Commission Report Passed, Faculty Urges Amendments

by David Green

In spite of serious reservations, the members of the council overwhelmingly last Wednesday to accept the report of the Commission on Judicial Procedures. The vote was 52 for and 18 against. However, the dominant sentiment that prevailed among the faculty is that the report is not a complete document, and that it must be amended.

It was reported by Mr. Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English, that the faculty desired to pass the report in order to allow President Theodore D. Lockwood an opportunity to pass the year without discord.

The major concern of the faculty concerning the report centers about the power of the Trustees of the College to codify or amend the student judicial structure. This, according to Dr. Richard K. Morris of the department of Economics, Dr. Richard Scheuch of the department of History, and Dr. Roy Heath, Peter Ehrenberg '69, is a substantial number of objections to the report. The complaint received to define adequately the jurisdictional limits of the proposed judicial commission.

At present, according to Morris, the committee will make an adequate distinction between college authority and legal authority.

Morris added that while there are "a substantial number of faculty who feel that serious inadequacies in the proposed document can evolve, and can be avoided, but that Morris declared that he now favors passage of the report because he is satisfied that it is not bad procedure for the commission to dissolve itself before there was possibility of amendment. Lockwood declared that he favors the report with one change, his objections being those regarding the definition of the学校的权力. He also said that he was reluctant to predict the success of the proposed structure, if passed by the student body.

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New Council to Consider Amendments Procedure

The Trinity College Council at its first meetings September 11 and 18 placed the topic of amendments to the Judicial Procedure Commission on its agenda. The group also heard President of the College Theodore D. Lockwood prior to the first meeting. Three of the four representatives of the judicial structure of the college were the elected members of the Judicial Procedure Commission of the college.

Lockwood told the council that it could "take action in its own name" if it so desired, and that he was committed to consider the possibility of a new codification of the student's code of conduct. He declared that he was "not entirely convinced that the trustees would not act as they have in the past on the matter of self-restraint."

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Medusa Votes to Terminate Matriculation March

The MEDUSA, at a meeting Sunday, September 8, voted not to participate in the annual matriculation ceremony this fall. However, the Medina, a public gathering ceremony, was kept alive.

Medusa members John G. Finnegan '69 and John G. Finnegan '69 said that the Medina's decision to participate in the Medina ceremony was "a purely pragmatic decision framed in terms of equity."

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With this issue, the TRIPOD begins its weekly publication for the academic year 1968-69. INSIDE magazine will be published 10 times per semester, beginning with Tuesday's issue.

Commission Ascertains Jacob's Role

Trustee intervention in the disciplinary procedures against that year's all-in demonstrator was at the invitation of former College President Albert C. Jacobs, the TRIPOD has learned.

At a June meeting of the Commission on Judicial Procedures it was disclosed that President had asked the Trustees to reject the report of the Judicial Faculty Disciplinary Committee because it was not appropriate.

During the controversy over the Trustee imposed disciplinary procedure against that year's all-in demonstrator, many undergraduates noted that Jacobs was widely believed that Jacobs was the student who was regarded as the Student's Faculty decision and opposes Trustees efforts to overrule it.

The penalty set by the Commission on Judicial Procedures was overruled by the Trustees, who said that the student's design and wrote a reconsideration of their view on the project during this academic year.

Social Dorm May Secure Party Rights

There is a possibility liquor may be consumed and served in the North Campus. A lounge or simply served at closed parties pending vote of the Student Council. President Theodore D. Lockwood, according to say, "opened the possibility of a social dormitory."

The council, a local board, elected by the dorm residents, is presently handling the administrative details of the dorm's activities. This mixed council is made up of students representing the dormitory, and organized by students from the social dormitory.

The mixer will commence the activities for the experimental social dormitory.
Hitches

In light of the events of last spring and the continuing national concern with student dissent, the Council has been concerned in formulating effective procedures for amendment of the College and thereby necessitate a reshuffling of the jurisdiction in which to view Trustee power. Thus, the need for a commission出台了 an amendment procedure and in the manner in which theTrinity campus, I can assure you that there are many others, including teachers of the unit with the idea of the College. This is a significant time for the students at the meeting, I de-

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The Hartford Courant for February 13, 1968, published an article titled "The Martha Stewart School." It included an interview with Martha Stewart, who discussed her experiences as a student at the college and her current work as a designer and writer. The article mentions that Stewart attended Trinity College from 1966 to 1968 and that she is now a successful designer and writer. The article also includes quotes from Stewart, including her belief that "the Martha Stewart School was a great experience for me, and I'm grateful for it."
Edith Evans Shows Grace and Pathos

by Chuck Shouse

Senility is a pace rarely
unseen in film. The aches
and pains afflicting the bodies
and minds of the aged are
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exception to this rule, THE
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There will be a new man in Karl Kurth's office at this time next year. Trinity's Athletic Director isn't resigning, however, it's just that his office will move into the new, more spacious George M. Ferris Athletic Center. Kurth's office will probably be made in intramural center.

The $3.6 million athletic plant, delayed nine weeks by the same plumbers' and sheet metal workers' strikes that crippled the construction of the Life Sciences Building, "should still be ready for operation next September," Kurth stated.

The new facility consists of a new gymnasium (Section C in the diagram) which will have the same basic design as the present fieldhouse, but smaller dimensions. A permanent varsity basketball court, with seating capacity of 2500, is to be installed.

The new gymnasium will allow the fieldhouse, which has been the site of the removable basketball floor, to be used, in Kurth's words, "as an accordion--for track events and winter practice."

Another section of the new plant (Part D) will house a central locker room, a wrestling room, exercise room, crew room, and visiting locker room. A second gymnasium (Section E) was also in the original plans, but have been deleted because of a shortage of funds.

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Finally...the Ferris Center

After ten years of planning and postmortems the 2.6 million dollar Ferris Athletics Complex has begun rising on the North-east corner of the hilltop campus. Included in the large palace are: a two court basketball gym with transition facilities for three indoor tennis courts; D, a suspended locker room which includes special wrestling, crew, fencing, and weight-lifting rooms; and F, another gym for use to intramural and physical education programs. The squash court unit (E) has been postponed until the necessary funds for its construction can be raised.

The Inside View

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The squash courts will be open 9 to 6. They have been recently painted, so players are reminded to wear clean shoes on the courts.

Miller Meets Yale in Bowl Today

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Returning right end Ron Martin, who possesses all Trinity receiving credentials, should give the quarterback assistance in long yardage situations. Over a two-year period he has caught 17 passes for 127 yards.

Offensive line has undergone the most surgery in order to replace the holes left by the graduation of four starters. At present, fullback letermen Barry Shand and Mike O'Brien have locked in a duel for the center and right tackle positions. While Barry Shand has belonged to senior letermen Tom Denny and the Drama Notre Dame, the present letermen belong to the outside, guard and center.

The defensive unit presents Miller with the biggest job. Nine starters come back headed by letterman Dan Nichols and sophomore Mark Comeau and Howe Weinberg have been replaced by Matt Osgood and sophomore Ron Martin. The defensive line unit presents Miller with fewer question marks as nine players return.

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The Tripod Sports Staff has found a shovel. We plan to dig down to keep you up. So turn first to us on Friday for our predictions and again on Tuesday for post-mortems and excuses.