Contacted after the faculty vote

Trinity, he said, is still his first
choice.

Cornell Universities last week.

whelmed" and "moved by the vote
supporting the creation of extra-de-
partmental positions," and said the
appointment should be made with-
in a department, according to re-
liable sources.

Cooper then announced that he
would request an associate pro-

department, in spite of an unpre-
cedented faculty resolution sup-
porting Stone's candidacy.

The job offer was transmitted to
Stone at 10 p.m. Sunday. Two
hours earlier President Lockwood
said he did not know if or when
the appointment would be approved.

He said, in a phone interview
that the decision might not be
reached until Monday or Tuesday.

It was still unknown Monday
afternoon if Stone would accept
the job.

At the faculty meeting Saturday,
George R. Cooper, chairman of the
department of history, spoke
against the creation of extra-de-
partmental positions, and said the
appointment should be made with-
in a department, according to re-
liable sources.

Cooper then announced that he
would request an associate pro-

department, Edmund La B. Cher-
bonnier, professor of government,
went over the department's ob-

requests for his appointment.

At a second meeting at 4:30
Friday morning, the meeting
were extended so the faculty
could consider the request at a
special meeting Saturday.

At the Saturday faculty meet-

department, Edmund La B. Char-
bonnier, chairman of the depart-
ment, and Norman Miller,
chairman of the sociology depart-
ment, had all told the Friday meet-
ing of concerned students and
faculty that they would make
an offer to Stone Sunday. They
told the students that Stone
could accept the offer until he saw
administration members of the
committee did not
approved Stone's appointment.

The offer to Stone was made
after a week of all-college meet-
ings, growing student pressure,
and increased faculty - student
solidarity on behalf of the black
professor.

Anthony C. Netting, assistant
professor of history, introduced a
motion Thursday night that the
color

the College administra-

department.

of the faculty, would limit his ef-
ficacy. He said, "We both have to be
to be big people," he added.

President Lockwood confirmed on
Monday afternoon that the faculty
and administration members of the
appointments committee met sepa-
rate
ty Sunday and approved
his appointment.

The meeting with the Trustee
members of the committee did not
take place until Sunday, Lockwood
said.

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after a week of all-college meet-
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and increased faculty - student
solidarity on behalf of the black
professor.

Herman Badillo, New York City
lawyer and former Bronx borough
president, will be a lecturer-in
residence at the College Sunday
through Thursday next week.

Badillo, who recently completed
four-year term as Bronx Boro-

president, will give three
public lectures on "The Future
of Our Urban Centers."

Aside from his three lectures,
he will speak in classes, visit
with students and faculty, and meet
with local Puerto Rican leaders.

Badillo, who is of Puerto Rican
descent, was President of the Bronx
Borough of New York City from
January 1965 until the end of 1969.
He is a well-known advocate of
the "New Politics," a cross-party
liberal coalition of white liberals
and Puerto Ricans. He is expected to
speak to the College about the need
to seek the support of this coalition
in an upcoming campaign for Con-
gress in New York's Second Distric-

his three lectures will be
as follows: "The Future of Our
Urban Centers," "The Future of
Our Urban Centers," "The Future
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Hartford Stage Features ‘Joe Egg’

by Steven Peartree

When Peter Nichols writes of a 13-year-old, spastic young girl, his purpose is not to win our pitiful pity for the unfortunate, young Joe, Egg, a play now running at the Hartford Stage Company, is about marriage, sex and relationships and the institution of marriage.

Like his contemporaries Pinter, Osborne, and Albee, Peter Nichols is a writer of intelligent people, and bombards them with petty friends, a routine job, and an overprotective mother-in-law, creset up shop running a beauty parlor.

Aside from the telly and out-of-place rock music, used throughout, the production is generally sensitive, funny, and at times very moving. The play is set in the present, as the husband, comes on too strong in the 1st act. Pleasure, his wife, has her troubles in conveying just how she feels about Joe Egg. But they both more than make up for these shortcomings in the 2nd act. When finding of Egg’s brining their daughter, for the first time, the play will run at Hartford Stage until the end of this month.

The ‘Love for Three Oranges’

To the West, the late Yasuyuki Co (he died in December of 1983 at the age of 60) appears as one of the more shadowy “greats” of the film world. He was generally unknown in our corner of the world, except for his 80 or so films, and a brief period of Ozu’s great works and representatives of his mature period that have come to life. Karloff’s make-up and artificial eyes, a most Japanese — the family. His films, despite their rapid pace of action, maintain a more tranquil tempo of his middle-class characterizations. Ozu’s most essential and decorous levels. Ozu’s approach to the concept of the family can be appreciated in this film highly to actual and prospective majors in Non-Western Studies.

