McNulty Named To Department Chairmanship

Dr. J. Bard McNulty, professor of English at the College, has been named to the Chairmanship of the English Department, President Albert C. Jacobs announced December 31, 1965.

Dean Tomat specified that students are being fined for parking in restricted service roads and delivery areas. In order to make his point, he cited the following locations: The service road to South Campuses A off Summit Street; the service road from Summitt to South Campuses B and C; and the bridge lodge, the service road from the bridge lodge to the playground; the service road to South Campuses B; and the kitchen loading area on the west side of Mather Hall; as well as the loading area on the southwest corner of Mather Hall; the 15 minute area near Mather and Elton the service drive to the ground floor of Jones Hall; at the loading area for the Chemistry Building and the Library; the loading area of the Austin A and Austin B Colleges; and the remaining areas at North Campus including the landings to the carpenters' shop; and the receiving area at Williams Memorial on the east campus waterfront.

These areas are essential for service delivery and for emergency situations, such as fire. On several occasions while the fire department was making an inspection, automobiles have been parked in these areas, and it is imperative for fire protection. On occasions the U.S. Post Office delivery service refused to make "a mail delivery and pick up because the truck could not park near the building where the U.S. Postal Sub-Station is located. Dean Tozzi also wished to remind students who are bringing motor vehicles on campus or in the vicinity of the College for the first time that these vehicles must be registered with the College. Students who might have changed or traded cars should register the new car. A $25.00 fine is imposed for having an unregistered vehicle on campus. In referring to the committee report, the proposed 3.3 quarter system has several advantages which will eliminate many of the present deficiencies in the semester system. The 3.3 quarter system is a trimester plan with exams set, before Christmas and Spring vacations.

An underlying assumption of the proposed calendar is that there would be no Saturday classes. In the present system, the committee observed, "there is no question but that Saturday absenteeism is high and had for both teachers and for students." In addition to the major vacations, the committee feels that the problem of the break in continuity in each term's work in eliminated.

Under the 3.3 quarter system each undergraduate would carry a load of three courses. The committee's statement claimed that the new calendar would result in a more rapid pace of work. The plan would generate more concentration and hopefully prevent procrastination.

As presently set up, the class scheduling under the 3.3 calendar would consist of seven possible class meetings from 8:00 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. (except Wednesday which would only have two class meetings of 110 minutes each.)

Ford Grant Funds Total $4.1 Million

Chairman Asks Greater Effort To Fulfill Goal

Contributions and pledges for meeting the requirements of the Ford Challenge Grant Phase of the College's Capital Campaign now total $4.1 million according to the announcement made by National Chairman Harry S. Beers.

Beers, (seated at far right) along with Harry Knapp, Associate Director of Development, and Na- thaniel Williams and Alfred Mark, Coll, lententans, expressed confidence that the final goal of $16.6 million would be reached by the Regiment deadline of July 1, 1968. Beers urged that "the extra effort at each and every level must start now.

The Committee Proposal

The committee, according to the report, initiated in 1964 as a ten year development plan for the College. The Ford phase began in 1965 with the agreement on the part of the Ford Foundation to contribute $2.1 million provided the College raised three times that amount.

As of June 30, 1966 the total of pledges and contributions reached $3.6 million, about a third of the $16.6 million remaining to be pledged to be paid on or before June 30, 1968. The present figure of $4.1 million represents 95% of the prospective goal.

Should the present trend continue, the rate of disbursements would decline slowly during the remaining 18 months. Pledges and contributions for the first year of the campaign will be $3.1 million per six month period, while the accumulation for the most recent six months amounted to slightly lower figures of $1.4 million.

Ford has been encouraging and maintaining the acquisition of the remaining $2.5 million before the expiration date.
'Three Sisters' Production Balances Humor, Tragedy

By A. Rand Gordon

The Hartford Stage Company's production of 'THE THREE SISTERS' gives one the feeling of genuine homesickness, as the social structures of turn-of-the-century Imperial Society. However, enjoyable as the production is for its merits as theatrical entertainment, it is a production which the audience may feel to be somewhat lacking in emotional resonance. The plays are not always aptly depicted in the script, as may be seen by the theater's still playing for some time.

The acting is consistent and professional but has few stand-out performances. The characters for the most part required three acts to attain credibility. As soon as the viewer got to know the family and friends the whole arrangement was destroyed, destroyed and destroyed.

The plays open on a naturalistic Note of world revelation of the death of the father of the three sisters -- Giga (Charlotte Moore), Masha (Vivian Rels) and Irina (Lisa Richards). Living in the unromantic provinces of Russia with a history of noble birth, the sister's environs Moscow as their raider's end. Their only link to the possibility of fulfillment of their destiny is in the military friends of their deceased father.

