

# The Trinity Tripod

Vol. XLVIII, No. 29

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

January 30, 1970

## Demonstrators Demand Explanation



**'nothing further I can say...'**

President Lockwood addressing 250 students who converged on his home Wednesday night. The president remained calm during most of the questioning; his responses were greeted alternately with laughter and angry shouting.

(Markovitz Photo)

### Lockwood Says Appointment Group's Deliberations Must Stay Confidential

An emergency meeting of the student Senate called to consider the College's failure to hire Chuck Stone, ended Wednesday night with a march to the President's house to demand answers to student questions.

President Lockwood told a crowd of over 200 that the Joint Committee on Appointments and Promotions deliberations "have to remain confidential." He agreed after a half an hour questioning to attend an all-college meeting Thursday to hear student complaints but he did not answer questions specifically concerning the Stone appointment.

Lockwood reminded the demonstrators of the communication received from the committee declining their invitation to attend Wednesday's emergency meeting which said "deliberations must be confidential" and that "no member is privileged to discuss its deliberations or the reason for a specific decision."

"There is nothing further that I can say on this appointment," the president said.

Referring to the 1966 Trustee lockup and 32-hour sit-in that followed, one student said "mistakes were made 2 years ago because people were not willing to talk."

Asked by Senate President Steven H. Keeney '71 if the committee could reconvene with student members to reconsider the Stone appointment, Lockwood said, "the answer will have to be 'no' at this time."

Lockwood was pressed for his personal opinion on the committee's veto. He said the committee

could not "function correctly as a group" if its members answered questions personally.

Students charged that since the appointment would have been paid for by outside funds, that it could "only be a question of discrimina-

Shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday, President Lockwood said that he had no announcements to make at last night's meeting. The president was leaving a meeting of department chairmen in Cook building. He declined to comment on the unscheduled meeting.

Asked if the religion department had submitted a formal recommendation for Stone, Lockwood said, "not to my knowledge."

In response to a reporter's questions, Lockwood reaffirmed his refusal to discuss the Stone incident at the evening meeting.

Dr. Theodore Mauch, professor of religion, said Thursday afternoon that no further action had been taken by his department. He said he did not know if a departmental meeting, in progress at the time, would take up the Stone question.

tion."

"Maybe Trinity College is so pure it doesn't have to answer Chuck Stone's charges of racism," one student held.

"Race, creed and color will not enter in its considerations as far

as I'm concerned...political convictions would not affect the recommendation," Lockwood said.

A statement from Chuck Stone who was contacted during the demonstration by James Wu '71 was met with shouts of "We want Stone."

In a statement read by Wu, Stone said "Up until now I had been considering Trinity as one of several job offers, but because of the tremendous affectionate confidence voiced in me by students and a few faculty, should an offer be tendered by Trinity College I shall accept it."

Earlier in the evening the Senate resolved by acclamation to demand Stone be offered a permanent position at the College. The Committee's failure to discuss its decision is to "protect the racist people who have no consideration for the welfare of the College" one student held.

Lockwood refused to say how the committee votes but noted that it takes "at least a majority" for approval of a candidate.

"Are Trinity College's mistakes irreversible?" demanded Senate Executive Council President Stuart W. Mason '71.

"I have been discussing this situation and I will continue to discuss it," Lockwood answered. He noted that Robert Lindsey, professor of physics, was the chairman and said "I will be conferring with him."

Mason asked the President if he was an individual who sees the need for commitments or "are you clamped in power blocks?"

Lockwood said "I have said that I will confer with Dr. Lindsey and that is as far as I will go."

### New Bursary Employment

## Teacher Corps Change Pending

by Michael O'Melia

A change in the Teacher Corps would enable College students to participate on a part time basis in the Alternate Center for Learning in Boardman Hall, according to Ivan Backer, special assistant for community affairs.

The Alternate Center for Learning is a day school for students in grades nine and ten, who, due to social or emotional problems, tend to become disruptive elements in the normal classroom situation. Backer said that the proposed

amendment, already passed by the U.S. House of Representatives, has been referred to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Backer has sent letters urging the passage of this amendment to Senators Thomas Dodd and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Senator Ralph Yarborough, chairman of the U.S. Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The passage of this amendment would give College students another chance for involvement in the community, said Backer.

He said that he saw a chance for a work-study program in which students seeking financial aid would be able to work part time with the Teacher Corps in the city.

For students on scholarship, the amendment offers an alternative to the present bursary employment system in which a student works as a college employee.

