Amherst Official Says He's Unhappy About Prohibition

"I don't think that what you people are currently doing is going to repeal the law," declared Amherst President Plumpton. He was among top administrators at Amherst, Wesleyan, and many other institutions who spoke to the Young Republicans tonight in Wean Lounge at 7:30 p.m. See story on page 3.

GOP GET-TOGETHER — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon extends greetings to Rodney Brown '65 at a dinner last night on the campus.

Unhappy About Prohibition
Amherst Official Says, He continues to have a 'dry campus' in enforcement."

"The statement and its issuance have been a reason why there has been no police state enforcement," Dr. Jacobs added. "I don't think that what you people are currently doing is going to repeal the law," he said, "I think our attitude in this campus and the College; the norm punishment for the violation of this rule shall be admonition."

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No Police State To Uphold Ban

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"From the standpoint of the law," he said, "I think our attitude in general is "a little different from yours." He didn't elaborate.

Arnold E. Northey, dean of students at UConn at Storrs, Conn., said he thought the alcohol ban "may spread" in view of the ban: "The increasing concern continues to have a 'dry campus' in enforcement."

"The statement and its issuance at this time indicate the presence of no special problems setting Trinity off from any other undergraduate colleges of our area," Dr. Jacobs added.

He emphasized that he had "no expectation that Trinity will continue to have a dry campus" in which young men legally entitled by age to use alcoholic beverages will be deprived thereof."

Turning to the effect of the ban on fraternities, Dr. Jacobs said that the College has "looked and continues to look with favor on the fraternity system. The climate at Trinity for fraternities has been and continues to be extremely favorable."

Following Dr. Jacobs' speech, the parents gave him an overwhelming vote of confidence for the College's stand on the consumption of alcohol by minors.

I.F.C. to Supervise Fraternities

Senate OK's Over-21 Drinking

"I'm unhappy about the problems of young men who illegally use alcohol."

Jack Chastellat asked if it would have been "best for the college to risk a court suit. Dean Heath replied, "You're assuming one can't survive without liquor. Perhaps you can fight a battle as you've suggested, and I hope you do, but I don't think the college can risk anything that is going to be blown up by the possibility of automobile accidents."

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The Trinity Tripod

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College Statistics

The annual fall registration report, compiled by Mr. Virgil A. Berry, reveals that 86.7% of the College student body is housed on the campus, the highest percentage in recent years. The total day-time undergraduate enrollment of 1034 students includes 236 freshmen, 252 sophomores, 240 juniors, and 249 seniors, plus six fifth-year engineering students, four special students, and one visiting resident. The report also states that, in addition, 494 men are enrolled in the College's evening session. All but 37 of these are taking graduate courses. One married student is housed on campus (without his wife).

The first step towards control of malaria was taken, said Leikind, in the Seventeenth Century, when Anthony van Leeuwenhoek first saw bacteria under a microscope. But, he continued, it took two centuries to connect bacteria to infectious disease. In the late Eighteenth Century, the speaker continued, quinine was discovered and used against the disease. In the middle Eighteenth Century, when the disease was recognized, the malaria, Leikind added. "For centuries man was powerless against the disease," stated the speaker. He mentioned that among the medicines suggested for use against the disease was that recommended by Pliny: a mixture of the eyes of crabs, wolves, and vipers.

TRINITY CAMPUS LAUNDRY

- Special This Week
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TRAVEL AND SIGHTSEEING

Hilton Hotels Corporation
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MORALITY...

(Continued from Page 1)

Leikind's talk was sponsored by the College's Family Council, Wilson H. Taylor '64, Chairman. The award was established at the College in 1952 by Alfred N. Guertin, Class of ’49, and Anthony S. Guertin, Class of ’51, and is awarded annually to a student of the College who has shown outstanding character and leadership in the actuarial profession. The award is given in recognition of outstanding scholarship in mathematics, English, and economics.

The award was established at the College in 1952 by Alfred N. Guertin, in memory of his father, R. W. Guertin '64, who graduated with honors in General Science in 1942 and went on to become a successful businessman. He also added that if a person's morals do not conform to those of society, he should, in a limited extent, definitely not conform.

Stephan asked if it were on a legal or moral basis that the College imposed hours for students and if it were legal or moral. He continued, "For the sake of the whole atmosphere we're not willing to let the student sleep the night with you." He said that the students may come back and say that they were drinking, drunk, and that they probably come back and say "...you may be right."
I Do You Really Want the Poor to Starve?

