C.A. Doxiadis
To Theorize
On City Plans

Constantine A. Doxiadis, the College's second annual visiting lecturer in residence, will begin a round of three lectures, student seminars and meet-and-greets with members of the Greater Hartford community.

According to the "New Yorker," "the green city planner at work in the world today," Dr. Doxiadis, who lives in Greece, has scheduled lectures titled "Towards Dystopia: Escape to Utopia," and "From Chaos to Order." They will be given on March 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin Hall. "Dystopia" and "Utopia" are the weaving of a tapestry of what Dr. Doxiadis calls "existia," the science of human settlements. Founder and president of the International Institute of townplanning since 1953, he draws on sociology, economics and geography, architecture and engineering for "existia." Add to this his three principal specialties, Dr. Doxiadis will meet with a seminar group which has been preparing for his visit during recent weeks.

A research work has taken him to a score of countries, Dr. Doxiadis has estimated 10 million persons.

Awarded the doctorate in civil engineering to Columbia Technical University, he has an architecture from National Metropolis Technical University of Athens in 1931. Following World War II, Dr. Doxiadis became Permanent Secretary of Housing Reconstruction, a position later offered to Midkiff of Development and Coordination, F.C. Parkinson, in Greece in 1946, and the Greek government purchased the (Continued on Page 6).

Total Reaches $4,500
In Campus Chest Drive

Writhing everythings and grooves of a3-60002e the annual Campus Chest drive to its finale last Friday evening.

Although the drive fall short of its estimated goal by nearly $2000, the final tab was an overwhelming success for an audience point-of-view. Phaedra, an "exotic Near East" bar on High Street, was the early hit of the show. The audience with its alert and attention to the hottest girls of the show, Phaedra continued to perform happily for an extended period of events.

Bill Triben '66, nearly upset the crowd with an act which won him the Chapel Cross Chest Award, earning garages and awards. Bill Triben had three groups around the stage. He started his group with a basketball and a motorcyle balance with a rider and led to a big hit. Delta Phi added Delta Phi girls, which has been a hit for some time. Delta Phi proving to be a tough opponent. The rock was told to the "soo-go-girls" from Hartford College for Women pleased with the evening's entertainment with musical and choreographic masterpieces.

In the past, fraternity per capita giving has been as high as $60. This decline in fraternity giving was one of the main reasons for the Drive's failure to meet its goal, according to Arnold I. Schwartz, assistant chairman of this year's drive. Although approximately 75% of the student body contributed to the Chest, only 4,924 were matched. Winners in the Campus Chest Pledge were James Evans '67 and Sanford Rosenberg '66, who gave the $1,000 to phwe and blur respectively.

The up-of-war proved to be a disappointment for all except Theta Xi, who won four dozen better glasses and the services of five Vassar girls to walk on campus. Only three Theta Xi groups entered the contest. The freshmen buggers drew Alpha Chi Rho over to their side with a few easy pulls, but Theta Xi proved to be a tough opponent.

The final half was a few "soo-go-girls" from Hartford College for Women pleased with the evening's entertainment with musical and choreographic masterpieces.

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The sixth annual George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation Finance and Investments will be given by Richard A. Smith to tonight at 7:30 p.m. in McCook Auditorium. Mr. Smith, an editor of FOR- TUNE MAGAZINE, will speak on "American Business and European Multinational: Do We Need a New Corporate Foreign Policy?"

A recipient of the Loeb Magazine Award for "Distinguished Reporting," Mr. Smith is a native of New York, where he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Smith has been associated with FOR- TUNE MAGAZINE since 1944. The magazine, which was established in 1957 by George M. Ferris, contains articles on the world of business and finance, and has become the most widely read business magazine in the world.

Mr. Smith's lecture is the final installment of the 1966-1967 Lecture Series, "Great Minds in Business," which has featured distinguished business leaders and scholars. The series is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Department of Economics.

The lecture will be held in the E. L. Smith Auditorium, located in the College's new Science Center. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the lobby of the Science Center.

The College has announced that the lecture series has been a success, with attendance at each lecture exceeding expectations.

The next lecture in the series will be presented by Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of the American Management Association. The lecture will focus on the role of management in today's business environment.

The College is proud to host such distinguished leaders and scholars, and is grateful for their participation in the Lecture Series.
Unsuccessful Attempt

"Under Milk Wood" Not for Stage

by David Bartlett

A nearly full house at the Austin Arts Center Tuesday evening witnessed the Kaleidoscope Players' most ambitious and most expensive work, a freeform UNDER MILK WOOD by Dylan Thomas' insistence.