Students have the chance to put themselves through school by teaching and social work,

Backer said that working in the Teacher Corps for course credit might also be arranged.

Twenty students from all three Hartford high schools are being taught at the Center by two professional teachers, Mrs. Lorraine Henry and Floyd Martin, and 11 Teacher Corps workers.

Small discussion groups, individual tutoring, and a chance for creativity highlight the Center's activities, Mrs. Henry said.

The Center's goal is to help students adjust to academic life and send them back to complete their education at their respective high schools, Backer said. That is why students are chosen early in their high school career, he added.

The federal government is financing the project through the Hartford Board of Education.

The Corps workers are paid \$75 a week in addition to their tuition at the University of Hartford where they are master's candidates in urban education.

## Dr. Walter Leavitt Dead; Funeral Here Saturday



Walter Leavitt

Dr. Walter Leavitt, associate professor of modern languages, was found dead Wednesday at his home in West Hartford. Leavitt was 46 years old.

President Theodore D. Lockwood said "Professor Walter Leavitt's death is a tragic loss to Trinity, a college he served so well for 20 years. His linguistic versatility, his dedication to academic rigor, his quiet service in behalf of his colleagues; these distinguished his contribution to the department and to the many students who knew him."

Leavitt, who joined the faculty in 1949, had been an associate professor since 1958. He was told last week that he was to be promoted to full professor in September.

He leaves a brother Robert of Southwick, Massachusetts, one nephew and two nieces.

Calling hours: today from 7 to

9 p.m., Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Funeral: College Chapel, Saturday, 1 p.m. Burial will be in Soldier's Field Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Contributions may be made to Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

#### Parking

Hartford Police will tow all cars parked on Summit Street. The city manager's office has received numerous complaints about hazardous driving conditions on the street. The ban on parking will remain in effect indefinitely.

# 24 Students Take 'Open Semesters'

Travelling in Africa, studying in Switzerland and working in a reformatory are a few examples of independent study programs that will be pursued by 24 students this semester.

No application for the "open semester" program was rejected. N. Robbins Winslow, associate dean for educational services said in an interview Sunday. Most students, he said, were able to find faculty advisers for their projects.

Leon A. Blais '71 will work as an administrative assistant to the mayor of Central Falls, R.I. His advisers are Clyde D. McKee, associate professor of government, and H. McKim Steele, assistant professor of history.

Robert B. Hurst '71 will study how national pronouncements of the Council for Christian Action of the United Church of Christ are carried out on the parish level. He will begin his work in Washington, D.C. His adviser is Frank G. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of religion.

Stephen R. Gyllenhaal '72 will read and write short stories. He will travel to different libraries in the United States and Europe. His advisers are Hugh S. Ogden, assistant professor of English, and Stephen Minot, associate professor of English.

Edward W. Osipowicz '71 will work for HEW in Washington to observe educational policy formulation and implementation. He will also spend some time at the Connecticut State Department of Education, studying its role in educational policy. Later, he will concentrate on a specific educational proposal for his home town, New Britain. His adviser is Clyde D. McKee.

Michael W. Reinsel '71 will live in Meriden, Conn., at the Central Connecticut Regional Center to study family responsibility to mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. His adviser is George W. Doten, professor of psychology.

Bennett E. Taber '71 will work in Minneapolis as an assistant technical director at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

George E. Nichols, professor of theatre arts, is his adviser.

Robert L. Watts '72 will travel through Sierra Leone, Ghana and Mali. He is going to do photography and write about the Ogoni religion of Mali and the Ewe musical tradition in Ghana. His adviser is H. McKim Steele.

Ten students will participate in an open semester studying philosophy and skilling in Vermont with Drew A. Hyland, assistant professor of philosophy. The students are Robert E. Carlson '72, J. Bruce McWilliams '72, Jonathan A. Goodwin '73, James K. Wolcott '71, Charles J. Yeager '72, Hugh E. Mohr '72 and Joseph D. Goodwin '72, William D. Morrison '72, Richard A. Price '71 and Andrew F. Stewart '70.

Paul R. Burton '71 will spend a semester on campus writing and completing a novel. He will also attend English 408A, a fiction workshop and share the progress of this work with the class. His advisers are Paul D. Aziz, assistant professor of English, and Stephen Minot, associate professor of English.

Randolph B. Winton '71, will study psychological and philosophical ideas in Erickson, Freud and Plato with George C. Higgins, associate professor of psychology, as his adviser.

