Chuck Stone Turns Down Job Offered by College

**Poll Shows Students For Honors-Pass-Fail**

The Honors - pass - fail system of grading was supported by 84 per cent of the total sample when asked in the October grade questionnaire. Forty-nine per cent of the faculty voted to keep the present 15-letter system.

George W. Doten, chairman of the Grading Review Committee, disclosed that the committee's report would probably propose a combination of the Honors - pass - fail, the 15-letter, and the written evaluation systems. Different courses would use different systems.

Doten also disclosed that the committee's recommendation would probably cancel the method favored by student Wentzki.

The poll asked for students and faculty's opinions on evaluation systems and the means of comparing between several systems. If courses could have differing evaluation systems, students and faculty would have to determine on their effect on motivation, feedback to the student, and forming a permanent record for graduate schools.

Only four per cent of the students voted for for having no evaluation system at all. Three per cent of the faculty voted no evaluation systems. Only 6 per cent of the faculty wanted written evaluations compared to 24 per cent of the students.

**Lottery Ups Drop-Out Rate At College**

The number of mid-year drop-outs is expected to double because of the Selective Service lottery, according to Gerald R. Marshall, associate dean and registrar.

Eighteen students have already notified Marshall that they will not return to college this semester. This number includes those who will take courses at other colleges and transfer credits as well as withdrawals for health and other reasons, Marshall explained in an interview.

Next year, the College teams of advisors will work this fall to convince some students to appear in college in January. Marshall attributed the high withdrawal rate to the lottery system and "false confidence" in high lottery numbers. In several states, Marshall said, the high number of students who failed to return.
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The promises and predictions of October 1968, when Dr. Lockwood's new administration argued the case for coeducation before the Trustees, have now been tested in practice.

Of the 3,275 students enrolled last fall, 577, or 17.6 per cent, were female. Trinity had realized its goal of no more than 20 per cent female students.

Academic Benefits

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Stone Rejects College Offer

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Surely, for the position offered Stone were raised in December from private resources. Fuller said that the money raised was enough to insure Stone's appointment on the campus. Bearer charged that, with the exception of some students, "Stone was the only person on campus that understood the problems of the city." He said that Stone's "increcible connections" to the political and academic fields could have pulled resources to the College's urban program.

Chinese Course

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT State college courses in Chinese language and literature will be open to Trinity students. Those interested should contact Robbins N. Winslow, associate dean for educational services.

Registration

Students are asked to bring their own copies of the "Announcement of Courses" to registration. The registrar's office does not have sufficient copies to place on tables at registration.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments, Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in shipbuilding departments. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical depart- ments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Techni9cal and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Sales or research positions. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as junior salesmen or sales engineers (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curriculums are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training in supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.
Hoopmen Take Third
In Holiday Tournament

While other winter sports were inactive over the Christmas holidays, Bobbi Shults' basketball team played at the Sacred Heart Holiday Tournament in Bridgeport. For their efforts, the Bantam hoopsters took third place in the eight-team event and raised their season mark to 5-2.

Trinity opened the tournament's festivities by overwhelming Swarthmore, 90-26. The Hillhoppers placed five men in double figures for an easy win. Trinity ran up a commanding 55-26 halftime lead, and from that point the Bantams merely had to coast for the win.

Joe Pantalone continued his onslaught on Trinity opposition by gathering 21 points. He also led the team in rebounding. Pantalone was supported by Gene McKirrk with 13 points, along with Howie Greenblatt with 11, and Tom McGuirk and Tom Basil with 10 points each.

The Bantams found the opposition somewhat tougher in the tournament's semi-final action. Host club Sacred Heart, a previous winner over CCNY, whipped Trinity, 103-90, behind a powerful fast break.

Sacred Heart ran to a 55-45 halftime edge, a margin which the Bantams narrowed to five midway in the third period. But the host squad proved too much, and Trinity was unable to catch the Bridgeport team.

Despite the loss Trinity's Pantalone emerged as the game's top scorer with a 36-point output. Three other Bantams hit double figures; Howie Greenblatt at 18, Howie Greenblatt with 13, and Greg Shepard at 12.

Trinity rebounded from the Sacred Heart loss in the final game against Queens College, the battle for third place in the tournament. The Hillhoppers put everything together against the New Yorkers, and emerged with a relatively easy 82-61 win.

The Bants dominated the contest from the outset. They opened up a ten point lead midway through the first period, held a 38-29 halftime edge, and gradually increased that margin throughout the evening. Trinity revealed much more balance in its scoring attack during the three holiday contests. This was a problem in the season's early stages, and the Bantams have shown that once the team receives support for top scorer Pantalone, they can win games.

