Private Colleges Seek Aid
To Avoid Financial Crisis

Meeting in New London on Friday, officials of Connecticut's private colleges and universities opened a campaign to win increased public and state support to avoid an impending financial crisis.

Trinity was represented at the meeting by President Lockwood, Dr. Ward S. Curran, associate professor of economics, and A. Henry Mossa, chairman of the finance committee of the board of managers.

The meeting, held at Connecticut College, was seen by those attending to be a first step toward obtaining financial help when the state legislature reconvenes in January. The educators explained their concern to state political leaders and influential private citizens, but were unable to garner many delineate commitments of support.

Dr. Charles E. Halin, president of Connecticut College, speaking for the group, said, "we have our eye on the next session of the General Assembly."

"We ask the legislators to understand the general situation," he added. "We want to use the imagination they've begun to use," he added. "We want to stress the mutuality of our interest."

In a paper presented at the meeting, Curran analyzed the financial problems facing independent colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"The costs of faculty salaries, maintenance, new academic programs, and student financial aid are rising," he said, "while the tuition and other sources, according to Curran's report, are still increasing.

At the same time, the paper concluded, Federal aid and alumni support are dropping in part due to the general economic slowdown.

Curran said that it might be possible for private institutions to reduce deficits by gradually increasing tuition and boosting enrollment, while holding staff size constant.

He warned, however, that if all of Connecticut's institutions were to raise tuition 10 per cent, enrollments might drop too high.

Nearly all of the institutions have been hit by budget deficits recently. In some cases, the schools have had to dangerously deplete their meager endowments.

Last week, Yale University, anticipating a budget approaching two million dollars, ordered a temporary freeze on hiring. And, unlike Yale, most of Connecticut's private colleges and universities lack strong endowments.

Until the last decade, private institutions dominated higher education in Connecticut, as they did elsewhere in New England. With the expansion and improvement of Connecticut's major universities, private institutions find it necessary to claim a need for support, and, in some cases at present, survival.

At some point of expansion, quantity begins to affect quality and style," Father Mclnnes said. "It may be a financial desirability. But it may also be an academic disaster."

Lockwood, in a TRIPPOD interview, stated that there is a "real risk" that, by raising tuition too much more, private colleges will begin to price themselves out of the market. Experience has shown that roughly two and one-half times the tuition cost of a public institution makes it difficult to sell a private college.

Admitting that Trinity cannot

Administrators View Housing Difficulties

by Jan Grcan

Unprecedented large numbers of returning students, financial difficulties, and adjusting problems were cited by College administrators Friday as major reasons behind the overcrowded, unpacked condition of student residences this year.

The overcrowding problem is temporary, administrators said. According to Dean of Community Life Mare S. Salisch, more beds were admitted than he was told, more girls who had dropped out decided to return, and only one female freshman had to be turned away. This acounted for the many girls' rooms being made into triples or quads, said Salisch.

Crandall "next week" promises for dormitories to begin to price themselves out of the market. Experience has shown that roughly two and one-half times the tuition cost of a public institution makes it difficult to sell a private college. Lockwood, in a TRIPPOD interview, stated that there is a "real risk" that, by raising tuition too much more, private colleges will begin to price themselves out of the market. Experience has shown that roughly two and one-half times the tuition cost of a public institution makes it difficult to sell a private college.

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In his introduction to the earlier of these books reviewing American philosophy in the period following the "golden age" (the time of James, Royce, Santayana, Peirce, and Whitehead) the author somewhat cautiously suggests that "These studies are offered as the first intensive and comprehensive explorations of their systems of thought. Back's work might be "first" but it is neither "intensive" or "comprehensive" in any traditional sense.

Of the few scholars who have looked into American philosophy after the "golden age" there are few that see anything but the wastelands whereupon enrollment fell by 50% in the first years after the "golden age". The late professor Back was fond of telling a story about "objectivity", and we must remember, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their specialization, which claims in the course of 10 pages to eliminate the ideology of scientism makes some people feel that "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", replete with their journals, their devalued "establishment", reple...
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Since the appearance of the first installment of the ending ma-
chine, our hero has finaled through his toila-
ute, with the aid of a false beard and a heavy southern acc-
ent. The editor has a chance to discuss realism
parable, but is too inciting to the fact that
my info doesn't work.

The only attempted reason given for the abolition of the student
senate last year was that the student government must have a more
serious face to it. For once, Daniel Boone,
acting as the official of the Freshman
Handbook, otherwise known as
the Freshman Handbook? When one
above the revolution. What
is called for is harassing tactics,
the college's routine. One obvious
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Faculty Panels Lack Student Interest

Fraternities Complete Rush; Coeds Join New Pledges

Phi Beta Kappa Adds Twenty-four to Ranks

The curriculum committee will continue to review the situation this week.

The conference, was, in his words, "a proposal to choose students at random from those who show interest, according to Battis."

The seniors, according to Battis, offered to pick students himself, but the committee has decided to interview only two candidates. Battis assumes that the students had shown up for the interview. According to Battis, only two of these candidates made it to the committee's list of nominees.