Since I last wrote in these pages, I have been questioned by several persons about the validity of your views. I have, in order to further clarify my position, spent a long time over the past week (see Dr. L. R. E. letter concerning my lastest writing, p. 12) and got down to the business of examining the defects of my own positions. To understand Liberalism, one must first understand the nature of ideology, because Liberalism is one. An ideology is a closed system of thought, containing within itself everything that is needed to deal with social reality. Note the word "closed." An ideology is significant for its use-value, not its truth-value. In fact, truth is of primary concern only within It everything that is needed to deal with social reality.

The INTIMATION might go something like this: "Surely you don't care if the poor starve," An ideology is significant for its use-value, because Liberalism is a closed system of ideology, because Liberalism is an ideology, which is most interested in showing that his system of thought answers all questions; that is, he has first introduced one into accepting his premises. "If the Liberal Ideologue can come to you into agreement that something is true, he probably can be sold the whole line down your throat whenever you have time to even allay it."

Note that the Liberal does not consider whether there are more important values or whether the poor would necessarily starve if everyone accepted a different set of values. It can be argued that the most important value is self-development and that if everyone were to accept this through a framework of carefully reasoned law, there would be no need for the poor to starve.

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Do You Really Want the Poor to Starve? By Tom Axter

Democrats Letting Country Slip Into World War: Nixon

Columnist Tom Axter

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

At least the President's toughness is getting through to most Americans. It is not just the military that the world is starting to respect. It is the toughness that comes from a man of integrity. We need that toughness in this country too. The President is not only the symbol of our strength, he is the symbol of our values.

When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

We invite your inspection of our Gentlemen's Wear.

HOTEL AMERICA
Constitution Plaza Hartford
One for Students

No matter how quick or nimble Jack was, the rhythm of the administration was clear. What the College did last week and he probably never will. After a week of conversations and out of the weller of confusion and diverse reactions and opinions, we conclude that there are three criticisms which might be made from which further discussions could ensue. One is of the student body, and two are of the administration.

For all the ruckus raised by the students about the aborning way of responsibility by the administration, there has been little questioning among students as to what is their responsibility to society as a whole over the drinking of alcoholic beverages. There is the immediate concerted effort to maintain the Great American hypocrisy of the status privilege of the college student. It is apparent that moves made by the student body in respect to the provisions for allowing students 21 or older to drink is nothing more than an effort to maintain the status quo in the dormitories.

We cite the proposal: Let the Medusa be eliminated completely from the college in the manner in which they have customarily enforced the other rules of the college. The immediate problem is not with the drinking, but with the state drinking laws. A person who enters college is not automatically more responsible than others, and students, were true to their words, then there might be 20 quick expulsions, but then the enforcement will cease.

We believe that the acknowledgment that also by allowing the students over 21 to drink near areas that have students under 21 may be the difference between "turning." If there were going to be a sincere effort to enforce the over-21 proposal, and the college students had their way, then, indeed, a mass schizophrenia would result.

Many students are worried about this. (Prohibitions over 21 would be enforced, we would suggest that a senior dorm housing those over 21 would be the only solution.)

We counter the student argument that the College now will cause more accidents because it has made simple go off campus to secure alcohol. These people then will be broke and drive while intoxicated. Is not the college to blame for this? The college's action will not cause more accidents, but cause students to go off campus, who, unaware of their capacities for or responsibilities, will be easily held liable for any civil suit that result. What is apparent now is that this case was not the sole motivating factor. The College has been considering such a move for several years, and the administration. As other times the official word has been that the image of the College must be improved, or we may lose an atmosphere consistent with the academic atmosphere. It seems now that the College's clear intent was to ban drinking, and for some reason this was an opportune time.

It should be made clear here and now that the administration was never unanimous. Yes, the administration now is wholeheartedly in favor of it, they have to be. They have been forced to say things they did not want to say before they made their final decisions. They might have been pressured unfavorably or misleadingly.

Statements like that make us believe that the administration was not at all unanimous. Yes, the administration now is wholeheartedly in favor of it, they have to be. They have been forced to say things they did not want to say before they made their final decisions. They might have been pressured unfavorably or misleadingly.