The Queens contest is a good example. Pantalone led the Hillhoppers with 21 points, and he received additional scoring from Cretaro with 17, Basil with 14, McGuirk with 11, and Greenblatt with 10.

Shults' crew will remain inactive until Jan. 27 when the Bantams travel to Williams to resume their 21-game slate.

TEAM SCORING STATISTICS THROUGH 12/30/69

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UNIVERSAL GYM: The $2,500 weight machine, used above by Steven P. Hamilton '70, is one of two "universal gyms" in the new Ferris Athletic Center. Gym allows user to employ 13 stations which have replaced the use of barbells in weight training. The gym is designed for safety, and its compactness facilitates speed in performing exercises. (Vezina photo)

Coeducation, An Evaluation

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Social Reaction Mixed

On the social level, the results are mixed. Some girls are happy with the co-ed situation at present; many are not.

Margot Clement ’71, a Vassar exchange student last year, feels that it is as successful as could be expected in such a short time. She says that she has felt no resentment from upperclassmen.

Others have not had the same experience. They feel that coeducation is not yet a reality on the campus and that it will not be successful until more girls arrive and more upperclassmen graduate. As one Smith dorm Freshman put it, "A lot of them don't want it to be anything more than it is now."

Most girls agree that the experiment in coeducation will be successful eventually. It is not working as well as had been hoped, they say, because of the small number of women and because of the "anti-Trinity girl" attitudes of many men on campus.

Lottery

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offers little protection. Students with low numbers are joining reserve units and ROTC programs at a rapid rate, thus diminishing the safety of the high numbers, he explained.

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January 9, 1970
I do not need a job," Stone said.

"Tokenistic, patronistic, racist," declared Chuck Stone, describing the College's offer of a one-year appointment which he rejected last month. Stone explained in a Jan. 11 interview that he declined the appointment as "disingenuous" because it came too late and was only temporary. "I am not looking for a job and I do not need a job," Stone said. "They thought they were doing me a favor," he added. "They didn't even have the graciousness to say they were trying to keep me here."

The job offer was "a temporary stopgap measure" in response to student demands, Stone held. No one discussed a permanent position with Stone until after the black students met with the administration to submit their demands, Stone held.

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Students who attended the Monday meeting, including TCB Chair Spencer S. Reese '71, and President Stuart W. Mason '71 issued a statement deploring the appointments and promotions committee.

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Two campus fraternities are breaking ties with their national organizations, making possible the official induction of women and cutting membership costs. The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi has notified its national headquarters that as of September, 1969, it stopped initiating members into Delta Phi. The Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi will have severed ties with Theta Xi national within two weeks, these chapter presidents Steven N. Dale '70 disclosed Sunday. "Financial motives and locality of commitment are involved," Dale said.

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News Analysis

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TCB Statement

January 15, 1970

We, the Black students and undergraduates of Trinity College, deplore the racist actions taken by the administration, notably in the person of Dean Fuller, in the hiring of Chuck Stone. We demand an immediate explanation as to why he was offered only a one-semester appointment in the Government Department, instead of a permanent position as chairman of the Black Studies or Urban Studies program. Why has only a token offer been made to Mr. Stone? We find this offer both inadequate and preposterous. It is unrealistic to expect a man to commit himself and his family to such a ridiculous position.

The shit is the street. The game is over.

We demand a valid reason why Dean Fuller and his administration waited until the very end of the semester to even approach Mr. Stone. We cannot accept the Tripod statement that Mr. Stone could not be appointed because the above program(s) are "ill-defined.

How many examples of blatant racism are necessary on this campus before it is recognized by the student body? We demand a full investigation by Dr. Lockwood, provostly, into the actions of Fuller et al. We equally expect that further attempts will be made by the administration to reach some accord with Mr. Stone before Friday, January 23.

Liberalization then Peace,
Trinity Coalition of Blacks

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Two Frats Sever National Ties;

Delta Phi Plans New Social Club

by Kevin S. Gracey

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Pappas Reveals Mid-April Festival Plans

Professor Mitchel N. Pappas, Director of the Austin Arts Center, has unveiled preliminary plans for Trinity’s festival of environmental awareness, scheduled to run for a week during the middle of April. The festival, tentatively titled “Man and the Environment: Art and the Community,” will be directed by Pappas and Yukiko Isobe of New York City, one of the creators of the “Theatre of Light” which appeared at Trinity last spring. Ted Kroll ’71 will serve as student coordinator.

