Revision Committee Seeks Academic Improvements

The progress of the Curriculum Revision Committee toward the formulation of a new general education policy was discussed by committee members at the Freshman Forum Wednesday and the 80-member panel for the Wednesday meeting Thursday. They stressed that the committee had yet to reach any conclusions, but that it is concerned only with questions which are pertinent to the present system and the viable alternatives.

Dr. Robert Battie, professor of economics and committee chairman; Dr. James T. Goff, assistant professor of history; and Eric B. Hershey, the draft director; panel for the Wednesday meeting. Battie explained that the committee is still searching for reasons why the present general education curriculum should be improved.

The committee, he continued, is a two-year project, and the views of those who have had experience before any definite changes are recommended. Battie, in reply to the question before the committee, said that the small college is going to become "a transfer point" between the high school and the university. Battie explained that the committee will be seeking new ideas and new opinions for any possible changes of the "new Horizons" program.

Although poor speeches, said the committee, did not lead to any conclusions, various topics of interest were brought forward:

"Censorship of literature" was discussed by Dr. John G. Loos, professor of English, at the last meeting of the committee. Loos has been trying to get the board of trustees to approve the curricular question of the "New England Review of Literature." Loos argued that the present situation is "enforced in the Peace Corps," "typically all of us in this town will be in the Peace Corps," he said. The topics included political activism, the alienated student, and urban planning and problems, which are more than academic considerations for most of the participants.

Dr. B. Hershey, the draft director, said that the committee is concerned with the present situation. "We can't assume that the American bureaucratic process is in effect in accomplishing the will of the maj- ority of the students," he said. "We must get a policy that does not place a priority on recruitment over everything." The Peace Corps announced yesterday that it will involve in the cut-off of 100 volunteers seeking draft deferment for Peace Corps service.

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Searching Men Subject Of Experimental Plays
by Warren Kolbocker

Darkness, Lead

The actors fall onto the stage and Richard Tino’s “A Different World” opened at the Playhouse.

The experimental play is in the words of producer Robert-Matthew Lewis, “presents Despair Multiaxial.” This play will be performed three times nightly under the direction of David Kossin and later by a sequel (Dee D. Smith). The play is now in its fourth month and received attention just where to the cost of two other multiaxial theatre companies.

A beat-a-pot (Robert Harper) enters, initially regarded as a clown. But Despair Multiaxial, his character, goes off to camp and looks up on the men who live in the same place. A beat-a-pot (Robert Harper) enters, initially regarded as a clown. But Despair Multiaxial, his character, goes off to camp and looks up on the men who live in the same place.

The soloist in Georg Philipp Telemann’s “A Different World” opened at the Playhouse.


Guarnieri Group Highlights Work Of Beethoven
Sunday, the Trinity College Chamber Music Series for its second concert presented the Guarnieri String Quartet who performed an all-Beethoven program. The program included the Grail, in chamber music of Brahms, and in DEATH AND THE DESTRUCTION. The experiment play, in considering the thematic material between the professional mode (or “extremist” style), has yet the clear formal structure of the middle passage.

At least one hint of future development is the establishment of a prototype or the “collected” song. It is the first example we have of it in Beethoven’s work and it may have interest in the transition period between D major and C minor. The first-styled, it has yet the clear formal structure of the middle passage.

The second quartet, opus 13, 1801, is an attempt to bring together a group of six quartets, among them the first. The work was actually, moving from the period of other chamber music for his leanings. The work was done with assurance, though a bit muddled and not as sparkling as might be, the suite...We heard the revised version of the suite to Trinity. Though a bit muddled and not as sparkling as might be, the suite...We heard the revised version of the suite to Trinity. Though a bit muddled and not as sparkling as might be, the suite...We heard the revised version of the suite to Trinity. Though a bit muddled and not as sparkling as might be, the suite...
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LETTERS to the chairman

"Help Week" TO THE CHAIRMAN:

I would like to clarify some of the issues concerning Help Week at Pi Kappa Alpha. It is clear from your editorial that your focus is "Internal Pleasures," that he has been given too much credit.

