Lloyd-Jones
To Speak On Greek Poets

Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University and a visiting professor of Greek at Yale, will give the annual Charles Moore Lecture on "Greek Poets in Recent Puppy" on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., in Woolsey Hall. Since 1950 Professor Lloyd-Jones has been Regius Professor of Greek in the University of Oxford and Student of Christ Church. He is a fellow of the War- ren Praelector in Classics, Corpus Christi College, Oxford from 1954 to 1960. From 1948 to 1954 he was a Fel- low and Lecturer in Hebrew at Jesus College, Cambridge. He holds an M.A. degree from Oxford, and a doctor of Philosophy with a special major in Classical Moderations.

Professor Lloyd-Jones is a frequent contributor to periodicals including MENANDRI DISCOLIS, GREEK STUDIES IN MODERN OXFORD and a translation of Paul Maas', GREEK METRE. He is the author of several books and has been an invited speaker at recent European and American conferences on ancient Greek literature.

What Your Money Will Do

by David Downes

Within two months, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheyney, who live at 10-12 Irving Street with their infant son, Ralph Cheyney, who live at 10-12 Irving Street with their infant son, Ralph Cheyney, and are the owners of "Sallah" became the man of the hour for Trinity soccer as his four goals won two games for the Bantams. (Leitchling photo)

Administrators Agree To Series Of Meetings With Student Body

It looks as though the administra- tion-student meetings, which were so eagerly anticipated, will soon begin to talk with one another. Senator President Risses W. Pot- terveld '65 informed the Tripod yesterday that President Albert C. Jacobs and other administra- tors were in agreement that they should hold meetings with representatives of the student body to cover a range of topics on the Trinity campus. The first of the meetings, Pot- terveld said, will be after Thanksgiving.

It will center the problems of enforcement of the alcohol ban, the consumption of alcohol and Student Affairs to meet with the student body to discuss the effects of the recent ban. The administration would like to broaden the scope of the meetings, he added. They want to hear student opinion on a diverse range of topics, including that of the new curriculum; the long range effects of the liquor ban; and the sentiment towards the religious requirement, he continued.

Initially Potterveld wanted the administration and representa- tives of the student body to sit down just at one meeting to discuss the effects of the recent ban. He indicated that, if necessary, more meetings would have been scheduled, but felt that one was sufficient for the present time. He expressed some surprise that the administration wanted to expand the student body to cover a range of topics, including that of the new curriculum; the long range effects of the liquor ban; and the sentiment towards the religious requirement, he continued.

Booters Get Top N.E. Bid, Dartmouth 1st Opponent

Trinity's varsity soccer team received yesterday the number one New England bid to the N.C.A.A. selection committee.

The Bantams are in strong con- test for the Sampson Cup, sym- bolic of New England soccer supremacy.

Trinity will play the number three selection, Dartmouth, next Monday or Tuesday, hopefully at Trinity. Athletic director Ray Oosting re- ceived the bid yesterday morning from Allen R. Burham, the chair- man of the New England N.C.A.A. selection committee.

The site of the contest is being determined this morning by the chairman of the N.C.A.A. selection committee. They will play at one meeting to be held in the final week of play, as the soccer team headed powerful East Coast (3-1-1) of the arch rivals, Wesleyan (2-0) to earn the Banta- mens a bid to the N.C.A.A. cham- pionships.

Trinity, despatched 2-0 with Dartmouth, in the second half of four quarters, pulled out a 4-2 victory as Sallah blasted two goals within twenty-seven seconds in the first overtime period, at New London. Tuesday, November 10. The Cadets jumped into a quick 1-0 lead after only thirty-six seconds of play as Marty Hoppe headed a corner kick by "Frosty" Knight over the outstretched hands of goalies Bill Schwitzer.

The Bantams scored the second meeting, as he scored a twenty-five yard blast after the ball had bounced out of the melee of the goal.

