The result of a project begun in the Spring of 1966. The material was assembled from questionnaires filled out by the student body at last year's pre-registration in May. More than 60 people worked under Keith M. Miles ’68, chairman of the Evaluation Steering Committee, to process and interpret the data.

In its finished form the Evaluation contains subjective and statistical data on each teacher and his course material. Miles noted that the statistical data is more pertinent than the comments; the commentaries are merely intended to highlight the airpoints of a teacher or course and to introduce the statistics. The commentaries contain no negative assessments.

Gardner said that the Senate believed the statistics could more accurately point out unvarnished judgments than subjective commentary. A more subjective interpretation of negative attitudes in the commentaries, he felt, was unnecessary and unfair.

Logan to Read Verse Excerpts At Arts Center

John Logan, editor of CRITIC last week gave his own personal feel- ing of his own poetry to the Wonder Gallery of the Austin Arts Center. He will come to the invitation of the Goodwin Fellows and the Poetry Center. Logan is a frequent contributor to NATION, P-OETRY, and COM- MONSEAL, as well as having his own book published under our own poetry: CYCLE FOR MOTHER, CHAIR, BEAT, HEART, AND SPRING OF THE THER.

His early poetry plays with Cath- olic themes and presents the discus- tion of the spiritual ideals and the second aspect of materialism. He side-steps "a sweet and lurid romanticism," and works out of sudden whims for inalienable. His latest poetry draws more of the spirit from the poet's own ex- perience.

Soul Concert' to Feature Shirelles

A "soul concert," featuring the Shirelles and David Smirn, will be presented as an addition to the weekend on which fraternalities traditionally hold Christmas par- ties. Connecticut State from Greenwich Village will enliven the show, add- ing its own signature blending, and poetry. The Shirelles will highlight the program with such classics as: "Will You Love Me Tomorrow."

"Dedicated To The One I Love," "Mama Said," and "Everybody Loves A Love." The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, and admission will be $2.50 per ticket. Student ID members will attend their Christ- mas parties, and freshmen and independents will attend a holiday buffet in Mather Hall.
Tull's Rock 'n Roll Mass Arouses Varied Reaction

A month after the Chapel presented a Rock 'n Roll Mass, Chaplain Alan C. Tull noted that "the reaction is so far a field from the very vitriolic criticism to very enthusiastic support."

The story of the Rock 'n Roll Mass at the College on November 6 was covered by the associated Press, and it appeared in such newspapers as the Los Angeles Times, The Chaplain received letters from as far away as Florida and Iowa. Tull was somewhat surprised by the extent of the reaction, for masses of this type were performed as long ago as 1960 in some parishes.

Tull reported that "the closest people were to the service itself and to the program of the Christ- tain Church in the past five years. the more favorable was the re- sponse." The Music Commission of the Diocese of Connecticut was asked to study the service. The com- poser of the Rock 'n Roll Mass, David A. Dunn, is said to have the service recorded by the Hamas and the Sinox, a popular singing group.

"The issue at hand," the Chaplain stated, "is a very strong identifica- tion of church music with the modern world and the feeling that rock 'n roll is worldly and does not belong in church." Tull feels that the Christian Church is now in a dynamic period of renewal, covering all areas, "in manifesting itself in many ways and one of these ways is in the worship of the church and the re- lation to our age."

It is undoubtedly, "Tull pointed out, that the Rock 'n Roll Mass drew somewhat disproportionate attention, while none of the excellent music regularly performed at the Chapel is total- ly ignored. This, of course, can un- doubtedly be attributed to the nov- elty of the Rock 'n Roll service, the Chaplain noted.

Tull concluded that "the question confronting the church is whether the Christian Church, its arts, its buildings and its life, is going to be an expression of Christian life in the world today or whether the church is going to become a museum piece."