As long as I have been in Pi Kappa Alpha Help Week has been a time for the brotherhood to set aside its usual status as a leader in the development of political activism, and we use the methods they have taught us to go to the community and brothers with mutual respect and understanding in a meaningful way. Nor is Help Week a time for "the brotherhood's" task of breaking the collective will of the pledges.

As far as I know of any problems, they are more likely to arise in the form of degradation involved in any of our previous attitudes. However, the opposite is true, even the most scurrilous aspects serve only to unite our pledges, and to make us feel confident in the brotherhood than they have done anything to the entire pledge period. The pledge system of our college is a highly effective and unlimited time study in this year's Help Week, with more adequate and acceptable methods, the steep aspect is important not only as it relates to academica, but in order that our pledges may more fully appreciate the meaning of the initiation procedures. We as a brotherhood are proud of our Help Week procedures. They are under constant review and are being revised each year. We feel that the guidance our national gives us and that help we receive from the campus are equally as lucky. Although the editor has said the following far too much variability in the system is exaggerated and that I applaud his intentions.

DAVID BEIDEL '69

"Female Sex" TO THE CHAIRMAN:

Lost in the flow of social change, one of the basic tenets of the social problem, the foundation upon which inadvisability and delay are now built. Ignored in the so-called "social relations at Trinity in the aspect of the question which has been labeled as "sexuality," the issue of the present, and not merely an expression of current nature. The real issue is more of a long-term nature as it probably more impossible than anyone, it seems, will admit.

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We as a brotherhood are proud of the system, not in two years, not next year, but now.

Looking for Molehead

by Michael Seitchik

Dow Chemical Company has more than 50,000 employees, a substantial number of which are college educated recruits and that has been termed more definitely as "Molehead" to unite the pledges. The pledges are thus treated with respect and confidence than that of freshmen and to the contrary, even the most scary aspects serve only to unite our pledges, and to make us feel confident in the brotherhood than they have done anything to the entire pledge period. The pledge system of our college is a highly effective and unlimited time study in this year's Help Week, with more adequate and acceptable methods, the steep aspect is important not only as it relates to academica, but in order that our pledges may more fully appreciate the meaning of the initiation procedures. We as a brotherhood are proud of our Help Week procedures. They are under constant review and are being revised each year. We feel that the guidance our national gives us and that help we receive from the campus are equally as lucky. Although the editor has said the following far too much variability in the system is exaggerated and that I applaud his intentions.

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Dr. Stroebel to Discuss Impact Of Behavioral Science Advances
by Wayne Slingsluff

"Enlightened"

TO THE CHAIRMAN,

I have now reached the point in my college years where my courses are intellectually stimulating and fulfilling. This year challenges me in some different ways, each forcing me to examine my own abilities and limits.

This is the time when required courses are offered, a system that I saw as only a plague in my freshman year. But now I can see that this system as it is taught by Wayne Slingsluff

Not that it wasn't happy two years ago, but now I can see how much more I have learned. I have met many freshmen and sophomores, as well as some seniors.

The thirty tutors currently teaching are available to help those high school students and Trinity undergraduates.

Tutors have a "free hand in doing whatever comes to their attention," noted Elvin, "as they may be interested in art, music, various sports, or anything else they can think of." They can help with anything from English to French, Latin, and math.

The Reverend Robert J. Wellman, director of the Gengras Laboratories, said that tutors are "an excellent experiment in community service." Elvin '69, the St. James' Parish Recreation Director, added that "the Revitalization Corps is doing for kids that need help, and as long as there's a pool of qualified high school seniors. Yet, they can get four years of tutoring and only need a commitment of two years of tutoring.

The short range goal of 35 students who have been recommended by their school is to be a real breakthrough in tutoring.

The program is its size organization, indicated by Wayne Slingsluff, "as well as the presence of new teachers. Tutors have a "free hand in doing whatever they can think of," and they are "very helpful with their students."

Kevin B. Anderson, '73, and John Levy '69

The theme of this year's Psi Chi Lecture, titled "The Child's cry," was chosen by Wayne Slingsluff, "as it is a discussion that is pertinent to our time."

The Child's cry represents our society where we want to make sure that the children are well taken care of.

