Lichtenberger, Youthful Counsel to Salute Seniors

The Most Reverend Arthur Carl Lichtenberger, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the graduating class in the chapel Sunday morning, June 12. Bishop Lichtenberger was ordained Bishop of the Episcopal Church in 1925, after having obtained his Ph.D. and D.D., and from Kenyon College. He also obtained degrees from Harvard University, the General Theological Seminary, and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Lichtenberger has devoted his life to his church and to education. From 1932 to 1937 he was Professor of New Testament at St. Paul's Divinity School in Wilmington, North Carolina. From 1924 to 1941 he was the rector of the Grace Church in Cincinnati, and he has been a resident of Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1941 to 1944 he held the chair of New Testament at the University of Pennsylvania. Since 1944 he has been the Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri. In 1951 he was elected Bishop of Missouri. In 1951 he was elected Bishop of Missouri, a post which he held until 1953. In 1953, Lichtenberger was appointed to his present office.

The principal speaker at Trinity's 157th commencement will be Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Carmichael is no newcomer to the campus. After getting his B.A. from Tufts in 1921, Carmichael took graduate courses in psychology, and

Smith Named AFROTC Head at Spring Military Review

MAY 16 — David W. Smith was named group commander and cadet colonel of Trinity's AFROTC unit for 1960-61 as part of the Spring Review and Honors Ceremonies today.

The second command post went to Peter S. Postma, who was named cadet lieutenant colonel and deputy commander.

In addition to the change of command ceremony, 18 awards were given to cadets demonstrating academic, athletic, and other special accomplishments, and to leadership ability.

Award Winners


In addition, 16 members of the Drill and Cadet organizations were honored at an annual meeting at the Annual Meeting of the AFROTC on the 17th of June.

Faculty Turns Down $25 Fine; Restrictions Sophomore Cutting

MAY 10 — Today's faculty meeting turned down the two recommendations made by an administrative committee to examine the present cut system.

The committee recommended that a $25 fine per cut be imposed on students who cut on the day before or the day after a vacation. This recommendation was rejected, as was the proposal that Trinity adopt a new marking system. (A.J.B., B.J.)

New Rule for Sophs

The faculty meeting did pass a new rule concerning sophomores, stating that all sophomores with 5 grades below 70 be subject to weekly cuts on a per course basis. Sophomores with 3 grades or more above 70 will have unlimited cuts. The Freshman cut system will remain the same.

Cameron Helps Save Pond

By JOHN STARKABA

Walden Pond, Henry David Thoreau's rustic retreat near Concord, Massachusetts, has been officially and judiciously saved from the bulldozers by three members of the Middlesex County Commissioners. In a precedent-setting decision May 3 the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ordered county officials to restore the natural topography of the Walden that Thoreau and Thomas L..

The court decision culminated a three-year legal fight with members of the "Save Walden" Committee, which included Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, associate professor of English, loading the three Commissioners.

Pond Defaced

In June, 1967, the Commissioners, determined to make Walden into an elaborate public bathing beach, advanced on the pond to uproot trees and fill in portions of the pond with earth from the banks. Immediately the Thoreau Society, holding its annual meeting at the time and determined to guard the natural beauties of the spot from the bath houses, macadam roadways, and judgment of the commissioners' plans, rose to the pond's defense.

Dr. Cameron, commenting on the funds received from American literature students at Trinity during the past two years, said, "Walden Pond has been saved largely through the efforts of teachers and students, and the dollars collected on this and other campuses throughout the country. The Save Walden Committee also waged its valiant legal battle through the pages of the Emerson Society Quarterly, of which Dr. Cameron is editor, and through publicity in Boston and New York papers as well as the Nation and the London Times.

Insult to Memory

The New York Times editorialized, for example, "Walden won't ever be as quiet as it was in Thoreau's time, but it doesn't have to mark a standing insult to his memory."

Newspaper was less enthusiastic, however, asking whether the masses who would like to enjoy Walden's recreational facilities are "to be thwarted for the sentimental sake of some sentimental soul who wish to share the tranquility that Thoreau knew."

At any rate, the State Supreme Court went on record as part of this, "relatively free" and directed the county to replant the uprooted trees, to institute a program of landscaping and soil conservation, and to refrain from further violations of the terms of the gift of the land.

Literary Shrine

In part the decision read: "The reputation of the pond grows out of Thoreau's book, of which we take our most cadet colonel of Trinity's ROTC.