A few minutes later, an apparent Cadet tally was nullified by holding penalty. Neither team was able to score for the next forty-seven minutes, as strong defenses and missed offensive opportunities characterized the action. The Bears tied the score at 2-2 at 7:00 of the fourth period when Captain Dan Swander put Trinity ahead, 3-1, after four minutes of the second period, as he scored a twenty-five yard blast after the ball had bounced out of the melee of the goal.

In the first overtime, a penalty corner also decision was won by a tumble of the 7th minute, the ball dropping the ball as he pivoted to score. The Bears tied the score at 3-3 at 9:06 of the second overtime, when Captain Dan Swander put Trinity ahead, 3-1, after four minutes of the second period, as he scored a twenty-five yard blast after the ball had bounced out of the melee of the goal.

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The proposed honor code for the freshmen class has been talked about by the freshmen Executive Council until the second semester because of too much apathy and indifference on the part of the freshmen. The FIC representative last week.

About a month ago, the proposal of an honor code for the freshmen class was brought before the FIC, who decided that the best way to decide this issue was to take a sampling of freshmen opinion.

Each freshman, visited by his FIC representative, was asked to answer the following questions:
Do you think the College should have an honor code?
If you think the College should have an honor code, what kind of a code, what should it include?

Some were in favor of the honor code and felt that it should be one that encompassed all student activities, while others opposed the code because it wouldn't work. They said it was a childish approach to the question of honor. Others said the freshmen were as much on their honor already as should be required of them. There was overwhelming opposition to the question of honor code.

The vast majority, however, didn't care too much about the honor code poll revealed. "Most freshmen in this indifferent class were in favor of the honor code, but really didn't know why," one member of the FIC commented. He added that by the second semester the freshmen would become more familiarized to it here, particularly exams, and then be able to offer a consistent consensus on the subject.

"Icebox" Author Autographs
First Novel "Chill of Death"

An autographing party for Stephen Minot, author of CHILL OF DUSK, and assistant professor of English, was held at the Doubleday Book Shop at Bishop's Corner, West Hartford on November 12. Mr. Minot was at the bookstore to autograph copies of his novel and to answer questions about the book.

A major portion of the novel, which deals with a small colony of survivors after World War III, was written in an icebox. Mr. Minot rented a fifteen foot icebox in the back of what was once a grocery store to write the novel.

On the walls of the "room" he hung pictures which represented the major characters of his novel. "It was a perfect writing environment," Mr. Minot said. "When I was in that room I lost all contact with the outside world in an extraordinary degree."

In addition to CHILL OF DUSK, Mr. Minot has several short stories and is currently working on a second novel.

Bowdoin Decrees: Naughty Boys Go
To "Dry" Trinity

"All men caught with the possession of liquor on campus will be sent to Trinity College for a formal hearing."

The above was one of a set of twelve regulations for social conduct which The Bowdoin Orient published in proclaiming "Affection Week," or "Love Thy Neighbour and Inspired Faculty Week, for November 14.

Other rules, "handed down by the faculty, but mostly by tradition," included:

"No women are allowed in the dormitories, except on special occasions, such as blue moons.

"Students are urged, but not required, to keep elephants out of their rooms."

Also as a part of their Affection Week proclamation the student newspaper listed the most popular courses "offered" at Bowdoin College. One of the most interesting was a course in Geoology: "Rocks for Jocks," with a prerequisite requirement of "two varieties of letter, freshman numerals, and guts.

Another subject was "Ecology: Rocks for Jocks," with a prerequisite requirement of "two varieties of letter, freshman numerals, and guts."

A most appealing course listed was Religious Thought Through the Ages, taught by "God and Guts.""
**Trinity Chapel: The Setting For Albee’s ‘The Zoo Story’**

A traveling drama group from the University of Louisville will present Edward Albee’s THE ZOO STORY in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m., tonight. The adaptation contains all the free of charge and following the performance will be a discussion of the play with the actors.

This avant garde play, which has been a tremendous success in Russia and Europe, deals with the meeting of two emotionally incomplete people and their inability to communicate and resultant conflict which assumes the dimensions of a life and death struggle.

