Response Termed Overwhelming To Institute's 'New English Study'

Walter J. Klimczak

Two Chairmanships Filled; Fourteen Faculty Promoted

Eleven members of the faculty will receive promotions effective before the next school year, it was announced recently. The promotions include department chairmanships, and the ranks of full and associate professors.

Two College professors will become chairmen of their respective departments. Dr. Richard B. Sobuch will assume the chairmanship of the department of economics, while Dr. Walter J. Klimczak will be chairman of the mathematics department.

Dr. Sobuch is known for his strong interest in curriculum development. In the past few years, he has been active in the creation of new subjects. He is also well respected for his ability to explain the intricacies of the new subject matter in his economics courses. Dr. Klimczak is currently involved in administrative duties, but he has a strong interest in curriculum development, and his selection as chairman of the mathematics department is seen as a validation of his work.

In addition, fourteen faculty members will receive promotions to the rank of Full Professor. The promotions are being made in the following departments: English, French, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish.

The Special Summer Institute, which will study transitional curricula from high school to college level, has already received 6,000 applications. Dr. Sobuch anticipates about 1,000 "hard" applicants before the March 20 deadline for the 36 places available in the summer curriculum study program.

The primary purpose of the Special Institute, as outlined in the 11-page brochure, is "to provide an overview of the new subject matter, to present it in a stimulating and challenging manner, and to encourage the exploration of the new subject matter for the English curriculum of their schools."

The program will convene at the College from June 28 to August 12. Participants will be eligible for Full Professor rank at the College for two years in the event they are able to evaluate progress made in implementing the proposed new subject in their respective curricula.

The Institute Director Gardner (Continued on Page 5)

In addition to promoting the new English study, the Institute has also been working on a new program, the CEMSA (Curriculum Evaluation andMorality Assessment) program, which will study college students' attitudes toward morality. The program has received widespread support and has been praised for its innovative approach. The Institute is currently developing a new curriculum for the English department that will focus on morality, and it is expected to be implemented in the fall.

The President announced the promotion of seven temporary professors to the rank of associate professor, effective September 1. The assistant professors who have been promoted are: Russ W. Curran, department of economics; Howard Delong, philosophy; Albert L. Gustmann, government; Joan A. Dando, English; and C. Freeman Street, religion.

The Senate then conducted the referendum in the form of a subcommittee on independents. The Senate's role lay undefined. The movement to set up an independent Council began through the efforts of Carl Lavitka, and David Borus '68. Concerned with going independents recognition and representation in student affairs, Lavitka and Borus were appointed co-chairmen of the CITZ.

Response Termed Overwhelming To Institute’s ‘New English Study’

Independent professors have received a vote of confidence in student affairs. The recent referendum endorsed the establishment of an independent Council. Out of 700 ballots cast, 655 voted “yes” for the resolution, which would function similarly to the IFC and FKC.

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The program will convene at the College from June 28 to August 12. Participants will be eligible for Full Professor rank at the College for two years in the event they are able to evaluate progress made in implementing the proposed new English study. Dr. Richard B. Scheuch, who is director of the Institute, said that the program is "an unusual opportunity to for-
College to Host Harpsichordist

The Fine Arts Department has announced the engagement of world famous harpsichordist, Ralph Kirkpatrick, to perform Friday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre. The concert, which is to be sponsored by the College, will be open to the public and Mr. Kirkpatrick will be available for discussion with interested students earlier in the evening.

Appointed to the Yale faculty in 1940 and conducting several world tours, Kirkpatrick has had a distinguished and active career. His recent appearances include the Bach Festivals in Liepzig and Munich and the Harvard Festival in Italy. In 1964 he played the Bach "Goldberg Variations" at Philharmonic Hall before a capacity audience. In 1965 he lectured at the Universities of Capetown and Witwatersrand in South Africa and was awarded an honorary doctorate from Oberlin College.

Kirkpatrick is a member of the American Philosophical Society and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and was recently promoted to the position of professor of music at Yale University.

Poet Ammons to Read in Arts Center: Acclaimed for 200 Foot-Long Work

A. R. Ammons, the poet who wrote the world-famous 200-foot long "Tape for the New Year" on adding machine tape, will give a lecture, "Expression of Sea Level" at 8:15 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center. The Poet is one of five poets invited to the Arts Center to give readings in the Spring as part of the Poetry Center program of activities.