TOO MUMMY (Saturday at midnight in Kriebel) is one of Universal’s and a satisfactory, MAD-Love, before returning to cinemas. The Mummy is a subplot, haunting Hofman-like figure, told with Trevor Howard, an Egyptian mummy (Morris Karlhoff), who is awakened back to life, and who searches for his beloved. The opening sequence is as MONKEY BUSINESS (1931) is the most satisfying of all time. Freund directed a few other memorable films, MAD L-O-V-E (1985), before returning to cinemas. The Mummy is a subplot, haunting Hofman-like figure, told with Trevor Howard, an Egyptian mummy (Morris Karlhoff), who is awakened back to life, and who searches for his beloved. The opening sequence is

CELLULOS: Director Ozu ‘Most Japanese’

by John Gresekiewicz

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Badillo...  
(From P. 1)

W. Miller Brown, instructor of Philosophy and chairman of the Lecture Committee, said that the Lecture Committee would consider creating a new position for Dr. Badillo, who is not yet a part of the university community, but is well on his way.

The committee did feel that urban studies would be an area of interest at the college.

President Theodore Lockwood was the Lecturer last year. He talked about the role of the Independent liberal arts college.

On Sunday, February 9, Badillo will have a seminar with Puerto Rican leaders in Hartford, discussing ways that they can better apply their political pressure on the city for better schools and services.

Two of Badillo's most novel platforms in the 1969 mayoral campaign went unattended by his opponents.

One called for job training to focus not on the diminishing blue-collar area, but rather to focus on white collar office and desk jobs.

Badillo also called for the gradual phase-out of city property taxes, to be offset by an increase in city income tax.

More Security Follows Attack In Coed Dorms

There have been three attacks on coed students in College dormitories since September, according to Director of Security Alfred A. Garafolo.

The incidents occurred in Wheaton Dormitory on Nov. 21, in north Campus Dormitory on Jan. 9, and on Jan. 16 in Jackson Dormitory. Each of the attacks occurred on a Friday morning at about 7 a.m. Garafolo said.

Two attacks, one in the South Campus dormitories, except the main door of the Wheaton dormitory, were the only exceptions to the general rule of 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., since December 7, 1969. The doors were not locked during the Christmas term review and examination periods when two of the attacks occurred. The first attack occurred before the dormitory doors were locked.

A student guard has been on guard at the Wheaton dorm when the other doors are locked.

Karen F. Fink '73, chairman of the Women's Advisory Council, said that the student guard would be recruiting on campus this week.

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE BOOK STORE 25 CENTS TO WASH - 25 CENTS TO DRY.

IN CO-OPERATION WITH TRINITY COLLEGE MAC-GRAY CO. HAS INSTALLED THE NEW MAYTAG COMMERCIAL TICKET OPERATED WASHING MACHINES AND DRYERS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

1. HIGH RISE DORMITORY
2. CAMPUS LAUNDRY
3. JACKSON BLDG. SOUTH CAMPUS "A".

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THE BOOK STORE 25 CENTS TO WASH — 25 CENTS TO DRY.

Do It Yourself Low Cost Laundry Now On Campus

Maytag Electronic Ticket

Delicate  Wool  White  Colors  Bright Colors
Permanent Press

Career Counseling

The following companies will be recruiting on campus this week.

Monday, February 2 -
Matina Midland Grace Trust Company
Tuesday, February 3 -
Bakers Trust Company
Baltimore Steel Corporation
Honeywell, Inc.
Factory Insurance Association
Wednesday, February 4 -
Hartford National Bank &
Trust Co.
Smith, Kline and French Laboratories
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
Whitney Central School
Thursday, February 5 -
The Fidelity Bank
Friday, February 6 -
Sikorsky Aircraft
Republic Steel
Hobbs Inc.

Any juniors or seniors interested in meeting with the representatives from these companies should come to the Career Counseling Office to sign up.
**LETTERS to the editor**

**Editorial Section**

February 3, 1970

**All's Well?**

The most distressing result of last week's series of confrontations over the Chuck Stone appointment is the complacent "all's well that ends well" attitude prevalent within the community. What happened to Friday's all-college meeting will not have ended well until the procedures that initially rejected him (and have similarly rejected others) are significantly altered. The overwhelming support given the resolution of Friday's all-college meeting should represent more than support for one man; it should establish a firm mandate for fundamental change in the decision-making processes of the College.

Many have made the mistake of concluding that the favorable outcome of recent events is a tribute to the viability of the present system and believe that the appointments procedure, the department structure, and ultimately the system of governance itself have been reaffirmed. It must be remembered, however, that the reversal of the Stone veto clearly did not occur within the established structure. It occurred only when students directly challenged the authority of those who made the decision, threatening to disrupt the College's functioning until their veto was removed.