UNDER MILK WOOD was never intended to be performed on stage. In fact, Thomas titled it a "play for voices", and he has instructed that it be conceived of as a radio play. It is a work which must be heard and not seen if it is to be successful, because it depends for its effect, not on the visual presence of the actors, but on the ability of Thomas' rich prose-poetry to capture and control the imagination of the audience through the ear.

The stage acting only detracted from the power of the playwright's language, and the performances of the Kaleidoscope company were particularly unemotional in this play.

The two men and two women who played the 60 parts in UNDER MILK WOOD all spoke their lines too rapidly. Much of the spirit, and not a few of the lines, of the play were lost in the rapid-fire delivery employed by all but two members of the cast. Likewise, the casual costuming and skimpily designed sets detracted from the viewer and made him wonder whether he was watching a play at all.

The props used were lost on the vast Goodwin stage, and the lighting was too weak to achieve the effects that were being attempted, except at the very end of the play. The acting varied in quality from listless to torched, but its principal object is to have the audience through its ears.

John Webster at Maple Ave. Barry Sq.

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BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
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At Regular Performances
At Popular Prices...
FOR AN ENTIRE WEEK
No Reserved Seats!

"WESLEYAN GRAND OLD 26-STRING BAND," one of the many groups at the Collegiate Sound concert on Saturday, March 12. Also included will be the Trinity "Pipers."

STARTS THIS WED. March 2nd

An Actual Performance of the National Theatre of Great Britain

Page 2

Tuesday, March 1, 1966
The “in” thing to do is catch Olds 88 Swing Fever.

So here. Catch! You’re now a candidate for an Olds 88, one of the most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jester—eleven Toronado-inspired models in all—ready to rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (rear belts are standard, too) and take the care! At your Oldsmobile Dealer’s! LOOK TO OLDs FOR THE NEW!
Since the opening of the Austin Arts Center last spring, the drama department has given countless lectures, a number of concerts, a few plays, and a variety of other entertainments. This seems to be only one use for which the theater has not been used, and that is education.

Hundreds of people have been shown through the theater, the glories of the beautifully designed performing areas have been endlessly extolled, and it is generally agreed that Trinity has one of the best collegiate theaters in New England. However, with all this we have no program, much less a curricular department, which offers students an opportunity to learn to use the theater. Austin Center cost millions to build, but once it was built the college did very little, and continues to do very little, to support the work of the Center. The present operation of the college, and the staff connections with the theater is even smaller. Only now is the college even hiring a technician who knows how to use the theater's expensive equipment.

Here is an area in which the college can use increased tuition for faculty purposes, and student interest be combined. The Center needs more than a technician; it needs a drama faculty of at least as good a quality as our music and Nichols who has his hands full just running the Center. The Center needs more than a technician; it needs a drama faculty to be no good reason why we should not have a faculty.

We need a drama faculty at least as good as our music and arts and humanities faculty. We need a drama faculty to be no good reason why we should not have a faculty. We have the facilities, we have more than enough students, and we need a drama faculty.

Professor Nichols has said that the Center, especially the theater, will not be able to be fully used for another five or ten years, and that in the meantime some students are going to feel "frustrated." Most students cannot wait the time to Initiate some action.

The TRIPOD wishes to congratulate the newly elected Senate and their officers. We hope that under the capable leadership of President Gerber and his staff, they will be able to deal effectively with student concerns and, just as important, will be able to determine necessary student body-relationships with the faculty and administration.

We welcome President Gerber's offer to become "Senator for a day" and hear his support for programs to promote a well-informed, knowledgable student government. It is our belief that the Senate and the administration should work to improve student relations with the faculty and administration.

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Campus Chest Finale
Vietnam...

(Continued from page 4)

the Senate's proposals, than in the last few years. Definitely, a Senate 
proposal will be more meaningful than a similar one of the 
administration. The Senate has accomplished a great deal this year. Many of our 
visions and goals of one year ago have been realized, and many of the precedents we have set, 
for example the meetings of student 
representatives with the President of the College on a 
monthly basis, I would heartily recommend to be 
continued.

I may think and congratulate the 1965-66 Trinity College Sen-
ate for, and I think you will all agree, a most meaningful and pro-
ductive year.

DOXIADIS...

(Continued from page 5)

Greek delegation at the Crete-
Italian War Reparations Agree-
ment in 1949. He was responsible for handling all U.S. aid to Greece under the 
Marshall Plan and supervised the reestablishment of 3,500 villages 
and the construction of 300,000 houses.

Dr. Doxiadis whose most recent 
books are OUR CAPITAL ANDITS 
FUTURE AND ARCHITECTURE IN 
TRANSITION, says "a city is never 
a static monument. It is dynamic, 
living organism, being born, grow-
ing, decaying, dying, perhaps 
growing again." He says man "has been displaced 
by the machine the rights and 
privileges of a tyrant, letting it 
dictate our mode of life. The ma-
cine we created must again 
come our slave and serve us 
slavishly."

