Amherst Council Asks Military Recruiter Ban

Following the public release of General Lewis B. Hershey's "instructions" to local draft boards, explicit obligations of the Selective Service System, Amherst College registrar, military recruiters to a later date. The administration action signaled a

Masterson '68 Young Dems Treasurer

At the biennial convention of the College Young Democratic Club of America, meeting from November 10-11 in Boston, Michael E. Masterson '68, was elected national treasurer. CYDCA consists of a national committee that harmony could exist between the two groups, assistance to Democratic candidates Young Dems, Senator Eugene McCarthy, the College chapter. The purpose of the organization is to lead resistance to Democratic candidates.

Robert M. Vogel

Civil Liberties Union Attacks Hershey Note

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union today warned that selective service Director R.B. Hershey's instruction to student draft boards to "live up to the letter" of the draft law and "shut down" their appeals might be unlawful harassment of conscientious objectors. The CCLU emphasized that how-military recruiters, the Council, however, noted the necessity of protecting the Selective Service in dispirately damaging appeals by conscientious objectors. Under such a vague definition of "in loco parentis," has fallen to bad repute as a result of bad publicity. Vogel, who left the College last spring, was just another example of the growing tendency of man to substitute falsehood for truth. "Question these things," Vogel specialized.

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Steve Peters, Sam Elkin, Alan Plimpton, while noting the unacknowledged reclassification of the draft law, demanded that the Council annul the reclassification of the draft law, declaring, "In addition to his new post, Mas-ter officials misuse the authority 'that the individual can discover himself. Colleges, he believed, have ignored the stu-dents, and criticized colleges for their disregard of the student's plea for solitude.

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Melting The Hershey Bar

by James Kaplan

For America since World War II, the primary foreign opponent has been the Soviet Union. But polarization has greatly shadowed an end to the Cold War. The classical U.S.-Soviet competition continues, but it is rooted in the face of the Chinese challenge to both powers. And this superpower rivalry is overshadowed further by the building challenge to both powers by the world’s poor. This new struggle between the rich and the poor nations appears likely to demand rapidly increasing attention from American foreign policy. Problems abroad will arise more from this new conflict with the Third World than from the traditional conflict with the Soviets.

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But the paths are blocked by the dominance of Western power. Native businessmen vastly struggle against overwhelming competition from Western market takers backed by huge resources. National economic planners find themselves hampered by Western control of the terms of trade and of international credit, by Western insistence upon development of primary products, and by an either-or choice between the West and East for aid.

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Johnson appeals for "red-blooded" support to the best of their ability is being done by prejudiced elements. The House Un-American Activities Committee immediately calls for the disbanding of the organizations, and the arrest of their leaders.

January 21, 1967: Secretary of the Interior Udall reveals that he has been asked by President Johnson to develop an area in the Yukon. In his Christmas Eve speech, President Johnson appoints Cardinal Spellman Supreme Overseer of Church Affairs.

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December 25, 1967: Fulton Sheen, Bishop of Rochester, is excommunicated.

January 5, 1968: Pentagon spokesman McElroy discloses that all college professors and administrators will have to sign a loyalty oath expressing their confidence in the President's handling of the war. Dean Rusk explains that the purpose of the measure is to display "a united front against Communist aggression."

January 15, 1968: Attorney General Ramsey Clark orders the universities to dismiss all teachers who have not signed the oath and give their names to the Justice Department.

January 27, 1968: Four hours after the administration of Harvard University turns down the application of the Leftist-oriented group's desire to hold a meeting on campus, the students vote to "seek out and destroy the enemies of our founding fathers."

July 10-22, 1968: Race riots break out in Watts and Harlem. President Johnson sends in troops and declares martial law throughout the nation.

August 4, 1968: Senators Kennedy, Percy, and Fulbright urge the Senate to repeal Johnson's special powers.

August 5, 1968: Johnson orders the Congress to adjourn until further notice. Percy, Fulbright, and the Kennedy family file the United States. Dean Rusk promises that "conspiracy will not go unpunished."

September 4, 1968: Cardinal Spellman advises President Johnson to allow the corps of conscripted North Vietnamese Buddhists.