Richard H. Bacon '71 will spend his semester as an intern at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Ward S. Curran, associate professor of economics, is his adviser.

Theodore H. Krohl '71 will work on a film making and viewing project. He also plans to edit a film magazine for Cinestudio. George E. Nichols is his adviser.

James S. Bolan '70 will investigate the psychology of the "In love relationship" with Roy Heath, professor of psychology, as his adviser.

John Barbour '71 will study the use of computers in the facilitation of diagnosis and treatment at the Institute of Living, George W. Doten, professor of psychology, is his adviser.

James H. Graves '71 will work with boys in a reformatory in Illinois. Roy Heath is his adviser.

Michael J. Plummer '70 will work in a settlement house in Cambridge, Mass. H. Lynn McDowell, teaching fellow in religion, is his adviser.

Peter G. Huidekoper '71 will study with Dr. Francis Schaeffer in the Evangelical Retreat in L'Abri, Switzerland.

## LETTERS to the editor

### 'barren'

To the Editor:

As a member of the committee studying the possibility of establishing the discipline of Urban Studies as a part of our curriculum, I find myself highly disturbed at the rejection of Chuck Stone as a member of our faculty.

Mr. Stone was an instrumental member during his brief stay at the College in the formulation of a proposal that when completed, will attract funds to the College for the implementation of a program of this nature.

The student members of this committee suggested strongly that Mr. Stone be retained in the capacity of director for such a program. The members of the faculty present did not dissent, and subsequently Mr. Stone's name was recommended.

As is self-evident, Mr. Stone is not to be retained in any capacity. This action on the part of those who decided against keeping Chuck Stone (a group that is as yet anonymous), impugned the integrity of this committee and denigrated their responsibility. This is most true for the members of the committee who are Faculty members. As such, they are individuals well qualified in deciding the eligibility of a man like Mr. Stone.

By so deciding, the people who disregarded this recommendation also showed a callous disregard for the wishes of Mr. Stone's colleagues. In addition, they also have expressed a certain disregard for the implementation of

new curricula. If Trinity is to advance academically, it needs to attract men of Mr. Stone's caliber to the College.

As I have stated to Dean Fuller in the past, Trinity possesses much potential for academic and intellectual excellence. If it is to deny positions of responsibility and trust to men such as Mr. Stone, while simultaneously disregarding the expressed desires of men well qualified to judge the competence of any individual seeking such a position, the College runs the risk of diminishing its credibility, not only in the eyes of academic candidates, but also in the eyes of those faculty who are here already. That they should feel so threatened in the face of an arbitrary decision making process is no surprise. What has flagrantly occurred to Mr. Stone, may very well occur again in the future.

By so doing, the College runs the risk of becoming intellectually and academically barren.

Carlos Martinez '72

### 'rape'

To the Editor:

The ninth 'incident', as it is so gently termed, of the fall semester, took place in Jackson Hall a week ago. Someone entered a girl's room and attempted to rape her. Luckily, her screams and those of her roommate drove her attacker away.

It's about time that Trinity students realize what's going on! The few people who are aware of the situation seem to regard it all as a big joke. Most students are sim-

ply ignorant of the facts. No one here, however, seems to realize what a terrifying experience it is for a girl to be attacked! Not only is it terrifying for the attackee, but as well for those who, in the middle of the night, are awakened by blood-curdling screams. Is it necessary for every girl to be molested until adequate protective measures are instituted? The College is terribly afraid of pregnancies and publicity that might arise from co-ed floors; are they not afraid of pregnancies and publicity arising from rape??? Not only pregnancy, but severe emotional trauma can easily arise from an experience such as rape or attempted murder. Our attacker(s?) began the year by merely peeking into the bathroom. Then he began entering occupied shower stalls. Now he is entering students' rooms. What will be his next move? The College has not taken sufficient action. Now it is time for Trinity students to come together and protect themselves. Susannah Heschel, '73

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# Ephmen Surprise Bantams, 81-69 Winless Frosh Drop Another One

Trinity's Joe Pantalone tallied a big 29 points but he received only minimal team support as Robie Shults' hoopsters dropped a disappointing 81-69 decision to Williams in an upset. The defeat lowered the Hilltoppers' season

mark to 5-3. Williams is 2-6. The final score of the contest does not indicate its true nature: the winners grabbed the lead early in the contest, but they held a mere 34-32 halftime edge.

The host Ephmen were able to hold this margin through most of the second half, although the Shultsmen trailed by just three with three minutes remaining. However, a Williams' spurt at the contest's close gave them their 81-69 margin of victory.

