



Revised Rules Allow Weekend Dorm Visitors

Several changes in the college dormitory regulations went into effect last week largely through the efforts of the Freshman Interdorm Council. Immediate relatives are now permitted in the dorms without a pass from the Dean from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Students may have dates in their rooms between 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays and during the same hours on Saturdays of party weekends. On days of home football games, dates may remain in the rooms until 7 p.m.

After these rules were brought up and passed by the Freshman Council, they were approved respectively by the Upperclass Interdorm Council, the Senate, Dean Clarke, and a faculty committee.

Dean Clarke is wholeheartedly in favor of the new rules for two reasons. He said that he realized the lack of facilities for entertainment on weekends at Trinity and that the new rules would help alleviate this situation. The other reason was that he felt the students' sense of responsibility is increasing; therefore, the students deserve more freedom. He also stated that the present Freshman Interdorm Council is the most active one since the Council was formed several years ago.

Tripod's 'New Look' Graces This Issue

Notice anything different about this issue? It's the Tripod's "New Look." Not only does the paper have a new front-page flaghead, but, less noticeable perhaps, a new set of headline types.

The re-designed flaghead at the top of the page is the work of Bidwell Fuller, Commercial Manager of the paper. It is the first time in almost 21 years—since February, 1931,—that it has been changed. The paper is also planning a three-column flaghead, which will allow variations in front-page makeup.

The new headline types represent an investment of some \$7500 by the Bond Press. Selection of the types was made in an effort to achieve headline harmony. Technically speaking, the Tripod will now have all its heads in sans-serif type.

The larger sizes will not be printed directly from type, as in the past. Instead, dies of the various letters in a line are set by hand, then cast by machine into a solid piece of metal.

This new method is not only faster than hand-set type but also gives constantly sharp impressions, inasmuch as the original forms are never worn out from printing.

Atheneum Debates Draft With UConn

The Atheneum Society represented by affirmative speakers Keith Black and Bill Burke, debated a negative team from the University of Connecticut last night, 7:30, in Goodwin Lounge. The subject was universal war-time conscription. Mr. Risdon, professor of English at Trinity, served as guest judge.

In termination of its semester program, the Society will hold an exhibition debate before assembled freshman English classes Thursday evening, January 10, 7:00, in the Chemistry Auditorium. The subject was: "Red China should be admitted to the U. N."



Completion of New Library Expected by Next September

When will the new library be ready to use? Mr. Donald B. Engley, Librarian, stated Monday that the new Trinity Library will "almost certainly" be available to students by the start of the next fall term.

Cold and snow have delayed the completion of the roof. Mr. Engley quoted an old expression: "If you don't like Connecticut weather, just wait a minute and it will change." With the hope that this holds some truth, he made the prediction that the huge task of moving books will begin after Commencement.

Weather Hinders Bricklayers

Freezing temperatures have slowed down the bricklayers. Wooden enclosures must be built on the scaffolding around the sections under construction, and kerosene stoves must be set up to keep the mortar from freezing. This work is being done on the top floor; the walls below are completed and most of the windows have been installed.

A further annoying delay is the result of shortages of materials. A lack of brown stone trim has greatly impeded progress.

Wiring Nears Completion

Despite the weather and shortages, most of the electric wiring and much of the plumbing is done. When the roof is completed, the heating system can be used, and the final work on the interior can be finished more rapidly.

The Watkinson Library, a collection of 130 thousand books that now lies boxed and mainly uncatalogued in Hartford, may not be in the shelves by the fall, Mr. Engley said. This valuable reference library together with the growing Trinity library made additional space, and hence the construction of the new building, essential.

Landerman's Music Selected for Prom

Paul Landerman and his orchestra will provide the music at the annual Junior Prom which is scheduled for Friday, February 15. The dance will be held at the Hartford Club from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

At a recent meeting of the prom committee, it was decided that there were to be no corsages at this dance. The price of the prom bids will be \$5.00 per couple.

The dance committee, under the leadership of the Junior Class president, Stanley Miller, includes: Robert Barrows, Bernard Bogoslofski, David Dean, Steven Godsick, Herbert Holmquist, Ellerd Hulbert, Patterson Keller, John Larson, James McAlpine, John McIver, Raymond Moskow, Robert Osborne, Fred Perkins, Samuel Ramsay, Arthur Tildesley.

Eli Anthropologist To Deliver Lecture

Dr. B. Irving Rouse, Jr., Yale University Anthropologist, will deliver an illustrated talk on "Prehistoric Cultures of Man" this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

This free public lecture was arranged by John D. Williams, Secretary of the Hartford Society, of the Archeological Institute, and Dr. James A. Notopoulos, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages at Trinity.

Dr. Rouse received his Bachelor's degree from Yale in 1934, and his doctorate in 1938. He was assistant at the Peabody Museum at Yale from 1930-34, and assistant anthropologist from 1934-38. He is now Associate Professor and Associate Curator of Anthropology. A member of the Anthropology Association, the Society of American Archaeology, and the Association of Museums, Dr. Rouse has done much research on the archaeology and ethnology of the West Indies, on the prehistory of Haiti, and on the culture of the Fort Liberte region of Haiti.

The Fight for Academic Freedom

Fear, Cynicism, Apathy

By George A. Panichas

Professor Henry Steele Commager made an apposite statement in the recently published book, "Civil Liberties Under Attack," when he said that "the greatest danger that threatens us is neither heterodox thought nor orthodox thought but the absence of thought." The implication of these words can be easily distinguished as one examines the state of academic freedom in America today. And rampant on the nation's campuses and affecting student and teacher alike are the offspring of the crises which have beset higher education in the years following World War II: Fear, Cynicism, Apathy.

Casualties From Attacks

The continual attacks on academic freedom have resulted in serious casualties. For both student and teacher, living in these times of pressures, passions, and fears, have been deprived, as we have seen, of their right to dissent; and the ultimate goal of higher education—the development of the mind—has been jeopardized. The loyalty oaths, dismissals, witch hunts, congressional investigations, and irresponsible slanders have been the methods with which the disbelievers in academic freedom have attempted to befuddle the rational mind and wipe out unpopular and unorthodox opinions. Yet, as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas trenchantly declared, "Our weakness grows when we become intolerant of opposing ideas, depart from our standards of civil liberties and borrow the policeman's philosophy from the enemy we detest."