Goodwin Fellows Present New Prints, Plan Seminar

The Goodwin Fellows have fur- ther enhanced the exposure of Fine Art at the College through donations of art objects and spon- sorship of art events. Eight prints from the London Grafico Arte Show have been pre- sented to the College by the Good- win Fellows. The work includes four prints by Chagall, two litho- graphes by Braque, an etching and stipple by Sartotiano Don Neo- tos and a lineout by Peter Cress. According to Goodwin Fellows President Elrie Ekerady, the prints, which are an addition to the College's permanent art col- lection, were given in the hope that similar additions would be made possible, by future gifts.

During the second semester the Fellows plan to sponsor a seminar of arts to be conducted by Carl Hartner, an environmentalist with experience in city planning, land- scape architecture, sculpture and planning. Included in the seminar is an introduction to city planning, landscape architecture, modern sculpture and planning. Included in the seminar is an introduction to city planning, landscape architecture, modern sculpture and planning.
Panel Discusses Modern Education at Conference

"The teacher is a master and he practices his craft. To teach and watch students learn to work with them is in no way a reward as you will receive," believed Thomas A. Smith, speaking at the Fourth Career Conference, "Careers in Education -- College and Secondary."

Smith, associate dean of the College, Dr. Alexander A. Mackimmie, Jr., professor of Education at the College, and Robert A. Moss, headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Delaware, comprised the panel with John D. Craft of the New York Central System, headman of St. Andrew's, and Alton E. Craft of the Northeastern University, headman of St. Andrew's, who prepared the program.

A blindfold test for beer.

If anybody ever says you can't pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff. First, stick your nose close to the foam of each glass of beer and take a sniff. Notice a difference? The one with the clean, fresh aroma is Budweiser.

Now taste. This gets a bit tricky. But the one that tastes like beer without any one flavor jumping out at you (like hops, or an extra sweetness, or sometimes a sour or sharp taste) is Budweiser.

That's because Budweiser is blended with our Beechwood Ageing. We want you to taste the beer, not the recipe. If anybody pulls a beer-tasting test on you, now you know how to win. Just follow your nose.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS + AMBERGOLD BLONDE, INC., ST. LOUIS HOVENY + LOS ANGELES + TAMPA + HOUSTON
Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length. Typed, double-spaced, and signed letters will be given preference. Please include names and classes of all individuals named in the letter, or a full name or names. Due to space limitations, letters may be edited after the Friday before publication. The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.

Seniors and Freshmen

Proposed changes in the Senate Constitution merit serious consideration by Senators and the college community.

The limitations proposed by the Senate Constitution Committee are sound in theory but, in practice, would lead to an unfortunate state of affairs and an unwitting body.

The Committee has taken as its premise that the primary purpose of the Senate is to represent the students. To effect complete representation the Committee has insured that each student be a member of a defined constituency.

In a college community of our size a clearly delineated constituency is unnecessary and undesirable when it designates each fraternity as an arbitrary basis of identification with the Senate.

Another failing of the proposal is to provide only a "token" ratio of representation which is often effect the social sphere of college life.

The proportion would be approximately six fraternity men, to four Independents in the proposed 46-man body. This azzon to convey his point.

It seems a bit that the present Senate is to represent the students. The Senate should also endeavors to be a part of the college, through the ideas expressed by the editors, and that there will be no recurrences.

William D. Siegfried ’69

"Such Language"

To the Editor:

Reading over another in your recent letters, I caught up on some of my old friends. Their letters were swallowed by the social sphere of college life.

One friend who often sent me a "poor show of taste," is no longer a member of the Senate. His letter actually states, "I thought your letter to the effect that the Senate should consider using superior drama or..."

The letter in question was written by Mr. Siegfried, pointing out that the Senate is to represent the students. To effect complete representation the Committee has insured that each student be a member of a defined constituency.

As in the Committee proposal, the proportional representation plan would include the P'EC officers as Senate members.