The only other Hilltopper besides Pantalone to hit double figures was Tom Sasali with 12 points. Trinity will face another tough test tonight when the Bants host Colby, followed by a Saturday contest at Amherst.

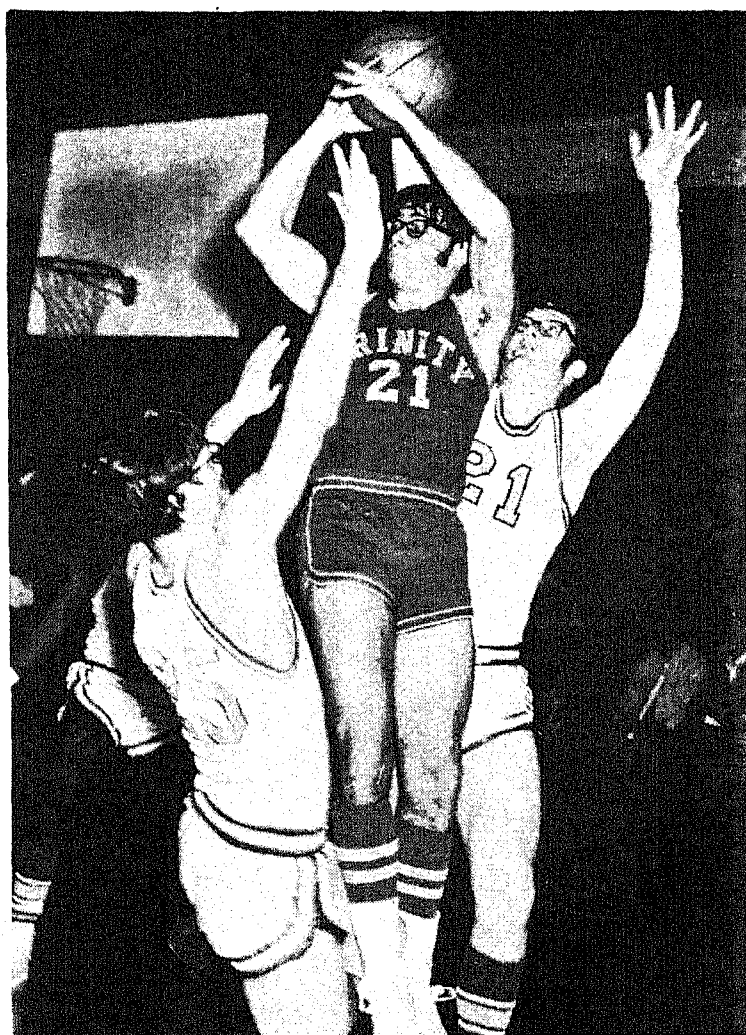
## The Frosh

Returning to action after a five-week layoff, the freshman basket-

ball team was defeated by Williams, 91-60. The loss was the team's fourth in a row as the frosh are still looking for their first victory of the season.

The biggest factor in the Bantams' loss was the lack of any scoring punch. The team simply could not generate any movement on offense; they forced a number of bad shots and did not score their first field goal until eight minutes had elapsed in the first half. Williams, on the other hand, shot extremely well and moved out to a 40-22 halftime lead.

The second half was not much different as Trinity simply could not put the ball in the basket. The freshmen were also hampered by Williams' complete dominance of both boards which limited the Bantams to only one shot each time they got the ball. Leading scorers for Trinity were Nat Williams with 17 points and Mike McGuirk with 10.



## Three's a crowd!

Greg Shepard (21) goes up for a rebound against a pair of Williams defenders in Tuesday evening's game at Williamstown. Shepard got this ball, but the Bantams went down to an 81-69 defeat against the Ephs. See page four for details.

(Markovitz Photo)

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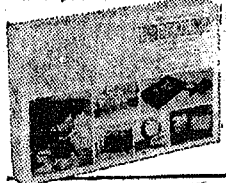
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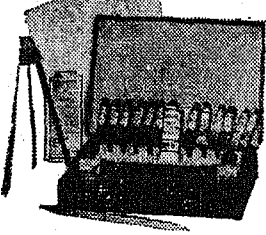
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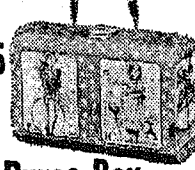
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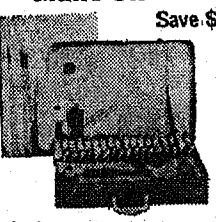
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