Effects on Youth

What, then, have been the effects on America's youth and college students in particular? Youth today has often been portrayed as the "silent generation" with few opinions, unnoteworthy scholarship, and little faith. College youth has been characterized by the "I don't care" philosophy and "What's in it for me" attitude. But one wonders whether college students can be held liable for such an outlook on life, for their indifferent and unproductive mentality, their groping in the dark. Indeed, the student's surroundings and even future are gloomy and none too hopeful. The shadow of war, immorality, and corruption are ever present. The uniform of the military is inevitable, and there is that somber thought hovering in the student's mind that someday he will man a battleship in a forlorn Korea because the world's statesmen, who don't do the fighting, have been inadequate in their task of maintaining a lasting peace. The American youth today, as Longfellow wrote in his poem

(Continued on page 2.)

Movies, Prizes Feature Benefit for Goralski

Plans Made for Move To Hartford Hospital

Details of a plan to move Bill Goralski to Hartford Hospital are being worked out this week. The transfer is expected to take place "within ten days or two weeks," Bill's sister, Stella, told the Tripod Sunday.

The decision to bring him direct from Somerville to Hartford was also made that day. A plan to move him to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston had been under consideration.

Visitors Will Be Barred

It was also learned that when the injured football captain is brought to this city, all visitors will be barred for at least two weeks. This is expected to give him time to rest thoroughly from his trip, as well as to begin important physiotherapy work.

The exact date on which Bill will be moved has not been decided as yet. For the trip, he will be fitted with a special metal frame to insure as little vibration, which might prove harmful, as possible.

Mastronarde Will Accompany

Dr. Nicholas A. Mastronarde, local surgeon and one of the consulting physicians in the case, will accompany Goralski on the trip.

As for Bill himself, there has been a very great improvement in his physical condition during the five weeks since this Tripod reporter last saw him. At that time, ten days after the accident, he was only able to move his arms back and forth.

Last Sunday he not only scratched the top of his head without any apparent effort, but also gave visitors a demonstration of how he has regained movement in his legs. Bill said he not only had no trouble moving all ten toes now, but can also lift his left leg and bend the knee slightly. He is also able to lift the right leg, although not as high.

Avon Square Dance Also Being Planned

The first college benefit show to aid Bill Goralski will be next Tuesday, complete with football movie, door prizes and a celebrity.

The movie will feature the highlights of the 1951 Trinity football season, with shots from each of the eight games on the schedule.

First scene, according to Coach Dan Jessee, who edited the film, will show Bill making his famous 96-yard opening kick-off run against Dickinson. According to Bill himself, this run was probably the greatest thrill he has ever experienced as an athlete.

Made from Official Films

The film is 1200 feet long and is expected to last about 35 minutes. It was made up from the official athletic department films of the games.

Ten valuable door prizes have been donated. Ben Hawthorne, well-known entertainer from station WHTT, will be on hand to draw the winning numbers.

Prizes include five leather zip-around ring briefcases donated by Gustave Fischer, two sets of military hair brushes from the Fuller Brush Company, a piece of photo equipment from Zacher's Photo Supply and an item of sporting equipment from the Veteran's Sport Shop.

Admission \$1.00 Contribution

Admission will be by a \$1.00 contribution. The affair begins at 7:30 in the Chem Auditorium.

On Friday the show will be repeated for alumni and friends of the college and Bill. Contribution to this performance will be \$2.00.

Another benefit this week will be a square dance, to be held at Towpath School in Avon on Friday. Fraternity and club representatives have 400 tickets to distribute at Trinity. Contribution to this affair will also be \$1.00, with refreshments included.

UConn Game Out

While plans for these benefits were underway, a benefit basketball game between the University of Connecticut and Trinity, which has been mentioned in some circles, will definitely not be held.

The committee formed to raise the Student Emergency Fund reported that through last Friday, 934 contributions had been received, totaling \$8232.33. Some 236 donations were anonymous.

68 Schools Visited By Holland on Trip

"I am especially grateful to the students and their parents for recommending Trinity to so many outstanding candidates." Recently returned from his Midwestern trip, Secretary of Admissions Albert E. Holland stated that the recommendations were a big factor in the success of this trip.

The trip just concluded was the longest in distance and in length of time ever made by Mr. Holland. In fifty-four days, he visited 68 schools in twenty-five major cities in eight states.

During the trip he interviewed 230 prospective students as compared with approximately ninety men in the same schools last year. Mr. Holland also stated that the admissions office has already received thirty applications for Illinois scholarships as compared with only seven at the same time last year.

Trinity Tripod

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Photographer: Samuel Dachs.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO HELP BILL

Within the next week, every Trinity student will have at least two good opportunities to help Bill Goralski. One of these is a square dance Friday night in Avon, and the other the important football movie in the Chem Auditorium next Tuesday.

These two activities will mark the first specific chance students have had to give their financial assistance. By now everyone knows that Bill's rehabilitation is going to cost many hundreds of dollars. Both the dance and the the movie are each only a \$1.00 contribution to the fund. Not only will the student get an evening's enjoyment and entertainment, but will also be helping a fellow who is, to put it simply, a swell guy.

The Tripod would like to make the recommendation to the Senate group handling the ticket selling for the movie next Tuesday that they devise an adequate and systematic way to reach the dormitory, and especially the neutral, students. Through house representatives, fraternity and Brownell Club, men can be contacted and sold tickets. There are, however, some 300 men living on campus who are not affiliated with any organization. It is these students who need a slight degree of prodding. We hope that the Senate group will not neglect them.

With an adequate campaign, the show next Tuesday can be made one of Trinity's biggest and most successful affairs in many months. Alumni and friends of the college have already contributed more than \$8300 of the amount needed. Now is the time for the students—the group closest to Bill—to show what they can do.

WOMEN IN DORMITORIES . . .