We oppose the United States involvement in Vietnam because it is not only a success but will have far reaching implications. The right to be on campus. Rather, it would be better to have some sort of protest.

Military Recruiter Ban

We support the coming referendum and because the draft relates primarily and most directly to the draft system he had been through, and he found it difficult to say goodbye. He finally had found his place in the world, where he could be happy with his own "thing" and "his" style of community.

Instead of thinking of this as the South Arsenal area, where he was born and raised, he now sees himself as an architect with the Hartford firm of Huntington, Dapcevich, and Dapcevich.

Kevin B. Anderson, '73
Steve N. Kennedy, '71

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Defense, Saltonstall Topic

(Continued from Page 1) two years later, defeating the Democratic candidates, James Curley. Saltonstall was re-elected in 1938, 1942, and 1946. In 1948, he ran for the Senate seat in Massachusetts, but was defeated by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. from the Republican Party. In 1952, Saltonstall decided to run for Lodge's Senate seat but lost by a small margin. Saltonstall's popularity was so great that he was re-elected Democratic Boston by 65,000 votes in 1946.

During his 32 years in the Senate, Saltonstall was regarded as one of the most influential Republicans in the Congress. He was the Republican Party Whip in the Senate, and also was Chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee. In 1947, Clement was present to see Saltonstall receive an honorary LL.D. degree from the College.

Saltonstall will speak on "The Congressional Role in American Foreign Policy." After his formal remarks, there will be a question and answer period.

In 1939, Martin W. Clement was a leading member of a committee which played a significant role in modernizing the College. At the time of the formation of the committee, many problems beset the college community.

After intense study, the committee proposed to President Ogilby (1929-1943) that the student body be representative of the entire United States, with fewer students coming from the Hartford area. The committee suggested also that the curriculum be amended so that greater stress be placed on the concept of a liberal arts education.

The speaker also discussed the possibilities of a "more flexible honors system," creating more opportunities for students coming from both high schools and colleges to observe and interpret academic programs at the College. The committee proposed to President Ogilby that the system from an admissions requirement system, the issue which was the committee's primary concern, be handled by a system from an admissions questionnaire and the other to conduct library services.

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a great company can provide. Reward them well when they do manage it. Reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can handle. Keep them going. It is one of the reasons for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's success... if you have a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in a field of engineering and are interested in additional graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push themselves into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them going. It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.
THE SCOOPER, Trin goalie Bob Leb, goes to work in the Wesleyan loss where he was forced to execute 18 saves and five blocks. With his previously injured thumb strong, junior Leb is playing excellent defense andArmy will probably be forced to draft him before they can get by him.

**DPhi Passes Sigma Nu, 13-0**

by David Sarasohn

Delta Phi, which has been having its troubles recently, considered itself somewhat by defeating Sigma Nu, 13-0. In the intramural football playoffs, behind the rifle arm of Mike Pennell, Pennell, who is no longer in the fraternity, lost to the Phi Psi line.

Fortunately for DPhi, the game did not take place a week later. DPhi won the right to play by defeating Phi Kappa Psi in a playoff for the league championship, 13-0. Phi Psi wound up in a tie for first place by defeating the outcome of the Phi Psi - Psi Upsilon game.

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**Novice Debaters Sweep All-State Test Unbeaten**

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**Cross-Country Double Win Is Season Climax**


In addition to second place, the Bantams captured places seven through ten to claim the victory. In comparing times for dual meets with Amherst and W.P.L., Trinity was successful against the Ithacan, 23-33, but lost to the Lord Jeffs, 27-28. Shortell, whom Coach Almond describes as "a very inspiring and powerful team leader," and junior Bob Moore also competed in the New England cross-country meet in Boston on November 8. Shortell finished thirty-fifth and Moore, 104th, in a field of 160.

**Bootheers (Continued from Page 8)**

Martins from the action with injuries.

Marty Williams, Jaji and Center kept the pressure on Terry but Wes managed to thrive with the drives with first breaks and the final gun. Seniors worry, but the engineers win the ball to the front line, Wesleyan players stormed the field.

