For Freshmen Only

Heath Proposes Honor Code

SEPT. 19 — In three weeks the freshmen class will decide whether they will be the first class at Trinity to go on an honor system.

Dean of Students Roy Heath made the proposition at a class meeting today and outlined the basic philosophy of the proposed honor system.

If two-thirds of the freshmen vote to accept the system, members of the class will be tested and held responsible on their honor for all their academic work.

In each freshmen class the instructor would be informed if the system were accepted, that they were conducting themselves on honor and ask for the instructor's consent. Dean Heath said that he predicted most, if not all, professors would agree to the idea.

"Unless the spirit is right," Dean Heath warned, "it will not work."

The idea of an honor code for the freshmen class, Dean Heath told the class, "istrayed my thoughts and I began to dream dreams about this class."

Three times within the last five years the student body of this campus has rejected the idea of conducting themselves in their academic work under an honor system.

On November 11, 1963, a Senate committee recommended the Senate that not of 675 students interviewed to obtain a sample of opinions of seniors had an honor code was not needed. The committee then recommended to the Senate that "no honor system be written at the present time."

The student body as a whole rejected honor codes in February 1959 and March 1961. Both codes had squeaker classes and required anyone who had observed violations to report them to an honor council.

Before proposing the system to the freshmen, Dean Heath illustrated one of the academic "follies" being committed on the campus. He showed the freshmen a library book from which a chapter had been neatly removed by a raider. In a loud voice he told them that the punishment for such a crime would be expulsion from the school and added that the college was not going to tolerate it.

(Continued on Page 3)

Smith, Lockwood Selected To Be Trustees of College

SEPT. 22 — Seymour E. Smith and Dr. Theodore E. Lockwood joined the ranks of Trustees of the College this past June.

The Board of Trustees elected Smith to the position of Life Trustee. He is vice-president of the National Alumni Association, a firm that serves the community, has served the College with distinction and holds a degree of personal contact he now has with the students.

Enraged Frosh Defeat Lions to Banish Beanies

Marcus Aurelius would have chuckled under his breath had he been around last Friday night to see a band of 280 freshmen Bearcats eager to take on the drunken lions of the sophomore class.

And within 18 minutes the bears came off as the sophomore cheerleaders went down, and the great big white ball was tipped over the goal line, and the great big white ball that is being propped up by the freshmen class on the soccer field. The frosh 'handed' the ball over the goal line to score a victory that allowed them to take off their beanies.

THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES — Hands of the semifinalists of the league grapple for the big five-foot high ball that is being propelled by the freshmen class on the soccer field. The frosh 'handed' the ball over the goal line to score a victory that allowed them to take off their beanies. (Shilton Photo)

Administrative Revision Means Shift of Responsibility, Emphasis

by MAL CARTER

September 6, 1964.

This date marks the beginning of a new distribution of power at Trinity, as well as a new analysis of the problems facing the student.

Dr. Robert M. Vogel has stepped up from his former position as dean of graduate studies to become dean of the college, a post that Dr. Arthur H. Hughes held in addition to his vice-presidency, which he retains.

F. Gardiner F. Bridge has resigned as director of admissions to direct the newly created department of student affairs.

A NEW MAN, Dr. Roy Heath has filled the post of Dean of Students, recently vacated by Dr. O. W. Lacy, who will continue to teach psychology.

Finally, the College has called in Robert C. Harron to become the director of college athletics, a new public relations post.

In general, students seem to be somewhat apprehensive about these administrative changes and are concerned about the effect the College as a whole.

The difference, if any, seems to be the direction to which the four administrators will give greatest attention. The key to the new approach is a consideration of the "Total College Community."

Dean Vogel, for example, mentions the need to develop the student so that, at the College, "the values of the students are consistent with academic values."

Mr. Bridge said that he wants to develop the student into the kind of man he wants to have at Trinity, to see his seen, understand him better, all to have a more effective college community. He said he would "make a great effort, see what the students do want."

HE WONDERED If students in extracurricular activities are spreading themselves too thin and if the spirit at the College is one of "working together," he may be able to determine what is really important in the life of the student.

Dean Vogel came to the creation of the "Total College Community" this month of student affairs "one of the best." He said that the "College Community," for Mr. Bridge, is made up of students who touch directly on the non-academic life of the student body.

He said there was too much of a push on curricular activities, that the same tomes, in a situation where the need is to reverse "the general trend throughout the country — outward toward extracurricular," or not caring about others in the community, how the community is defined.

In his connection, that he advocates the adoption of an honor code.

In our two hour discussion, Dean Heath made frequent mention of the "College Community," urged introspection on the part of the students. He said it was difficult to define the "true test of character is how a man treats a stranger."