As we begin the new year here at Trinity we face the bright prospect of being able to entertain women in our dormitories. The girls will be allowed to visit in student rooms during Sunday afternoons, Saturday afternoons on party weekends, and the Saturdays of football weekends from 2 till 7 p.m. Parents and relatives will now be permitted in the dormitories on Saturday and Sunday afternoons without their hosts having to secure special permission. Visiting hours in the college dormitories have heretofore been virtually nonexistent and we commend the Freshman Interdormitory Council for this progressive piece of legislation. It was this same student government organ which was responsible for the recent extension of library hours.

With new privileges come additional responsibilities. And this new liberty necessarily carries with it an increased student responsibility—one which we, as students, should be glad to accept. To shirk it would be to invite paternalism and the consequent undermining of the mature efforts of enlightened fellow students such as those on the Freshman Interdormitory Council.

APPROVED AMERICAN INSTINCTS ?

The question of academic freedom never dies. Its opponents never forget their fear of it. When "God and Man at Yale" was published, it reached the best-seller list.

A speech was made recently which we consider the most vitriolic, patently dangerous remarks about American education. We reprint a few quotations from a speech made by columnist-author Upton Close before a convention of Ohio Kiwanians.

"Professors are men who can't compete in the business world and protect their weakness in academic freedom. Academic freedom to them means freedom to sponge off the public and freedom to think crooked."

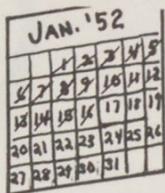
Referring to Ohio State and its speakers' "gag rule":

"I would not trust the faculty as a whole. They have mischievous instincts and like to do sensational things. There should be a board of deans or selected older men of approved American instincts to make decisions as to who should speak. The average American is too confused to judge for himself.

" . . . If you want to destroy our society completely, just invite anyone to talk to our children in schools and colleges. Maybe we should bring in murderers and rapists and someone to preach free love and a free world."

We feel there is no need for comment.

—Reprinted from the *Concordensis* of Union College.



Speaking of Resolutions . . .

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

Heigho, everybody! Here we are with a brand new year already upon us, and hardly time to make up any resolutions, except for the standard I-won't-throw-rocks-at-whales one, and that one about not kicking your mother. Well, says I, dipping for the moment into the vernacular, it's about time you did something about that, Henry, so I sat me down before an illegal yule log, took a long draught of breaded wassail (terrible drink, let me tell you), also illegal, and took a long look into the past, which wasn't illegal, but was pretty dreary anyway, and before long I came up with some resolutions which should make for some exciting adventures in clean living:

A. I will never spit directly into any instructor's face, but rather sit up in my room (which overlooks the quadrangle), and wait until said worthy should pass underneath; I haven't really got anything against spitting at instructors, but if you hit them from thirty feet up there is little danger of their retaliating in kind.

B. I will go to chapel religiously every Sunday; on other days I will go as I have in the past: irreligiously.

C. I will make one last, concerted effort to get Frank Harris' autobiography out of the library vaults.

D. Lastly, (for you see I have limited my objectives to the practicable alone), I shall try with all my heart to change my mind about snow, people who like snow (mainly skiers), linguistics, the P. E. Department, freshmen, Southerners, the honor system, cheerleaders, college spirit in general, the math requirement, Hartford, modern Christmas, Democrats, Midwesterners, Harry Truman in particular, dogs (both the canine and Hartford varieties), policemen, teenagers, William F. Buckley, Jr., and most of the people I see down in the Cave.

I should also like to learn how to spell. When I first started this column people down in the office corrected it for me, but they seem to have given up; most of the words were pretty big ones, though, so the people who wrote letters about my article on the South didn't understand them, anyway. It's a pity—some of them were pretty raw. (I mean the words.)

So again I say heigho! May the new year keep you out of the Army, and myself out of jail. Here's mud in your eye!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Letter to the Student Body:

A number of you have inquired as to Billy Goralski's present condition. Bill is improving daily, and, needless to say, he is in the best of spirits. He would be delighted to hear from any of you who would care to drop him a line. His address is Somerville Hospital, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Many have asked, "How is the campaign for Bill progressing, and how can I help to insure its success?" Thus far, about \$7,500, or half the amount needed to pay for Bill's hospital, rehabilitation, and other medical expenses, has been received by the Trinity Student Emergency Fund. The major portion of the amount received to date has been contributed by members of the Alumni and by other friends of Billy.

Four hundred tickets to a Square Dance on Friday, January 11, at the Towpath School in Avon are available to you, the students. The proceeds of this dance will go to the Student Emergency Fund. Then, Tuesday evening, January 15, in the Chemistry Auditorium, a film entitled "Highlights of the 1951 Trinity Football Season" will be shown. Several door prizes will be given away, and Ben Hawthorne of WHTH will act as master of ceremonies. By supporting both the dance and the football film you will be fully entertained, and at the same time you will be helping Billy Goralski.

We appreciate the help that many of you gave us in preparing the letters sent to members of our Alumni to acquaint them with the Fund.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation.

TED THOMAS,
President of the Student Body.

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THE BARBER POLL:

Second Academic Freedom Poll Centers About Trinity Faculty

Following is the second section of the Barber Poll on queries relating to the subject of academic freedom. Some 150 students were interviewed to get these opinions.

1. Should all college professors be required to take non-Communist oaths?
Yes—29% No—79% Don't know—2%
2. Do you think a professor should give his own opinions on controversial topics in class?
Yes—78% No—16% Don't know—6%
Several men answered "yes" with the reservation that the prof should "state them as such."
3. Does Trinity's faculty tend to the right (conservative), or to the left (liberal)?
Right—51% Left—16% Don't know—33%
One dissatisfied student remarked that they "tend to be complete idiots." Forty-five per cent of the freshmen, having had the least amount of time to know the faculty, checked "don't know"; 18% checked "to the left."
4. How many radical thinkers, in your opinion, are

(Continued on page 6.)

Academic Freedom; III

(Continued from page 1.)

"Victor and Vanquished," is

"As one who long fled with panting breath
Before his foe, bleeding and near to fall,
I turn and set my back against the wall,
And look thee in the face, Triumphant Death,
I call for aid, and no one answereth . . ."