At the time of this writing, Ammons was on his way to Yale University. His poetry has appeared in "Luck," a literary journal at the college. He is a member of the Poetry Society of America and has been a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and has recently been promoted to the position of professor at Yale University.

Tull Announces Speakers For Spring Term Vespers

Chaplain Alan C. Tull has announced the names of speakers for the spring term's Vesper services, to be held Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the College chapel. Tull has tried to attract contemporary religious thinkers to the campus and has them speak on the subject of their choice.

On February 17, Richard A. Morris Jr., professor of church history at the^

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(Continued on Page 2)

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On February 17, Richard A. Morris Jr., professor of church history at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "The Christian as Alien." Morris has published widely on the altered concepts in contemporary religious thought and also in historical theology.

Tom F. Driver, Ph.D (Feb. 25), a noted professor of Christian theology at the Union Theological Seminary, and is mainly concerned with Christian belief and its historical development, and has written many books on the subject.

Paul L. Lehman, Ph.D (Mar. 3), is also a noted professor of systematic theology at Union Theo-
English 102-K Plans
Survey of Yeats, Jung

Freshmen will have an opportunity to work with an English instructor completing his doctorate to fulfill the department's requirement. James W. Gardner, Jr. is holding a special section, 102-K, on W. B. Yeats and Karl Jung.

Gardner finds "much in the philosophical thought of both Yeats and Jung that is startlingly similar, yet three years of my research has failed to uncover any evidence that they ever met or read the other's work."

Gardner hopes freshmen will respond enthusiastically to the opportunity to do original research in exploring similarities in the thought of these two 20th century intellectuals. "Many teachers look with disdain on using a class to teach their dissertation, but I can think of nothing more pedagogically sound than for instructor and student to work together in an area of mutual interest," Gardner said.

"This, after all, is the basic method that we have used to great advantage in natural sciences. The distinction between student and teacher at M.I.T. tends to disappear. Further, one of the most destructive ideas in the teaching of English and other humanities is that the professor possesses, or should possess, something like total knowledge of his field."

"I am looking forward to submitting a thesis which will bear the inscription "With deepest gratitude to English Section 102-K, Trinity College, Spring 1967." Gardner concluded.

To complement his course Gardner plans to bring two authorities on Yeats and Jung to lecture to the special section. Dr. Joseph Campbell, an anthropologist from Sarah Lawrence College, will speak on Jung. The chairman of the International Relations department at the University of Massachusetts, Benjamin E. Mears, will discuss the poetry and thought of Yeats.

The first class meeting of section 102-K will be February 13.

FONZIA ETSY, a member of the freshmen class, announced that "because several members of the freshmen class have asked for the extension, the change will be made on an experimental basis during the Trinity Term."

Engley said that three students have volunteered to run the library during these new hours, but that because of the limited staff, not all the facilities would be open. The use of closed and open reserve books, circulation of books from the open stacks, and the use of reading areas for study purposes will be the only services available on Saturday evening. The reference service will not be available, and the Cage area, Watkinson, and the certain department would all be closed. If the attendance figures indicate an appreciable use of the library during the trial period, Engley reported that the service would be continued.

Fraternities

Six men were inducted into the upperclassmen group during the IFC meeting attended by the freshmen of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. These men are:

Peter Greene '68
Alf Engley '69, a UC Berkeley political science major
Joseph Knight '69
Laurence Ach '69
Harold Orr '69
James W. Gardner, Jr.

Gardner plans to bring two authorities to the fraternity house to be delivered by Spyridon Granitsas, a United States correspondent and free-lance writer. He will speak next Tuesday, March 15, 1967.

A United States citizen who came to this country in 1950, Granitsas started his journalistic career in 1944 as a junior war correspondent on the Albanian front. Before coming to the United States, he worked with Radio Athens as a parliamentary correspondent and with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He has also been a U.N. broadcaster in Paris, New York, Berlin, and Geneva. Currently he is a U.S. and U.N. correspondent for three Greek newspapers.

