

No June Exams Set for Seniors; Finals, 2 Hours

At its last meeting in June the faculty voted to significantly change the academic calendar in several resolutions which included the exemption of seniors from all final exams at the end of the Trinity Term.

According to the official minutes of the meeting, general examinations will now be held on the two days immediately preceding the Trinity Term examination schedule. In addition, the review period before examinations each term will be extended from two to three days.

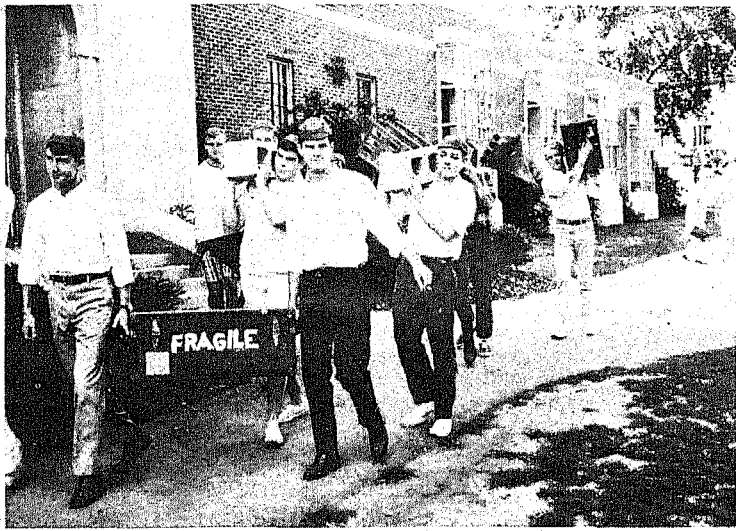
In other action, the faculty voted to cut the length of all final exams from three hours to two, scheduling three exams a day (8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.) over a seven day exam period.

Also, it was decided that "during the review days members of the faculty be available to students for consultations and questions."

A fixed deadline was set by the faculty on all undergraduate term papers and theses. All will be "called due on or before the second Monday before Review Days."

Finally, the faculty resolved that no intercollegiate activities be scheduled during the final examination period nor during the review days.

The calendar changes were made, according to one member of the faculty, in order to alleviate the end-of-semester pressure placed on faculty and students alike, especially seniors who, in the past, have had theses, term papers, finals, and comprehensives all at the end of the Trinity Term.



NEW FROSH: Hulking members of the Class of 1970 haul furniture cross-campus to appease wrathful upperclassmen.

Five Summer Appointments Brings New Faculty to 14

Five men have been appointed to the faculty during the summer, two in the department of aerospace studies and one each in the departments of psychology, mathematics, and religion. Together with the nine appointments announced last spring, the summer appointments raise the number of new faculty to fourteen.

Air Force Major Robert F. Bokern, holder of the distinguished flying cross earned in the Korean conflict, has been named professor of aerospace studies and commander of the ROTC program at the College.

Also appointed to the faculty of the aerospace studies department is Capt. Roy C. Hinkle, an Air

Force pilot since 1956. He will be an assistant professor.

Both have most recently been stationed in Germany.

A former research associate at the Institute of Living, David Winer has been appointed an assistant professor of psychology. He received his B.A. in 1959 from the University of Vermont and his M.A. from the University of Connecticut in 1961. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from UConn next June.

Winer, who has specialized in sensation and perception, has published several articles in publications of the American Foundation for the Blind and the C. W. Shilling Auditory Research Center, Inc.

He received the National Institute of Mental Health pre-doctoral fellowship in 1964-65. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the New England Psychological Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

John A. Gettler, a specialist in Old Testament and ancient Near Eastern studies, has been appointed instructor in religion.

A 1956 graduate of Wesleyan University, Gettler taught at the Gilman School in Baltimore for two years before going on to Yale Divinity School where he received his B.D. in 1961. Since then he has been working on his Th.D. at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Robert A. Conover, a 1964 graduate of Stetson University, has been named an instructor in mathematics.

He received his M.S. in mathematics in June from Rutgers University where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The appointments of the following men were announced in May: Martin A. Decker, assistant professor of education; Edward F. Fisher, assistant professor of psychology; Anthony G. Netting, assistant professor of history; Bradley W. Perry, assistant professor of physics; H. McKim Steele, Jr., assistant professor of history.

Also Miss Juliette M. R. de Gardony, instructor in modern languages (French); Terrence R. Herr, instructor in physical education; Francois R. Gerard, instructor in modern languages (French); and Heinrich H. Stabenau, instructor in English.

At this time last year, there were 22 new members of the faculty.

Tests, Games, Beanies Enliven Freshman Week

Freshman Week has already begun with a series of language, history and math exemptions tests, the Frosh Picnic on the Quad, and meetings with Junior Advisors, yesterday. The traditional Freshman Week rituals, upper classmen enlisting the aid of Freshmen to carry furniture and castigating Frosh without their beanies, have also started.