The fifteen students being interviewed were from the class of 1970. According to Battis, ten of these students were put in a hat, and fifteen were drawn by lot.

The fifteen students had been referred to the committee by the chairman, Robert Lindsay, and the committee's reactions to the candidates' list will be considered at the next meeting.

The committee has decided to interview only two candidates, and the voting members will eventually consider the list of nominees.

The committee will meet on Tuesday to discuss the issue and make a final decision on the nominees.

The students' reactions to the candidates will be considered at the next meeting. The committee will then decide on the final list of candidates.

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New Course Adds Action to Academe

Combining work in an agency of the city of Hartford with an active series of readings, panel discussions, and lectures is a purpose of a new, long-course in Urban Studies which forms the core of several courses meeting in Urban Studies 101, 102, taught by W. Perry, who is special assistant for community affairs, and Michael W. Perry, assistant professor of mathematics, who is a three-course instructor of the course which will tackle some of the problems of the urban center, and look for possible solutions to them.

The course and the new major come out of a year-and-a-half decision last May by the faculty to approve the report of the Urban Studies Committee.

The new course was developed

Students to Participate in Reunion

Approximately 300 alumni will gather at the College Friday for a weekend of receptions, dinners, and discussions, according to John L. Godbold, head of the Student Affairs Department.

Two student-faculty panel discussions are planned for the weekend, one to discuss the role of the student in the Community, "his role in the activities of the College," and the second panel-discussion session will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in McCook auditorium. Student representatives (to be chosen by the faculty) will present a student-faculty panel discussion to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in McCook auditorium. Student representatives (to be chosen by the faculty) will present a studentfacy panel discussion to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in McCook auditorium.

A symposium entitled "Changes in Education in the 70's" will be held Friday afternoon; it will be open to students in Goodwin Auditorium. Students are the representatives to this panel are Karen"34, Indianola secretary. The service will be held in the Alumni Library.

Housing Difficulties

The greatest problem with room preparation, according to Cran- dall, is the presence of non-College furniture, decorations, and baggage. Many of the personal gear left in the rooms is not tagged, and Cranbridgel and Sallisch agreed this year that the College did not want to take the responsibility for non-College decoration. Some rooms were found with extraneous pieces of furniture and luggage, many without any indication of ownership.

Likewise, many rooms were left with wall decorations, curtains, and painting in them. Cranbridgel explained that it was impossible to tell if the articles were left by the previous resident or by the coming one, and that he didn't like the "untrue appearance.

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Dathmen Perform Well, Team's Outlook Bright

by Joel Strogoff

After seeing his squad in action for the first time this fall, coach Roy Dath was much more opti-
mistic about his team's chances for the upcoming season. The 12 games in which the Bantams participated this year were a healthier one for Dathmen, as the New England Ivy League suffered from injuries in their preliminary games.

Dathmen looked spotty with neither the offense nor the defense doing anything spectacular, but were still much better by the end of the day.

Saturday's Jumbos, which split into morning and afternoon sessions, consisted of the usual suspects: Trinity, Bowdoin and Bates. The morning session was composed of a single game, each with Mining universities playing the other two at least four times during the day.

During the afternoon session the Bantams simply did not play well. They were able to move the ball during the first 11 minutes but the words of coach Dath, "simply fell apart" after that. The team, competing for the first time this year, lost by 52-13.

Probable Starter

George Metzko (forwards) has been listed as a likely choice for Trinity's starting quarterback slot in Saturday's opener with Williams. Game time is 10:30 p.m.

Sophomores Abound

Gridders Faces Williams in Opener

George Sutherland, a quarterback, who was on Nebraska's junior drills last fall, began in the secondary as was Ray Parkinson.

Co-captain Mike James and Jon Miller headed the offensive squad. James played as a wing and flanker back while Miller as a fullback.

Dave Nichols started at the split end. Peru was once again impressive as a wide receiver and should see plenty of action offensively this year. He may become Trinity's version of Larry Kayes. Rick Hellhoft and Bob Coyle have also played well as receivers, giving the Bantams a good depth at the key position.

Mobile Lindeman exploded on a number of screen passes and will see duty in the backfield along with senior fullback Jim Graves.

The offensive line seems set with junior guard Tom Schubald and senior tackle Cliff Givler joining Miller, Raw and Gacy. Ron Smith was at defensive end against Yale. Jim Frost was at one of the tackle positions with Bill Bellisle at the other. Sophomore Gary Bebe and Mark McDaniel are pushing for starting positions at tackle and end respectively.

Ralph Morin started at line-
backer with Percier and Finn while Nel Hammond and Mike Nolan waited for their opportunity.

The game against Yale was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon but heavy rains caused a postponement until Saturday. An ammu-
inering incident occurred before the postponement.

The Trinity bus left at 7 a.m., but when it left Bob Gacy was not on it. Gacy overslept and was late for the bus, but un-
doubtedly, he hitchhiked down to New Haven and was ready to play.

The Syndicate, with their column "Ham and Yeggs" will return to the winners on a ten game col-
lege slate. Slim's rival last year The Syndicate, with their column "Ham and Yeggs" will return to the winners on a ten game col-
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