The curator of the Watkinson Library, Mrs. Marian Clarke, praised Granitsas as an outstanding speaker and we regard the lecture as a preliminary to the April symposium on cybernetics.
We recommend that Congress act on this problem without delay and with due consideration of the following recommendations: 

- Set aside $40 million of federal funds to be used to subsidize and improve educational television programs. 
- Establish a Federal Corporation for Public Television, subject to the direction of the Corporation for Public Television and the President, to manage the new service. 
- Congress should appropriate funds to support the operations of the Corporation for Public Television, which is expected to cost approximately $5 million per year. 
- The Corporation should have the power to contract with local educational authorities to provide educational television services. 
- The Corporation should be free to contract with local educational authorities to provide educational television services. 
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Summary Text
Of Commission’s Recommendations

Although the recommendations are presented here in a relatively specific form, they were developed in a more general context. The Commission’s work has been characterized by its determination to provide a broad and comprehensive approach to the problems of educational television. The recommendations reflect this approach and are intended to guide the development of educational television in the future.

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We go to such fuss and expense brewing all that taste into Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: the beer you can’t enjoy in the heat, even if it’s 60°, is a loss to the consumer and to the industry... and to the Brewer.
Seminar Program to Aid College, Hartford Community Relationship

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter Ehrenberg and William Mason '69, have initiated the Trinity Seminar Program to expose Hartford high school students to College level courses. The plan is modeled after a similar program initiated at Yale University last February. As was the idea, with much success and enthusiasm and has been put into operation again this year. The seminars will be held on a weekly basis and will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., thus with no way conflicting with class periods. Participants will not be required to take examinations or write papers. Ehrenberg emphasized, however, that any creative effort on the part of the high school students will receive considerable attention. The student's fee will be determined solely on the basis of the cost of the texts used.

Three courses, Christian Existentialism, Religion of the Far East, and Current Themes for Biblical Thought will be offered under the heading of religion. The Christian Existentialism course will endeavor to introduce the student to the role of relativism in the life of modern man. The Seminary leader for the course is Thomas Smith. David Satter '63 will work with the Religion of the Far East group. The course will take into consideration Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, and Taoism. The Biblical Thought section will deal with both the Old and New Testaments.

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But there's one thing we'll never run through an assembly. So, if you want to be more than just another face in the crowd, write our College Recruiting Department. Or Better yet, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.
The present members of Medusa were tapped last spring in an atmosphere pervaded by a pessimistic view toward the continued effectiveness of the student disciplinary system. The outgoing Medusa had seen several of its disciplinary recommendations overturned and felt little confidence in the validity of its authority.

The present Medusa has operated under the burden of its undefined status and has worked patiently with faculty and administration toward the clarification of its purpose and disciplinary role. Last year's Medusa called for autonomy in its role as the penal arm of student government. This year's Medusa has taken a new tact, finding in several of its cases that faculty consultation provided a broadening and helpful perspective of the cases. As one Medusa member expressed it, "the illusion of our infallibility was shattered" in a case which would have been decided unfairly without the advice of some faculty members.

It is startlingly refreshing that in an era when the student trend is to insistently demand complete separation and freedom from faculty and administration in student disciplinary matters, a student disciplinary body sees that its effectiveness and fairness can be complemented by a policy of mutual cooperation.

Editor's Note

The TRIPOD will open its candidate period with two coffee hours from five to six tonight and tomorrow night in its Mather Hall office. We welcome any students who wish to run for candidate positions.

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length, typed (double-spaced), and signed, although the name will be withheld unless requested. Letters should be submitted by Friday before publication. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.
**Proposed Judicial Changes**

**Complaints Reported to Dean of Students and Medusa**

**Counseling Cases**

**Cases of Intermediate Punishment**

**Student Appeal**

**Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline**

**Joint Disciplinary Committee**

**Purpose**

**Of Revision**

Although the present disciplinary system based on a nearly automatic enforcement of the rules has many significant advantages, it also contains certain fundamental flaws that must be corrected. Changes in the present system are needed to correct such flaws without essential reorganizing the system's fundamentals.

First, in order better to assure the individual student his rights as a citizen within the college community, the investigative portions of the disciplinary procedure should be separated as far as possible from the judicial aspects. No one body should be investigatory; prosecutor, judge and jury all rolled into one; although Medusa must retain its counseling function and although it probably can never fully relinquish its police role, it must not become a court toward a separation of powers which a healthy academic community demands.

Second, Medusa believes that the office of other members of the college community can in many instances help it to reach wiser, more just decisions. Because of the unique character of the present Medusa system, many members of the community can have a different and extremely valuable perspective to offer on difficult disciplinary matters. This viewpoint is often from their greater experience and maturity.