Two pressing questions, highly relevant to the fight for academic freedom, may, therefore, arise from these few observations: Has higher education failed to prepare and fortify the student to face life successfully? And who is responsible for the unfortunate views that college students currently hold? In answer to these, it is apparent that our customs, social institutions, and entrenched interests are allied in their efforts to treat college students more and more as immature youngsters, as Vestal Virgins to be sheltered at all costs from radical thoughts, dissident opinion, and dangerous ideas and teachers. And, in addition, as organizations like the American Legion, newspapers like the New York "Daily News," and commentators like Fulton Lewis, Jr., unite in recurring demands for censorship of college textbooks and the wholesale inquisition of professors with the slightest left-of-center beliefs, a mental sterility descends upon higher education and is reflected in college youth. Thus, there are many who do not realize, as Dean Wilbur J. Bender of Harvard succinctly pointed out, that "Four years in an insulated nursery will produce gullible innocents, not tough-minded realists who know what they believe because they have faced the enemies of their beliefs."

Conformity Glorified

Contemporary society, furthermore, has tended to glorify falsehood and hypocrisy. College youths, not blind to the turmoil around them, see their teachers and elders intimidated for expressing minority points of view on religious, economic, and political problems. Judged in many cases not on individual competence but according to their conformity to the status quo, teachers become disillusioned and frightened inside and outside the classroom. As Thorstein Veblen wrote in "The Higher Learning In America," the teacher is fearful of his tenure and position for "unearned newspaper notoriety that may be turned to account in ridicule; unconventional religious or irreligious convictions—so far as they become known; an undesirable political affiliation; an impecunious marriage, or such domestic infelicities as might become subject of remark."

Survey of Freedom

A survey of academic freedom in America today produces certain generalizations that must be brought to our attention for deliberation and action:

1. An academic career will be difficult for any Communist Party member or person with radical tendencies.
2. It is not wise or in one's best interest to write books and articles or utter sentiments on issues about which there are strong divisions of opinion unless the orthodox view is accepted.
3. A teacher or student should avoid associating with politically questionable groups and individuals.
4. Caution is necessary when drawing up reading lists so as not to include books by leftist authors.
5. A teacher must stay in line in order not to be tagged a "trouble maker" and consequently endanger his position by having his name added to the college president's blacklist.

Here, then, lie the causes of the fear, cynicism, and apathy of both teacher and student. A vicious cycle begins to evolve when loyalty oaths, probes, and arbitrary dismissals take place. And when and where will such malpractices cease? Betrayed are the principles of democracy which guarantee each citizen the right of free thought and speech. Above all, there must be no compromise with those who would surrender our heritage of freedom. At stake is our own way of life and that of a future generation which must not be shackled to the inertia and retrogression of totalitarianism. To the McCarthys who stalk the halls of higher learning, who tamper with civil liberties, and who would bring down an intellectual iron curtain, Americans in all walks of life must give a categorical NO.

Record Issued of Watters' Rendition on Chapel Organ

Classic Editions last week published a long-played record of the works of Arnold Schonberg and Olivier Messiaen, played on the Chapel organ by Professor Clarence E. Watters.

The publishers cited Professor Watters as "the leading authority on French organ music in this country" in the jacket review, and quoted Canadian comments calling the Trinity professor "America's finest organist."

Review by Otto Jokl

The record features Schonberg's "Variations on a Recitative"—Opus No. 40 (1943) on one side, and Messiaen's "Le Banquet Celeste," "Transports de Joie," and "Priere du Christ" on the other. The Schonberg selections are reviewed by Otto Jokl on the jacket and the Messiaen works are reviewed by Paul Hume, famous Washington music critic.

The Trinity organ is one of the most noted instruments in this country. An Aeolian-Skinner, it is the first of the famous organs built by G. Donald Harrison. Its 4323-pipe effects in the Gothic college chapel attract hundreds of organ enthusiasts each year.

Professor Watters is an artist known in most parts of this country and in Canada through his tours and concerts. Beginning his organ study at 15, he was a seasoned artist with his first concert tour behind him at 19. His memorized repertoire includes the bulk of Bach's organ works and the greater part of the modern French school.

Pupil of Dupre

He was a pupil of the great Marcel Dupre in Paris in organ and extemporization. He has been a member of the Trinity faculty since 1932, and is also organist of Center Church, Hartford. Earlier, he was organist at the Church of the Redeemer, Paterson, New Jersey; Park Church, Newark, New Jersey; Christ's Church, Rye, New York; Church of the Ascension, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and St. John's Church, West Hartford.

Other recordings by Professor Watters will be released later in January, including "Three Chorals" of Cesar Franck and an album of French Baroque Organ music.

Advertising Aptitude Exam Given Soon

The sixth annual A.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising will be held at Boston University on February 16, it was announced by the New England Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

George J. Chambers, advertising executive and chairman of the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, stated that the tests will be open to all students in college in their junior or senior year.

Mr. Chambers said, "It provides a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled by specialists in personnel testing and a group of tests of practical knowledge developed by advertising agency executives. Through these tests the relatively inexperienced person can see how his abilities compare with those of more than 4,500 people now employed in advertising."

A fee of \$20.00 will be charged to cover the cost of the Examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from George J. Chambers, Chambers and Wiswell, Inc., 250 Park Square Building, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

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Contest Gives Free Skiing in Vermont

Thousands of winter sports enthusiasts will pay to enjoy Vermont's renowned skiing facilities during February—the season's peak month for this activity—but a few will do it expense-free.

Among those few will be ten Eastern college students.

The State of Vermont invites five women and five men students to spend seven days, February 3-9, in the Green Mountain State during the winter's best ski weather. Vermont's famous snow resorts will provide all meals, lodging and travel within the state, entertainment, skiing and instruction. Square dancing, song fests and parties will be arranged.

Short Essays Submitted

To win this expense-free holiday, students in good standing from any accredited two or four-year college in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware or Maryland are asked to submit to the Why Ski Editor, State House, Montpelier, Vermont, 100 words or less, in prose or verse, on the subject, "Why Ski?"

Entries will be judged on originality and not necessarily on expert knowledge. All entries must be post-marked before midnight January 24.

Previous winners have included students who had never before been on skis, so unfamiliarity with the subject would be no stumbling block.