About the house are arrayed an assortment of arms officers each of whom represent various virtues or vices.

The conflict which opens confronts the family with the death of their only male son. The conflict comes as an emotional corollary to the shrewish, crotchety, and mean. The main event is the failure of the sisters in marriage and love -- two very distinct qualities.

THE THREE SISTERS is predominantly tragic, yet is interlaced with some very humorous incidents. However, the Hartford Stage Company's production successfully balanced the various moments to make a vivid image which has traditionally marked productions of Chekhov's work. The tragic-comic balance also served to heighten the tragic in the progressive affronts dealt to the family. The comedy is far more representative of the delaying and well-intentioned, yet bleak reality.

With a very alliterative performance, Anne Wiltzie's is a successful treasurable and worthy of our stag- in that it pleads for her husband should provide our only light ele- ment for the performances to give the characters of the person- agues. The play does act only with the world -- and with their bodies. The agents of male desire are often in conflict and conflict ensues until very meaningful action arises among these partial people circumscribed as family in their own world.

Considering the writing of Chekhov, one can see the techniques of tableaux used to create scenes which the spectator is asked to recall from time to time for con- trast. The actors, then, should pose at pivotal moments to frame the audience vividly see the rainbow and recognize that Moscow embraces a jolted mind superim- posed upon dreams.

Watters to Offer Organ Recital

Clarence Watters will give an or- gan recital tomorrow evening at the Longwood Foundation in Wil- mingston, Delaware. Included in the program will be the Préludes and Fugues in E minor and other sonatas in C major by J.S. Bach, as well as music by Hoboken's First Organ Concerto, his own Variations and Intermezzo, Creator Spiritus, and the entire Passion Symphony by Marcel Dupre (four move- ments).

Watters has already released a recital in New York this year at the Church of the Heavenly Rest and a devotional recital in Fairfield, Conn., in Passaimeute, in which he played 24 Stations of the Cross (Dupre) at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York.

Watters has been an accomplished virtuoso since the age of 19, and received rave reviews when he arrived Germany a few years ago. And only last year, after a series of successful debuts in New York in honor of Dupre on his 80th birth- day, Selshwam wrote, "Of Dupre's many pupils, we must place Watters as an interpreter of his master's works."

Crisp and Vintage

'Swedish Wedding Night' Satyrically Plots Sex

By Carlo Forzeni

'Swedish Wedding Night,' now playing at the Direct Theatre, is a comedy about the clashes which happen when Ed and Ingrid get married. The couple are those of the newlyweds, who are married in a most unromantic, dirty manner. The playwright successfully portrays the struggles of the lower strata of society with those of the upper class. The play is devoid of the usual trashy, dirty puns, and sex shots characteristic of such works.

The unusually plot involves a handful of rustics who consistently carry on sexual relations with the farm women. Meanwhile, one such gentleman, to be given by several newly pregnant women during the festivities which follow, everyone engages in sexual immor- als and indolent pranks, considered in such poor taste that they seem to throw the movie into virtual worthlessness. The photography, dialogue, and acting are as thin as the skin of a fish. One cannot help but laugh at the cheap, vulgar, but honest. Even the chaos, virgin daughter of Westlund's previous marriage is plant of her innocence by means.

The movie is ostensibly so poor, however, it forces us to search for a deeper, less obvious meaning. There are also a few profoundly comic scenes which seem disturbing. Such as a picture. As one point a former boyfriend hangs himself because he lived a girl whom he was legally unable to get from. After that the wedding is over, too, the wedding is over, too, the wedding is over, too...

The efforts to conserve ourselves and cheerfully reason out their fate to live in a society where value have degenerated to a low level. We look at the entire situation as essentially pathetic rather than dear. We look back on the scene and see who had more enjoy- ing than was at first apparent. At this point it may seem that too much is being rend into a million colors. However, the play is a satire on the hypocrisies and virtues of women and everyone in society. They cannot love two of the false values which actually constitute a degeneration rate. They have, in part, to throw the movie into virtual worthlessness. And the women are the women they are, who are willing. These are all fe- lixious and yet the character clings to it in some instances, as they hopefully preserve their re- ligious, for the sake of hypocrisy. The bride is the only one who is in love in her devotion. Alkalk dark future for them, well as any community. The movie is not an all too real truth, and even a social study. It is not a film but a study of society.

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Proposal for a Trimester Calendar

Following is the partial text of the Curriculum Committee's proposal concerning the 3.3 trimester calendar system proposed to the Faculty December 13. A vote on the recommendation will be taken at the Faculty meeting February 14.