Freshmen not taking exemption tests today will be carrying more furniture, receiving more grief from more upperclassmen, and generally lurking around and trying to hide from the "big, ugly upperclassmen" trying to be mean.

Activities Night tonight will give the members of the new class an opportunity to meet informally with the leaders of extracurricular activities in Mather Hall and the Austin Arts Center. The programs begin at 8 p.m. with the following groups in Mather Hall:

Atheneum (Debate), Ivy (year-book), Tripod, Crown Investment League, International Students Organization, Rifle Team, Revitalization Corps, Senate and Medusa, Nathan Hale Conservative Society, and Students for a Democratic Society.

In the Arts Center will be the Jesters (Drama), Chamber Players, Band, Glee Club, Archive (scholarly journal), Pipes, Travelers, Trinidads, and New Collegiate Jazz Band.

WRTC/FM will also participate in Activities Night in its studio in the basement of Cook B. The station will hold open houses today from 5-10 p.m. and tomorrow from 3-7 p.m.

Members of the Senate and Medusa will be in Wean Lounge to speak with interested Freshmen about the role of extracurricular activities. Refreshments will be

served in the Lounge with entertainment by the Pipes, Travelers, and Trinidads.

The first official meeting of the Freshmen will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Goodwin Theater, when Robert M. Vogel, dean of the college, will greet the class in the first of the required Freshmen Convocation Programs. Freshmen will wear their beanies and carry furniture during the morning.

Another required meeting of freshmen and sophomore transferees will be held tomorrow at

Fraternity Rush To Last 4 Days

Rushing by fraternities will begin tomorrow morning when each house will invite their prospective pledges to meals during the week. The first rush meal will be luncheon tomorrow.

Rush week will continue through Saturday with each of the eleven houses and the sophomores who are being rushed trying to decide who will go where.

Final bids, or bids binding on the fraternity but not on the prospective pledge, will be issued Saturday evening when rushing hours will be extended until 10 p.m.; during other days of rush week communication between fraternity men and rushees is limited to the time between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

All final bids having been issued by 10 p.m., communication is cut off until 5 p.m. Sunday during which time rushees make their choices.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday each prospective pledge has the opportunity to vote for the

(Continued on Page 4)

PMD Leads Fraternities As Dean's List Hits 324

Statistics from the Recorder's Office show that 324 men (or just under 30% of the College) were on the Dean's List at the end of last semester as compared with 267 at the end of the Christmas Term in February. However, the all-College average dropped second semester to 6.870 from 6.965 in February.

Phi Mu Delta led fraternities in scholastic standings for the Trinity Term as Vernon Street managed to top independents who had a higher average during the Christmas Term. The all-fraternity average for the Trinity Term was 7.062, while the Independents' average was 6.691.

The fraternity standings academically for the Trinity Term were: Phi Mu Delta (8.080), Theta Xi (7.732), Pi Kappa Alpha (7.679), Phi Kappa Psi (7.105), Delta Phi (7.083), Delta Kappa Epsilon (6.982), Delta Psi (6.761), Psi Upsilon (6.710), Sigma Nu (6.704),

Alpha Chi Rho (6.551), and Alpha Delta Phi (6.429).

Brownell Club had a Trinity Term average of 7.364.

Seniors had the highest class average for the term with a 7.675 followed by juniors with a 7.451, sophomores with a 6.773, and freshmen, a 5.933. The over-all average for upperclassmen was 7.280.

Resident students had a slightly better overall average than non-resident students, 6.913 to 6.890, and single students had an overall average of 6.918, compared with their married colleagues who came out with a 6.621 average.

The Dean's List for the Trinity Term contained 111 seniors, 100 juniors, 59 sophomores, and 52 freshmen. The highest individual average was achieved by Peter S. Heller, a junior.

Academic standings for the entire year varied slightly among

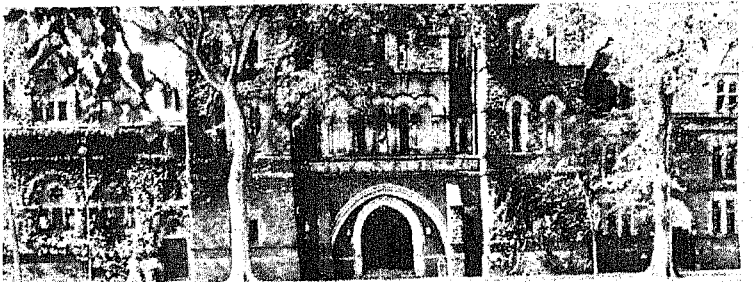
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New Parking Regulations

Effective September 19, no student motor vehicles will be permitted on the driveway between Summit and Broad Streets, nor will they be allowed to park in any area adjacent to college buildings (except North Campus) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday.