Playing Jerry is Thomas Strible, a graduate of Central Methodist Seminary. He has participated in various productions at Union Seminary. Peter will be played by George Hiltner who is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

**Zoo Story** has been directed by Joseph Krakora who is a graduate of Denison University in the Theatrical Arts and has worked as a director, actor and administrator in the arts. From 1962 to 1965, he was a resident director of the Pit and Flank, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

**The Jesters to Perform In Bill of Absurd Comedies**

by George Nichols III  

November 20 and 21, the Trinity College Jesters will open their 1964-55 season in the Thompson Room of Mather Hall at 8:15 p.m., with a bill of two comedies: PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD and THE DUMB WAITER by the distinguished British playwright Harold Pinter.

Arbelle is less well known in the United States than Pinter, but he has been accorded wide recognition in Europe as both novel and playwright. His first comedy—title the suggestion—satisfies the romance and reality of two, fairly well known characters,创建 a Sunday family outing and theрон of the battle field. Arbelle hilariously reveals the absurdity of those people who refuse to recognize the awful seriousness of life.

**THE CARETAKER** served to introduce Harold Pinter’s provocative talent to the United States. More recently THE SERVANT has stirred up excited and divided reaction among Hamburgh. Whether or not one likes Pinter’s work, it is quite impossible to ignore it. It instates itself into the imagination and will not be shaken out. Moreover, Pinter creates theatre at its best; his drama is both entertaining and thought-provoking.

**THE DUMB WAITER** is a very comedy about two professional killers waiting for their orders. Just who their boss is and what organization they work for is never quite clear. But through the deceptive, comic dialogue and apparently aimless actions of the the male face gradually becomes aware of mysterious external forces that are unknown but are ruthless when too many questions are asked.

The cast for PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD includes Alan Kramer, Peter Alsp, William Ekken, Michael Williams, and John Thibodeau.

The cast for THE DUMB WAITER includes Richard A. Smith Jr. and Eiric Eiriderly.

**What's On This Weekend**

**HARTFORD Theatre DEATH OF A SALESMAN, Arthur Miller’s Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, presented by the Denison Playhouse Company, New York City, at the Dumb Waiter.**

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**NEW YORK CITY Theatre OTHELLO, with James Earl Jones, G. W. Williams, and the American Repertory Theatre of New York at the Image Playhouse, 1778 BROAD ST. from November 19th to December 13th. For Information Call 554-1072**

**BOSTON, Music Hans Streatel and his Student Friends present a cabaret evening of music for November 19th at 8:30 p.m. at the Harvard Union Building.**

**NEW YORK CITY Theatre OTHELLO, with James Earl Jones, G. W. Williams, and the American Repertory Theatre of New York at the Image Playhouse, 1778 BROAD ST. from November 19th to December 13th. For Information Call 554-1072**

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**PAGE 8**

**THE TRINITY TRIPOD**

**The two remaining characters of Pinter’s piece are: Dorsey and Albee. From the moment he came on stage Dorsey was a perfect Daddy—pigeon-toed, half-bellowing trying to sit in his chair with a half-determined, half-imbecile expression on his face. A paragon of tact and self-discipline, Albee was portrayed by Dorsey was the perfect anti-type of all Millie Silvestri’s Mormon, The American Dream is all smiles and body. Rose, for the role of the sweet and all-diction that Albee has given him, he is an easycharacter to portray. Callahan smiled and during her role in Albee’s implicit dislike for this character, "Let’s Play Games" and "The American Dream" go well to- gether. Both are similar in their playfulness and absurdity. In both, life and people are portrayed by proportion to what one normally expects. Much like the latter school of art takes the parts of an ob- ject and rearranges them in weird patterns, its absurd school of theater takes the parts of an ob- ject and rearranges them in grotesque and uncommon ways. Normal conventions of order and degree are thrown to the wind and the audience can no longer expect anything. Anything is like it has ever seen before.