It should be noted in this regard that the present Medusa system does not and cannot encompass the entire student community. Only a select number of Medusa members are given decision-making authority in the present system. This means that many students are excluded from the process.

The Faculty has retained a portion of its disciplinary authority that is exercised jointly through its Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline. This committee is basically concerned with student performance and behavior. According to the philosophy of the college, the Dean is expected to be the leader of the student body and to the Senate, acting for the Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline, can respond to a student for non- academic matters. This body is not delegated to the student body by the Faculty and is of present arrangement. Thus, although appeals of Medusa decisions can go to the Senate, an appeal of a suspension only by the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline.

Medusa believes that the present system is basically a good one. It is the student's greatest strength in its flexibility. It is neither a rigid nor a formalistic system, that is, one which might sacrifice justice for legality.

The emphasis on student responsibility is a second strength of the present system. The authorities held by the dean, the power exercised by Medusa, and the regulations and specifically given to the student within the system may be brought to the Medusa's attention and become part of the administration— for example, by faculty members or by the office of the Dean of Students. In addition matters may arise in which counseling would be appropriate but do not fall within the existing arrangements. These cases must retain its counseling function and although it probably can never fully relinquish its police role, it must not become a court toward a separation of powers which a healthy academic community demands.

Second, Medusa believes that the office of other members of the college community can in many instances help it to reach wiser, more just decisions. Because of the unique character of the present Medusa system, many members of the community can have a different and extremely valuable perspective to offer on difficult disciplinary matters. This viewpoint is often from their greater experience and maturity. It is also a product of the difference in experience of the rank, an increased measure of mutual cooperation and understanding between all members of the college community and those that might be involved in such disputes.

Medusa is not the only device that leads Medusa believes that the present system should be reappraised. In cooperation with the Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline, therefore, proposes that the following alterations be made in the present procedures.

The Proposal

Under the revised disciplinary procedures, there would be three types of cases, each to be settled through its own type of judicial process.

1. Minor cases requiring only counseling action would be handled by the Dean of Students or by any other person he may designate for this task. Cases requiring some type of formal punishment but still only of intermediate severity would be tried by the Medusa. The most serious cases, those involving possible suspension or expulsion, that might even result outside the College, would be tried by a new Joint Disciplinary Committee of Students and Faculty members.

Whenever possible, complaints regarding student conduct will be referred to the Medusa and the student subjected to an informal hearing by the committee. If the Medusa affirms the complaint, the Medusa will be able to function primarily in the role of making recommendations. If, however, the incident is of sufficient proportions to warrant any type of formal disciplinary action, the Dean will meet with the Medusa and will review the file of the case with it. Together, the Dean and the Medusa will not be an indifferent panel, deciding what judicial procedure ought to obtain in the case under examination. The Dean and the Medusa will be able to function in the role of a closing of the ranks, an in-
$400,000 in Gifts Adds Delays Hinder Construction Schedule
To Ford Challenge Grant

President Albert Jacobs reported that the College received more than $400,000 in recent gifts which will go toward the Ford Challenge Grand Campaign. With these gifts, the amount raised for the campaign now stands at $4.5 million.

The $400,000 grant came from Roy Platt '53, presently vice-president and co-founder of the Computer Sciences Corporation. Platt started in this vein of work while at the College, working during his senior year as a full-time employee at United Aircraft Corporation. This job was the result of a course entitled "Numerical Mathematical Analysis and Machine Methods" which was a joint effort by the college and U.A.C. U.A.C. experts came to the campus to give some of the lectures, and laboratory work was conducted at the U.A.C. Center in East Hartford.

Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, department chairman of Mathematics and Statistics, reported that Platt took this course in 1952-3 as a junior, later served as an instructor in the course, and is now "credited in the computer industry with a principal part in the creation of the programming language most widely used by operators of large-scale computers in scientific-engineering work."

Dr. Jacobs thanked Platt for "this thoughtful and generous gift to Trinity," and added that "equally welcome is the interest implicit in the part of an alumnus in the college's academic program and future. His career provides clear evidence that colleges such as Trinity, through their emphasis on industrial exploration, do turn out young men whose abilities and vision quickly make them useful to the community."