AS FOR HIS connection with the "College Community," Dean Heath said that for him conditions are ideal. Very few offered the Mr. Bridge's job, he would refuse, added Heath. "The reaction is very high," he said, "the high degree of personal contact he now has with the students."

Dean Heath concluded that he "doesn't have a position with very much power, but I like it that way."
Walsh, Donnelly, Morgan to Teach Here
In Economics, Athletics, Arts Departments

In addition to the 13 new professors about whom the TRITON reported last May, three new have been appointed to the faculty. They will join the economics, physical education and arts departments.

Author to Lead Informal Group
At Home Again

Last year saw the inception of a new kind of program offered to the Trinity student. A retired professor who was a Princeton Fricie in 1937—Dr. Odell Shepard—led an informal, non-credit seminar at his home. Six students representing four classes participated. Every two to three weeks, these students traveled by car for an hour's tour to Waterford, Connecticut. There they discussed one book THIS PRINCETONIAN, 1964 with Dr. Shepard, former James G. Crerar Professor of English and head of the department.

This year Dr. Shepard wants to conduct another seminar, and all students are eligible. Hours will be arranged by the group as well as the book, or books, to be discussed.

Former chairman of the group, Malcolm N. Carter '66 called the program "an unforgettable experience, an unusual opportunity for helping develop new interests."

There will be an organization meeting tomorrow in Alumni Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

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Schoenhals, Instructor of history; Lt. Paul Liinnemann, Instructor of classical languages; Kai P. Walton, instructors of philosophy; John G. Arapura and William T. B. McKune of modern languages. Dr. Ronald K. Myers, instructor at Farmington High School, from which he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degree in history, joined the department last fall. Dr. Morgan joined the Amherst faculty in 1958 and will continue his duties at Amherst while serving the College.

The 13 new instructors are George A. Anderson '59, instructor of English, 1964; D. W. H. B. '59, instructor of psychology, Amherst College; Paul E. Black, professor of history, Amherst College; Martin L. Bowers, instructor of history, Amherst College; John A. Coates, instructor of philosophy, Amherst College; and Joseph W. Dunlop, instructor of philosophy, Amherst College.

T. B. McKune

In Admissions

Thomas B. McKune '64, is now assistant director of admissions at the College.

President Albert C. Jacobs announced the appointment July 8. A native of Peoria, Ill., Mr. McKune studied for four years at the Illinois Military Academy. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a junior advisor.

Mr. McKune also played basketball and football for four years, and was the starting center last fall.

Trinity Campus Laundry

• Special This Week
  • One Day Service
  • Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services
  • Expert Tailoring

Basement Cook A

Instructors in 3 Departments

Get Promotions

Promotions over the summer were granted in three departments to the position of assistant professor, said Dr. Arnold L. Kerssen, Dr. George G. Higgins, and Dr. Donnelly Walsh.

Mr. Walsh, who is now assistant professor of modern languages, received a B.A. from Yale in 1963, and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1965.

Mr. Walsh’s major field of teaching is English and Spanish, and his specialization is in comparative literature. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and of the Connecticut Foreign Language Teachers Association.

Dr. Biggins, the College Counselor, is now assistant professor of history. He received his B.A. from Amherst and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. His research has been in the field of English literature, specifically in higher education, and his field of teaching is in clinical methods, abnormal and comparative psychology, and personality theory.

Mr. Walsh, an assistant professor of history was Dr. Sloan, who came to the College in 1965, and Mr. Kerssen was promoted from the School of Law.

Annual grants from $2,500 to $5,000, are awarded to outstanding students who are in the top 10 percent of their class.

Mr. Walsh attended Worcester Technical School and received a B.B.A. and an M.B.A., and is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Mr. Walsh is starting his junior fellowship at the College with the late Rev. Dr. Robert D. O’Malley ’38, as Senior Fellow, and Mr. Charles P. Johnson, as Junior Fellow.

Science Center Named After
McCook Family

JUNE 13—President Joelev today called the Physics Center in honor of one of the College’s founders known as “The Fighting McCooks.”

The McCook tradition began at the College with the late Rev. Dr. Robert D. O’Malley ’38, as Senior Fellow, and Mr. Charles P. Johnson, as Junior Fellow.

The First level will be used for the administration of the Science Center, and a public address system.

The Second level is designed for radio, still and motion picture equipment, and for a game timer.

The structure was designed by Jeter and Cook, architects of Hartford, and is being constructed by the Cahill Construction Company of Manchester, Conn. It will replace the Williams Field press box by the 1965 season. It will be named after the McCook family.