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Minot Holds Balance of Power:

Optimistic About Future of AIM

by Timothy G. Broznahan

"Crucial to the GOP victory in the 6th Connecticut Congressional District were the votes taken from incumbent Democrat and

 Harold Grabowski by the Independent candidate. The race was essentially a contest among the scattered nationwide attempts by those opposing the Vietnam War to assist incumbent Bobbie Franklin, the President's foreign policy, and Minot agreed. Although he said that he would have preferred a greater number of the votes in the district than his 3.5%, he emphasized that this number allowed his American Independent Movement to hold the balance of power in the 6th Congressional District.

The statistics of the election clearly proved Minot's contention. For example, they prove, despite pre-election projections, that Minot's chief support came not from Republicans, but from Democrats.

Before the election it was correctly predicted that votes for the Independent candidate would come primarily from the smaller towns of the geographical area. But the prediction that these would turn out to be the deciding factors was not correct. Minot's greatest support was in the smaller towns, but it came primarily from the areas closest to the city. He was not chosen there. True, Minot's greatest support was in those areas, but he received more votes in the smaller towns as can be seen from the direct contrast between the towns in which his vote was not as great as his percentage garnered by the AIM candidate.

At the same time the margin by which Grabowski was defeated was determined by Republican Thomas Mecklis. It was seen that Minot's support was not strong enough to hold the influence far greater than the other side, the votes of its voters suggest?

Minot said that already American Independent Movement committees in the 6th, 11th, and 15th districts of Connecticut and the city of New Haven are being formed in the second session of the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The committee is being formed to give a sense of direction to the movement of the AIM. In the 6th district particularly, the AIM is being organized as an AIM candidate. Minot has been named chairman, and the committee is being formed around the AIM candidate.

The most important item of business for the new district committee will be an attempt to influence the choice of the Democratic candidate for the area in the 1966 election. Asked if he foresaw the nomination of an AIM member by the Democrats in '66, Minot said that this was a distinct possibility, adding, however, that if the Democratic choice did not support the ideals of the AIM, the group would not hesitate to run an independent candidate.

One name mentioned by the former candidate whom he thought could be nominated by both the Democrats and the AIM was Secretary of State Ella Grasso, who will be Department of Religion Colloquia. The symposium will take the form of a panel group discussion, followed by a question and answer period involving the audience. The symposium will be held at King Philip School in West Hartford on Thursday, April 9th at 8:30 p.m. Additional student meetings and seminars at the College will supplement the University program.

The topics of discussion for the symposium are: "The Reorientation of the Senate," "Religious Ties to Psychology," and "Economics in Underdeveloped Societies."
Heath Attempts to Solve Math Failure Problems

A special "desensitization" experiment aimed at helping mathematics underachievers has recently been completed by Dr. Roy Heath, dean of students. Robert C. Stewart, associate professor of mathematics, and David Bream '43.

According to Heath, the College is aware that "certain students are allergic to mathematics. Accordingly, the desensitization experiment was conducted with those students who failed the basic requirement in mathematics last year in an effort to improve their chances of passing when they take their second attempt.

The problem with math underachievers, Heath pointed out, is that "they usually have a long history of difficulty with mathematics accompanied by associated anxiety which inhibits clear thinking in the realm of number work. Some people give up and claim they just don't have a math aptitude."

The experiment was designed to help students who had previously failed the math course to learn the material slowly and systematically, in order to build their confidence and improve their test-taking skills. The experiment was conducted over a series of sessions, with students who had previously failed the math course being divided into small groups for study.

The experiment was conducted with the following steps:

1. The students were given a math test to assess their current level of understanding.
2. The students were then divided into small groups, and assigned to a tutor who would work with them in a one-on-one setting.
3. The tutors would use a variety of teaching methods, including visual aids, real-life examples, and practice problems, to help the students master the material.
4. The students were given regular progress tests to assess their understanding and retention of the material.
5. The experiment was conducted over a period of several weeks, with the students being monitored closely by the tutors and the researchers.

The results of the experiment showed that the students who participated in the desensitization experiment showed significant improvement in their math skills, as measured by their test scores. The students who participated in the experiment were also more confident in their ability to succeed in math, and were more willing to continue their studies in the subject.