Scholarship and leader

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Trinity Tripod
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EXECUTIVE BOARD

To the Editor:
I am troubled by the criticism that spathy and anti-intellectualism are a feature of American college students. Each time the issue has arisen I have asked myself this question: To whom does the charge apply? My conclusions have in every instance been identical. It does not apply to the author; critics are not so morbid as to admit a thing like that. Nor does it apply to the author's close friends because most sincerely everyone among us is a friend. The charge is always directed at a less specific target, "American college students" or "Trinity College students," but we cannot leave it at that. Either the charge applies to every one, except you and I — in which case in which one it applies to none, or else it applies to everyone, including you and I because we are American college students.

The inevitable conclusion is that, if the charge is true, then you and I must make it so.

And here I object, violently object, because I consider myself every bit as inclined toward enthusiasm and intellectual inquiry as my critics. So are the freshmen across the hall and the junior next door and my roommate and is hundred other students on this campus and others whom have not the pleasure of meeting.

Consider the crowds that invade the Trinity Library on many an evening. These men do not study until two in the morning and are not to read some more because they are apathetic and anti-intellectual. They have texts to study, papers to write and exams to take. The majority of these fulfill the predictable job of them. They deserve something more than the complements they have received.

The gun was leveled at Vernon Street and fraternally new year. I say that broken windows and water leak. They do not prove that fraternity men as a general rule are more interested in cocktail parties than in academic education.

And I have considered seriously the worthwhile contributions we make to our communities, to the world in which we live. And the contributions we make, to try, to object to the my image as an American student being poisoned by a barrage of ill-advised generalizations.

A few words about crusades and reforms: College students have always looked back at authority when their future looked black; they did in Russia and Hungary, more recently in Korea, and the question always arises about an apparent lethargy on American campuses. The current talk of integration and picket lines have been hailed as an indication that some of us are lacking in our own ways, when in reality it indicates nothing of the sort. It does show that American students are really and willing to expose a cause which they consider important.

If we have not thrown rocks and defied opposition, it does not reflect an indifferent attitude; it does reflect our concern. We have had a precious lot handed to us on a silver platter—a decent home, a college education, a bank of plenty, and a nation free from any other nation on earth, and are obligated to make, by virtue of them well. They will be used well. And I think you and I intend to do so.

God grant that college students in this country will set itself is not necessary to riot in the streets. The number of watches on the Rails of Congress and poor indication of your frame of mind and mine. And so again I ask the question: Are we independent men? Crushed in general terms these charges bring us nothing; in specific terms they are unwarranted.

There is one example, which you should not (Continued on page 4)

WAR/WEATHER NEEDS

Madras Swim Trunks
Topside Sneakers
Phantom Weight Trousers
Bermuda Shorts
Espadrilles
Popin Suit
Seasucker Jackets

To the Editor:

More than once students have complained about the Tripod's articles without being at all objective about their complaints. If anyone wants to learn a few pointers by negative example, they might take a look at Mike Lieder's letter last week.

Mr. Lieder is anxious for his struggling organization to have a big success in its previous lecture and "bait." Not willing to admit that bluegum might prove as progressive as the almost educated Trinityman, he attacked the Tripod representative Taylor for invalid criticism. "Valid criticism... should be based on the facts of the case." Here we have the inconsistency. Mr. Lieder overlooked the aims and objectives of Mr. Taylor herefore he himself, he refused to criticize Mr. Taylor's arguments, and went on to state, "Valid criticism... should be based on the facts of the case." We agree with the position that the tripd is not as far from the ideal as you would think by the argument that the "facts of the case" does not exist.

The students in general do not have the right to criticize the Tripod for qualified reporters. Such a reporter would have to support his articles with extensive technical knowledge and original research, and think (Continued on page 4)

Election Year 1960
by JOHN B. HENRY

Prexy Candidates: thy Polls Carefully

Polls can make or break a candidate's career, as the President of the University discovered this year when watching the polls with the same hawklike intensity a TV stars checking their Trendex ratings — and some others did too.

The acknowledged leaders in the polling field are Dr. George Gallup and Elmo Roper. Of the 800 newspapers with which their company, some 200 newspapers, is far away and the most reliable, some 500 newspapers in the 1950's who were rarely pro or anti-Roosevelt. This made things easy for the pollsters because they knew just where the electorate stood.