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Two Balladeers Help Players in Graveyard Musical Chairs

By JOE R. McDaniel
TRIPPOT PHOTOGRAPHY Editor

It's an excellent job of mounting and directing, and a wonderful photograph exhibit now on display at Weiz Loman's is a good sample of photographers gone wrong. The lack of originality and thought is evidenced to anyone who bothers to spend the few seconds necessary to inspect the photographs. There is an over concentration of the photographers. Richard Dean, William Hanson and Donald Daugherty with forms and cameras to the detriment of the potential impact that the subject of the prints could have had if presented differently.

The amount of repetition is extreme in that there are too many examples of standard shots of the waves at the seashore and studies of children. The too numerous unidentifiable "art shots" do not evoke the slightest amount of appreciation for the possibly creativity of the photographers. They are just a series of themeless shots repeated with decreasing impact.

Two pictures which are extremely "bland" show a car in a garage with only the chrome trim showing (because of the exposure used) and a model in a white wedding dress photograph says anything, but without the shot of the car at the curb and from the angle in which the two and they only serve to distract and bore the viewer.

If the exhibitur must have a picture of a car in the display then the one capturing the reflection of the sun off an old model car will be tolerated. The problem here though is the senseless repetition of the same thematic shot in another print which is unfortunately hung in the same area.

Another photograph which is not justified in the one of the gasoline stations with the pumps removed. By stretching the imagination one could theorize hidden feelings as decay in the world or rising competition in the retail gasoline business.

In summary it was a mistake to show in one exhibit three men who apparently stuck their camertrix-pods in the same trolley tracks, $4,000 on $2,000 for showing by Malher Balch might have been better spent on a series of correspondence course lessons for those three photographers.

Excellent Job of Mounting, But Photos Lack Originality

PAGE 3
**Now What To Expect?**

Little did we know last April when the Dean of Men, Dr. Roy Heath, addressed this September a full force hurricane would have struck the administration of this campus. Now, in the process of rebuilding, the college has faced more questions and problems and potential conflicts than it received by the changes during the term and this summer.

We know that all believe that the "books" are the soul of the College. But from this point there is discrepancy, which in fact is seen among the faculty members themselves.

F. Gardner F. Bridge, director of student activities, in a talk to the freshmen emphasized the importance of cultivating the "contributing to the college." Last term he said he wanted to give students due recognition for their performances in extra-curricular activities. Generally we think this will be the year we will see a greater thrust in cultivating activities outside of the classroom and that this is an essential need for development of the Trinity students.

In a contrast, in his book The Reasonable Adventurer is an indication of his philosophy, Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students, comments on the place of extra-curricular activities, especially student government and student publications and plans to write the student thesis as one of the most if not the most im-

**Were Momma and Poppa Right?**

When momma took out the $27.33 from the cookie jar for the bus trip from Plano to Dallas and Poppa declared that he better not trade his 1958 Ford sedan for a 1964 Chevie convertible, little junior cut loose with a tear.

Now the question is should momma have been better off buying momma and poppa, the red convertible? Only junior will know. For some boy on this campus this term there was first drunk and is tucked in bed, and this time it won't be momma doing the chores. For another fellow this summer he looks at the row of liquor bottles lined up on the shelf and with one fell swoop empties the shelf and his brain.

It will be a year in which a million pages will be ingested and then discarded at time in a fit of tension and pressure only to be forgotten twenty minutes later.

This will be the year when a young eager fellow fails in love and loses his virginity. This will be a year when a few will find themselves married three years before their time.

A few human animals will find that they are now actually acceptable creatures as they perform the rites of fraternal initiation. Another few will have to see what they believe are idols in tweed jackets.

This will be a year of the missed touchdown and of the spectacular catch in the end zone. Over 500 water balloons may well be exploded and 600 snowballs will be thrown during this year.

All these events will form a collection of answers in answer to the question, "Was it worth it?"

But somewhere this year maybe along the corridor of stalls in the library or in a conversation with the professor or in a soft easy chair at 2 a.m. a mind will begin to work. Then the answer to the question can be truly given as "yes."

Let the cynic laugh at such a thought, and let the idealist become aware with enthusiasm, but the realist knows that such an event happens only just enough to make this year worthwhile.
Arts Center Scheduled For January Completion

Arts Center to Bear Name Of A. Everett 'Chick' Austin

The College's new $2,000,000 Arts Center, being erected on campus now, will be named for the late A. Everett Austin, Jr. Mr. Austin founded the College's Department of Fine Arts and, for more than two decades, was one of the most influential characters on the American art scene. President Jacobs, in making the announcement last June, said, "Mr. Austin made significant contributions to art, music and drama and it is evidently fitting that the Arts Center, which will house the College's offerings in these three fields, be named for him."

The naming of the Arts Center for Mr. Austin also symbolizes the College's intention to make the Center both a source of appreciation for great works of the past as well as a stimulus to seek out and encourage the vast contemporary work in art, music and drama.