Trinity’s bowling alleys will not open this week as had been expected. According to Mr. Leonard Talmi, the alleys may not open until after Thanksgiving because of a de- lay in the acquisition of seedbearers hair.
The speaker stated that, contrary to popular opinion, the most important American contribution to the Allied victory was not in material, for the French continued to support the armies with guns and ammunition, but simply in manpower which replaced and supplemented decimated French and British divisions.

The war in 1914, Thompson said, was greeted enthusiastically by a continent which had been free of major war for almost a century. No one, he continued, knew how long or ultimate shattering of the war was going to accomplish anything. Therefore, the chapter has decided to remove the discriminatory clauses, and hereby, reconcile the situation, Thomas F. McWilliams, president of the Brown Chapter, stated that "our hope was that they can remain loyal to our national. These chapters—Columbus, Columbia, Tufts, Pennsylvania, Cornell, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, and that in this way they can remain loyal to the national, while eliminating bias in their selection of pledges.

There is not going to be any change for the next five or six years. "Nu," he continued, "is for the most part a southern fraternity, and there is a strong anti-Negro feeling in the South. They're going to accomplish anything. Therefore, the chapter has decided to remove the discriminatory clauses, and hereby, reconcile the situation, Thomas F. McWilliams, president of the Brown Chapter, stated that "our hope was that they can remain loyal to our national. These chapters—Columbus, Columbia, Tufts, Pennsylvania, Cornell, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, and that in this way they can remain loyal to the national, while eliminating bias in their selection of pledges.

pair Curtis, Chiffons

Energize Soph Dance

The College's first "dry" Soph Hop of recent years coupling was hosted by Bobby Kaye's orchestra, King Curtis, and the Chiffons, who played rock and roll music of the Lester Lanin variety. Couples gathered at 10:00 to hear King Curtis and his band play his popular recording "Here's That Rainy Day" and other favorites.

The evening was climaxed by two performances of the Chiffons. Featuring their hit recordings "He's So Fine" and "My Boyfriend," the two half-hour performances aroused enthusiasm reminiscent of past Soph Hops.

Brown's Sigma Nu Chapter Disaffiliates On Bias Clause

The chapter of Sigma Nu have chosen to solve the problem by obtaining waivers from the national fraternity—Colombia, Tufts, Pennsylvania, Cornell, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, and that in this way they can remain loyal to the national, while eliminating bias in their selection of pledges. Charles E. Meach 46, president of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Nu, said that Lambrick Sigma Nu (the new name for Brown) is not going to accomplish anything. Therefore, the chapter has decided to remove the discriminatory clauses, and hereby, reconcile the situation, Thomas F. McWilliams, president of the Brown Chapter, stated that "our hope was that they can remain loyal to our national. These chapters—Columbus, Columbia, Tufts, Pennsylvania, Cornell, U.C. Berkeley, Stanford, and that in this way they can remain loyal to the national, while eliminating bias in their selection of pledges.

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Student Anxieties Stem from Larger World

by Dr. Norton Downs

Administrative regulations of at least one-tenth century college are as concerned with sex, gambling and liquor as is our Freshman Handbook. There were always various plagues and epidemics to match our bombs and poisons as purveyors of mass death.

It does seem that comparing external peril, as causes of anxieties of any period in time, results in pretty much of a stand-off.

Indeed, one can only conclude that student anxieties derive less from external ominousness than from confrontation with the larger world, and general personal adjustment to college routine. Students are rearing with energetic life, and they have to adapt this to what they find at college. But where it is a life and a world they have not made, do not understand and actually a lot of it they do not even like.

St. Augustine may have had a mistress at 14, but this would not do today; the Black Prince may have been 16 in his great campaign against France, and that must have taken care of a lot of his energy.

But he had a genuine, trained horse and if he tried to ride after drinking too much he simply fell off. Today's youth has a couple of hundred wild horses more or less harnessed into a Mustang; and the identification and treatment, although sometimes it has consisted of passing from behind bars to under neighborhood bars.

It is unfortunate that while mental health as a subject is an amateur health is as necessary as physical health, it still bears a stigma although sometimes it has consisted of passing from behind bars to under neighborhood bars.