The Curriculum Committee, in the opinion of the Committee, makes for a better freshman adjustment to the College since it effects a reduction in the course load. The change should enable upperclassmen engaged in laboratory sciences, in the preparation of a thesis or in research to utilize their time more effectively and single-mindedly than is possible now with the four course load.

1. To provide, under a three course load, greater course opportunity for freshmen and for sophomores particularly, but for all undergraduates, greater opportunities for concentration on fewer courses at any given time. This change should, in the opinion of the Committee, make for a better freshman adjustment to the College since it effects a reduction in the course load. The change should enable upperclassmen engaged in laboratory sciences, in the preparation of a thesis or in research to utilize their time more effectively and single-mindedly than is possible now with the four course load.

2. To eliminate the interval between Christmas and mid-year examinations. The Committee is of the opinion that vacations might well be used for academic and intellectual gains if the student so desires, but it is of the opinion that vacations should not serve as "make-up" periods during which deficiencies undergraduate engage geared in an effort to gain on courses neglected since early in the term.

3. To diminish the melancholy of March. Most important in our expectation that the 3.3 Quarter Calendar will alter the life of undergraduates for the better. The shortened term, the accelerated pace of preparation, the absence of vacations that can be used as excuses for delay, the frequent confrontation in any given term between student and teacher, results of the adoption of the 3.3 calendar should force the student into a re-evaluation of the extent to which he can involve himself in the social, the extra-curricular, and the extra-collegiate activities which now seem to take up so much of his time and energy. The Committee does not see to minimize the importance of these activities. However, we do believe that a proper balance between nonacademic activities of some undergraduates and their academic and intellectual efforts and needs must be achieved. We believe that the College suffers now from an imbalance, and we believe that the Faculty can correct it in good measure by undertaking the calendar change proposed here. We doubt that other efforts on our part will be as effective as this one.

It is quite clear that the grades of sophomores are higher than their grades as freshmen, and it is clear that junior grades improve too. However, there is no question but that many of the faculty are disappointed by the lack of seriousness committed to studies in evidence among so many sophomores and juniors who are capable of higher levels of learning.

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A Change of Pace

The Curriculum Committee has produced an excellent and comprehensive report on the deficiencies of the present semester calendar and has presented a new calendar proposal with its suggestions. Whether the Committee's particular proposal is adopted or not, one point is clear -- that change from the present system is necessary. The present calendar incorporates two vacation breaks which are disruptive to the continuity and coherence of a semester of study. In addition the five course load which saddles the freshmen and sophomores under the semester system serves to destroy much of the intellectual excitement and introspectiveness in which the undergraduates gain his college experience. The first years at the College becomes, for many, a drudgery of required courses with an unwieldy work load instead of the enlightening educational experience which the undergraduate anticipates. Revision of the calendar can greatly contribute to making all of the change may be, is made obvious in the Curriculum Committee's report. The first years at the College becomes, for many, a drudgery of required courses with an unwieldy work load instead of the enlightening educational experience which the undergraduate anticipates. Revision of the calendar can greatly contribute to making all of the change may be, is made obvious in the Curriculum Committee's report.

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Views of Life in Year 2000

By the year 2000...

- Systems engineers ... have used their new technology to solve problems of urbanization; the "taming of megapoles.

- The oceans will provide the fuel for all the needs of mankind.

- Christianity, today, is no longer the dominant religion. It has become a minority religion.

The "cybernations" revolution will raise severe challenges to the definition of science as we know it today, requiring new thinking and political practices. Mass politics, as we know them, may become obsolete. "If the population of America were to increase to one billion, the church would be left with decision-making as its most important task."

Psychologists will concentrate on the "psychology of learning" to improve mental health.

The world population will be almost double what it is today, with almost 10 billion people. "There is a potential of seven billion people living at the end of this century."

During this period the world's population is expected to double from three billion to six billion, adding as many new people in a few decades as many had been added in all preceding history.

To the poor countries, this population constitutes a formidable economic and political challenge. The population explosion, he says, will be the "most fundamental and far-reaching development of the last third of the 20th Century."
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"Irreparable" To the Editor:

The incidence of mutilation of library books and periodicals during the last two weeks leads me to direct this plea to the Student body as a whole. Please respect the property rights of your college for the welfare of everyone engaged in academic work.

To name but two recent glaring examples of the disregard of property and the need of phalanxes of backup students to prevent removal (being flagrant glories) of several review of Tawney's RELIGION AND THE ROSE OF CAPITALISM and MILLER ROAD TO WAR from such college journals as THE TRUE VIEW and THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW. In addition to the loss pages, the perpetrators of these acts "butchered" numerous adjacent pages and in some cases left them hanging. In these two instances the journal volumes are thirty to forty years old and thus virtually irreparable. Considering the size of the marketplace today they are valued at approximately $100 per volume, when they can be found.

