Poll Backs L.B.J. Viet War Policy

"I hope they end the war by June," said one of the speakers in response to the TRIPOD's recent draft questionnaire. The survey distributed to juniors and seniors probed the attitudes towards the draft and the war in Vietnam. Two-thirds of the students with B-1 classifications that returned the questionnaire anticipate deferments for graduate or professional school study. One-half of the juniors and seniors supported the Johnson Administration's policies for new inductees and in Vietnam. One patriots-minded student elaborated, "My fear is that we might get left behind if we do not take part."

RICHARD A. SMITH, Editor of "Fortune" discussed the problems and opportunities for American business in Europe, Tuesday in McCook auditorium.

Europe Should Share U.S. Enterprises There-Smith

Americans must take careful consideration of foreign attitudes toward United States investment ventures in Europe, warned Richard A. Smith, editor of "Fortune" magazine, who delivered the annual Farley Lecture in Corporation Finance last Tuesday.

The speaker noted that in general Europe is subject to three restrictions on American expansion abroad. The one notable exception, he said, is France. Mr. Smith used the French attitude as an example of his thesis. The French, he pointed out, fear the American invasion of their U.S. corporate monsters.

In his opening remarks, the French, last March appealed to the other countries of the Common Market, urging limitation of American investments abroad. The danger to U.S. business of such suggestions, in accordance to the speaker, quite real. However, if a policy for restricting American investments was voted upon by members of the Common Market right now, Mr. Smith predicted that France would come out a minority of one. The speaker recommended three classes of action for U.S. business corporations in Europe, First, he suggested Americans try harder to get the Europeans to see that it is in their own interest to do business with Europeans. In France, whose economy is more weakened than ours, such a move might also serve to inform the French government of projected growth plans, he suggested. Second, Mr. Smith felt that Europe must be given a greater share in private enterprise. The most effective way to accomplish this would be through joint ventures with foreigners, but offering Europeans small blocks of stock and buying foreign supplies are other steps.

Third, American corporations will have to learn to adjust their commercial advantages to the realities of Europe today. These ideas, the speaker hoped, would alleviate objections of the French and other Europeans to American business in Europe, France, for example, concluded that American investment "is too big, too fast, and far too powerful." The French want the freedom, Smith pointed out, to fix prices and carve up the market power, actions which are hindered by the presence of large U.S. firms. The French complaint that American corporations are not subject to the limitations found in French industry. The French also fear that U.S. investment is forcing the French to compete. "The French do not want things to change too quickly," Smith said.

The FORTUNE editor stressed, however, the necessity of putting the problem of U.S. investment into perspective. American capital is only about one percent of capital invested in Europe. But even though the capital is relatively small, Americans must be careful in handling it. Mr. Smith warned the still important influence of economic nationalism -- national pride and emotionalism can never be counted out. To protect against the possibility of action based on this nationalism, American companies must develop new approaches to business as the continent.

TRIPOD

Emil W. Angelica, Jeffrey E. Lucas, and Robert S. Price were elected to editorial positions on the TRIPOD at a meeting of the Executive Board Monday night. Also at that meeting, Timothy G. Oberholzer was provisionally named the post of Managing Editor. Angelica was elected assistant sports editor, Lucas, News Editor, and Price, Arts and Features Editor. All three are sophomores. Bromhall, a junior, was formerly News Editor.

Doxadiis Stresses Men Not Form in City Plans

People they like a building because they are allocated lots of street parking, but, said Constitution Professor Doxadiis, "They don't know whether it makes the people happy or not." I am interested in people, I want to know how they live."

Dr. Doxadiis, this years Lecturer-in-Residence, speaking at a press conference yesterday in Alumni Lounge, said that in order to save the city, Doxadiis must do more than look at the buildings, he will have to ask the merchants if their business is increasing or decreasing, businessmen if they are building in the city or are building a new area. Everything, emulated Dr. Doxadiis, must be built with him in mind. Machines must be made to serve man and be built according to the paths of the two must be balanced.

This separation is not accomplished, he said, by building more and more highways and shopping centers to city to city. This can only increase the already monumental confusion within existing metropolitan areas. To avoid the kind of confusion that cities have been allowed to grow without organization. Dr. Doxadiis proposed a living, growing, flexible type of city plan, which he called the "dynopolis." This could be a number of city centers that would be built all around existing moderately-populated areas to relieve congestion.