The history of mental health is unclear, but popular tales and even the word Bedlam from London's Hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem are well enough known. There has been a certain progress in its identification and treatment, although something this fastened of passing from behind bars to under neighborhood bars.

If the college student has more than his ancestor, it may be first of all because the home and family have broken down and permiscuousness has followed. The breakdown in the next step, somewhere, sometime, man has to learn that life has to be lived within oneself and, paradoxically, for something larger than oneself.

All our gadgetry and intellectual cunning have not altered the essential point that the end of life is death. Surely the harmonious and balanced man has come to grips with this fact of himself.

As for the larger purpose which will take us above our mean and mortal selves, the motto of this College provides an answer: pro ecclesia et patria.
Mental Illness, Moral Judgments

by Dr. Richard T. Lee

Asst Professor Philosophy

One of the most fundamental concerns of modern psychology and sociology is that given the history of mental illness, or of certain conditions that lie outside of it. To trace the cause of a given act and only that act, and (2) such antecedently existing conditions major assumptions; (1) for every cognized is the theory of human... 

The Schools and Mental Illness

by Dr. Richard Knowlin Morris

Associate Professor of Education

It is the human element in the great American dream of universal education that has directed our public schools to play a significant role in the recognition and rehabilitation of mental and physical defective.

The belief in the individual worth and dignity of the human being has helped to stimulate the reforms in the medical treatment of mental defects. "Mental defectives" are definable. They are a set of antecedent conditions that lie outside of the person who commits the act, to find the causes, the care and the treatment of those individuals who suffering from some form of mental illness. Even a few decades ago. These parents have assumed the additional responsibility, under state laws, to identify such children and adding that they are "good" (or "right") being... 

Art by Morrow
Treatment of Emotional Disorders—Past, Present, Future

by Dr. George C. Higgins
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Following the era of superstition surrounding emotional disorders, in primitive history, the Greeks and Romans evolved an enlightened view of the nature of emotional disorders which they considered illness and the treatment of emotional disorders which was conducted in humanely managed hospitals or hospital wards and in clinics, and as in-patients and out-patients both as out-patients, privately treated in large numbers by fairness, and patients are being reform movements in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Europe and the nineteenth century in America, emotional disorders were considered an illness and the treatment of emotional disorder which was conducted in humanely managed hospitals or hospital wards and in clinics, and as in-patients and out-patients both as out-patients, privately treated in large numbers by fairness, and patients are being reform movements in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Europe and the nineteenth century in America, emotional disorders were considered an illness and the treatment of emotional disorder which was conducted in humanely managed hospitals or hospital wards and in clinics, and as in-patients and out-patients both as out-patients, privately treated in large numbers by fairness, and patients are being reform movements in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Europe and the nineteenth century in America, emotional disorders were considered an illness and the treatment of emotional disorder which was conducted in humanely managed hospitals or hospital wards and in clinics, and as in-patients and out-patients both as out-patients, privately treated in large numbers by fairness, and patients are being reform movements in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in Europe and the nineteenth century in America, emotional disorders were consid...
The tragic death of President John F. Kennedy on Friday, in Washington, D.C., was the final place following his assassination, should bring this college generation to a realiza- tion that the country and the world are more in need of what we could be doing to preserve our democratic principles.

We students at Trinity were devastated to hear about Mr. Kennedy's death. Even though this was our first presidential inauguration, the realization that our President had actually been murdered, did not ask Why or How to the President. It was not our place to ask these questions. It was our responsibility to show the future a better example.

With the realization that the fraternity system is the final place among us, we are more likely to see the need for change.

Each doctor has his own prescription. But how about, Mr. X, Y, or Z. The problem, however, is that the fraternity system is the final place among us.

We are told that we are about to be leaders of this nation: we are the future bankers, doctors, and statesmen. Perhaps we can change what our fathers could not.

We have had our rude awakening. Let us not succumb to another dismal sleep, thereby children's dreams while fine men die.

