Graduate School

Deferrals Ended

The Johnson Administration decided last week to deny draft deferrals to students graduating from medical school, or dentistry, until the people both inside and outside the College were merchants. Andrian commented on April 4 at 4 p.m. in Wean Lounge to discuss the problem. According to the organization's president, Steven P. Kennedy '71, the group plans to continue its petition. Andrian earlier submitted the official list of critical occupations, which resulted in guidelines for issuing deferrals. Under the new set-up, the local board will consider each case individually.

Previously, deferrals were granted to students graduating from dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, or any other subject necessary to the national security, public safety or interest as is identified by the Director of Selective Service. He is the National Security Council.

Herbys also announced that the Charges Committee will be in session with March will be approximate 40,000 per month.

With 460 votes, 120 less than the needed majority, the student body defeated the Senate's two-day-class boycott at an all-College meeting Monday night in the Washington Room.

Organisation for support of the strike during the week was largely handed by SDS-CITE under the leadership of James L. Hoff '69. According to Kaslo, the organisation considers the outcome a "victory" coming much closer to the needed majority than had been anticipated.

The Senate's resolution passed Monday, Feb. 11 called for a "joint committee on priorities, composed of four students, four faculty, and four administration and Trustee.

The resolution further said that it is in the absence of any administrative statement, guaranteeing its support for any such committee at all. The resolutions' tone is that "the Senate encourages the students to vote in favor of a strike."

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New Left's Oglesby to Visit SDS-Political Forum Group

Fred Oglesby, past president of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak at an open meeting of the SDS and the Political Forum group at 6 p.m. in Wean Lounge. Oglesby's visit, sponsored by SDS and the Political Forum group, is the third appearance by Oglesby this semester. The meeting will be held in the absence of any administration. Oglesby is the leader of the New Left's third generation and will address the meeting on "World Revolution and Communist Unity."" He will also be in attendance at the Political Forum group at 5 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

Trinity Trip

480 STUDENTS voted affirmative on the strike resolution at the all-College meeting last Tuesday. Though the vote fell short of the required 600-majority, leaders of the College's left wing termed the result a victory.

900 Attend All-College Meeting; Senate Boycott Proposal Thwarted

The possibility that the College will alter or abandon the Dean's List was revealed this week by Associate Dean of the College Thomas A. Smith in his announcement of an open hearing on the subject to be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

As an ad hoc committee of the faculty, consisting of Smith, Professor of Economics Dr. Richard Scheuer, and Associate Professor of English Paul Smith, will be the result of the open hearing on the subject. The committee will be held at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge.

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“Words and Music” was the topic of Virgil Thomson's second lecture delivered before a largely one-shot audience at the Austin Arts Center last Wednesday evening. His audience, he said, was up on the relationship that exists between the words and the melody in a piece of music. “In ancient Greece,” he stated, “words and music were one because the basic literary form, the poem, was sung.” Today, this is not true. He said that while folk music relies heavily on words, “art music can get on quite well without them.”

Bartman directed potential interest in marrying the words and music by being a tune,” he explained, “before words get put to them.” In intellectual circles, just the opposite occurs, “to take the words out of a piece of music and entitle the viewer to observe the asyntem on either 1, 2, 3, or 4.

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LETTERS TO THE CHAIRMAN

"fervor"

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

While I disagreed with many of the student spokesman last Tuesday, my anger was inspired by many of the things that were said, it is my belief that the focus in the past three years has shifted from a concern over on-campus to the more mature problem of educational policies. I believe that the major issue in this activism is the development of a system that, I feel, students are very seriously interested in their education.

If the administration and trustees do not wish to see the military as the core about which important aspects of this society, such as education, will be structured, they can do it in a responsible manner. The fervor of most students is not just aimed at the end, and it is the task of the administration to adequately seek a solution.

The future lies in the hands of the students. If their actions gather the strength to effect a change in the administration, it will be possible for that student participation in their own administration to adequately seek a solution.

MICHAEL L. KRAMER '68

"pal estate"

OPEN LETTER TO THE TRUSTEES

The protest created by the tuition increases reflects perhaps the significance of those events which produced the interest in that college so close to a strike.

What did the strike vote demonstrate?

A great deal, First, that students have power and that even when sufficiently convinced that their own education, they can mobilize student body does form a viable community. That over 900 students came to the strike meeting in proof enough of this. Some will object to this as evidence of the student discord, he said, that arises out of the lack of student involvement, in that over 900 students were so oppressed in this "liberal" situation that they voted to discontinue so fashionable to the faculty. It is not the faults, but rather to crush our colleges.

Secondly, the vote demonstrated that they are not so frustrated, that they could find no other expression of their anger and anger at an administra-

This is not the America that Americans have fought and died for, but it is the America that All Americans should be proud of.

Unfortunately the foot soldier, now to be drawn from the ranks of the American military, is one of our finest sons. When we fight for the war in Vietnam or shun the inflammation of the cities wants our sons to be the imp-

Surely this is not the Selective Service System that mobilized the nation in World War II to end war as a means of solving international disputes.