At other times students may use any parking space available on campus, except when areas are reserved for special events.

The new lot in the field of the south campus has been made available for student use to replace facilities eliminated by the construction of the Life Sciences Building. Also available on campus are the North Campus, Broad Street, and fraternity parking lots.



BARE SPOT: The sunny area on the Quad above used to be shaded by three elms which had to be cut down this summer in an effort to stave off the epidemic of Dutch Elm disease which has hit the campus in the past few years. Since January the disease has claimed nine of the trees.

Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

SEPTEMBER 13, 1966

Early Edition

This "early" issue of the Tripod is intended primarily to welcome Freshmen to the campus, but we hope the entire student body will find import in many of the articles. Upperclassmen will notice that many of the stories contain pieces of information which seem to them general knowledge. Most of this is intended to better acquaint Freshmen with campus life.

Improved Security

We are pleased to see that the College has taken an initial step toward improved campus security. The appointment of Mr. Garofolo indicates that something is being done to upgrade the quality of guard service, however, it should be understood that he is not the beginning of a campus "police" force. His prime duty is the protection of members, buildings, and property of the College. Student discipline is still entirely in the hands of the Medusa and administrative authorities, however uncertain the arrangements between the two may be.

Dean's List

At the end of the Christmas Term last year the Tripod published the Dean's List in order to recognize the men who had excelled in their academic pursuits. We will continue in this policy by printing the Trinity Term Dean's List next week.

However, we have long been annoyed that the College never bothers to notify the parents of a Dean's List student of the honor their son has won. This seems to indicate that being on the List is not so much an honor which is to be recognized, but merely another item for the record card.

Although an increasingly large number of the student body having been joining the List in recent terms, we believe that it is still an honor and, as such, ought at least to be reported to a student's family.

Monday Morning

At the outset of rush week it is good to know that the College is taking some measures to improve the social situation of independents. Estimates of the number of sophomores who will not be pledged Sunday night range as high as 100. Even last year, with a smaller sophomore class, many felt the pressure of the numbers-squeeze in fraternities; this year promises to be even worse. Efforts by the College to improve upperclass dining facilities, plan mixers for independents, and encourage non-fraternal social organizations are most heartening, but Monday morning will show how badly continued effort in these directions is needed.

Also South End Study

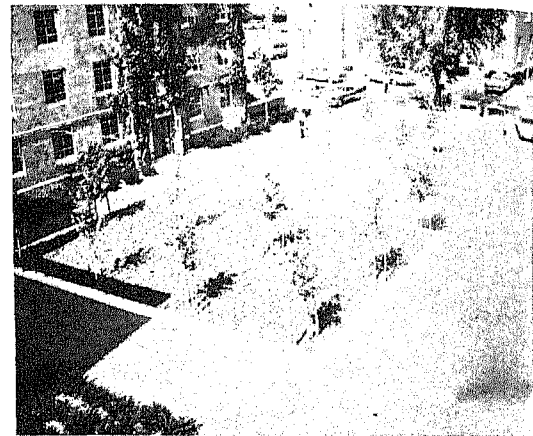
New Science Center Begun

During the summer construction began on the Life Sciences Center and a new parking lot to replace the old Halden lot. Both projects are located to the southeast of the present McCook Math Physics building and the South Campus Dormitory. According to Robert M. Vogel, dean of the College, the parking lot should be finished in the immediate future.

Early in June, engineers for the Wadhams and May Company of Hartford, general contractors for the \$3 million Science building, laid out the building lines. They were followed by heavy equipment which began the excavation of the building which will measure 39 feet by 378 feet, and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967.

In addition working drawings have been made up for a proposed maintenance building to be located on Johnson Lane, adjacent to the southeast corner of the campus. This building, Vogel said, will contain the offices of buildings and grounds as well as the paint shop, carpenter shop, and storage space for College maintenance equipment. Work on this building should begin this fall with completion scheduled for sometime next year.

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Hartford on August 15, the College was given permission to construct a nine-story dormitory tower on Vernon Street between the existing North Campus dorm and land owned by Alpha Chi Rho. The building is being designed by the Hartford firm of Jeter and Cook and it is hoped that working drawings will be ready to be sent out for bids in February. Completion of the building is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1968.