(The editorial was originally printed in the TRIPOD on Nov. 27, 1963.)
Migration to Hartford: Genesis in Puerto Rico

by Rockwell Williams

"Puerto Rico, The Ancient and the Modern" in the October 20 issue of the Tripod, featured the rural situation on the island. Since half the island's 2.8 million people have migrated from rural areas to San Juan, our city, another 1.2 million Puerto Ricans have migrated to the continental US. Here is a story of a typical migrant family, the Gómez family, as told by Gregorio Gómez.

In 1952 I married Cristina, that year when the Puerto Rican government offered a dollar and a half an hour. It was going to die. When I breathed my last breath, I knew that I could...".

The evening's shadows began to move the bus, I was feeling sick. I thought I was going to throw up. The bus was packed with people. I sat down and closed my eyes. When the bus stopped, I got off and walked to the nearest hospital. The doctor told me I had a virus. He gave me some medicine and told me to rest for a few days.

The next day, I went back to work. I was feeling much better. The doctor told me I could start working again. I decided to go back to work. My boss was happy to see me. He gave me a raise.

I've been working there for a year now. I love my job. I'm glad I made the decision to move to Puerto Rico. It was the best decision I ever made.

The Morales House in San Justo

The Morales House in Hartford was beautifully set off the sunset pink walls decorated with religious pictures. Francisco's parents gave their approval for the ceremony, and then they prepared the food, cooking for the event. After the meal, we all gathered in the kitchen to chat and enjoy each other's company.
ATTENTION

Gentlemen, if you are reading this for pastime, do not go on.

BUT, if you can use some extra 'Mad Money,' are a pioneering type of guy and enjoy music—be at the Senate Room 3:30 sharp on Monday, NOVEMBER 23, 1964.

We are seeking 5 men.

Please register via phone with Mr. Butler's secretary.

Dr. Mackimmie Praises Quality Of Teacher Education Program

Professor Alexander A. Mackim- mie praised the high quality of Trinity's teacher education programs at the College's annual Capital Area Educators Dinner on November 8.

Professor Mackimimie, chairman of the department of education, appeared before some two-hundred superintendents of schools, prin- cipals and guidance counselors from the Capital Region.

Dr. Mackimimie told the group that the College's teacher education program already incorporates many of the major points of Dr. James B. Conant's teacher training proposals, which were adopted last week by five New York Colleges.

Dr. Conant, former Harvard president and widely read author, is one of the principle figures in American education today. Professor Mackimimie told the educators that in the College's teacher education program, major emphasis is placed on the student teaching in the classroom. This program follows one of the main recommendations of Dr. Conant. Practical classroom training has been increased from six to 16 weeks for the College's education majors. It has been increased from 6 to 16 weeks, for the College's education majors.

Dr. Mackimimie explained that the College had formed an advisory council to work with educa- tion students. This council consists of faculty members representing the various academic de- partments. They serve as superintendents and critics for those stu- dent doing their student teaching in their field.

A history professor, therefore, would be fully advised to an undergraduate doing student teach- ing in history. This program, said Mackimimie, "is part of College's expanding responsibility in teacher education."

States Should Have Master Plans of Education: Conant

IN A NEW BOOK CALLED "Shap- ing Educational Policy" published yester- day, James B. Conant, former Harvard President, charges that local school boards, the federal government have all failed to develop policies that fit current needs.

The educational establishment has been notoriously unable to cope with the practical issues of reform- ing instructional methods and materials, developing advanced placement programs, and dealing with segregated schools. Conant charges.

Curricular reform and advanced placement "require active leadership by subject matter professors, not professors of education," Conant states. "The layman and the college professor also must be brought into the 'political' issues of segregated schools, which the establishment has never dared tackle," Conant continues.

Conant feels that the primary battleground for better education is at the state rather than at the local or national level. He suggests three-state-oriented measures "to meet the impact of the educational revolutions." These measures, if states, would result in a "nation- wide," though not a "national" educational policy.

First, the states should re- organize and strengthen their de- partments of education. Second, they should develop a master plan for higher education.