The appointments procedure has shown itself unresponsive to the educational goals of the community, and comes as no surprise as the majority of the college has been excluded from representation in the appointments procedure. The "joint" committee's initial failure to hire Chuck Stone is indicative of its lack of commitment to community priorities. Its eventual decision, however, is perhaps the saddest realization of the need for black professors and administrators and veto of Stone's appointment is an example of its reluctant attempts to cope with community demands.

The appointments procedure will only be responsive to community needs if students and all segments of the faculty are represented. Faculty representation should not be restricted to the department chairmen.

The faculty's belated response in favor of Mr. Stone may in part have been an attempt to preserve the present system, but many faculty have also recognized the faults of the current system of government. The appointments committee's mishandling of the Stone affair is not an isolated case. Department heads complain their candidates have frequently been turned down without justification. Faculty members within the department complain that the absolute authority of the department head in initiating recommendations until their veto was removed.

The appointments procedure is not unlike the system of governance itself. Its workings are inscrutable, students are excluded, and its decisions are often quite inexplicable in terms of alleged "college policy." An explanation of the committee's functioning by its secretary to the Senate provides an enlightening example of the current system of governance: "For this body to operate in correspondence with the Senate provides an enlightening example of the decision." It puts many students, who are not directly responsible to their constituents, will not act in the "best interests of the student body." 

As the Stone dispute has so clearly indicated, a decision-making body that is not representative of the community itself and whose members are not directly responsible to its constituents, will not set in the "best interests of the Colleague. The Senate should capitalize on the momentum gained by its successful challenge of the present authority structure and demand immediate recognition of students throughout the decision-making process.

**Rabble rousing and mob violence**

Rabble rousing and mob violence appear to have become a part of the life style of the nation. This situation does not appear to have been caused by a particular method of political "per- sonalization" but rather by a deep-seated anxiety which has been magnified at定时的 of those involved. The student protest at Trinity College several years ago and the recent student revolt at Brown University are examples of this phenomenon. Those who are presently being heard are those who are now raw and untaught by the 'sixties. Their problems and 'sixties ideals are their only defense against the "establishment." The specter of an intelligent man having to submit to a cross examination by a group of no-minds is appalling. A peculiar twist to these proceedings was provided by the voting system employed. A roll call vote under the circumstances amounted to nothing less than individual intimidation. Presumably, however, a proceeding devoid of constitutional defense would have no need of a secret ballot.

Still under the circumstances, the senate is held in place by a system which is, in fact, true. An observer of the proceedings of the student vote was impressed by the students' naive impression of the system, their apparent ignorance of the possibility that a student employs these tactics. What irrevocably results and what is realized, is a loss of the kind of atmosphere conducive to learning. Many of the students are apparently of the opinion when they arrive here with their high school diplomas stuffed triumphantly beneath their belts that they have something more to learn. They then proceed to demonstrate most ad- versaiely that the reverse is true.

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**TRIPROD**

**The TRIPROD** welcomes letters from students, faculty, and alumni. All letters are printed. Names will be withheld upon request.
The Crisis of the Old Order

By David Green

February 3, 1970

TRINITY TRIP GO Page 5

It is still too early to survey precisely the impression left by the sit-in of last week. Of course, there has been one obvious consequence: the Roosevelt Hall was occupied by over 250 students of Trinity College on February 2, 1968. After the failure to negotiate with the administration, the students fled the building in order to gain some power. As the sun rose on February 3, the administration declared that the building would be open to the students for purposes of discussion. The impasse was only temporary. The sit-in ended early on February 3, 1968, and the students were granted permission to return to the building.

The building take-over was both an act of protest and a reaction to the crisis of the sit-in. It was a form of civil disobedience, a way to express the students' dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the situation. The sit-in was a response to the perceived lack of sympathy for the changes that had occurred at Trinity College; it was a form of political action, a way to challenge the administration's policies and to demand greater student participation in the decision-making process.

The development of this crisis along moderate lines allowed the formal power structure to make a strategic retreat before the student onslaught without surrendering its tactical advantage. The student sit-in was a form of nonviolent action, and it was a way to demand change without resorting to violence. The sit-in was a form of political resistance, a way to express the students' desire for greater participation in the decision-making process.

The students felt that they had been ignored by the administration, and they were determined to have their voices heard. The sit-in was a way to demonstrate the students' power and to challenge the administration's policies. It was a form of political resistance, a way to demand change without resorting to violence. The sit-in was a form of political resistance, a way to demand change without resorting to violence.