In order to accommodate this objective, Pappas and Isobe envision a series of exhibits, performances, and “happenings,” focusing on the Austin Arts Center but extending on to the entire college campus and thence outward to the Hartford community at large. Two events have been definitely scheduled: An environmental awareness art show will be held throughout the festival, with works exhibited both in the Arts Center and outdoors on the Trinity campus. The festival will begin on April 17 of the Columbia University City Theater Troop’s acclaimed revue, UNDERWORLD, which has been touring the country for some time. A number of other suggestions are being considered by the festival’s directors. The extent to which they can be implemented will depend upon the amount of funding which can be obtained and upon the availability of various prominent figures in the arts, now being approached, to coordinate the individual activities.

The most spectacular of the suggestions would involve a realistic presentation of students and members of the Hartford community from the college to Constitution Plaza, to the accompaniment of music, dance and singing, along a route hung with banners. Once at the Plaza the participants would share dinner, then watch plays, dance, mime, puppet shows, and music performed by members of the college community. The group would then come together beneath the stars, to be awakened by the rising of the sun.

Other possible events of the festival include: a live electronic music concert; an indoor/outdoor film showing; the construction, with students and members of the college, of a large inflated arch, stretching from one end of the campus to the other, a modern dance and avant-garde jazz concert; lectures and panel discussions with members of various fields concerned with the environment, including architects, city planners, sociologists, etc.; and the release, during the Hartford rush, of a 5,000-balloon carrying anti-air pollution slogans and messages by such writers as Jules Feiffer, Eric Bentley, Langston Hughes, Woody Guthrie and Ogden Nash.

Anyone who saw THE DEVIL ISLAND OF TERROR is one of Fisher’s rare films with a twenty-year career. Among other successes Fisher's films are a source of inspiration for violence and creating fear. Fisher’s films are a source of constant disagreement among connoisseurs, for some see them as a mere sensationalist whoddlers. Rely on the success of the project, “we’re in on the ground floor of a mushroom movement,” he said, citing the designation of April 22 as “Earth Day,” with a nationwide environmental teach-in.

Career Counseling
The following competencies will interview on campus this week:

Tuesday, Jan. 27
C. H. Markham Bank - Elton Lounge

Wednesday, Jan. 28
New England Merchants National Bank - Boardman Hall, 210 A

I.B.M. Corporation - Elton Lounge

Mead & McMann Insurance (New York) - Choir Room, Chapel

Thursday, Jan. 29
Pott & Whitney Aircraft - Boardman Hall, 210 A

Friday, Jan. 30
R.C.A. (New Jersey) - Boardman Hall, 210 A

Career counselors will be on campus to give seniors and graduates complete details on engineering opportunities.

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
College to Retrench

Stone predicted the College would soon move in the same direction as American society on the racial issue and begin to retract. Black recruitment will be cut and, within two years, scholarships aid to black students will be cut by at least 30 per cent, he predicted.

"Nice guys, nice Negroes," are all the College will hire in the future, he said. Black professors are "attracted to the strength of the black experience" ... If Trinity had black intellectual strength it would attract black faculty," Stone said. He gave the administration a list of several sources of potential black faculty but that the list had been ignored.

Paying for Blacks

"Trinity College is still in Selma, singing 'We Shall Over- come.'" Stone said. Like American society, it is not anti-Ne- gro but in fear of what Con- gressman Adam Clayton Powell calls "the audacity to be black," he said.

The College's claim that it has no money, Stone said, is an in- valid excuse for delaying urban studies and black faculty appoint- ments. He said the College had been "very conservative" in utili- zing available government and business funds. He noted that the College did not apply for any of the over one million dollars granted by the Ford Foundation for urban studies last year.

Hartford, as the insurance capi- tal of the world, "should have a real vested interest in the urban complex," he said. Stone said money could be raised from the insurance companies, if a mean- ingful, innovative program was devised.

Offer Called 'Temporary, Stopgap Measure'...

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Laundry

TICKETS for the new laund- ry facili ties are available in the book-store and in a vending machine near the bowling alleys for 25 cents.

Exchange

II-COLLEGE EXCHANGE applications are due Feb. 3. Application forms may be secured from the Office of Educational Services.

The Arts

T.R.Y. OUTS for three student-written plays, will be held in the Goodwin Theatre on Jan. 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m. Final try-outs for Lee Kalcheim's WHO WANTS TO BE THE LONE RANGER, will be held in the Goodwin Theatre on Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 1:00 p.m. and on Jan. 26 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Cinestudio

GENESIS 1, a program of 15 experimental 16 mm. films will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. at the CINESTUDIO (Kriekle Auditorium). Admission is $1.50. Call 527-5811.