Jones-Elton Quad

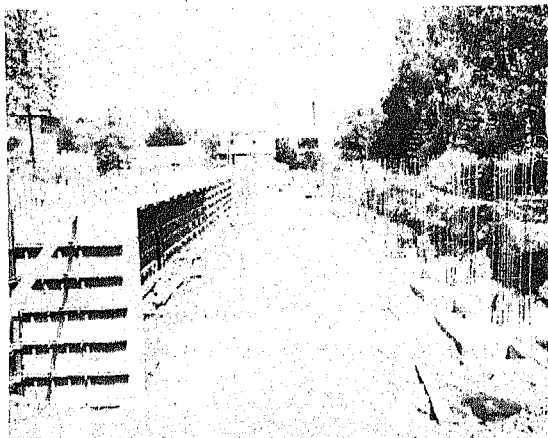
Also during the summer, work began on a study of Hartford's south end by the city planners of Doxladis Associates in Washington, D.C. The study, which is sponsored jointly by Hartford Hospital, the Institute of Living, and the College, is attempting to lay down a general plan for the development of Hartford's south end.

Herbert Levin, director of the study for the Doxladis office noted that this was a rather unique study. In effect, he said, the firm is exploring the possibility of developing a town within the city of Hartford. This town would include schools, recreational facilities, and housing of various kinds and would hopefully draw the staffs of the three institutions into the area, providing a sophisticated and stimulating environment for all.

The study, which should be completed in December, will not, Mr. Levin stressed, provide a building-by-building approach to the area and will not call for massive urban renewal. Of course, he added, some buildings would have to be replaced to fully implement the plan, but this study would deal with the area in only the most general terms emphasizing housing and transportation.

Originally the scope of the study included only the area immediately surrounding the three co-operating institutions, but it has since been expanded because, as Levin noted, such a massive changing of an area is inevitably effected by and equally effects the surrounding regions.

Levin added finally that he hoped to conduct a series of urban seminars in the coming months to discuss the specific project and related topics. The seminars, he said, would probably be held at the College.



Life Sciences Center

Directors Appointed in Security Medical, Development Offices

Four administrative appointments were made during the summer in the areas of security, medical services, and development.

Alfred A. Garofolo, a Marine Corps veteran of Central and South Pacific campaigns in World War II and for 25 years a member of the Hartford Police Department, was appointed director of campus security during the summer.

Smith Made AP

Paul Smith has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of English, it was announced this summer by President Jacobs. Smith joined the faculty in 1959 and was named assistant professor in 1962.

He received his B.S. from the University of Rochester in 1950 and his M.A. in 1951. He has completed the work for his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

A specialist in American literature, Smith was a teaching fellow at Harvard University before coming to the College.

The winner of several English prizes, including a travel fellowship to Europe in 1959, he has published articles in several literary periodicals.

A former member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English, Smith is a member of the Modern Language Association, American Studies Association, National Council of Teachers of English and the College English Association.

Garofolo's first assignment is to investigate the need of a security department for the College and to prepare a study setting forth the needs of the College in this area, with particular attention to problems of property protection, traffic and parking control, and trespassing.

He is the father of Donald Garofolo '65 and Edward Garofolo '70.

Dr. Mark Izard has been appointed medical director of the College, according to an announcement made by President Jacobs in early August. He will succeed Dr. Francis L. Lundborg, who has been associated with the College's medical services since 1934 and has been director since 1948.

Dr. Lundborg will become the College's medical consultant.

Dr. Izard was graduated from Columbia College in 1945 and received his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in 1959. He was an intern and resident at Hartford Hospital from 1959 to 1963 and was chief medical resident at the hospital in 1963.

A member of the College's medical staff since 1963, Dr. Izard conducts a private practice in Hartford.

N. Robbins Winslow, Jr. and Alfred M.C. MacColl, both Trinity alumni, have been appointed assistant directors of development. MacColl has also been named assistant alumni secretary.

Winslow, who received his B.A. in history in 1957, was formerly assistant rector and curate of two

Episcopal churches in New Jersey. He was granted his S.T.B. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1963.

He will be primarily concerned with the preparation of proposals to government agencies, foundations and individuals.

MacColl, a member of the class of '54, has been a salesman for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for 12 years and has served as director of the Illinois Scholars program for the College.

He will be responsible for the Alumni and Parents Funds as well as assisting John Mason, alumni secretary, in the field work of the Alumni Association.

Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length, typed (double-spaced), and signed, although the editors will withhold names if requested.

Letters should be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.

Trinity Tripod

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Minot, Congressional Candidate, Condemns U.S. Viet Nam Policy

On June 28, Stephen Minot, assistant professor of English at the College announced his candidacy for Congress from the sixth Connecticut district on the ticket of the American Independent Movement.

Early this month his name was officially entered on the November ballot with a petition containing nearly twice the required number of signatures.

Since June, Professor Minot has directed the establishment of volunteer "Minot for Congress"

committees in every one of the 47 towns in his district. "There are over 100 workers to date," he says. "I have never seen an organization put together faster than this."