Judges of Vermont's Third Annual "Why Ski?" contest include Dr. John A. Holden, Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education; Abner W. Coleman, associate editor, American Ski Annual; and Art Goodrich, Norwich University ski coach and holder of the Eastern senior slalom championship.

80 Grants Offered For Year in France

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students were announced Monday by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These assistants d'anglais, in general, live at the lycées or ecoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only American in the community, the grants offer an opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a Bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships (Continued on page 6.)

New Line of

Pennants and Banners

Student Help Wanted

STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE

General Lewis B. Hershey Clarifies Draft Regulations For All Undergraduates

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, yesterday announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 provided that any student who, while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, was ordered for induction would, upon presenting the facts to his local board, have his induction postponed until the end of his academic year. At the end of the year, the student became liable for immediate induction. The 1951 amendments to the Act changed this, General Hershey pointed out, by providing that any student pursuing a full-time course who was ordered for induction would, if he had never before been deferred as a student, be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year, but he could receive only one such deferment.

President Subscribes 2-5

The new Selective Service law provided for the Class I-S statutory deferment and gave the President authority to prescribe regulations governing the deferment of students in such (Continued on page 6.)

Middle Atlantic Students Excel in Deferment Tests

A report from New York showed recently that college students in the Middle Atlantic states have excelled in Selective Service college qualification tests. New England students rated fifth.

The tests are given draft eligible students. Those with the highest grades are deferred from Army or Navy service—at least temporarily.

The report on the test came from Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service, who with Selective Service officials designed the examinations and helped conduct them. He said a basic of 70 was set for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors and 75 for seniors.

Four tests were given during last year. Of draft eligible college students in the Middle Atlantic states, 60 per cent had grades higher than 70; second were the students of the West North Central states, with 57 over passing; the Pacific Coast states and (Continued on page 6.)

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Alumni Problems Discussed At Intercollege Conference

Party Extensions Approved by Senate

A member of the IFC proposed at the Senate meeting Monday that fraternity party hours on the big weekends be extended an hour. The measure was passed by the Senate and sent to the administration for approval.

Tickets for the Student Emergency Fund benefit program to be held in the Chemistry Auditorium Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. were distributed to members of the Senate at the Monday meeting. The \$1.00 tickets are now on sale to the upperclassmen through the Senate members and to the freshmen through Phil Craig, Tom Allocco and Jerry Hatfield.

As a result of the perennial complaints about the food served in Hamlin Dining Hall, a three-man committee consisting of Bill Gannon, Tom Allocco and Jerry Hatfield will investigate the validity of these complaints. A member of the Senate was appointed to investigate the possibility of the Cave remaining open until 11:00 p.m. on weeknights.

Fanta Lectures on Politics of USSR

In his third informal lecture Dr. Arthur Fanta, assistant professor of Government, discussed the politics of the Soviet Union. Speaking in the Chemistry Auditorium on Monday night, Dr. Fanta made trenchant comments on the complex problem of Communist aggression and how it can be combatted. His views were based largely on his own observations during his travels.

Dr. Fanta is convinced that Russian policy is based on fear and a desire "to make the world safe for Stalinism." The traditional Russian aim of expanding to the sea to gain ports together with the newer aim of spreading World Communism are important motives behind her aggressive policy; but fear is the basic cause.

The problem of combatting Communism is different in every different country in which Communism is a threat. England succeeded by establishing a more equitable economic system; but economics is not the key in every country.

The fourth lecture in the series will be delivered by Dr. Fanta on January 14.

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CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST TRUST COMPANY

At Avon Old Farms last week, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., of the College of William and Mary condemned the growing timorousness of college presidents and attacked their chronic sensitivity to alumni pressure groups.

In the first speech and the keynote of the district conference of eastern colleges of the American Alumni Council last week, Mr. McCurdy, Council president, stated, "... so far as education is concerned, there is but one basic tenet—educate; and do it honestly."

Butler, Peelle Attend

The conference, attended by Mr. John Butler and Mr. William Peelle of Trinity, was designed to center discussion in the various alumni problems being met by the majority of Northeastern and Middle Atlantic colleges. Panel discussions, followed by question and answer periods and speeches by experts, were held during morning and afternoon sessions.

The main topics considered were the operation of alumni funds, stockpiling alumni funds, and alumni magazines. It was reported that most Eastern colleges had new record-high alumni funds, but it was found that Trinity has a very much smaller fund than the majority of colleges in its class. However, it was noted that the alumni body of this college has grown substantially only during the last few years and that Trinity has been collecting its fund for less than five years. Alumni magazines were universally declared to be improving since they have been de-emphasizing college problems and have been emphasizing intellectual problems.

Among the guests who attended the conference were President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale; Mr. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant; and Mr. Robert Boyd, editor of Time.

Ivy League Ball Attended By Large Trinity Group

Trinity was well represented at the Greater Hartford Ivy League Ball, which was held December 28 at the Hartford Club.

Tom DePatie and Gerry McLaughlin, members of the Ball Committee, stated that a number of boys came a considerable distance to attend the affair, which was rated a success.

Cagers Down St. Lawrence in Tournament Lose to Wagner in Semi-Final Game

The Hofstra Invitational Tournament provided the lure for the varsity basketball team during the Christmas holidays. The Trins were seeded first, strictly on last season's record, and they looked good in their first game, but fell by the wayside in the second contest. The tourney was finally won by Wagner, which defeated Alfred in the final game.

Trinity Wins Opener

In the opening contest for Trinity, played on Thursday, December 27, the Bantams swamped St. Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., 66-50. The first quarter was fairly even, but in the second period the Trins took over and began to make it "no contest." Charlie Wrinn led Trinity on a spree of 19 straight points, and, although the offense was spectacular, the defensive work in this period was fine. At the end of the

first half, Trinity had a commanding lead, 41-21.

During the second half, Coach Oosting substituted freely, but was forced to send in his starting five at certain times when the Larries drew up a bit too close for comfort. St. Lawrence's offense seemed to have a lot of trouble coping with the defensive tactics of Charlie Mazurek and Bruno Chistolini, who stole the ball several times. Wrinn was superb in the rebound department, and Bob Whitbread proved to be a capable substitute.