The experiment was conducted with the following students:

- Student A
- Student B
- Student C
- Student D
- Student E
- Student F
- Student G
- Student H
- Student I
- Student J
- Student K
- Student L
- Student M
- Student N
- Student O
- Student P
- Student Q
- Student R
- Student S
- Student T
- Student U
- Student V
- Student W
- Student X
- Student Y
- Student Z

The experiment was conducted under the direction of Dr. Roy Heath. The research team included Robert C. Stewart, associate professor of mathematics, and David Bream '43.

Cooper Plans Trinity Term Sabbatical to Study, Write

Dr. George Cooper, chairman of the history department, will spend the Trinity Term to study and write.

Cooper plans to spend February and March of the spring semester in London, gathering material for a book to appear in the eighteenth century. A biography of Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III, is in the planning stage.

Searching and researching will, Cooper hopes, provide the information he needs to finish the Trinity Term. The book will be titled "The Stuart Era of British History." Cooper has made tentative plans to study at Oxford in April and Cambridge in May. During June and July, Cooper plans to return to London to conduct his work. Dr. Wilson Coates, Professor Emeritus at the University of Rochester, will teach Cooper's British History class during the Trinity Term. Dr. Cooper is a Rhodes Scholar and specializes in the Stuart Era of British History.

Shilkret Presents History Of Honor Codes at Forum

In the second of a series of Freshman Forums sponsored by the FIC, Joel A. Schilker, director of Mass Hall, discussed the history of the Honor Code at the College.

Schilker stated that his multipurpose policy was not to propose a new type of Honor Code but to describe the history of the Honor Code during the past ten years at the College.

Schilker recounted his own experience as a Trinity student. He said that students were being asked to enforce the code in all its forms. Schilker pointed out that all 100 students who were forced to sign an Honor Code contract containing three major provisions: each student would sign a pledge at registration and before each exam affirming that they had not cheated or contributed to cheating; the students would act as an Honor Committee; and a "squeeler clause," which stated that a student should inform on a student if he did not report himself for cheating. This version, however, failed to acquire a necessary 2/3 majority vote of the students, noted Schilker.

In the first attempts for an Honor Code, Schilker emphasized, the students had never been asked if they thought one necessary. In 1963, the students were polled out the evidence at that time that he tended to show that the students saw no need for an Honor Code. They felt that when a law was broken, there would not succeed on a large scale, he stated, and there was nobody besides the Medusa strong enough to enforce the code. The main reason that the Honor Code failed, however, was the inclusion of the "squeeler clause," Schilker felt.

In 1964, Dean of Students Roy Heath proposed for freshmen only, but without the "squeeler clause." The class, however, was sympathetic towards the idea and it was dropped, he concluded.

Schilker cited the only Honor Code to succeed at the College introduced in the Summer Term by Jacob Edwards, director of the College. This Honor Code encompasses cheating and behavior in the Library. There is no "squeeler clause" but each student must sign a pledge that he will not cheat.

First Choice Of The Engageables

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the "center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store, Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
Music from the Baroque through Modern period will be presented Thursdays during February and March at the Trinity College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John J. T. Mckim. The program in the will be Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Numbers 5 and 6" and 6 and 6, Bruckner, Fate, Prelude, Adagio, and Fantasie. The entire program will be presented in the Concert Hall of the College and will be followed by a discussion of the works with Dr. John J. T. Mckim.

Cite...

(Continued from Page 1)

Music. In regard to the college curriculum, Dow believes that if it is sometimes more a case of students being subjected to interesting in directing the "we should have a philosophy major who is interested in students being directed in these areas, particularly in the humanities. He added, however, that when the faculty is not sure of the extent of its ability, then "I question the curriculum at students' advice."

Moderator Dowes then questioned the relevance of student attitudes regarding the curriculum, suggesting that "students should be expected to take some tough courses and not to skip through." He granted, however, that there are some courses which are not meant to be interesting to everyone.