Long an opponent of the war in Viet Nam, Mr. Minot has based his campaign to date on three issues which he believes to be of the greatest importance in the coming election; the war itself and the kind of American foreign policy which it reflects, problems which have developed as a direct

result of the war, and other issues related only peripherally, if at all, to the conflict.

The war, the candidate holds, "involves the price of bread in a super market; it involves the price of clothes for kids going back to school. . . It's not because I mention it (the war). I only listen and they (the people of the sixth district) are concerned."

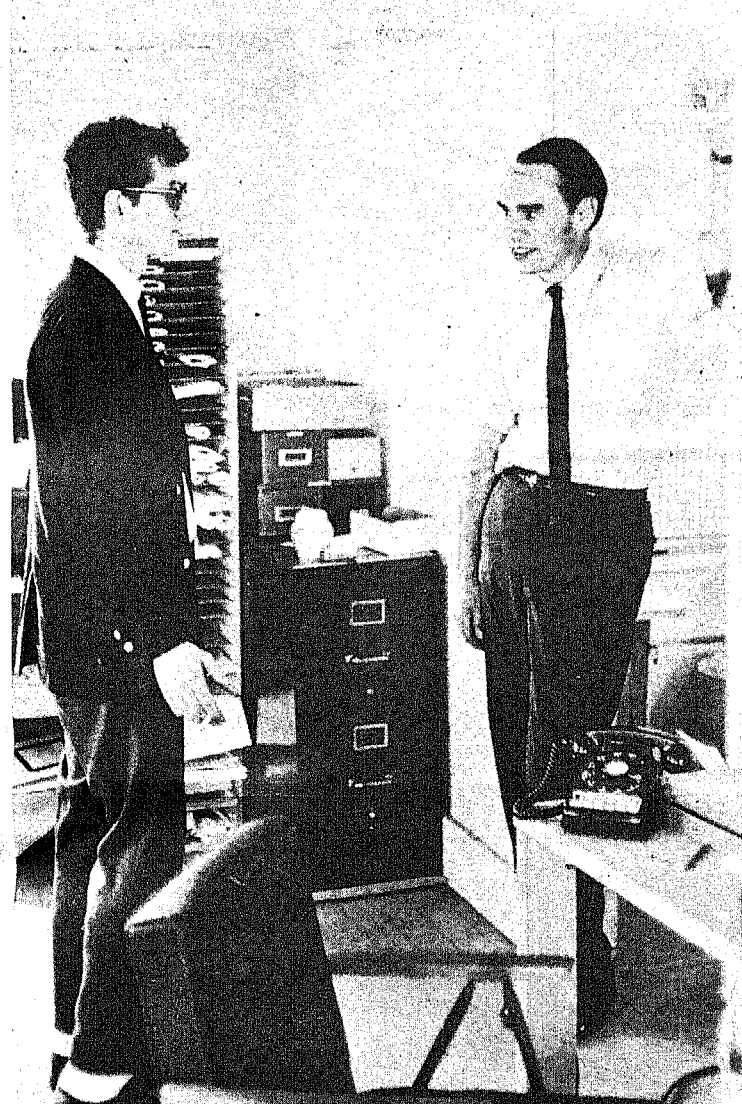
Minot emphasizes that the war is an example of a new American foreign policy "which seems to suggest that any nation can move troops into any country any time it wants regardless of treaty agreements or any other justification, and this, to our mind, is in clear violation of the U.N. charter."

The U.S. must live up to both the letter and spirit of the United Nations charter, he believes. At the same time he does not rule out American participation in Korean type multi-lateral actions which are approved but the U.N. or such treaty groups as SEATO or NATO. In Viet Nam no such approval exists. In this situation, Minot continues, the U.S. would fight a multi-lateral war but can find no support "because we are in an untenable position."

As for issues only related to the Viet Nam struggle, Professor Minot noted that unless the very serious inflation which the country is now experiencing is halted, there may be a need for wholesale price controls and enforced wage ceilings, leading gradually, and after the November elections, into a full-scale war economy. He added that these fears are not related to the annual cost of living increases of two percent, but to such large jumps as the 4 percent hike in transportation costs in the month of July alone. This effects the price of moving food to the market place, he stressed.

Racial tension and the related problem of an inequitable draft system he sees as another major issue in November. While 10 percent of the population in this country is non-white, the percentage is generally 20 percent in the army and in some units has risen to as high as 45 or 50 percent, he noted.

Certainly this reflects a great deal of re-enlistment among non-whites, he said, but of itself this



ENGLISH PROFESSOR MINOT, running for Congress in the sixth Connecticut District talks over strategy with volunteer worker James Allen, at his campaign headquarters.



CANDIDATE STEPHEN MINOT displays the sign identifying his campaign headquarters on Route 6 in Terryville.

is "worth noting because many feel it is more worthwhile fighting in Viet Nam than staying at home, which is in itself a pretty sad commentary on what is going on at home."