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Jesters' 'USA' Enjoyable; Performed Professionally

by John Wedotch

The Jesters' one production of John Dos Passos' "USA" provided an enjoyable, though unusual, evening's entertainment that was attended by far too few students.

The aspects of acting and technical production tended nearer in a collage of reality and action, history and nowdays, formed a dramatic revue. The performance's major flaw resulted from the rhetorical, Jesters-like nature of many of the readings that dominated the slow-starting, expository first act. Paul Smyre has adapted the Dos Passos novel and successfully retained its spirit, the panoramic view and its satiric quality. Through the juxtaposition of headlines and biographies, the play captures and condenses the mood of the United States in the first thirty years of the twentieth century.

Dos Passos' rambling work varies from a lampoon of the ideal romance and romantic views of war, patriotism and Old Glory to a nostalgic American success story of J. Ward Moorehouse, conveniently born on the Fourth of July. Moorehouse married into money, became the country's leading public relations counsel, and made his name a household term in this country.

Through his initiative and aggressiveness

the main plot line is echoed and amplified in the biographies of Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, Henry Ford and Isadora Duncan. In the ironic contrast of comic and serious headlines and in the verbal presentation of these, meaningless newspaper clippings. The Jesters' presentation of the play was professionally handled. The series of vignettes have much opportunity for characterization and the audience was not disappointed.

Michael Karp '69 and Hattie Sittwin, a student at Hartford College for Women, gave particularly polished performances and achieved vocal variety through manipulation of pitch, dialect and accent. Karp, as the naturalist Bingham, brought down the house with his confident tone of the period. "USA" is woven around the typical American success story of J. Ward Moorehouse, conveniently born on the Fourth of July. Moorehouse married into money, became the country's leading public relations counsel, and made his name a household term in this country.

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Parietal Hours

The trial period for extended parietal hours will be over at the end of this month. Three things have become evident during the trial and all three support the case for a permanent extension.

First, students have found a renewed confidence in administratively controlled evening hours. This more liberal policy regarding hours has been well received by students and in response to this extension they have acted responsibly.

Second, the responsibility mentioned above has resulted in a strict adherence to the trial regulations. No violations have been reported, and students have not abused the privilege in any way.

Third, the Administration has expressed no dissatisfaction with the results, even when he considers the permanent extension of parietal hours.

Word of Advice

Here’s a word of advice to Freshmen. Pretty soon, (in fact it has already started) many of you will be rushed. Some will be rushed happily, and some won’t be rushed at all. But, you all should be aware of what is going on and should understand your position.

A lot of people have said you are the most “fraternity conscious” class Trinity has had yet. And you very well may be. You are the first generation of students to experience the fraternity privilege in any way.

There are a few things about fraternities you may not know. For instance, they won’t usually tell you what kind of selectivity and discrimination they use in deciding who they take. Selectivity in judging individuals on their personality, potential, and character. Discrimination is a brand new concept. It means choosing individuals solely as members of a race, religion, or color group. Most fraternities don’t like to talk about this.

Of course, there isn’t any proof; there can’t be any proof unless someone comes out and says, “We discriminate.” Not many people do that. Most of the time discrimination is disguised as selectivity.

There are lots of different kinds of discrimination. One type is written in national characters. Nobody ever sees a national character. One type is by tradition within a national group. The unidentified junior whose letter was published in the March 1 issue remind me of a story. It is called “The War in Vietnam: A Grim Fairy Tale.”

To the Editor:

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966
Phi Beta Kappa Selects Sixteen

chard w. Means, secretary of the Board of Visitors, at the University of Virginia.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Meadville Mutual Life Insurance Company

Travelers Insurance Company

Warning: The term "zealot" is often used to describe someone who is very passionate about a cause, but it can also have negative connotations. It is important to use this term carefully and consider its context.

MARCH 14

American Oil Company

Schools

MARCH 15

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MONDAY, MARCH 14

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Schools

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16

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Summer Program

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Challenge

By Donald J. Goodwin

It is a challenge to be more frustrated at times, more demanding, and more political. The challenge is to be more interested in self-examination and self-evaluation. Taking an honest look at one's own weaknesses and trying to improve oneself is a key to the maintenance of the community.

Acceptance of this challenge is not easy. It requires a good deal of accountability, for it involves admitting that one's mistakes are costly and that the results of the evaluation are not always satisfactory. It involves improving conditions and circumstances, and it involves the willingness of conditions to be less desirable. It is a challenge to be more interested in self-examination and self-evaluation.

