Dr. V. O. Quine: "Necessarily" Too General

May 7 - In a joint philosophy club-department lecture this afternoon, Edgar F. Hildreth, President of Harvard, Dr. Willard Van Orman Quine said that he could "see no higher or more austerer" principle than "natural necessity." Speaking on "Necessary Truth," the author of FROM A LOGICAL POINT OF VIEW observed that the adverb necessarily does not mean "natural necessity," that this condition does not hold outright as necessity. He added that this condition does not hold for future events.

Quine further commented that "necessarily" (and words similar to it—surely, for example) is usually used when the speaker is not certain of his facts; he will not generally use this qualification, said Quine, if he is sure.

There is no clear distinction, he concluded, between logical or natural necessity as opposed to logical or mathematical necessity. Dr. Quine then cited physical theories to illustrate the mixed results of a logical and synthetic approach.

"We don't want to say that conventional axioms are necessarily true because of their meanings," he stated. "Quine, a native of New York City, is an expert in the field of logic and linguistic philosophy.

New Scholarships Honor Two Alumni

May 7 - Two new scholarships established in memory of two graduates, William Curvin Mather and Charles F. Weed, have been awarded for the first time to members of the incoming 1967 class.

The William Gwinn Mather Scholarship, which is available annually to a student from the Cleveland area, is worth $500. Mather was a Cleveland steel industrialist and graduated from Trinity College and Life Trustee for 42 years. The grant was given to Dr. Seaborg went to the Berkeley campus where he received a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1937. The years prior to his nuclear chemistry work at Berkeley, he was co-discoverer of element 84, the first of a number of transuranium elements he helped develop in the next 10 years, including plutonium 239 and uranium isotopes 233, 235.

In 1943, Dr. Seaborg was on leave of absence from the University to do his doctoral research at the Manhattan project at the University of Chicago Metallurgical Laboratory. He remained at the laboratory through 1946 as chief of the section working on transuranium elements. He was appointed in 1946 by President Truman to the AEC's first General Advisory Committee. He returned to the University of California. Berkeley. In fulfillment of a chemistry and as head of his element research at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the University. In 1951 he was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry along with Professor E. McMillan, also of the Berkeley campus. In 1954, he was named Associate Director of the Lawrence Laboratory, a post he held until his appointment to the Commission. He is currently considered to be the leader of the California to be on leave from his post as professor of chemistry.

In addition to his elementic activities, Dr. Seaborg and his colleagues are re-searching factors in the formation of more than 100 isotopes of elements.

(Continued on Page 5)

Deadliners Set to Smash Hummers

The TRIPD Deadliners will be driving to keep their perfect record intact this Sunday afternoon as the TRIPD word has been to qualify the first Classic since the custodial staff had the fac-ulty wives in 1957.

"Our manager," Al Burford, when asked what he felt his team's chances were said, "we have the qual-itative advantages held by the Hummers as well as the advantage of not being reported being held by the radio station, something we've never had before.

Sports Editor Keith Watson expressed concern that 39 of the 82 eligible deadliners were left field-

THE GAME

The game, rated as a toss-up, has already been cancelled. The pod squad offered a special shipment of "William Hearst Model" softball bats for the game. They're yellow.

The starting hurler of the Deadliners was Gary, right-hander Dan Colfa, Colfa's pitching rep-ertoire includes a change-up and a ball luck.

First baseman Joe Martire, center fielder and the last to answer a question asked by the TRIPD word has been to qualify the first Classic since the custodial staff had the faculty wives in 1957.

PRIZES

Prizes are being offered in the contest. The winners will receive a TRIPD set, and the losers will receive an FM radio. The winners of the game will also play the varsity baseball team.
In these films a razor splits open an eyeball, someone plows up a poverty in Mexico, and from there to poverty everywhere. The life of several juvenile delinquents is depicted with unsparing naturalism without resorting to sentimentality or cause pleading. OLVIDADOS he turned the camera eye upon the street urchins of Mexico dramatic film, and one of the finest of Its genre. Bunuel has always respected the overwhelming truth of the motion picture image. In LOS LOUSIAN DOG and AGE OF GOLD on the principles mentioned above.

But that the white eye lid of the screen reflect its proper light, the Universe would go up in flames." •

Is a more convincing presentation of audio-visual "reality" than that realized that the cinema was an ideal medium in which to embody their ideas; it is a fraternity matter, just be patient. "Additional trophy will overflow and storm the back. Why not build a new stadium in either there are serious draw-

Campus Notes

better make your Allegheny reservation early . . . if you aim to get here fast for the vacation, who wants to stay the night? Take the Allegheny high road out of here (it's surprisingly low road in cost). And, if you have durée parents coming to Commencement . . . or a date dance date from afar . . . well be glad to escort them thither in style. It's the swiftly, thrifty way to travel . . . especially in groups or on Saturdays and Sundays, when our fares are fairly irresistible.

Letters To The Editor

Steve Brawlo was recently named two-time President of Theta Xi Frater,

The complaint about fencing can be made at the Cabin.

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New Curriculum

The Economics Department

This is the twelfth in a series of articles on the new curricula of the New Curriculum which will go into effect next September.

G. Fox and Co. Professor of Economics Lawrence W. Towle was appointed to the faculty in 1942. Towle is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gam.

The Economics Department has established under the New Curriculum two majors, one for non-honors candidates and one for honors candidates. Students in both majors must take a minimum of four and one-half courses beyond Economics 301-302, four semester courses in money and banking, national income analysis, and price theory. Non-honors candidates must write a satisfactory senior paper, supervised by a member of the staff, for which they earn one-half course credit. This paper has been a basic requirement of the Economics Major for eight years.