Another reason for this overly large percentage of non-whites in the army, he notes, is the fact that it is precisely these people who do not have the money or the educational background to allow them to go to college and thus be deferred. Minot does not, however, see the drafting of college students as an answer to the problem.

Even in purely domestic issues, Minot emphasized, the heavy hand of the war is being felt. "We are now bombing at a greater rate than we did in World War II," he notes, and someone has got to pay for this massive destruction. This being an election year, he adds, the government will not ask for a tax increase so the funds must come out of existing programs.

For example, he said, funds requested by the administration for the Office of Education were cut from \$416 million to \$183 million. Requests for the office of Higher Education were down from \$700 million to \$183 million; housing requests have been reduced to \$35 million from \$117 million requested in January. Economic development is reduced from \$500 million to \$170 million while money for teacher grants is down to \$201 million from \$305 million.

Minot's only sortie into the world of politics and foreign affairs previous to his present campaign took place following his army service in 1946 and 1947 when he worked for the United World Federalists, representing that group at a world peace conference in Geneva in 1947.

This lack of political experience has not worried him, however. He noted that a large number of "politically inexperienced" candidates have recently entered campaigns across the country, men who are "campaigning on issues not slogans, who are more up on the facts and statistics than their opponents in many cases."

The candidate stressed that inexperience in campaigning does not imply a lack of knowledge

of the issues. He did claim, however that the kind of campaign run by many of the so-called "new politicians" would force professional politics to sit up and defend their policies.

As to whether or not this sudden upsurge in the number of independent candidates across the country would form the nucleus of a new national party, Minot expressed a hope that one of the existing major parties would take over this spontaneous liberal movement.

"If I could find it (such leadership) in the Republican Party," he declares, "I would join the Republican party tomorrow. For example, if the Republican party in the next presidential election found a candidate who took the leadership in reviewing American foreign policy so as to bring it into line with the U. N. charter and the concept which we have traditionally lived with, I would become a Republican."

At the moment Minot sees no one emerging whom he feels could lead the Republican party in this direction. Richard Nixon, he says, is not apt to change his opinions sufficiently to give him such leadership and Michigan's governor, George Romney, has not yet proven himself sufficiently. He adds that if no such leader emerges, a third party may indeed be the only choice open.

As far as his own campaign is concerned, Minot indicated that to date his opposition has been totally silent not only about his charges, but also about the campaign in general. He added that he had invited both Congressman Grabowski and the Republican candidate, Thomas Meskal, to debate the issues with him but had received no answer from either of them. "So far I can't find them," he added.

Finally the candidate hopes that he will gain enough support in the November election "to serve notice on both the Republican and Democratic parties that they can't ignore this (the liberal) segment of the population."

As to whether he believes he can win the election, Minot admitted

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Handbook Lists Many Vital Changes Including Bills, Phones, Motorbikes

The first major change in this year's Handbook is the section under "Assistant Dean of Students." Leonard R. Tomat, formerly director of Mather Hall, was appointed to this new post last Spring and the Handbook clearly defines his new job. Primarily he is in charge of dormitories, campus organizations, special college programs, motor vehicles and parking, and social events.

Many of Tomat's duties have been taken from the offices of the Treasurer and Buildings and Grounds. Formerly, all room assignments were handled by the Treasurer's Office and parking arrangements and car registration were handled by B&G.

Office hours for the medical director have also been changed. The office is now open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m.

A new pre-medical advisory board has been appointed by President Jacobs to advise and counsel undergraduates interested in medical schools. It will also serve as an evaluation and recommenda-

tion committee for those students applying to medical schools.

Members of the committee are: Chairman John F. Butler, director of placement; J. Wendell Berger, professor of biology; and Robert H. Smellie, professor of chemistry.

Two new study areas are listed in the Handbook -- South Campus Lounge and the ante-crypt in the Chapel.

Mather Hall will now be open until 1 a.m. every night.

Dining Hall hours have been shifted slightly, but the primary change is in Cave hours. The Snack Bar will now be open from 7 a.m. until midnight on weekdays.

Upperclassmen, as announced last spring, will now be able to dine in Hamlin Hall on weekday evenings from 5:30 to 6:15.

Another noticeable change in dining arrangements is that coats and ties are now only required at Freshman History lectures and at Medusa hearings, not at evening meals in the Freshman Dining Hall. "Good taste in apparel worn" is still expected.

Evidently, non-payment of bills

is no longer a cause for suspension from the College, and students may now receive their degrees and/or honorable dismissal even if the Business Office knows that there are lawful claims against him. Formerly, the Handbook said that degrees could be held up for this reason. Non-payment of college bills still is a cause for denying the sheepskin.