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The greatest tragedy of all is that a majority of us who used to enjoy just a few beers or on the weekends, a few drinks, now find ourselves deprived of what has been called the "gift of God," alcohol in moderation.

Last week's prohibition seems to prove the historical phenomenon that an attempt for upright moral cause results in a significant factor in lubricating a person's thinking. The administration apparently initially showed no positive signs of what it intended to do. The ban. The students of this campus were double-crossed. There is no doubt about it. When the issue of excessive drinking on the campus was first raised, the fraternity presidents were assured that complete ban on drinking was the furtherest thing from anyone's mind. A month later, somebody obviously forgot what he said when the announcement was made of the college prohibition. What is even more apparent is the lack of consistency in approach and in reasoning.

Three Criticisms

What prompted the move? The official line at first was that the College was clearly liable for any action resulting from the damages done by a student who had secured alcohol somewhere on the campus or in fraternities. They in the administration are quick to point out that the laws are in their favor; there is no forewarning. To this point, the College's action will not cause more accidents, but cause students to go off campus, who, unaware of their capacities for or responsibility, will be easily held liable for any civil suit that result. What is apparent now is that this case was not the sole motivating factor. The College has been considering such a move for several years, and the administration. As other times the official word has been that the image of the College must be improved, or we may lose an atmosphere consistent with the academic atmosphere. It seems now that the College's clear intent was to ban drinking, and for some reason this was an opportune time.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the Trippod issue of October 20, Mr. Austin quoted words that are intended to be a criticism of Mr. Austin, and I know that he is an intelligent man. If I had trouble with these words, I believe that he wrote it. It is difficult to understand why he believed himself not in reformation. If he had argued any point, the arguments he mentioned are of the same nature, one could take issue with him. He does seem to state that the people who are on the surface for material for discussion are not the real people who philosophize without absolutes. I say it appears to be discussable, for stating the deepest conception of what he means. My brother may mean something clear and arguable by this phrase, but I am inclined to doubt it. The article itself should suggest that the phrase "without absolutes" merely serves to cover up a great deal of emotion devoid of any cognitive content. Mr. Austin seems to carry that burden and has tried to persuade him to present his views in at least a moderately manner.

RICHARD T. LEE
Dept. of Philosophy

The editors do not presume to be intelligent censure, nor do we wish to state yet the obvious anomalies of our opinion columnists; rather, we try to present a range of opinion, attitudes, and events on this campus. Accordingly, we do not presume to be a blank card on which Mr. Austin's opinion column (see this week's articles) as well as other columns which appear in one of June Wilkinson and the ones on Puerto Rico. And to add: a paper is dangerous for an editorial board only to present what may be held to be an intellectual, or the most neatly for the campus—ed.

THE TRIPPOD

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY: Mr. Austin's letter raises some very important points. The decision to ban alcohol is a complex one that affects many different aspects of campus life. It is crucial that we continue to have open and honest discussions about this issue. Mariners, do you support the ban on drinking on campus? Why or why not? Share your thoughts in the comments section below.

WRTC-FM Prepares Staff For Election Night Scoop

Next Tuesday night, WRTC-FM will cover election returns from the armory where the faculty and students are expected to revel in the event. The armory is packed with a large number of people—hundreds of students and faculty—who will gather to watch the returns come in. The band will be playing, and there will be plenty of food and drinks available. The atmosphere will be festive, and everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy the night.

At 9:15 p.m., the election returns will be announced. The staff at WRTC-FM will be working around the clock to bring you the latest updates. We will be relying on Associated Press, ABC, and CNN feeds to bring you the most accurate and up-to-date information.

As a complement to its election night coverage, the station will also broadcast interviews with election experts and political analysts. The interviews will provide insights into the political climate and the impact of the election on the country.

The broadcast will be available on the WRTC-FM website and the station's social media platforms. Make sure to tune in and stay informed.

Resolution

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is probation, the third is suspended. Freshermites found drinking receive social restriction for three months. There is no policy on faculty serving students, he added, but students in fraternities or other groups frequently hold off-campus parties at which liquor is served. "I didn't believe them," asserted Wesleyan dean, Mark Barlow, remembering when the news of the Trinity ban reached him. "I do not see that Wesleyan would necessarily explore the position that Trinity has chosen to take," he said. "Am I not sure," remarked Barlow, "that one approaches the problem by virtue of the age." "Age is not the problem," he said. "The problem is the abuses." 