Conant's third, "radical" pro- posal is that the 50 states, or at least 15 to 20 of the more popular states, enter into a con- pact for the creation of an Inter- state Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy. The Commission would appoint a number of committees called "working parties" to carry out most of its work. The working parties "would be required, not to make an exhaustive factual study of the (educational) structure state by state, second, to come up with specific recommendations to the state authorities."

"It would be almost certain that there would be different re- commendations for different states, though one would hope not 50 in each case," Conant said. (C28)

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States Should Have Master Plans of Education: Conant

IN A NEW BOOK CALLED "Shap- ing Educational Policy" published yesterday, James B. Conant, former Harvard President, charges that local school boards, the federal government have all failed to develop policies that fit current needs.

The educational establishment has been notoriously unable to cope with the practical issues of reforming instructional methods and materials, developing advanced placement programs, and dealing with segregated schools. Conant charges.

Curricular reform and advanced placement "require active leadership by subject matter professors, not professors of education," Conant states. "The layman and the college professor also must be brought into the 'political' issues of segregated schools, which the establishment has never dared tackle," Conant continues.

Conant feels that the primary battleground for better education is at the state rather than at the local or national level. He suggests three-state-oriented measures "to meet the impact of the educational revolutions." These measures, if states, would result in a "nation-wide," though not a "national" educational policy.

First, the states should re-organize and strengthen their departments of education. Second, they should develop a master plan for higher education.

Conant's third, "radical" proposal is that the 50 states, or at least 15 to 20 of the more popular states, enter into a compact for the creation of an Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy. The Commission would appoint a number of committees called "working parties" to carry out most of its work. The working parties "would be required, not to make an exhaustive factual study of the (educational) structure state by state, second, to come up with specific recommendations to the state authorities."

"It would be almost certain that there would be different recommendations for different states, though one would hope not 50 in each case," Conant said. (C28)

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The American League (A.L.) composed mainly of members of the Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Nu squads defeated the National League 6-0 in the first annual All-star game last Wednesday. After the offense stalled twice inside the National’s 5 yard line, the American League scored on a freak play. Late in the fourth quarter the junior circuit was forced to punt from their twenty. Ed Landes, Sigma Nu, sent a booming kick to Freshman Jim Stuhlman, who muffed the boot in the rapidly approaching darkness. He fumbled the illusive pigskin, and it bounded into the arms of Dan Freeson, Alpha Chi Rho. The American leaguer raced into the end zone for the tally. The conversion attempt by A Cr’s Eric Meyers failed.

INSIDE SHOTS...

(Continued from Page 12)

He was great against Coast Guard; he was magnificent in the Wesleyan game. It had been a typical wildly exciting Trinity - Wesleyan soccer game with many near goals. After a while it had become apparent that the team which scored first would probably garner the final laurels. Both clubs had the horses, and both had the desire, but Trinity had Cooman Ballah, and that was the difference.

With seven minutes gone in the fourth period, Ous took a pass from wing Mark Josephson and cut left. Like a broken-field runner on the gridiron, he shifted speeds and direction and left his defensive man falling all over himself. A perfect shot on the right corner of the goal put Trinity in command.

But Ous had saved the most exciting play for last. As he boomed the ball off his chest and over the shoulder of the crashing goalie, the latter could only slam into Ous in frustration. Ous sustained a painful injury just above his mouth, but the damage he inflicted upon the Cardinal pride was far greater.

For those of you who are wondering why such a prolific scorer has been waiting away the season in the backfield, the answer is simply that Cooman Ballah happens to be the best defensive player on the team. Also, when he is moved up on the line in the stages of the game, it has a tendency to upset the defensive pattern which has become set during the course of the contest. If you don’t believe me, ask Coast Guard and Wesleyan.

While we are passing out plaudits, it would be a crime to overlook the outstanding performance turned in by Trinity’s Guardian of the Nets, Ted Hutton. The junior goalie played his finest game of the season as he recorded his second shut out of the season. Several times the cat-quick netminder made saves on half-screened shots that lesser goalies would not have snared.