If readers can help, please write us.

Donald B. Engeley

"Fill the Void"

To The Editor:

On January 2, a referendum will be held for the establishment of an Independents' Council at Trinity. The voting will take place in the Mather Hall lobby during the day, and that evening at the student union. Please vote, we feel a void of explanation is necessary.

The Independents' Council is designed to serve as a voice in student affairs for the growing independent college, and to provide a forum in the IFC, for students belonging to other alternatives. Students at Trinity who have no voice or representation in the IFC, are students belonging to the Independents. The purpose of the Independents' Council is to provide a forum for students and to voice any concerns students may have.

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decorous courses for freshmen. In addition, McNulty, continuing his doctoral characteristic of the College English Department, assisted the administration in furthering the organization of the co-ordination of the secondary school's textbook with the curriculum of the secondary school and college. As a result of this close affiliation with secondary schools and the fact that we are doing areas concerning curriculum and the student, McNulty observed that the textbooks of the Education Act grant for the improvement of English study early in the curriculum, McNulty believes there may be a need for a more up-to-date senior seminar, making it more than just lecture courses.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate New Members Today

Election to membership in the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is announced for today by Dr. Blanchard W. McNulty, and McNulty believes the possibility of the initiation of several more courses reflecting different levels of achievement.

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Placement

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has summer employment for a number of graduate students and undergraduates in the sciences. Applications are welcome.

The Placement Office now has information and application materials for the summer intern-ship program in public administration in Cleveland, Ohio, for juniors.

Brownwell Club Plans Smokers

The Brownell Club, held two smokers last week, on Thursday and Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. to initiate the three-week Trinity Term membership drive. "Each smoker," commented Carl H. Mendelsohn, president of the club, "will last about two hours. Any independent interested in the club is welcome to come down and talk to the members, receive the news, and have some refreshments. Everyone drives brought twenty—two new members in, and hope we can do as well as the outgoing term."

The club, according to Social Chairman Robert B. Sharpe, "has had a very successful social schedule this past semester, including three host parties, plus mixer and record parties; in addition several rooms of the Brownell house at 64 Vermont Street have been redecorated, and a basement room for cabaret room has been rented, too.

The club prides itself on its un-' restricted membership, said Mendelsohn, house facilities for its members, strong alumni support, and organized social life at $35 per semester.

Any questions about the club or its membership drive procedures may be answered by the Brownell Club, 110 Mather Hall, or by writing to the social chairman, Robert B. Sharpe, 110 Mather Hall.

Bantam Juno Major Lose

To following: Seeking '67 Ivy League Women's Tennis Team. If you are interested in a fast moving, enjoyable and energetic competition, please contact me before 103. Sorry, but I can only able to! E.

Smellie, Burger Propose to End Proposals

Professors Robert H. Smith and Wendell A. Burger, of the biology department, have proposed a two-year program in general biology for Juniors.

They have been a constant in business and government on effective communications. Under the administration of Gen Lodge he has surveyed the publications of all state agencies and made recommendations that would enable the public to get the most information from the publications.

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It is currently working on a report for the AIESEC, investigating recent concepts of language and literary criticism. It is also approaching the 1967 Summer Institute in English.

Plagiarism

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THE TRINITY TRIPUD

JANUARY 10, 1967
San Juan Hosts AIESEC Meeting

The College AIESEC chapter sent five representatives - Dan Livingston, Stu Bluestone, Ken Kohn, Fred Lukhan, and Mike Wetichzh - to an eight day AIESEC-US National Conference in San Juan Puerto Rico from December 27th to January 3rd. The theme of the conference was "AIESEC 1971." Task forces and work sessions were formed to map out the future of the expanding international organization which sponsors the exchange of management training positions to 41 countries on 6 continents.

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Bantam racquetmen were not so fortunate in the beginning of the vacation. Dartmouth and Yale, the top two opponents, defeated the Bantams. Against Seton Hall, the Bantams had no trouble downing the Indians by the scores of 6-3 respectively. With their opening tournament victory, the Engineers were able to top two of his three opponents, while the Engineers' Jim Claffee worked his way into the lead and forced several turnovers. Although M.I.T. ranked second to Trinity's Fencing team in all three events, the Bantams returned cold. Tufts came back and tied the score at 80-80. As the Bantams failed to score in the last four minutes, Trinity, in trouble because of fouls on its big men, concentrated on forcing Tufts into turning their shots, as Flock and McLean were effective, as McSorley, who received 22 points in the first half, finished the game with a total of 42.

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