"I don't believe them," asserted the Dean, "I don't think we are going to react except to discuss the matter. He expressed a continuing concern for drinking and the problems it creates with automobiles. He added that Wesleyan has "done pretty well" in avoiding problems with drunken driving and accidents. However, Dean Barlow added that "every college has the responsibility to inoculate respect for law." At Yale, a special assistant to the president had no comment about the ban. He did concede about drinking. "Yale is a big problem," Yale, he said, "just thinking about it." 

Automobile accidents kill 36 percent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24, reports Reader's Digest. As far as Wesleyan goes, said the Dean, "I don't think we are going to react except to discuss the matter." He expressed a continuing concern for drinking and the problems it creates with automobiles. He said that Wesleyan has "done pretty well" in avoiding problems with drunken driving and accidents. However, Dean Barlow said that "every college has the responsibility to inoculate respect for law." At Yale, a special assistant to the president had no comment about the ban. He did concede about drinking. "Yale is a big problem," Yale, he said, "just thinking about it." 

Religion Colloquium The Department of Religion on Wednesday, October 28 will hold a special Colloquium on "The Theology of Paul Tillich." Professor J. Heywood Thomas of the University of Manchester, will be the speaker. Mr. Thomas, educated at Cambridge and Oxford, is currently Lecturer in the Philosophy of Religion at Trinity College. 

Peace Corps Placement An on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on November 21 in response to requests of interested students. Mr. Butler has the details. 

The test is non-competitive, and is used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers. 

Postludes "Postludes," a series of half-hour musical programs in the college Chapel, will continue on Tuesday evenings at 10:00 for the remainder of the semester. The program on October 27 will consist of an organ recital by Mr. Mark Kennedy '68. AF ROTC Dining-In Jr. 

1. Check and mate. How about another game?

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

4. "Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wiener's microanalytic analysis, and I'm a bag on 18th-century Flemish painting."

5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable? For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougall, Manager, Maugher Development Division. 

Williams Shatters Perfect Dream

Penalty Kicks Decide 2-1 Game
After Bantams Grab Early Lead

by "Way" Merrill

Taking immediate advantage of a penalty kick in the second and fourth quarters, Williams defeated Trinity, 2-1, in the opening game of their 1964 schedule and thus established the Bombers for an undefeated season, in a game played on a cold and windy field, at Williamsburg, Saturday, October 24.

A large crowd, which included several Trinity students, saw Mark Josephs net a pass on a play Bob Cote to put the visitors into the lead after five minutes of play.

From that point on, the game was controlled by the defensive strength, with neither team able to score on a penalty kick, which was nine minutes remaining in the first half, the ball ensued back and forth. Booming kicks by Goalie Bill Schweitzer and strong defensive play, notably by Sandy Ernst, forced Trinity while junior goalie Ted Noll's diving save of Dave Cantrell's shot, with eight seconds remaining in the period kept the Bombers in the game.

Judge Upton, the Williams center forward, tied the score at 1-1 with a shot into the net in the second half. The Bombers scored when Williams' Jim Clarke was forced to use his hands. Both sides have been penalized, but have only been penalties when a Williams tally.

Trinity captain Dan Swander agreed that the Bombers have a tendency to be of equal strength, and noted with pride that Williams was the only goal, that both of their goals were scored on a penalty kick, by Upton's ensuing a predominantly defensive contest. The Bombers scored when they had a 1-0 lead, realizing the importance of a single score in such a match.

With five minutes remaining in the second quarter, the ball was once again the Bombers' goal, and later had a two-on-one rush, which was blocked by Button Sullivan, who managed to kick the ball off to the side, the Bombers didn't allow the other team to drive into scoring position. At the quarter, the Bombers were up by two at half-time.

During the second half, Trinity picked up 150. First downs by the Bombers were 49, while the Williams were held to a score of one. The Bombers were ahead, 1-0, when they took over.

Because of first experiences with theopolical football, the Bombers had to make several substitutions to keep the score 0-0.

The first quarter saw both teams playing hard and working well with each other. The Williams' defense and strong defense stilled the Bombers at 0-0.

Center took advantage of this situation and found the goal. The Bombers' defense covered the goal, and it resulted from the first, heads-up play of Howie Wrzosek.