Meet a group of young Boston bankara. They are executives of 
The First National Bank of Boston, New York's oldest and largest, 
They're men on the move, sharp, talented, aggressive and making 
good position in the business.

A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Growth 
was a word we never even thought of," one of them said.

Quite honestly many of these men never thought about banking. One 
of them majored in English. The next, in Psychology. And the last, in 
American operation where the language comes in handy. Another 
Manager, quite cosmopolitan, says "a man who is not familiar with 
our high specialized electronic data processing complex.

All of this is designed to foster a diverse 
approach for Diverse 
Architects. Spec-
cifically, we want men of feasibility who can meet the needs of 
our rapidly changing times.

If you are looking toward a career in a growth 
business, take a good 
look at The FIRST. We have the opportunity, we'll even make a 
new executive committee by the 
administration. This proposal was 
dated in what it was held to be 
more meaningful to them by the 
administration. I would now ask you to 
accept the proposal we have set, 
the last few years. Definitely, a Senate 
proposal will be more meaningful than a similar one of the 
administration. The Senate has accomplished a great deal this year. Many of our 
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Fencers Await 'New Englands'

With a slashing 15-12 victory over the Trinity College fencing team, the Trinity Prep School fencing team brought to a close its 1965-66 regular season. The Bantams will participate in the New England Championships next Saturday with a 6-3 record.

Coach Ken Schaefer's men, however, also have the edge in this tournament riding a four match winning streak. Since the team only sends only two -50-free and 100-yard free - marked the only individual victories for the Bantams. A freepee, of bill Bogen, Jim Payne and Tyler became the only one to score while the Bantams pressed the goal hard one to score while the Scarlet swordsmen will find their tough match against Amherst Wednesdays at the New England finals on March 10, 11, and 12.

Trinity's basketball team posted wins over R.R.I., 74-73, and Coast Guard, 115-87, bringing their season mark to 17-5. The most victory in a season for any Trinity squad, as Jim Beifiore and Pete John tallied six points in the game. The Bantam swimmers fell to Amherst to make their season last Wednesday with a 6-3. The combined total of 207 points marks for field goals in one game, 31, as well as adding to his un-averaged season and career total.

The team scored 110 points for the game and the field house standard; at the same time, the Bantams' lack of depth made it almost impossible to win the Bantams to coasting to record 60 points. The combined total of 207 points is also a new record.

The hot hand of the Trin for- modest the only individual medley. Bill Bacon, a sophomore, has the pool record at 3:23.0. Bill Bacon, Mike Wright and Lang Tyler made up the foursome.

In their last away meet of the season the Bantam swimmers fell prey to a spirited Union squad, 31-29. The Bantams' biggest loss for the Trin tanks who be- season the Bantam swimmers fell

In two games last week Jim Beifiore scored 71 points to lead the Bantons to a pair of victories. The bulk of Belfiore's total came in the Coast Guard meet, when he broke a 12 year old varsity scoring record with 47 points. (Hatch Photo)

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Squash Ends Season at 3-6

Trinity's squash team ended the season last Wednesday with a 6-3 loss to Amherst to make their record 3-6. This Friday, Saturday, and Sun-

The Easthampton boys grabbed cut of the hot air in compiling 79.5 points to Deerfield's 40 points, Bethel's 36, and assistant, George Andrews to rep-

Belfiore, Team Smash Point Totals As Bantams Coast to 2 More Wins

In a Sunday death overtime, the Rutgers hockey team scored its fourth goal to defeat the Trinity squad, 4-3, Saturday night. The tying put the visitors ahead for the first time in the game and handed the Bantams their season's second loss in seven contests.

The hot hand of the Trin for-

With a slashing 15-12 victory over the Trinity College fencing team, the Trinity Prep School fencing team brought to a close its 1965-66 regular season. The Bantams will participate in the New England Championships next Saturday with a 6-3 record.

Coach Ken Schaefer's men, however, also have the edge in this tournament riding a four match winning streak. Since the team only sends only two -50-free and 100-yard free - marked the only individual victories for the Bantams. A freepee, of bill Bogen, Jim Payne and Tyler became the only one to score while the Bantams pressed the goal hard one to score while the Scarlet swordsmen will find their tough match against Amherst Wednesdays at the New England finals on March 10, 11, and 12.

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Have astronauts made pilots old hat?

Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come, the men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls of some of the largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right from the start than on the Aerospace Team - the U.S. Air Force.

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if you're a member of the junior or senior class. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.

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