As the pitcher stretched, Morrison dashed for home. The rattled hurler jumped back off the rubber and without pausing fired to the plate to nail the runner. In the ensuing row Jessee persuaded the umpires to the proper interpretation of the rule book, maintaining that by his failure to pause the pitcher was delivering a pitch to the plate although he was at the time technically an infielder.

On the next pitch the game was called because of darkness and ruled a tie. Credit Coach Dan Jessee with the season's most important r.b.i.

FROSH NETMEN LOSE

APRIL 23—The Freshman Tennis Team dropped its first match today, 8-1. The defeat was suffered at the hands of Taft at the Taft courts in Watertown, Connecticut, by the same score of last year's match. Trinity's sole victory was in the third doubles, where Bob Kraut and Steve Jones teamed up to defeat their opponents 6-1, 6-0. The team takes on the Amherst Frosh Wednesday, May 27.

Frosh Look Ahead After Losing Two

By STEVE PERREAULT

APRIL 25 — The Trinity freshman baseball team dropped two games during the past week, losing to Yale 8-1 last Tuesday in the season's opener, then bowing to Bridgeport 5-3 in the home opener on Saturday.

In the Bridgeport game, a 3-run Bantam ninth inning rally fell just short as they left the bases loaded.

Unearned Runs Hurt

Kevin Gebhard worked eight innings for Trinity, giving up two runs in the second, one in the third, and two more in the eighth. Pete Landerman pitched the ninth. Both runs in the second scored on an error. After a Texas league single and a double had put Bridgeport runners on second and third with one out, the next batter hit a swinging bunt down the first base line. Gebhard fielded the ball cleanly, but his hurried throw got past first baseman Jack Waggett allowing both runners to score.

In the third inning Bridgeport tallied their third run on a perfect bunt execution, a walk, and a single to center.

The home forces mustered their first serious threat in the seventh when Don Taylor led off with a walk and Sam Winner followed with a sharp single to center field, his second of the game. But this rally was squelched when the Bridgeport right fielder robbed Dave Raymond of a hit on a fine shoestring grab of a soft fly ball.

In the top of the eighth, Bridgeport scored two insurance runs on four hits, one of them a long home run over Tom Calabrese's head in left field.

Rally Fails to Tie

Then came Trinity's belated effort in the bottom of the ninth. Tom Halloran coaxed a lead-off walk. Taylor followed with a single. After two outs, both runners scored on a throwing error by the Bridgeport pitcher, the batter, Waggett, landing up on second.

Then the tempo increased as Raymond walked, and Carl Lundborg singled a third run home. Landerman reached first, filling the bases, when his ground ball to shortstop was bobbled. Here the Trinity hopes were extinguished as Calabrese popped up to second ending the game.

Yale Game Disappointing

The Yale game, down at New Haven, was not nearly as exciting.

The sole Trinity run scored in the first inning as the Yale pitcher, trying to force Tom Halloran, who had walked, threw wildly past the second baseman into center field allowing Halloran to score all the way from first.

John Pitcairn pitched a four-hitter for seven innings against the bulldogs, but his control was poor. Gebhard pitched a perfect eighth frame.

The Freshman club will be seeking its first victory against Amherst Wednesday on the home diamond. Friday they will play Wesleyan in Middletown.



They're off! (Left) The start of the hundred-yard dash in Saturday's Trinity-Coast Guard meet. Second from left is Mark Smith, the Bantams' outstanding sophomore dash man. Second from right is junior Cliff Bernstein. (Right) The winner? Smith in 10.3 about to break the tape, several yards ahead of his closest competitor. The blond speedster also captured the 220 to complete his double.

Photos by Fred Dole

Bantams Lose to Lord Jeffs 6-5; Lazarus, Pringle Star in Defeat

By DICK CHANG

APRIL 20 — Trinity dropped its opening lacrosse game to Amherst 6-5. Goalie Steve Lazarus was credited 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 Cunneen and Bob Tyndall scored one goal apiece for Trinity.