Wrinn and Chisty High Scorers

Wrinn and Chistolini were Trinity's high scorers, with 16 points apiece; Mazurek had 15, while Whitbread and Dave Smith made 8 apiece.

In the Trins' second, and final, game of the tournament, the Wagner Seahawks, led by Sonny Bosley, Don Gromisch, and Charlie Harreus, sailed

Smith's Hoop Tops Bowdoin, 73-71; Weiner of Bears Scores 25 Points

to a 66-53 victory to eliminate Trinity from the tourney. Trinity led, 8-7, after four minutes of play, but, after Wagner grabbed the lead, the Bantams never saw it again. Controlling the boards, the Seahawks scored 13 consecutive points to lead by 24-15 at the end of the first period, and Trinity never got closer than 10 points after that.

Wrinn, with a fine display of hook shots and rebounds, was clearly the outstanding player on the floor for Trinity. Although their opponents controlled the boards in the first quarter, the Hilltoppers were in command through the rest of the contest. Chistolini led the Trinity scoring with 15 points, while Wrinn had 11. Wally Novak made 8, and Dave Smith and Bob Whitbread had 4 apiece.

Jessee Leaves For Ohio Talks

Yesterday football coach Dan Jessee traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the National Collegiate Athletic Conference. Jessee will spend five days in football clinics and conference rooms discussing grid problems with coaches from all over the country.

Television and Spring Practice

The major questions that will be considered at the meeting are such things as the relationship between football and television, the abolition or retention of spring football practice, and the Freshman Rule. These topics have received a great deal of attention during the past year, and it is hoped that solutions can be reached on the various topics.

Opposes Football Televising

Jessee expressed his disapproval of televising football games, since such a practice cuts down attendance at small-college contests. He has already come out publicly against spring training.

Rules and Ethics will also be considered by the coaches. Jessee is a member of the National Ethics Committee.

It is during these meetings that coaches can talk intimately with each other and discuss the basic problems of the football game. Jessee feels that there is great value in a conference such as this and that the game will be much better as a result.

THE SPORTS SLATE

This week all the athletic teams see action. The varsity basketball team plays Holy Cross tonight and Colby on Friday, both at home. The freshman hoopsters meet the Holy Cross JV's tonight, while the JV's play Nichols Junior College on Friday.

The varsity swimmers meet M.I.T. away on January 12 and their freshman counterparts swim Williston away on the same day. This will be the first meet of the year for the yearlings.

The 1955 squash team gets under way today, meeting Wesleyan at Middletown. The varsity racquetees play Wesleyan today at Middletown and entertain Harvard Saturday.

Finally, don't forget next Tuesday's showing of "Highlights of the 1951 Trinity Football Season," starring Billy Goralski. The Goralski Fund will receive all proceeds.

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BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

Trinity Leads in Most of Close Game

By Dave Fisher

Captain Dave Smith reached out of a jumble of basketball players and tapped in the winning goal with 29 seconds of play remaining against Bowdoin College Saturday night. The final score, capping a see-saw contest, was 73-71.

Trinity hopped out to an early 21-8 lead only to see it fall before a second quarter onslaught, as Bowdoin went in front 25-24. Prior to this, the Bantams had scored 14 points as against one for the opposition in one stretch. The half-time intermission saw Trinity in front at 39-35.

Weiner Catches Fire

Mickey Weiner, a substitute, caught fire in the second half and scored 17 of his high total for the game of 25 points. Most of these shots came from the outside and helped Bowdoin stay within close reach of the home team throughout the third and most of the fourth period, although they never took the lead.

Then, with only four minutes remaining in the ball game Wally Bartlett sank a set shot from side court to push the visitors into the lead, 69-68. Weiner came right back with a long shot to give Bowdoin a three point lead.

Bowdoin Takes Lead

Trinity set the ball into play but immediately lost it, and Bowdoin set up a tantalizing freeze play. The Bantams finally managed to steal the ball and drive in on the basket. A few taps missed, and then Charlie Wrinn grabbed a rebound, turned around, and hooked it in to make the score read 71-70 with a couple of minutes to go.

Charlie Mazurek fouled out with five personals charged against him at this point, but no scoring came of this. When Trinity again got the ball with one minute to play Weiner fouled Wrinn as he was shooting. Charley missed the first free throw, but he sank the second and the score was tied.

Neither team could score for the next frenzied thirty seconds, then Trinity took the ball and sailed down the court. One shot missed, a tap-in was futile, and then Dave Smith outreached Bowdoin and tipped the ball up onto the rim where it hung for a second before dropping through the cords.

Bartlett Misses Shot

Bowdoin now had possession of the ball, but the Trinity defense held tight until the last few seconds, when Bartlett drove in for a lay-up; he missed it, and that was the game.

Weiner's 25 points earned him the high-scoring honors for the night, as Smith's excellent rebound work helped him garner 21 for second place in the point race.