The "Pass - Fail" system approved by the faculty last spring is explained in full on page 17 of the new Handbook. One change not previously announced has been added though. The Handbook now states that "No upperclassmen shall be permitted to drop a course, except during the period of course changes that follows registration, until after the informal mid-semester grading period, unless he has approval of the Dean of the College or his deputy."

Also it states, "No undergraduate shall be permitted to drop a course after the last scheduled meeting of the course."

Further on, the Handbook has

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Handbook...

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been revised to eliminate the odious phrase previously tacked onto the line about telephones in students' rooms which read, "Students must first have specific permission from the Office of Buildings and Grounds before arranging installation with the local telephone company."

Another interesting revision under "Rules Concerning Fraternities" reads, "Women are permitted in fraternity social areas from 11 a.m. on Saturday to 1 a.m. on Sunday." In dormitories too, women are now allowed to visit between noon Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. A trial period before spring vacation last year evidently worked out to the satisfaction of the administration.

Applications for party permits must now be made at least one week in advance of the party, instead of five days in advance, as was previously the policy.

The regulation placed on motor scooters and cycles forbidding their use by students on college drives and on public roads surrounding the campus has been eliminated.

The now non-existent Hallden hall parking lot has been replaced by the "East Side of the Field House Lot" and no restriction about overnight parking or non-resident and graduate student parking has been tacked onto the newly available facility. (According to the new Handbook "Sidewalks are not considered driveways.")

The President's message to the Freshman Class has undergone a great deal of change. In fact, the message in the new Handbook is the first change in Dr. Jacob's welcome to the Freshman Class in at least ten years. The new welcome does not call Trinity a "Christian college," as it has in past years.

Nearly all campus organizations

have new officers, and there has been some slight change in the list of organizations themselves. New groups listed this year include the New Collegiate Jazz Band, ISSUES, the Interschool Christian Fellowship, the American Institute of Physics, the James Lipincott Goodwin Fellows, the Nathan Hale Conservative Society, the Revitalization Corps, the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Student Speakers Bureau.

Student groups to fall by the wayside last year include the Travelers, the Trinity Folksingers, the Art League, the Center on Human Relations and Public Affairs, and the Trinity Outing Club. The Political Science Club has changed its name to the Political Forum.

The major change in the Senate Constitution is the new Article VI which provides for a student body referendum.

No advertisers appear in the new handbook as they have in the past, but two new colleges have been added to the list of "College Telephone Numbers" -- Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass. and Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. which is actually in Chestnut, Mass. Evidently the editors of this year's Handbook date at Bradford and Pine Manor, but the one at Pine Manor never got there.

'Mother Courage'

The first production of the Jesters' 1966-67 season will be Bertold Brecht's epic anti-war play "Mother Courage."

Performances are scheduled in the Austin Arts Center for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 11, 12, and 13.

Tryouts will be held in the Goodwin Theater next Monday at 7:15 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 and 7:15 p.m. The tryouts are open to all undergraduates.

Copies of the play may be borrowed from Miss Paine in the Center Office.

ETV Move

This weekend Connecticut ETV, Channel 24, will move from the basement of the library to the first floor of Boardman Hall. Studio space will be doubled in the new quarters.

Open Houses

Two open houses will be held in Wean Lounge tomorrow. Foreign students will be feted at a coffee hour from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the Air Force ROTC will sponsor an open house from 4 to 5 p.m.

Friday Mixer

A mixer for upperclassmen will be held Friday evening in Hamlin Hall from 8:30 to 12:30 to which girls from Hartford College for Women and Hartford Hospital School of Nursing have been invited. "The Castaways" will be the featured performers. The price: \$1.

ID Photos

Identification card photos of freshmen, transfer students, and returnees will be taken in the lobby of Mather Hall on Thursday be-

Minot...

(Continued from Page 3)

that he just did not know. It will depend on several things, he added. The news from Viet Nam in the next two months will have tremendous influence, he admitted, noting that President Johnson is well aware of this fact. Another important factor will be the number of voters who dare not express themselves openly in favor of his ideas and yet who will vote for him in the privacy of the voting booth.

Campus Notes

tween 11:30 and 3:30. Appointment times are listed on College bulletin boards.

Library Hours

The Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily until Friday, from 9-4 Saturday, and 2-9 Sunday. Monday regular hours will resume: Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Bowling Hours

The bowling alleys will be open today from 3 - 8 p.m., tomorrow through Friday, 4 - 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 7 - 9 p.m. for Freshmen only. They will be closed Sunday.

Game Room Hours

The game room will be open today from 3 - 8 p.m., tomorrow through Friday 4 - 9 p.m., Saturday from 12 - 7 p.m. (8 - 10 p.m. - Freshmen only), and Sunday from 2 - 10 p.m.