According to Coach Chet McPhee, the team showed first game jitters, but looked polished and aggressive in spots. Compared to the poised and deliberate game of the Amherst squad, the Bantams seemed erratic. It was the sixth start for Amherst, the first for the Bantams. The lone Trinity casualty was Dorsey Brown. He suffered a concussion 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.

McPhee predicts an uphill year for the Bantams. The schedule this year is a formidable one, but the team has shown much improvement. This year the defense is experienced with All-New England Steve Lazarus tending the goal. The attack has strong potential in Dorsey Brown, Fred Pringle, and Vincent Stempien. Only the mid-field lacks depth.

Many Bright Prospects

This year Coach McPhee has many bright prospects from the freshman turnouts. Tony Sirianni, Bill Howland, and Bob Tyndall showed good promise in the Amherst contest. All three are midfielders. Mike Stetson put on a fine performance on defense in the last game also. Goalie Will Files is one of the better prospects in the past years.

The probable starter for the Brown game will be Lazarus at the goal; Fred Wagner, Art Gregg and Mike

Getlin at defense; Dave Narins, Dick Cunneen, and Jim Turman at mid-field; and Fred Pringle, Vincent Stempien, and Dorsey Brown at attack.

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Tennis, Golf Squads Suffer Defeats In Rhode Island Opening Matches

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 netmen 5 to 4 last Thursday. A bad day weatherwise and the inability of Kit Illick, Ben Hubby, and Bruce Leddy to make the trip hindered the team against the Rhodies. Bantam chances were further hampered by a hand injury suffered by John Herzig.

Mills Nets Two

Captain Buzz Mayer, Don Mills, and John Granger scored singles victories while the doubles team of Don Mills and Mac Weiner triumphed in doubles play. The Dathmen host a strong Amherst squad Wednesday and travel to Worcester on Saturday.

Singles—Mayer (T) defeated Carlson (RI) 6-0 and 6-3. Emanuel (RI) defeated Herzig (T) 6-3 and 6-4. Mills (T) defeated Cain (RI) 6-2 and 6-3. Keighley (RI) defeated Weiner (T) 2-6, 7-5, and 6-2. Miller (RI) defeated Swanson (T) 6-4 and 6-0. Granger (T) defeated Cibutti (RI) 6-3 and 8-6.

Doubles—Carlson and Emanuel (RI) defeated Mayer and Herzig (T) 2-6, 6-2 and 12-10. Mills and Weiner (T) defeated Cain and Keighley (RI) 6-1 and 6-1. Miller and Slater (RI) defeated Swanson and Granger (T) 6-1, 3-6, and 6-4.

Les Schoenfeld and Bill Byrne posted individual wins as the golfers dropped their first outing to Rhode Island 5 to 2 at Goodwin Park last Tuesday. Rod Brusini fired a 74 to pace the winners. The Bantams participate against American International, Springfield, and Williams Thursday at Williamstown.

Fitato (RI) defeated Wyckoff (T) 3 and 1. Sadow (RI) defeated Winans (T) 3 and 2. Schoenfeld (T) defeated Sagnon (RI) 6 and 4. Brusini (RI) defeated McRae (T) 6 and 4. Onozi (RI) defeated Mackall (T) 4 and 3. Byrne (T) defeated Young (RI) 4 and 3. Leitoro (RI) defeated Wardell (T) 3 and 2.

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Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

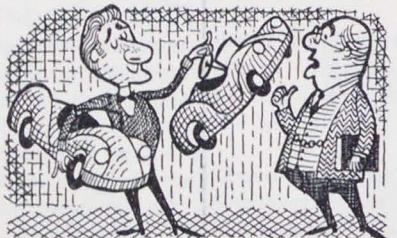
Chastened

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

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior 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?

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 past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have 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-

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

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend 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?

Scorned

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

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