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The crisis was accomplished through a major sit-in, and the administration was unable to respond. The students were determined to have their voices heard, and they were not willing to accept the administration's policies without resistance. The sit-in was a form of political action, a way to challenge the administration's policies and to demand greater student participation in the decision-making process.

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Skaters Topple Babson, Amherst
But Harvard JV’s Snap Streak

By Shawn O’Donnell

Consecutive victories over Am-
herst and Babson early last week
gave Trinity a winning record in
every Ivy League for the season. ’”
These two wins, however, were
not good enough. Still, the Ban-
tams’ courage and determination
never flagged despite the bleak
prospect. As the game wore on,
Trinity held the varsity for the
season. On Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Crimson swept into the
rugged world of Ivy sports by posting a
second 7-2 triumph. This loss
to the technically superior Crimson
ended what was otherwise a most
gratifying week.

The semester break ended
when Coach Kiley’s crew resumed
the season on Monday at Amherst.
The refurbished Blackshirts, exhibiting
tight control on both offense and
defense, shut out the Lord Jeffs.
John Kiley and three hurricanes scored for Trinity. Co-captains Paul
Bushnell directed the smooth line
play and assisted Kiley on his goal.
Goalies Sheldon Crosby and Carl
Norris kept the nets pure.

On Wednesday, Babson collapsed
under the robust Bantam attack.
4-3 Al Landry, Scott Philippe, Cliff
McFeely, Frank Rowell and John
Kiley combined to amass eight
points, the most Trinity has
scored in any contest this year.
Although the defense allowed five
goals, Trinity never relinquished
the lead. These two victories seemed to be fine preparation for
a peak effort against clumsy Har-
vard on Saturday. Unfortunately, Trinity’s best was

Trin Fencers
Still Perfect

Trinity’s unbeaten fencers made
two in a row Saturday by whip-
ping previously undefeated Dart-
mouth, 2-0 before the
Trinity match, was expected to pro-
vide some of the season’s toughest
opposition, but the Bantams re-
sponded handily. Trinity was es-
ppecially strong in foil and epee,
capturing winning margins in both
by 5-2 scores.

In saber, the Hamilton and Paul
Meyendorff each copped 8-0 scores
with both inside. Epee saw Jack
Luxemburg take top honors
with a 5-3 score, while John Gostin
and Frank Anderson each won, 5-1.
In sabre team co-captains Mar-
nell Kiley and Joel Greenspan each took 5-2 scores, while Kevin
O’Malley was 1-5.

Move for Coed Floors
Delayed Until Next Year

A committee of the College Sen-
ate, “formulated to facilitate
the activation of coed floors this
semester,” has decided to wait
until next year to bring coeducation to
the dormitories.

Two members of the commit-
tee, Robert H. Osher ’71 and
Diane A. Clancy ’71, said that
an informal poll of coeds showed
“nearly unanimous” support for
coed floors next year.

Only one group of girls, third
tier, Jackson favored going co-
ed floors, Clancy said, who feel
no need for
the administration will arrange coed
floors for those
who want them when rooms are
distributed for next year.

There is a “good possibility”
that the administration will arrange
closed coed floors next year, ac-
cording to Marc S. Salisch,
associate dean for community life.

In foil Stu Hamilton and Paul
Sklasch, associate dean for community life, adjudged coed floors,
next year, Sklasch said, are a “very reasonable request so long as they are not required
for everyone.”

Sklasch said that security was
not as major a factor as some
students thought.

“Students have a right within
the administrative limits to
choose a pattern of living that
seems appropriate to their natures,”
Sklasch said.

Sklasch said he did not know
what the reaction had been to
President Lockwood’s letter to
parents in December on the possi-
pbility of coed floors at the College.

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closed coed floors for next year.

When you know
it’s for keeps

All your sharing,
all your special memories
will be forever symbolized by your
diamond engagement ring.

If the name,
Keepsake is in the ring
and on the tag,
you are assured of
fine quality and
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Amherst Leaves Squad 6-4

by Chuck Wright

The Trinity-Bantams game was played on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Center boasting a 7-4 record with eleven games left. The Bantams have lost their last two games: defeated by Pawling, 66-64, and Amherst, 84-65.

The Trinity-Bantams game was one of the closest contest of the season. The Trinity-Bantams defense was effective in the first half which found Trinity on the right side of a 44-40 score, the Bantams holding a 5-3 lead. The Trinity defense of Dworkin was especially effective in the late half which saw Trinity's 14-4 in the next 10 minutes.

In the second half, when the Bantams were bothered by their opponents' full-court press, the Bantams were able to connect only 1 of 10 free throw attempts. The Bantams led Trinity to an early 64-54 lead, the Bantams were able to concentrate on strong rebounding and fast breaking. The result was an exciting game with tight finishes.

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EVELYN WOOD
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