Brownell Party Open Saturday

Independent upperclassmen will sponsor the party, which will be held on Saturday, March 12, at Brownell Club. For information contact: Tom F. S. Turner, 68, who can dance and socialize from nine until two o'clock. The event sponsored by Brownell Club. For information contact: Tom F. S. Turner, 68, who can dance and socialize from nine until two o'clock.

TOMAT SEeks Stolen Chairs

Two chairs have recently been stolen from the Green. One was a light green painted seat and the other was a dark brown wooden chair. Both are without backrests.

The loss of these chairs is significant to the community. The chairs are an integral part of the College's efforts to encourage community involvement and foster a sense of belonging.

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Sixteen

A meeting of the Beta of Bryant University was held on Monday, February 28, the following day. The meeting was held to discuss the nomination of sixteen new members for the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The selection process is based on academic achievement, leadership, and community involvement.

Hartford Social Group Recruits Students Here

Hartford's Revitalization Corps has been working to recruit up to 50 new volunteers for its program. The program, based at the 60th Street office of the Corps' associate board, seeks to involve students in community service projects. Students are encouraged to join the Corps through word-of-mouth communication among classmates, friends, and family members. The program aims to develop leadership skills and foster a sense of community involvement.

DRAFT POLICY (Continued from Page 1)

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Ekistics — A Science For Tomorrow's Metropolis

by Norman Morovecki

Ekistics, the science of human settlements, is the central concern of Doxiadis, the Greek architect. Constantin Doxiadis, Doxiadis, theorist, planner, and accomplished planning in this new science, a synthesis of other disciplines, designed to give a broad view of the cities men live in.

The term ekistics is italicized as "concerns the origin, development, and spread of the cities as a whole", the "study of cities". The existence of settlements as living organisms is described as being dynamic, and is perhaps referred to as a boy growing up in Athens. Doxiadis posited the existence that men fall that city in the course of hundreds of years and that this dynamic attribute is thinking about cities.

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Pakistan Plans
Dynopolis Capital

by Timothy Bronson

Late in 1968 His Excellency, Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan, President of Pakistan, decided that his capital of Karachi, a confused, disorganised metropolis perched uncomfortably on the Indian border, would not do as the most prominent symbol of his infant state, he ordered a new capital.

A commission was named to find a suitable location with C. A. Doxiadis enlisted as an advisor in February, 1959. By the end of that year the Potwar Plateau near Rawalpindi had been chosen and approved, and the President announced a planning commission with Doxiadis Associates as chief consultants.

In 1960, the area was named Islamabad, the “City of Islam,” a fitting title for a monument and symbol. Three months later the preliminary plan was approved with final approval coming in October.

The master plan of this greatest of all Doxiadis projects includes all essentials of his philosophy of existence. The city as planned will be a centralised, organised, harmonious, living organism—an urban-dynopolis.

The backbone of the city is formed by four main highways drawn perpendicular to each other and dividing the area into three distinct sectors, Islamabad, Rawalpindi, and the Mall East. The two former are designed to com- plement each other with Islamabad acting as the administrat ive and cultural center and the existing town as a com-

U.S. Cities Offer Challenges to Planners

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Detroit, with proper planning, becomes the center of a “Great Lakes Megalopolis” reaching from Chicago to Pittsburgh and north-east to Montreal, according to a yet-to-be-completed Doxiadis study.

By Donald Davis

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Basketball's Record Year

by Mike Weinberg

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Just as amazing at Belfiore's performances this season were the team's, in the following list, which certainly must be considered the finest outcome of the year. Balister led the squad to an 18-3 record.

Scoring 24 points, Belfiore led the Bantams into the locker room with a 10-4 lead. This lead soon vanished, however, as the Bantams could not find the mark. The Bantams indeed were held to a total of 111 points. This was the record that stood until the third from the last game of the year. At that time the Bantams crushed the Coast Guard Academy 119-95 and established the standard that will likely stand for a long time. The two teams turned 100 points also since a new mark.

Belfiore's individual records are amazing to himself. His total of 553 points for the year are 70 above the previous varsity record of 40, and it is the second game scoring record with passing, resulting in a total of 300 points also since a new mark.

While his mates were racking up 112 points against Coast Guard, Jim found time to lead the surge by scoring 47 points to smash the previous varsity record of 40, and to move into the fifth field goal spot set by Don Overbeck two seasons ago. A basketball team, though it can be made up of a single player, must not rely on only him to win a game. Belfiore's last game as a Bantam, the score, 8-5.

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