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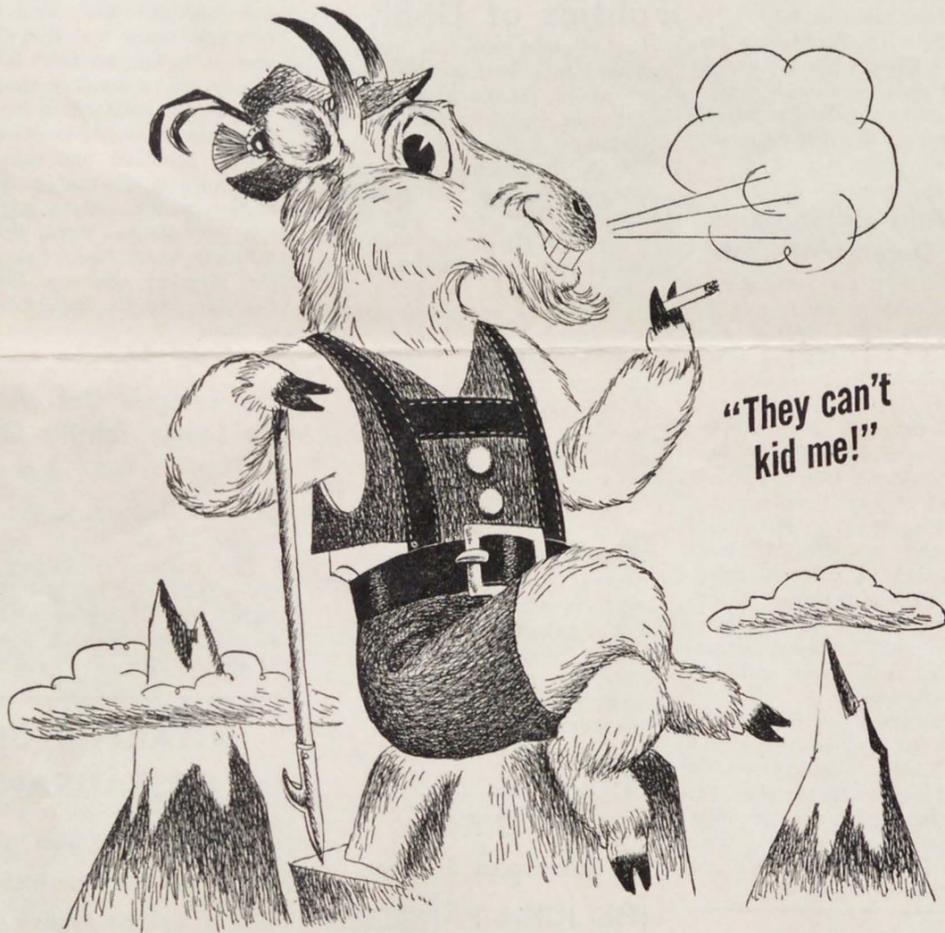
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HOLY CROSS PLAYS HILLTOPPERS TONIGHT

Crusaders One of Top Teams in East

The big game of the year, as far as Trinity's basketball forces are concerned, will be played tonight when the Crusaders of Holy Cross invade Memorial Field House for their annual trip to Hartford. The men from Worcester will be shooting for their seventh win of the year, against one defeat, a record that has established them as one of the top quintets in the East.

Have Beaten Boston College

They have beaten American International, R. I. State, Boston Univ., Arizona, Boston College, and the New York Athletic Club, and have lost only to N.Y.U. Their biggest win was the victory over Boston College, in which they handed the first defeat of the year to the powerful Eagles, who will be remembered as the team that topped Trinity in the finals of the New England Intercollegiate tourney last year. The loss to N.Y.U. was by nine points.

The Crusaders are a very strong club, with such men as Jim Kielly, Jim Dilling, and Earl Markey, all of whom will be remembered as star operatives with last season's club, which took an 80-64 contest from Trinity. The team also features Togo Palazzi and Ron Perry, stars of the 1950-51 freshmen. And everyone who saw last year's frosh contest, which was a preliminary to the varsity game, will never forget the Trinity yearlings' brilliant 71-70 win, the first handed to a Holy Cross frosh team in over forty games.

Also listed on the Purple roster are Jim O'Neil and Robert Magilligan; the former will start at forward along with captain Dilling, and the latter will hold down a starting guard position, paired with Markey. Kielly, who stands 6'7", will start at center.

Freshmen Play Crusader JV's

The game will begin at 8:45 and will be preceded by a tilt between the Trinity freshmen and the Holy Cross JV's. The Cross is a heavy favorite, but look for the Trins to put up a good battle. Bigger upsets than this have occurred, and Trinity is hoping to pull one tonight.

Friday night a strong, but underrated, Colby combine comes to town. The Mules won seven straight before running into some tough opponents during a Christmas tour of New York and the mid-West.

During the disastrous trip, they dropped games to Rochester, Akron, and Buffalo, the last by a 65-48 count. Colby, coached by Lee Williams, may come up with a few surprises before the evening is over.

The preliminary game, between the Trinity JV's and Nichols Junior College, will begin at 7 o'clock.

STAR CRUSADER SHOOTERS



JIM DILLING
Holy Cross Captain



EARLE MARKEY
Holy Cross Guard

Fencers Open Season With New Haven Y

The Trinity fencing team opens its season this Saturday with an away game at New Haven, meeting the YMCA. Fencing the number one position at epee for the Y will be last year's Trinity co-captain and representative in the intercollegiate, Ed Brennan.

New Starters

Four new players, including two freshmen, have cracked the starting line-up this year to replace last year's seniors. The two freshmen, Hal Bartlett at saber and George Cramer in foil, together with reserve epee-man Dick Kopp, will be the only members of the team that have had any prep or high school experience.

Foil will lead off with co-captain Dick Ellison, sophomore John Mazzarella, and Cramer, with Mike Schneckberg as substitute, representing the finest prospective team in this weapon Trinity has had in the last few years.

Epee Still Strong

The perpetually strong epee squad will be weakened, as Dave Fisher replaces Brennan behind captain Jerry Lehrfield and Ike Newell.

Chistolini Leads Scorers With 113 Pts., 14.2 Aver.; Wrinn Four Points Behind

The varsity basketball scoring sweepstakes was led by Bruno Chistolini after eight games were played. Statistics, including the tallying in the Bowdoin game, show that the scrappy guard has made 113 points, for an average of 14.2 per game.

Wrinn Next

Right on Chisty's heels in both scoring departments is Charlie Wrinn, who has 109 points, and a 13.6 percentage. Captain Dave Smith, with 84 points and a 10.5 average, is third on the list.

Following Smith in the scoring column is sophomore Charlie Mazurek, who has made 83 tallies and has a 10.3 average. Fifth among the regulars is Wally Novak; the little guard has scored 78 points for a percentage of 9.7 points per game. The sixth man, Bob Whitbread, has hit for 33 points and a 4.1 percentage.