Honors candidates enroll in their senior year in Economics 441-442, Honors Tutorial. In this tutorial a student prepares a thesis on a subject approved by the Department and does independent reading in depth in an area of the student's choice and approved by the Department. This reading may be closely related to the student's thesis but is not necessarily so related, seniors also have the opportunity to enroll in a graduate course in the field of their specialization.

To become an honors candidate a student must have attained a grade of 80 or higher in Economics 301-302, 341 and 441 and must have the prior permission of the Department. A candidate must attain a grade of at least 85 in Economics 441-442 and pass his General Examination.唯有 to be eligible for Honors.

With the exception of Economics 441-442, no new courses have been added to the Department's curriculum to implement the New Curriculum. In view of the reduction in the number of required courses from four to courses in the junior and senior years, however, the content of the courses in these years will be increased approximately twenty percent. The exact form that this increase in content will depend on the course and the instructor. It will in most cases involve heavier reading assignments, with more papers and possibly individual class reports in some courses. The goal of the changes in the conduct of our courses will be to place an increasing responsibility for the student's education upon the student's own shoulders.

The Economics Department had its first experience with the New Curriculum last year, when it went to Joel Gordon Martin of Wellesley High School.

next year. Beginning in September, 1964, all students in our advanced courses, i.e., those above the 200 level, will be working under the New Curriculum and will consequently be taking the expanded course.

This year and in future years our comprehensive examinations will probably be written. It will be impossible to give individual oral exams to 50 or more seniors, it is the Department's intention this year to give two three-hour examinations, one covering theory, the second applied fields. We all realize that we have much to learn about comprehensive examinations, especially whether it is possible to chart a satisfactory course between the Scylla of merely duplicating course examinations and the Charybdis of constructing exams that are so general as to be little real and merely encourage throwing the bull, For the first few weeks we expect to have to go through a period of experiments with these examinations, and the exams that the Department gives five years from now will in all probability be quite different in structure and content from this year's exams.

It is not our intention to offer any special departmental preparation for the General Examination. Preparation for the Examination, it is felt, is entirely the student's responsibility. The departmental major requires the student to take courses in what we regard to be the basic areas of economics, and all our course offerings will open up to the student the problems, the tools, and the problems of department to each particular field. What use each individual student chooses to make of this background is entirely up to him.

If the General Examination has any contribution to make to the student's development, it surely lies in a longitudinal review of all his work in his major field.

**Scholarships**

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1897, he was a Trustee of the College for many years and at the time of his death was President of the New England Council and President of First National Bank of Boston.

The Wood Scholarship is available annually to a student from the Greater Boston area, this year to Martin of Wellesley High School.

THE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The Deadlifters were scheduled to play the Runners in basketball last winter; the game had to be cancelled when the radio station was unable to elicit a five-man team due to internal dissension.

"Perhaps they (the Runners) will actually make an appearance this Sunday," Burfeind asserted, "but even if they do, the Deadlifters will win. We have an irreplaceable team of superstars who do not know the meaning of the word 'defeat'. The Runners will be beaten, beat by helpless submission; it is as simple as that."

Dr. Towle is a member of Phi Gamma and Phi Gam. He was appointed to the faculty in 1942.
As Rain Halts Play; Freshmen Win

and then another to Ben Wagner
by Sam Winner put the home
by Bruce MacDougall drove in
to Tom Halloran, and a single
a single by Dave Raymond, a walk
walks and a single before being
pitcher Ed Lazzerini gave up four
righthander quickly retired the
relieved by PHcarln. The senior
run first inning lead as starting
with a 1-6 record, jumped fo a two
ers by losing- pitcher John Pltcar-
Grath in the 220-yard low hurdles
and broke the 12-year-old college
Eastern hurdlers champ John Mc-
Grath in the 220-yard low hurdles
and Stan Hoerr.
Miller answered for his third place
finish in the high jump with a 6'11-1/2" in the javelin with
Arnie Wood getting the second spot.
Diehard Kolewe's first throw of
the discus with Tom Smith
man and Jeff Chandor with
Two mile run:
One mile run: 1, McGowan 2

Two mile run: 1, McGowan 2

The Cadets jumped to an early one
in the one inning he pitched.
The Cadets jumped to an early one
first lead in the first, then poured
out four and yielded nine runs.
Lazzerini, who started against
out four and yielded nine runs.
Lazzerini, who started against
the Coasties' out four and yielded nine runs.
Lazzerini, who started against
Lazzerini gave up thirteen of the Coasties' out four and yielded nine runs.
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For the Bantams, third baseman and
(Continued on Page 2)

Nutters Blanked By Wesleyan Team
As Rain Halts Play; Freshmen Win

Worcester Ties Trackmen

Worcester, May 7 - With Trinity leading 55-56 to W.P.L. before the last event and the un-

McNeill, who pitched the first seven
as ineffective against the Cadets, giv-
ing up four runs, all of them earned, three walks and three hits in the one inning he pitched.
The Cadets jumped to an early one
first lead in the first, then poured
out four and yielded nine runs.
Lazzerini, who started against
Lazzerini gave up thirteen of the Coasties' out four and yielded nine runs.

For the Bantams, third baseman and
(Continued on Page 2)

NEW LONDON, May 8 - Coast
Guard southpaw George Ballest, who beat the Trinity nine on April 6 by an 11-5 score, pitched a sev-
en hit shut-out over the Bantams here this afternoon as the Cadets romped to an easy 12-0 victory.
Coast Guard combined a 10 hit
and five sticks batters in vining their teeth game in fourteen
starts. Losing pitcher Chris
McNeill, who pitched the first seven
innings before being relieved by

by JOE MARTHE

WORCESTER, May 7 - With Trinity leading 55-56 to W.P.L.
before the last event and the un-

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