Besides Mr. Pratt's gift it was also announced that the College had received an anonymous $250,000 gift and numerous smaller gifts adding up to $11,500. Among these was $15,000 from the Alfred T.-steadley Foundation of New York. Despite schedule lags of up to one month, general contractors, Wadhams and May of the new Life Science Building are confident that their September 1967 completion deadline will be met. The Science Center is part of a $10 million dollar construction program and is expected to cost $1,045,000. Other phases of the program include renovation of the library, which was begun shortly before Christmas, and the construction of a new gymnasium.

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You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life. Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

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Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 28.

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VISTA-Mather Hall Lounge

Construction...

The following information is for man who possibly might be playing soccer, football, and javelin at Bethlehem Steel this fall of '67. I have attempted to persuade ETS to give alternate dates in November because of conflicts in sports, and to no avail. Therefore, I would suggest to any of you who are considering law or business schools that you take the law tests on August 5 or the business test on August 15. Applications are in the Placement Office.

Wednesday, February 15

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VISTA-Mather Hall Lounge

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(B.S. Met.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Office knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's largest steel plant—our Sparrows Point Plant near Baltimore, Md.

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The new building will place the offices of Buildings and Grounds and Construction. In addition, there will be a storage warehouse, a garage for College vehicles, and an electrical system. The new building will be complete by June 1, 1969. A model of the complex, supplied by architects, jeweler and Cook, is on display in the TV room of Mather Hall.

If you're a student under 22, you can go half-fare almost anywhere Eastern goes with an Eastern Youth Fare ID card. Simply fill in the coupon. If everything's in order, we'll send you your Youth Fare ID card entitling you to fly coach on Eastern Airlines for use by Feb. 1, 1969. A model of the complex, supplied by architects, jeweler and Cook, is in display in the TV room of Mather Hall.

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**Campus Notes**

The Cercle Francois will host the Alliance Francaise of Hartford this Thursday in Wean Lounge. M. Georges Pioton, writer and curator of the Museum d'le France, will present a conference on "La Decouverte de l'ile de France" with color slides.

**Ivy Pictures**

Group organizations and activity pictures for the Ivy will be taken in Alumni Lounge on Wednesday and Friday, February 8 and 12, from 2:30 till 5:30, as posted on the campus bulletin boards. Fraternity pictures will be taken inside the house on February 14-16 and 21-23, at 5:45 or 6:15 as stated on the schedule for these pictures. For both groups, light shirt, tie, and coat, is the suggested dress.

In 1945 he returned to the College with his wife, an Antioch College graduate, and won a Holland Scholarship. His wide scope of interests already began to show in his undergraduate activities. He earned a Trinity "T" as a varsity football player, was a staff member of the IFF, and a member of the Ianni Staff of the TRIPCC, and also contributed prose and poetry to the REVIEW. In 1946 Lockwood traveled to Chicago to represent the College at the National Student Conference to discuss plans for a possible National Union of American Students. During his senior year he was a member of both the Modern and the Senate, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and was reelected to his class. From Trinity Lockwood went to Princeton on a Terry Fellowship where he earned his MA and Ph.D. degrees in modern European history.

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Bantam Hoopsters Conquer Ninth-Ranked Ephs, 80-76

Fencers Duel to 19-6 Win Over Norwich; Even Record

Trinity Skaters Melt Utica, 7-4

Bantam Swimmers To Meet Springfield En Route to New England Showdown

Jesse to Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Close up the game at 44-44 and from that point the Ephs never fell behind. Hickey carried the scoring load with 33 tallies in the second half. Trin was the team with only a two-point lead, 12-10, at the end of the first half and the Ephs had an 11-5 advantage in small margin until the final four minutes of the second half when the Ephmen took control. With 12:10 left on the clock and the Ephs ahead 44-42, the Bantams were given a free throw which was missed by Bob Foulke. The Ephs then went on a 9-0 run to take the game at 44-44 and from that point the Ephmen upset the Bantams to win 80-76.

Hickey scored 25 points in the game, DuPont and Overbeck had 16 each. Prior to the game the Bantams edged Wesleyan by an 84-83 score. Hickey scored 25 points in the game, DuPont and Overbeck had 16 each. Prior to the game the Bantams edged Wesleyan by an 84-83 score. Hickey scored 25 points in the game, DuPont and Overbeck had 16 each. Prior to the game the Bantams edged Wesleyan by an 84-83 score.