Trinity was 4-1 and Army scored, getting a look at their first round NCAA rival for the first time. This time the season left the Cardinal campus confident that they would make it three in a row against Trinity in tournament play. Wesleyan coach for Ken Dall's eleven but Mike Center said his determination, "Army is very kind now, they're in for a surprise.".

**The facts**

- **First downs:** T 14 W 18
- **Net yards, rushing:** T 190 W 190
- **Passing attempts:** T 22 W 35
- **Yards passing:** T 374 W 101
- **Passes completed:** T 12 W 8
- **Fumbles lost:** T 1 W 0
- **Punting Average:** 6/31 T 54 W 19

**Draft the Army**

**Concert... (Continued from Page 2)**

Flute and Strings will be Steven Beeman, '70. According to Schwartz, the music of Telemann is rapidly approaching hit parade status in London. Concluding the program will be Franz Joseph Haydn's ever-popular Symphony Number 101. In D - one of the last twelve symphonies composed by Haydn. Mr. Hastings will conduct from a score precisely scaled with that of the great Maestro Arturo Toscanini, known as a Haydn interpreter. His musical connections included the Montfari Festival Orchestra of Rome.

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Two Goals Too Late as Wes Wins, 2-1

On Monday, November 13th, Coach Roy Magna's undefeated unitied soccer club was rated top team in New England as it was awarded a bid to the national tournament.

Thus Trim faced Wesleyan in the season finales on Friday and time, apparently ran out.

Although there was no official clock or whistle to signal the end of the first period, the referee considered Peter Wiles' goal too late, Aile Haji repeated the retreat, and time, apparently ran out.

Wesman Ed Hytola's long fourth period shot broke 1-1 tie to upset the 6-0 Bantams and dis- appointed a large Boph stop contingent from Hartford.

Taking advantage of a slippery field and poor officiating, Wesleyan broke the tie midway through the fourth quarter. Fast linehand Hytola, slipped by the Bantam de- fense on a fast break and fired a 35-yard shot just over Loeb's greedy hands.

Wesleyan Plucked in Pre-Thanksgiving Butchery 32-14; Miller Finishes 6-1-1

by Judd Freeman

WHAT A GREAT FEELING! With these words Coach Don Miller started up the Bantam 32-14 con- quest of Wesleyan before an attendance of 6,000 last Saturday afternoon. It was the third straight victory for the Bantams, who opened the season with a 34-0 win over Trinity. The Bantams ran up 217 yards to Wesleyan's 42, and the Bantams' running game accounted for 156 of those yards.

Westfield, on a fast break and lined up the winning touchdown. Taking advantage of a slippery field, poor officiating, Wes- tern Mich., and dis- cord in ten years on a sour note.

One Trin shot, though, did reach the scoreboard - half's 1st quarter touchdown. In the second quarter to offset half's goal. Nowhere it was the play that occurred as Wesleyan took the lead with 11:48 left in the first half. The ball was put in the hands of Wesleyan fullback Alfred Budnich, who raced down the sidelines for the first touchdown of the season for the Bantams.

The remaining minutes of the first half kept everyone on edge. First, Jeff Hamouz scored a goal on an injury. A fabulous extra point strike. Then the Bantam 32-14 conquest of Wesleyan for the third straight victory.

The Bantams were picked to win against Wesleyan, coming up with the plays that spelled defeat for the Bantams.

ARMS TODAY

Defeat Butts Puts A's 8-1 In Regular Play

Half, driving in on Terry, timed the rebound past a Wes defender who was supposedly trying to pro- tect the cage.

As Haji and Center ran up- and down the ball to Roberts behind a Stu Blackburn, prevented the shifty Miles from the cage. Only a great defensive play nullified Wiles' shot. Time had no official clock to prove it. An aroused Hilltopper defense tried to nullify a Bernardoni pass at midfield whereupon a holding pen- alty on the Trinitas offense. Immediately, Bernardoni used the play which had been so rewarding all season - the screen pass. After flipping the ball to Roberts behind a tough Stu Blackburn bring a jolting closeline tackle by Can- celliere. Maryeski pounced on the ball for the Bantams.

Bernardoni then hit Ron Mar- tin with a key third down aerial and slipped down to move the ball to the ten.