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Schedule of Exams

Thursday, Jan. 17 9:00 A. M. Session 1
 A. H. — English 101 (Sections A thru H)
 A. H. (L. G.) — Biology 303; English 245; Geology 211
 C. A. — English 101 (Sections I thru R)
2:00 P. M. Session 2
 A. H. — Economics 201 (Sections A thru D); Economics 301; Education 475.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Chemistry 303; Italian 101; Mathematics 401; Physics 305.
 C. A. — Economics 201 (Sections E thru H).
Friday, Jan. 18 9:00 A. M. Session 3
 C. A. — Fine Arts 101
 B. H. Draw. Rm. — Engineering 131
 B. H. 101 — Engineering 335
 M. R. — Music 107
2:00 P. M. Session 4
 A. H. — Biology 401; Economics 303; Philosophy 207; Philosophy 301; Physics 301; Psychology 341.
Saturday, Jan. 19 9:00 A. M. Session 5
 A. H. — Education 473; Engineering 235; Greek 301; History 203; History 331.
2:00 P. M. Session 6
 A. H. — Chemistry 101; Chemistry 103; Chemistry 305; Engineering 331.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Chemistry 105; Chemistry 201; Chemistry 403.
 C. A. — Classical Civilization 203; Italian 211; Psychology 441.
 M. R. — Music 201.
Monday, Jan. 21 9:00 A. M. Session 7
 A. H. — Mathematics 97; Mathematics 101 (Sections A thru D).
 A. H. (L. G.) — Mathematics 101 (Section E); Mathematics 102; Mathematics 301.
 C. A. — Mathematics 101 (Sections F thru J); Mathematics 201.
 S. H. 34 — Economics 309; History 321.
 B. H. 101 — Education 373; Government 317; Government 401; Greek 201; Latin 201.
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 301.
2:00 P. M. Session 8
 A. H. — English 241 (Sections A, B, C); English 381; Physics 403; Religion 201.
 A. H. (L. G.) — English 241 (Section D).
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 201 (Section B).
Tuesday, Jan. 22 9:00 A. M. Session 9
 A. H. — History 312; Philosophy 315; Spanish 101; Spanish 111.
 C. A. — Chemistry 407; Engineering 233; Geology 207; Spanish 211.
Tuesday, Jan. 22 2:00 P. M. Session 10
 A. H. — Economics 401; English 491; German 101; German 111; German 211.
 A. H. (L. G.) — History 309; Latin 121; Spanish 311.
 B. H. (Geol. Lab.) — Geology 209.
Wednesday, Jan. 23 9:00 A. M. Session 11
 A. H. — English 373; Physics 101; Physics 121.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Chemistry 209; Physics 201.

C. A. — Classical Civilization 201.
2:00 P. M. Session 12
 A. H. — Economics 203; Economics 311; Greek 101-102; Italian 111; Latin 111.
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 201 (Section A).
Thursday, Jan. 24 9:00 A. M. Session 13
 A. H. — Biology 101; Biology 201; Linguistics 101.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Biology 301.
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 207.
2:00 P. M. Session 14
 A. H. — Economics 315; Engineering 337; English 361; Geology 101; Geology 201.
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 203.
Friday, Jan. 25 9:00 A. M. Session 15
 A. H. — Air Science 301; Air Science 401; Government 314; History 307.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Air Science 101 (Section B)
 C. A. — Air Science 101 (Section A); Air Science 102.
 S. H. 34 — Air Science 201 (Section A).
 Chem. Bldg. 107 — Air Science 201 (Section B).
 B. H. 101 — Air Science 201 (Section C).
 Chem. Bldg. 105 — Air Science 201 (Section D).
2:00 P. M. Session 16
 A. H. — Engineering 431; Government 201; Mathematics 203; Psychology 351.
Saturday, Jan. 26 9:00 A. M. Session 17
 A. H. — Philosophy 204; Philosophy 205.
 M. R. — Music 105.
2:00 P. M. Session 18
 A. H. — History 101 (Sections A thru D); History 201 (Section A).
 A. H. (L. G.) — History 201 (Section B).
 C. A. — History 101 (Sections E thru H).
Monday, Jan. 28 9:00 A. M. Session 19
 A. H. — French 101; French 111; French 211.
 A. H. (L. G.) — Geology 204; Mathematics 305.
 B. H. (F. A.) — Fine Arts 205.
2:00 P. M. Session 20
 A. H. — English 243; History 207.
Tuesday, Jan. 29 9:00 A. M. Session 21
 M. R. — Music 103.
2:00 P. M. Session 22
 A. H. — History 205; Psychology 255; Psychology 141.
 M. R. — Music 101.

Deferment Tests

(Continued from page 3.)
 East North Central were tied at 55 per cent; New England was fifth with 54; the Mountain states were sixth with 52; South Atlantic seventh with 40 per cent. Then came the West South Central, East South Central and the territories.

Students taking engineering made the highest grades. Those in the physical sciences and mathematics were second; biological science third and social sciences fourth. Then came the humanities, general arts, business and commerce, agriculture, education and miscellaneous.

Draft Regulations

(Continued from page 3.)
 numbers as he deemed necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest. The President subsequently prescribed a Class II-S student deferment program. Students may be placed in this classification, General Hershey explained, at the discretion of their local boards. To assist the boards in determining which students should be given II-S

deferments, a method was set up whereby students who are in the prescribed upper portion of the male members of their class or who made a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test may be considered by their local board for deferment.

Grants Offered

(Continued from page 3.)
 to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the assistantships.

Four special scholarships for the study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation. Each scholarship provides a grant of \$1,000, and carries the provision that the student will live at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cite Universitaire. Eligibility requirements include graduation from an American college or professional school, good knowledge of French, and capacity for independent study in music or art.

Barber Poll

(Continued from page 2.)

on our faculty?

The average answer was 3.5 Don't know—46%. Some high answers were 25, 17, 15, and several 10's. The one most given was "none." Following is a breakdown by classes:

	Average No.	Don't Know
Seniors	2.6	28%
Juniors	3.7	17%
Sophomores	2.5	36%
Freshmen	5.0	66%

One freshman admitted he didn't "know enough of the jokers"; another beat the statistician to the punch with his estimate of 14.33; others must think they are attending a downright dirty, subversive institution—they answered, e.g., 2000, and infinity; while another noted: "They are all dull insurance conservatives." This last remark is obviously absurd—a good portion of our faculty has had absolutely no experience in insurance. One senior annotated: "We have, on the whole, the best small college faculty in the country." A. F. S.

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