September 28, 1968: President Johnson calls off all electioneering. He announces that the Republican Party's nominee has agreed to conduct a quiet campaign from doorstep of his home on the slope of Mt. McLoughlin.

October 12, 1968: Speaking at an Italian-American dinner in honor of Columbus' discovery of America, President Johnson says that "America is what Columbus dreamed it would be: a haven for the oppressed, and the pillar of our freedom."

November 6, 1968: President Johnson is re-elected. President receiving unprecedented 50.5% of the popular vote.

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**THE TRINITY TRIPOD**

**May 5, 1968:** Wayne Morris, Eugene McCarthy, John Kenneth Galbraith, Frank Church, Walter Lippmann and Jane Beers go on trial.

**May 7, 1968:** They are found guilty, and temporarily sentenced to serve time in the Yukon until final punishment is decided upon.

**June 1, 1968:** The President reveals that the war for democracy in South Vietnam is near victory.

**June 5, 1968:** President Johnson orders that the universities remain closed in September. "We cannot allow cynical intellectuals to interfere with the national purpose," declares the President.

**July 4, 1968:** In an Independence Day speech, President Johnson vows to "seek out and destroy the enemies of our founding fathers."

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By David Green

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Always Unpredictable...

Battle Wes in Homecoming

Trinity (6-1-1) will attempt to include traditional rival, Wesleyan, in its list of 1967 winners when the teams meet tomorrow before a homecoming crowd at Jesse Lee Field. Scouting from three successive previous defeats—Amherst (4-0), Hamilton (5-0), and Williams (41-7) -- Wesleyan will be out to end their season on an optimistic note.

Boistered by veteran linemen, the Cardinals should pose a threat to Trinity. Led by Stu Blackburn, Herb Cooper, and Walt Finkels, the Cardinals possess a wealth of material which simply has not performed well against their tougher opponents. But against Trinity past records do not mean a thing.

On the Bantam side of the ledger, injuries have made several starters uncertain participants. If Captain Larry Roberts, Kim Milas, Bill Mclcher, Rich Harvey, and Jim Tully are all able to play, the highly favored Bantam offense should be difficult to contain.

That two matches between these clubs have produced very tense ball games. With the Cardinals above .500 at the point, in 1965, a Wes defender refused an intercepted aerial gives 90 yards for the winning tally. The Hilltoppers thereby forfeited a win but scored in those two hectic minutes.

No Cardinal fan has to be reminded of what happened last fall. After having just been eliminated to the top spot in the New England football ratings, Wesleyan succumbed to a withering second-half Bantam rally. Trinity erased a 12-0 deficit to give departing head coach Dan Joyce his 150th conquest, 20-12. Tomorrow probably will not be any different.

Sophomore scoring leader, Peter Wilos unwinds against the Lord Jeffs last Saturday to put Tri on the Scoreboard in the first period. New England's number one soccer team will battle Wesleyan in the last pre-tournament game of the season this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Middletown.

It is a long road to St. Louis for the Bantams, who, as the only unbeaten team in the East, are ranked number one in New England by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Commenting on Friday's game, a Wesleyan player sighed, "Trinity has a fine team but I think we could have won. We simply have not been a close match. I just can't understand how we managed to get such great teams every year."

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son, including the 3-1 defeat of Trinity, the Cardinals have sim- plified their 9-0 record and have been able to jell. Their

Coach Dath is worried though, "In this rivalry, records don't mean a thing. Wesleyan will be up for it. Needless to say, we've got to be concerned."

"Field conditions would also be a factor," Roy noted, "this is one game I don't want to play in the mud."

Dath has led three teams into NCAA Tournament play in four years and who brought Trinity the national championship in 1966, wants to score as early as possible and keep the crowd on edge.

Asked whether or not he felt his squad was looking beyond Friday, he snapped, "At all. We want that trophy more than anything.

It has been 11 years since he has been accomplished that feat, and within that span, seven tri-squads have lost only one game.

"But he said, "we've never dropped the season's finale."

Wesleyan's offensive leaders are Co-captain Terry Carroll, Alex "V-Bock" Slack, and junior center back Ron Lord. The team is off to a fast start, and while they have lost only one game, Wesleyan has a fine team but I think we could have won. We simply have not been a close match. I just can't understand how we managed to get such great teams every year."

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