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If the committee was reacting to Mr. Stone’s political views, then his rejection was a result of ideological screening. If the committee was reacting to coverage of student efforts on Mr. Stone’s behalf, then it is the reaction of student enrollment who was at the root of the case. In the latter case, the committee has admirably proved what Mr. Stone himself said about the College, that it treats students both white and black, and in- sightless.

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Smith Says TRIPOD Causes ‘Discomfort’

Editor's Note: Following is the memo written by Dean Smith to President Lockwood on the student newspaper. A preliminary section on legal responsibility for the paper is omitted.)

Discomfort

Even professional journalists acknowledge their responsibility to prevent their productions from bringing their institutions a loss of prestige in public eyes.

1. At the lowest level, the student paper may give discom- fort to, or even provoke some reader or member of the student body to submit a complaint to the university authorities. The student press is also treating the establishment than the press.

2. The student press can bring down the wrath of some members of the outside community.

3. It may print language of pupilage, attack, or libelishment. Some readers consider this inappropriate or offensive.

4. It may become a means by which an individual or a school confronts the institution or another group--either the faculty or administration--and require a separate, unconnected investigation or, at least, more serious attention. But censorship is unproductive in a democratic society. It is not so for other reasons. The press will not be allowed to ignore the tactics of the student press and, unless it does, there will be the creation of a group closely associated with an institution, a group which can greatly influence the reputation of that institution instead of working for it.

5. Should the student press fail, as I would expect it not to fail, we who would support a free or uncontrolled press or standards (and advertisers or donors) would lose a voice and, later, the institution must confront a student pressure for a separate, uncontrolled press which is not part of the regular publication. The student newspaper should be an independent body, just as the insurance companies are independent of the company that they cover.
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VARNITY COXSWAIN Dick Dale overlooks four aspiring freshman corners in a win at the crew team’s namesake's new rowing tank located in the last year led Trinity crew to the Henley Royal Regatta.

Soccer Star Gibby Unsung Hero

by Dick Varne

When a college football player is selected as an All-American he can look forward to a profitable season at banquet tables and in the hearts of thousands of girls. But when a basketball player is named an All-American in a sport which is more popular worldwide than football, he can look forward to a notice luncheon and congratulations from friends and family. Ask Alvin "Ike" Gibson.

Alvin Gibson captained the Trinity basketball team this past season and in ten games was the leading scorer with twelve goals and three assists. When someone scores that much in football for a team which had a 6-3-1 record in its eighteenth consecutive winning season, he is welcomed a national hero. There are many people who haven't even heard of college football, much less a player with 12 goals.

Soccer takes just as much time and perhaps more coordination than does football. "I began playing soccer in first grade," said Gibson, "and I found that I had the natural coordination to play the game; that is, I could use both feet equally well, so I decided to stick with it. When I reached high school I became very interested in it, and decided to stay with it."

He said that he would not submit himself to the "more logical" alternative, indicating that it did not want Stone in football, stressing more passing and assisting. When someone scores that much in football for a team which had a 6-3-1 record in its eighteenth consecutive winning season, he is welcomed a national hero. There are many people who haven't even heard of college football, much less a player with 12 goals.

Looking ahead to the future, Skulls feel that his team would have to concentrate on more defense. He works harder on defense and brings down the points scored against us to 75 (it presently stands at 93). It will certainly help us," he hopes to improve the offensive game by stressing more passing and as a result move more boys into double figures.

Although Skulls batters in the Bob Cousy philosophy of emphasizing defense and running (fastbreaks, etc.), he also recognizes the capabilities and uniqueness of his present ballclub; "I like to run, but all of my guys are not runners. Thus I like to play a more controlled game. With such a plus like Joe under the basket, it's foolish to try and break. We play a slower game and let Joe get set. Joe plays the whole game and if we run, he gets tired and in foul trouble."

If the above improvements are provided soon, the Bantams will definitely have the potential to complete a highly successful season and perhaps receive a bid to participate in a post-season tournament.

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STONY BROOK JOB VOETED (From P. I)

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Hoopen To Meet Colby
dan Rosow

Trinity basketball coach Robie Stute has called for a tighter defense, more-balanced scoring and the starting five players to play without a winning streak if this charges were any hopes of post-season tournament play. In a recent inter- view Stute also commented thepossibility of the appearance of Paul- lane, Howie Gribaklith and Ron Cote as being most responsible for Trin's 5-2 record, but added that the toughest part of the season was still to come.

The Bantams began their sched- ule by topping Brandeis 85-81, but then lost their home opener - more game and thus was unable, sprained his ankle in the Swarth- morebounder, scores consistently and undoubtedly most responsible for the next two games to score 16 age into double figures. Heart Tournament, where Cretaro

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