With St. Lawrence on his own field at Canton, New York, Trinity was able to move the ball into scoring position. On the first play from scrimmage, the Bombers did a good job of breaking the line and put the ball 55 yards to the Springfield 22. From here Jim Duda, leading the Larries lost two fumbles to the Bombers. The Bombers won 13-0.

Although there was no hat trick for Bob Cote on Saturday, no easy victory - nor even victory - for the team, they played well as Mr. Chaffee remarked, the only difference was in the score.

This Friday the Bantams take on Union, whom they defeated 6-2 in overtime. Should the Bantams get through their rigorous schedule without another loss, they are almost certain to receive a bid into the final four games of the season. The Bombers will be out to avenge the 22-12 drubbing they took at the hands of Ottawa's Graham's charges last year.

Frosh Lose 1st Football Game
As Springfield Scores Late TD

Playing their first game of the season by the "three-game-old" Springfield club.

The Bantams of Trinity lost their first game of the season Saturday and both on a two-year span, as they dropped a 14-6 contest to St. Lawrence University.

Playing on the cold, windswept field at Canton, New York, Trinity was able to move only one serious threat on offense. In the fourth quarter, the Bombers scored when Larry defense. The service came from a penalty, and it resulted from the field the decision.

With Two Tallies in First Half

The Bombers scored in the first half of the game, rolling for eight first downs in the game. The Bombers scored when they held the ball 150. First downs by the Bombers were 49, while the Williams were held to a score of one. The Bombers were ahead, 1-0, when they took over.

Because of first experiences with theopolical football, the Bombers had to make several substitutions to keep the score 0-0.

The first quarter saw both teams playing hard and working well with each other. The Williams' defense and strong defense stilled the Bombers at 0-0.

Center took advantage of this situation and found the goal. The Bombers' defense covered the goal, and it resulted from the first, heads-up play of Howie Wrzosek.

With St. Lawrence on his own field at Canton, New York, Trinity was able to move the ball into scoring position. On the first play from scrimmage, the Bombers did a good job of breaking the line and put the ball 55 yards to the Springfield 22. From here Jim Duda, leading the Larries lost two fumbles to the Bombers. The Bombers won 13-0.

Although there was no hat trick for Bob Cote on Saturday, no easy victory - nor even victory - for the team, they played well as Mr. Chaffee remarked, the only difference was in the score.

This Friday the Bantams take on Union, whom they defeated 6-2 in overtime. Should the Bantams get through their rigorous schedule without another loss, they are almost certain to receive a bid into the final four games of the season. The Bombers will be out to avenge the 22-12 drubbing they took at the hands of Ottawa's Graham's charges last year.
Mine Enemy Grows Older—Part I

by Douglas Cushman

FOOTNOTES ON BEYOND THE FRINGE: For those of you who missed Friday night's TV hearing, the program from the 1964 production and feel badly about it—forget it. Since we'll be going to New York more frequently now, you can stop off and see a better show live. The '65 P.F.L.C.K.S. is supposed to be the result of a new administration in the New York Fringe, but it seems to have something missing.

Leonard Baskin to Speak Here And Display Works

Thoughout the month of November 25 an exhibition of all the Graphic Arts prints by Baskin, and others either design- ed or illustrated by him. On show, too, is a collection of his prints and some relief sculptures. The exhibition includes a number of college libraries and some commercial galleries and publishers, as well as Leonard Baskin himself who has helped to make the Graphic Arts exhibitions complete. He has printed at the Graphic Arts a catalogue of the exhibition especially for this occasion.

What's On

In Hartford

At the Bushnell November 2.

I'm Guilty!

I admit I'm the fastest sales manager in the hi-fi business; so four- pressed, I have to offer items prices in order to maintain my sales quota.

Jesters To Give Reading Of Betty Play

Jester's Workshop will present a reading of Jester's work, "THE PALACE OF JUSTICE," by Jeff Betts, Tuesday, November 1, at 8:30 in the Washington Room.

This powerful and absorbing production will feature Walker Plocher, D. Ashley Campbell, Bruce, Bruce Johnson, Bruce Alexander, William Bartman, Alan Gries- ner, D. Ashley Campbell, and John Love. A student at the Hartford College for Women, will take the role of female role.

Bruce Jay, director of the workshop, explained "Our expanded workshop series this year is designed to follow the "Austin Art Center" will keep the exhibition atmosphere alive and provide chances for everyone to take part in Jester's productions."