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Trinity Skaters Melt Utica, 7-4

Despite the absence of Captain Peter Brummet and gladiators Tilly, the varsity hockey team scored 19-6 victory over Utica College to reestablish their undefeated streak. The game, played on January 15, started out as a rather close contest with Bill Newberry scoring the Bantams’ lone goal in the first period. However, the game opened up in the second period with three goals by Trin’s Markward, Harris, and Mitchell. The Bantam hoose as well as a strong second half as Bryant, Stoll, and Newberry chalked up goals which put the Bantam win in the bag. At the end of the first half, the Bantam lead was 19-0 and only fueron the, Trin went on to win the game 19-6.

Bantam Swimmers To Meet Springfield En Route to New England Showdown

With only one day’s practice following the exam break, Trin’s fencing team overpowered visiting Norwich Academy, 15-6, Friday evening to bring their record to 3-1. Sparring the victory, the senior team went eight of their nine bouts against the young, hard-swinging Norwich trio. Captains Harry Wood (2-1) and juniors Enel Angelides (2-1) and Colin Kauflin (3-0) all had good nights going up only a few touchos.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

PAGE 12

Covers All Angles Of The News

"Where the Boys Are"
Faults Trin Gentlemen

"TRINITY: The boys are like the boy next door if the boy next door is a drunken letch," according to the recently published guide to eastern men's colleges, WHERE THE BOYS ARE.

College Prohibits All Drinking

Doxiadis Sees Eutopia Centered Around Man

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* Arts Critics
* Columnists
* Sports Writers
* Reporters
* Photographers

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Trinity Tripod
Dr. Lockwood Named to Presidency; Appointment to Be Effective July, 1968

The Trustees have elected Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood '46, provost and dean of the faculty at Union College, to succeed Dr. Albert C. Jacobs as the 15th president of the College. Dr. Lockwood's appointment will be effective July 1, 1968, when Dr. Jacobs retires.

Lyman B. Brainerd, vice-chairman of the Trustees, announced the appointment of Dr. Lockwood to a special meeting of the faculty at four p.m. today.

Since his graduation Dr. Lockwood has maintained his ties with the College, serving as a member of the board of fellows and as an alumni trustee from 1964. In addition the president-elect's late father was chairman of the department of engineering at the College.

In announcing Dr. Lockwood's election, Mr. Brainerd said, "The selection committee has been working for more than a year to find a successor to Dr. Jacobs on his retirement next year. I am sure that it is most unusual for a Board of Trustees to elect one of its own members to this high office. However, Dr. Lockwood's experience not only as a teacher and administrator, but also as an alumnus and trustee of the College makes him uniquely qualified to become Trinity's 15th president."

Dr. Lockwood brings to the College a versatile background as both a teacher and administrator. His academic career has included positions at Dartmouth, Juniata College, M.I.T., Concord College of West Virginia, and Union.

At Union where he became professor of history as well as dean and provost in 1964, he brought about major curriculum reform. As an undergraduate at the College, Dr. Lockwood was a member of the Senate, Medusa, and the varsity football team. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu and was valedictorian of his class.

Upon his graduation from the College, Dr. Lockwood won a Terry Fellowship to study modern European history at Princeton where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Lockwood said that he was "deeply honored" by his election. He noted that liberal arts colleges today face great challenges, and they must "continue to provide the innovative thrust upon which higher education in this country depends."

In theorizing on education, Dr. Lockwood believes that the individual student must share responsibility for his own education, and that the small liberal arts colleges can provide the flexibility which, with the help of an understanding teacher, makes it possible for the student to determine and to fulfill his mission in life. "But let's call this 'study in depth,' not specialization," the president-elect adds.

A Look to the Future—and Back

In selecting Dr. Lockwood to succeed President Jacobs, the Trustees have given the College a brilliant man with unusually diversified interests and an outstanding record in education.

In 1968 Dr. Lockwood will assume the presidency of an institution which, during the past 4.5 years under Dr. Jacobs, has attained an academic rating of "highly selective" and has developed an up-to-date physical plant. Most of the academic and social growing pains which necessarily accompany physical expansion will have been endured, and the time will be right for the new president to scrutinize the internal functioning of the College.

As a graduate and Trustee Dr. Lockwood is familiar with both the strengths and weaknesses of Trinity. There would seem to be no better man to succeed Dr. Jacobs.
"TRINITY: The boys are like the boy next door. If the boy next door is a drunken letch," according to the recently published guide to eastern men's colleges, WHERE THE BOYS ARE.