Mr. Austin was an instructor in Fine Arts at Trinity from 1932 to 1946. The College awarded him an honorary M.A. Degree in 1940. A leader in avant-garde art in America, the late Mr. Austin was a painter, lecturer and scholar.

He directed the activities of the Wadsworth Atheneum from 1927 to 1945, and was director of the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla., from 1946 until his death in 1947. Mr. Austin is known for his interest in all the arts. He brought the first surrealist exhibition to America in 1931, showing the works of Salvador Dali. He planned the Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Memorial Wing and auditorium, which he opened in 1934 with the first American retrospective of Picasso and the world premiere of the Virgil Thomson-Gertrude Stein opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

He is credited with influencing choreographer George Balanchine to come to America. Mr. Austin also acquired the now famous Daghilev-Ufar collection of ballet designs.

According to Associate Controller Dean H. Kelsey, major changes have been made in the design or plans for the Center during the summer. He said that it should open soon after Christmas recess; however, he added that the Center will not be opened until it is entirely finished internally and externally.

SOUTH CAMPUS DORMITORIES — Above, an artist's conception of the dormitories as seen from the Jones-Elton quadrangle. Note the use of stone and trees used between the dorms instead of the conventional hard-top and grass. Below, earth movers begin their job on the first day of construction. (McDaniel Photo)
This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.
A Turn of The Fuse

by MIKE WEINBERG

John Henry once raced asteam drill, and he lost. We here at the TRIPD are going to try to beat a computer at its own game. The game is called "jeopardy-the-vision," and the main object is to deduce what the various college football powers will do against Trinity on a given Saturday.

Computers, apparently, simulate human error (and prejudice) from predictions, and their weekly selections are generally correct between 75 and 80 percent of the time. Rather than do it by the book, however, we decided to throw all the switches and shoot the works on our own. Who knows, maybe we'll even buy our own computer — some day?

TRINITY vs. WILLIAMS. Both teams should be up for our home opener. Yanksville and Company remember last year's stellar performance, and the optimism lasts some key players. TRINITY by one touchdown.

TRINITY vs. BATES. A new team to the schedule, but judging by the last few years' performances, we'd rate BATE by three TDs.

TRINITY vs. TUFF. Since both teams were picked by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED to be Eastern contenders, and since Tuffs was on the bottom last year, and since Tuffs has most of his starters back, TUFFS by two touchdowns.

TRINITY vs. COLBY. The Bantams shouldn't bother going up to the Maine woods. COLBY by two touchdowns.

TRINITY vs. ST. LAWRENCE. Perhaps Trinity's only opportunity for a shut-out all year. The trip to upper New York State should be worth it. TRINITY by two TDs or maybe more.

TRINITY vs. COAST GUARD. The Cadets will taste the Tangerine nectar from last year, but it won't be as easy, COAST GUARD by one.

TRINITY vs. AMHERST. A "touchy," but we did it as '62. TRINITY by a touchdown.

TRINITY vs. WESLEYAN. Last year was embarrassing, to say the least. We want revenge, but it's doubtful. WESLEYAN by two.

If you have been counting, you'll notice that the record is supposed to be 4-3-1. The actual record should be 5-3-1, but we are so out of desire and team-work and it could be a great season. An undefeated team and a New England tournament berth are not beyond the realm of possibility. But last year's team, which also had a dream of glory, slumped in the middle of the season, when they trudged in 3-5. By 1965, however, we have been anointed by an Amherst squad which sported a dismal 2-9 record at the time.

The big question mark is: will this year's team, composed of virtually the same players with another year of experience, and bolstered by last year's frosh, be able to avoid the psychological pitfalls which have plagued them in the past? The real tests should come on October 24th, at Williams. The Banana's at Wesleyan on November 15th at home.

A sample statement of the 1964 pants might read: Impressive, less than a dozen returning lettermen, a repeat of the 1963 schedule with only one change, and lack of depth at the quarterback, coach Jessee is out to better his 3-5 record of last year but he faces the same teams, all somewhat improved, plus Lakes which has replaced Setonhalls on the schedule. However, a large crop of sophomores, plus a hard nucleus of returning lettermen could brighten the seemingly gloomy picture. Trinity will once again work on a variation of the "T" with captain Merrill Yavinsky calling the plays. Yavinsky has been compared to Tom Myers of Northwestern, for he faces the problem of having a strong arm and only one experienced receiver. Yavinsky, who last season broke four school records and threw passes good for 949 yards, might touch all the bases and a completion average of 46 percent is also a strong runner. Substituting for Merrill will be Rick Hassel and sophs Nick Edwards and John Galaty.

As Talented Squad Returns

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