Ted Justin filled in for Dan Ballander during a good part of the game, and the baby-faced sophomore proved that he is coming into his own and will be a thorn in the side of Trinity’s opposition for the next two years. He and the always-dependable duo of Ed Lazzarini and Savvy Evarts made it tough for Wes throughout the contest.

Half-Way ... (Continued from Page 1)

these hurdles back to a more normal life within society.

Watkinson House will not admit sexual offenders, narcotics addicts, or chronic alcoholics. All will be working and will be paying for their board and room. All will have the assistance of a trained psychiatric social worker for re-habilitation.

Statistically, half-way houses have been impressively successful. They have reduced the percentage of returning prisoners from sixty to thirty percent.

Watkinson House, named for its principal beneficiary, will house the principal beneficiary, will house its trained psychiatric social worker 16 residents in secondary and elementary education. Group meetings are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Room. Make appointments with the Placement Secretary.
Trinity Loses 35-12; Compiles 1-7 Slate

by Mike Wehnberg

The 54th gridiron meeting of the Trinity Bantams and the Wesleyan Roar was one of the most uneventful and least spectacular games of the season. The Trinity Bantams lost to the Wesleyan Roar by a score of 35-12.

The game started off with a bang, as Tom Sanders electrified the crowd with a 53-yard touchdown run. However, the rest of the game was filled with missed opportunities and lackluster play, and the Trinity Bantams were unable to take advantage of their early lead.

The Bantams broke the Ice with a 20-yard field goal by Nary in the first quarter, giving the team a 3-0 lead. However, the Wesleyan Roar responded with a 33-yard touchdown run by Bill Dibner, narrowing the score to 3-7.

The Bantams tried to get back in the game with a 45-yard field goal attempt by Nary, but it was blocked, leaving the score at 3-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the Trinity Bantams showed some signs of life, as they scored a 20-yard touchdown on a pass from John Phee to Bruce Smolka. However, the conversion attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 3-14.

The Wesleyan Roar responded with a 30-yard touchdown run by Bill Dibner, increasing their lead to 14-3. The Bantams were unable to score in the final quarter, as the Wesleyan Roar continued to dominate.

The game ended with a 40-yard field goal attempt by Nary, but it was blocked, leaving the final score at 35-12.

The Trinity Bantams were outscored 35-12 by the Wesleyan Roar, and their season record fell to 1-7.

Bantam Booters Finish With 8-1 Mark

Someone in the administration decided to let the editors-in-chief know what's going on around here. At 11:45 on Monday morning the Trinity football team learned that Trinity would be facing Old Dominion in a key defensive play. The administration urged the student body to follow the example which has been set by the Bantam defense and the offensive line.

The Bantams started a drive on the Wesleyan 46-yard line in the first quarter, but a pair of 7’s in the final period put the ball out of bounds. The Bantams were unable to score on this possession.

In the second quarter, the Trinity Bantams scored a 10-yard touchdown on a pass from John Phee to Bruce Smolka. However, the conversion attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the score at 7-7.

The Wesleyan Roar responded with a 20-yard touchdown run by Bill Dibner, increasing their lead to 14-7. The Bantams were unable to score in the final quarter, as the Wesleyan Roar continued to dominate.

The game ended with a 40-yard field goal attempt by Nary, but it was blocked, leaving the final score at 35-12.

The Trinity Bantams were outscored 35-12 by the Wesleyan Roar, and their season record fell to 1-7.

Inside Shots

by Dave Trachtenberg

Someone in the administration finally sat us down and said that they have something to tell us. The administration then went on to tell us that the school is offering a 10% discount on all football games this season. The administration then urged the student body to follow the example which has been set by the Bantam defense and the offensive line.

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All American Candidate—Mike Burton, Wesleyan half- back, appears to be "blowing the ball down the field" as he attempts to elude Trinity's Bob Salah. Despite these unusual methods the Bantams were able to contain Burton and his Cardinal teammates, as they employed the conventional methods of moving the ball and scoring to emerge with a 2-0 victory (Leitching photo).