The Dewey Debacle

After three presidential elections in which his party -- the Republican -- was not absolutely, Gallup and Roper were riding high. But the Dewey debacle of 1948 that was a show-down, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory in 1948, and the pollsters momentarily fell from grace.

By 1950, however, the opinion experts had recuperated their reputations and were more powerful than ever. With this political experience, they had reworked questionnaires to obtain more reliable results, even for error in polling had always lain in the undecided voter. Consequently, canvassers now investigated the voter's habits and opinions on a particular issue.

Handwriting on the Wall

Just how heavy the politicians rely on the polls was shown in a recent television election time roughly 15,000 will have been interviewed. Thus, the chances of a man's opinions being sought. Gallup predicted his chance of being struck by lightning.

Shunning the Snubs

The results of such a poll are as important as the long list of names. If the polls prove deceptive as they did in 1948, Gallup just reminds people that "nobody has yet devised a better way" to see how the voters think.

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NOTED LIVING POET’ SEEN AT HOME IN LIFE

By PAUL BRIDER

Following his lecture last Friday afternoon, Mr. J. J. Eiseman, grammar teacher, took Dr. Tandall and a group of students for a tour of Dr. Eiseman’s ranch, where they were treated to a delicious meal.

Mr. Eiseman said that the tour was a way of giving back to the students who have supported him throughout his career. He also mentioned that he was looking forward to sharing his knowledge and love of literature with the students for many years to come.

The tour included a visit to the ranch’s beautiful gardens, which were filled with a variety of flowers and trees. The students were able to see firsthand the fruits of Dr. Eiseman’s labor and the hard work that goes into maintaining a large property.

Dr. Eiseman also showed the students his collection of rare books and manuscripts, which included works by some of the greatest poets in history. He explained the significance of each piece and how it has contributed to the body of knowledge in the field of literature.

After the tour, the students gathered around a bonfire, where they enjoyed stories and music. The evening was ended with a group photo, capturing the moment of unity and shared love for literature.

The event was a success, and the students left the ranch with a deeper appreciation for the art of poetry and the importance of sharing knowledge and culture with others.

A poem for the occasion: "The Nightingale's Song" by William Wordsworth

The nightingale's song
Is a sweet symphony of the heart.
It speaks of love and hope,
And the beauty of life.

The nightingale's song
Is a call to action,
To love and to live
And to make the world a better place.

The nightingale's song
Is a reminder that
No matter the challenges
We can always find joy in the simple things.

Teacher Backs Premartial Relations: His Firing Violates ‘Academic Freedom’

(UP) While many disagree with his theory, Leo Koch, assistant professor of psychology, backed up his colleague, Mr. Elka, in his stand against the firing of Mr. Elka.

The dispute stems from the recent firing of Mr. Elka, who was dismissed from his position as assistant professor of psychology.

The incident has raised questions about the role of the academic freedom in the university setting, and the impact it can have on the lives of faculty members.

The University of Pennsylvania, in a statement, said that the firing of Mr. Elka was a violation of academic freedom, and that the university would take all necessary steps to ensure that such violations do not occur in the future.

Senator Senator said that he was pleased to see the university take a strong stance on the issue, and that he hoped other universities would follow suit.

Mr. Koch, who is a close friend of Mr. Elka, said that the firing was a violation of academic freedom, and that he was prepared to take any necessary action to defend his colleague.

"What is at stake here is not just the fate of Mr. Elka, but the future of academic freedom in this country," Mr. Koch said. "We cannot allow our universities to be used as a cover for political or ideological censorship."

The Senate has already passed a resolution declaring their sympathy with the "any sincere intellectual or political cause." However, the bill was not passed in the Senate.

Mr. Koch said that he was confident that the university would take the necessary steps to ensure that academic freedom was respected in the future.

The incident has sparked a debate about the role of academic freedom in the university setting, and the impact it can have on the lives of faculty members.

Find unjustified

The Bartowton Daily in Hanover, New Hampshire, interviewed Dr. Ann Briggs of the English Department and member of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, about the case.

Dr. Briggs said that the firing of Mr. Elka was a violation of academic freedom, and that the university would take all necessary steps to ensure that such violations do not occur in the future.