Shakhovski

An exhibit of prints by the late Russian photographer, Vladimir D. Shakhovski, is now on display in Wean Lounge. The display was

Frosh Week...

(Continued from Page 1)

3 p.m. at which time SSS requirements and ROTC at the College will be explained.

Freshmen will be free to carry and wear their beanies again after this meeting until the explanation of the Physical Education program at 7 p.m.

Thursday Frosh will take library tests, attend a meeting with M. Curtis Langhonne, chairman of the Freshman - Sophomore Advisory Board and begin to register. Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. President Jacobs will give the second address in the required Freshmen Convocation Program. Afterwards he will fete the class with a required Freshmen dinner in Mather Dining Hall.

Friday Freshmen will meet in the morning with their faculty advisers and will complete registration. The afternoon will be taken up with physical education testing during the Trinity-Yale scrimmage in New Haven. Friday evening Thomas A. Smith, associate dean of the college, will address the class on "143 Years - The Trinity Story" in the fifth event of the required Freshman Convocation Series.

After the "Trinity Story" Frosh will attempt to win the right to remove their beanies and stop carrying furniture. They do this by winning the American Ball game held on the soccer field when a big enough crowd is gathered and the Medusa have gotten up enough courage to start the game. Freshmen attempt to push a five foot canvas ball from the middle to one end of the field while Upperclassmen try to push it to the

Rush Week...

(Continued from Page 1)

houses he wishes to join, in the order he wishes to join them. If he has received a final bid, he is automatically in, but if he has not, each house in order of his vote has the option of pledging him.

If a prospective pledge, not receiving a final bid from a particular house, "rights the house across the board" or, in other words, votes for that one house exclusively, the house must then vote on whether or not to accept him.

Sunday night when all voting and choosing by both fraternities and prospective pledges is finished, each house "picks up" and pledges the men they have selected.

arranged by Frank B. Christopher of Falls Church, Va., with the help of Vice President (then Senator) Hubert N. Humphrey.

This two part showing, scheduled through October 1, includes a wide variety of subject matter -- people and landscapes from Lapland to the Black Sea and some abstract design. Portions of the exhibit are in color.

Averages...

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternities from Trinity Term standings, but Phi Mu Delta was again first with a 1965-66 average of 7.925, followed (in descending order) by Pi Kappa Alpha (7.585), Theta Xi (7.528), Delta Kappa Epsilon (6.991), Delta Phi (6.873), Phi Kappa Psi (6.799), Delta Psi (6.684), Sigma Nu (6.639), Psi Upsilon (6.614), Alpha Chi Rho (6.601), and Alpha Delta Phi (6.255).

The all-fraternity average for the year was 6.954, just above the all-college average of 6.918.

Other statistics from the Recorder's Office show that the percentage of As given in the last five years has risen steadily from 11.1% in 1962 to 15.2% in 1965. The percentage of Bs has also risen from 37.3% to 43.6%. The percentages of Cs, Ds, and Fs have all fallen over the five year period.

other end. If they lose Frosh must wear their beanies and carry furniture until the first home football victory, which this year is a week from Saturday.

Saturday morning there will be more physical education tests and that night, which is final bid night for fraternities, the "Frantic Four" will be the featured entertainers at a Freshman mixer with Oxford, Chaffee, Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, and Hartford College for Women.

Sunday there will be a Eucharist in the Chapel at 10:30 a.m. (with a homily by the Chaplain), the Newman Apostolate Mass at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, and a collation in the Chapel cloister at 7:30 p.m. at which time Freshmen will be able to meet the religious groups at Trinity: Hillel, Newman, and the Christian Association.

Finally on Monday at 1 p.m. the last of the series of events in the required Freshman Convocation Program will take place in the Chapel with the Book Ceremony and Matriculation. Following the ceremony, each freshman will visit the office of the President for a personal greeting from Dr. Jacobs and the signing of the Matriculation Book.

Board Marks Of Freshmen Up 10 Points

The Class of 1970, numbering 331 and chosen from 1908 completed applications, has average college board scores ten points higher than the Class of 1969. Verbal aptitudes averaged 630, while math aptitudes averaged 670.

Thirty-five percent of the class is on financial aid, an increase of five percent from last year's class, and 90 of this year's freshmen are entering with one or more advanced placement credits.

Fifty-two percent come from public secondary schools and forty-eight percent come from private schools. They hail from 30 different states, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries.

According to figures from the Chaplain's Office, 210 are Protestants, 66 are Roman Catholic, 35 are Jewish, 10 are from various other religious sects, and 10 have no religious affiliations.



It's Yours

For several hours of meaningful activity each week these fifty-six keys will do your bidding on sports, arts and criticism, features, campus news - whatever you wish. Opportunities also open in advertising and circulation. Interested? See us tonight at 8.