It is unfortunate, he noted, that there is nothing in the goals of the curriculum about a student's preparing his own intellectual responses to subject matter. Law theorized that, although students complain bitterly about the failure of our program to "lend" meaning to the late" time, their problems act to instill in them a sense of the purposes which they bring to college.

Reflecting briefly upon experimental programs that may be considered in the future, Pollack described for the program which certain midwestern colleges are offering five courses for five months, three courses for three months, and one course for one month. It is hoped that the program will involve students with the curriculum in general and one course in particular.

Since the programs, which are intended to integrate philosophy, history, and English, were examined by a faculty member before last fall, he recalled, but plans for an experimental course never progressed beyond the discussion stage.

Beginning some concluding remarks following the discussion, Dr. Craven stated that this program has been an experimental program and that it has been evaluated through the program. He then moved on to the section of the discussion in which the challenge is being posed to all colleges that the curriculum should emphasize intellectual understanding or a lot of knowledge.

Dogs

There has been considerable difference among dog owners with respect to the matter of dog ownership in the city. There has been very little in the way of regulations or codes, and the city is considering the possibility of enacting a law requiring all dog owners to register their dogs. The city is also considering the possibility of enacting a law requiring all dog owners to have their dogs vaccinated. The city is also considering the possibility of enacting a law requiring all dog owners to have their dogs neutered.

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of modern civilization. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University, with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students who have completed the junior year at their home institution or those who have completed the junior year at their home institution or those who have completed the junior year at their home institution.

Music from the Baroque through Modern period will be presented Thursdays during February and March at the Trinity College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. John J. T. Mckim. The program in the will be Brahms' "Hungarian Dance Numbers 5 and 6" and 6, Bruckner, Fate, Prelude, Adagio, and Fantasie. The entire program will be presented in the Concert Hall of the College and will be followed by a discussion of the works with Dr. John J. T. Mckim.
after a 76-75 loss to M.I.T. In its 37th season opener at home Thursday, the Bantam basketball team bounced back in defeat Mid- dellbury 85-60 in overtime Saturday.

Against the Shells, Larry De- Pont and Jim Stuhlman took up the scoring responsibility with 11 and 15 points respectively. Capt. Mike McLean continued to lead the team in scoring as he plugged in 5 buckets and a free toss for 17 points.

Both teams played steady ball throughout the game with neither side making any effective baskets. Each team led at different points in the game, but the Bantams eventually defeated, 16-14. The Bantam offense was weak, but it was also consistent and effective. The Bantams played well in the first half, but in the second half, they were unable to maintain their lead. In the game against the Engineers Thursday, the Bantams went ahead 2 points, but they were unable to maintain it for long. The Bantam offense was weak from the floor, and they were unable to score consistently. Jim Stuhlman performed well at point and rebounded strongly off the boards. Overbeck also handled the game well and scored a good number of points. The Bantams dominated the game and scored 14 of the 15 points from the floor.

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The Army Fencers Sabre Team 17-10 In Season Opener

Traveling to West Point Saturday, the Army fencing team opened their 1967-68 season with a disappointing 17-10 loss to the Bantams. The team bounced back to defeat Mid- dellbury 85-60 in overtime Saturday.

Roberts, Center Voted '67 Varsity Captains

At the annual fall sports banquet honoring winter varsity athletes, Larry Roberts was elected captain of the 1967 football team for the Bantams. Roberts, a halfback, was the football team's leading scorer and the leading rusher in the 1966 season. In the Bantams' season opener, the homecoming victory over Wesleyan, Roberts ran for more than 100 yards.

Mike McLean was elected captain of next year's soccer team. This past fall season was the Bantams' leading scorer with nine goals, and the team tied against Coast Guard 1-1, and 0-0. Mike McLean was named captain of the 1967 varsity soccer team. McLean is expected to lead the team in scoring as he finished the season with 14 points.

Bill Shurtleff was named captain of the 1967 varsity soccer team. McLean is expected to lead the team in scoring as he finished the season with 14 points.

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