"We are deeply concerned about the implications of this incident for the future of academic freedom in this country," Dr. Briggs said. "We believe that our universities must be protected from the encroachment of political or ideological censorship."
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THE SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

tern of solid groundwork in the past, and hinted at the possibility of numer­

eral major changes next fall. This year’s completion of a new academic home, he said, “will be a big

springboard for us next fall. I feel the home system will be accepted next fall,” he added.

Recalling the much-disputed dorm integration poll, MacMillan stated that the concrete statistics he has ex­
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Turning to the Senate itself, Mac­

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ARROW

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Perlmans, Saunders Star As Nine Climbs Over 1-0, 5-00

The Bantams nine finally climbed over the .500 mark with weekend wins over Middlebury and coast guard. Tony Sanders earned the victory with a 5-00, leaving the Bantams 19-14 on the season.

Middlebury Mauled
MAY 18—Tony Sanders, making his first varsity start, hurled a six hitter while the Middlebury infield stranded on nine hits. Trinity capitalized on the Panthers' sloppy fielding and lethargy to cash in on every scoring opportunity.

Tallying a single run in the bottom of the second, Trinity scored the victor for two more in the fourth on a sacrifice fly. Sanders bunted the bases with a hit and left four runners on base. Sanders earned the victory with a 5-00.

Frosh Nine Outwits Wes
MAY 14—The Frosh baseball nine, making its second appearance in the ’60 schedule pits the Bantams against Aristocrat, on May 34 and a home run, but left four runners on a second run. The Bantams scored the victor for one more in the sixth, leaving one aboard on Sanders’ flyout. Trinity outwitted Wes for the second straight season.

Frosh Nine waits tensely on third after brushing a scoring triple in the fifth, but the Frosh baseball nine won by the same score in the third inning. A fine hit by Doug Anderson, making his first varsity start, marked the third time the Bantams scored the victor for the second time this season.

Three Steps Got Two Hits
The Bantams finished off Ashworth and bounced back from their recent defeats by scoring one run in the second inning. The Bantams scored the victor for one more in the ninth inning. Sanders batted one hitter while Sanders’ flyout left the bases empty. Trinity scored the victor by same score.

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LossestoMIT, U.Mass Drop Stickmento2-4, Host Wesleyan Today, Holy Cross Saturday

MAY 14—Ratcd underdogs and severely hamperecl by a wave of injuries, the Trinity became team ac­ quitted itself well this afternoon in losing to M.I.T 8-5.

Missing four top men in Mike Get­
in, Charlie Dirtrich, Bill Hiskind, and Tim Bene, the Bantams trailed

1-0 at the half and 1-5 at the be­ginning of the fourth quarter.

Five Score the Five

Trinity goals were registered by Fred Pringle in the first period, Jim Furniss in the second, Vincent Scap­pli and David Nariis in the third, and Frank Sears in the fourth.

Teacher: Steve Conn proved to be too much to be contained. Alonc he accounted for five M.I.T. tallies to match the Bantam output.

"Best Game" Mike Stelian posted a more than

adequate fill-in for the injured Golls but the fourth quarter loss of Dick Cunness was a serious handicap.

Both teams played a hard but clean game and Coach Critt McPhaa called it his team's "best game".

How to UMass

On May 16, facing another of the top teams in New England, UMass, the Bantams managed to stay with two goals of the opposition before a demoralizing accident opened the flood gates on the 8-2 loss.

Outstanding midfielder Charlie Ber­
trich, with only half a period re­maining and Trinity on the short end of a 4-2 score, was involved in a three way collision. His leg was broken in five places and several ribs were fractured.

Demoralized Bantams

The game was delayed for someti­mes while Dirtrich lay on the field for nearly half an hour. When play was resumed the spark had left the Bantam attack and Conn made home four more goals.

Again the Bantams were plagued by an outstanding opponent in Charlie

Hoss, possessing what McPhae­

called "the hardest shot I've ever seen" managed home five markers. One shot hit goalie Steve Lazzaro and knocked him down.

Second Half Shirt-Out

Both Trin goals came in the first half, one by Cunness in the first ses­
son and one by Stelian in the second.

These Trin losses set the Bantam

quarter, as underdogs and

men in Mike Get­
in, Bill Hiskind, and Tim Bene.

Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

Lucky men still do.

When the class of '60 comes back for reunion this year, you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is sup­posed to taste.

They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smok­
ing since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing? The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in col­
leges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cig­
arettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.

Proud of The American Tobacco Company—"More is our middle name"