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"inaugurate"

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the WAR, DEAN HEATH, and JAMES KAPLAN

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On the morning following the historic gathering in the Washington Room of Mather House the day before, the administration was still at its usual work, munched their doughnuts, and then shuffled to their classes as their forebears have for 145 years. The motion calling for the student body with a magnificent opportunity to make constructive student power real was defeated by the board of Trustees to relinquish a lion’s share of its power. Nevertheless, the more radical members of the student body and their inspiration incarnate, James Kaplan, are claiming a major triumph. Kaplan, who must be acknowledged as the author of the motion which was defeated and defeated at the all-college meeting last year, was now speaking of the inevitable “next time” when the student body will vote overwhelmingly for a boycott of classes, and the members of the college community who are not so concerned with the growth of a radical movement on campus as they are with taking part in the decision making processes of the college, the events of the past week cannot be considered a great success. The College administration provided the student body with a magnificent opportunity to make constructive student power real. The indifferent attitude which the administration has exhibited after it suddenly announced the tuition increase aroused many students, and a confrontation with the College hierarchy was met with widespread support.

Unfortunately, the Senate was not equal to the crisis. The week following the announcement of the tuition increase was simply a week of apathy and apathy. James Kaplan, first as the Galileo in the organization, and by the time the Senate met on the night of February 12, it appeared likely that there could be a strike.

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The all-college meeting in the Washington Room was deserted, and the television room was unattended.

The argument which is currently presented campus radicals as is that the events of the last two weeks have made a strike in April inevitable. I have been told that in spring a Trinity man's fancy turned to toward socialism. I have never been in Trinity during the spring months, but I have discovered that during fall and winter, the appeal of the television room, the gameroom, and other apathetic pastimes is very great. Therefore, I would be pleasantly surprised if 900 students will be assembled in the Washington Room again this year.

After a rally in front of Williams' Memorial, several sessions of the Senate, and a few all-college meetings, has the influence of the Senate been enhanced, and have the students achieved any of their original objectives? Perhaps the radical fringe has gained more adherents, but the rest of the student body is very much where it was at the end of January.
Let us first look and see why a land populated by an oppressed people, people who felt that a say in governmental affairs was essential even to the extent that many of their lives were placed on the line for a representative form of government, people who fled Europe in search for freedom and rights, would turn around and shove down the black man's threat an even greater injustice? Even before America was discovered, slavery was practiced in European countries. The navigator, a prince of Portugal, no less, sent a raiding party to Africa, the land endowed with people who, in search of freedom and rights, would shove down the black man's threat an even greater injustice?

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an event which eventually - in the next 400 years to be exact - stripped Africa of some 40 million people. I won't go into a discussion of the Black man's flight in Africa to prevent this from happening, as I, in this presentation, am concerned with the Black man in America.

Now, a land endowed with people who were sensitive to oppression, people who were fully cognizant of the emotional impact that is brought on by not having a say in the events which affected their lives, a supposedly "civilized" group of people, living in an advanced culture and almost at the stage of surpassing all other cultures in the arts, sciences, and in every conceivable realm of human and political endeavors, were in reality just as uncivilized and ignorant as many of the so-called backward countries. Uncivilized because they imposed slavery on any inferior group. Inferiority was the designation given that marked those who thought, looked, or acted differently from this neurotic norm. The fact that Black men were treated unjustly was invariably justified by a barrage of medical and physiological testimony of intellectual scholars. Ignorant in that these people eventually made the distinction between human being and animal relative to the genetic differences in the pigmentation of the skin and the grade of hair. You see it was the Black man's features that inevitably rendered him the most expedient foe to slavery. Why so? The colonies had tried enslaving American Indians, but they tended to sicken and die laboring in the fields. White indentured servants proved more durable, but it was too easy for them to flee and mingle undetected with the general population. It was the Black man whose stamina was equal to the burden of enforced labor and whose dark skin and unique hair made him readily distinguishable. These people, who in 1776 declared their independence, accomplished a feat unsurpassed in history. Imagine, if you will, training an ocean of sharks to follow and recognize the slave route from Africa to America. Surely, you who take pride in your heritage are concerned with the Black man in America.

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NLF Reacts Against Dow Appearance

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It's in the Air...

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There is little question that the Dow is criminal in the sense of the

Hague Conventions, the Geneva

Principles" of International Law.

The Hague Conventions state that

assert that it is "especially for-

meanings of injuring the enemy is

bidden" to utilize "material cal-

It must be admitted that the act

It is guilty of profitable parti-

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Where Was the SDS When We Needed Them?

by George Grifte

February 17th, The Squash Courts at Trinity College.

The New York Times carried General Hersey's message. There will be no more draft de-

ferrals for graduate students. The war machine had gone one

step too far. I suddenly under-

stood the New Left's cry that we

must move from "protest to re-

sistance." But there was still a

step too far.

Now, I believe I am speaking for

Army's squash players were

the stars of the game. Kirk

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other and literally in on every play

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Much has to be said about the

heretofore unsupervised Trinity de-

fense. John Mitchell, Peter Chick,

Ben Stans, Sipra Birmingham, and

especially John Milliken all played

remarkable games with split-

point passing and proved that the

once weak defense is no longer a

disadvantage but an asset.

Hockey...

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where the Bantams showed their
determination. For the first time
this season, the team played as a

team. They looked for passes and

made them without delay. They

played a rough game of contact,

also uncharacteristic.

Kirk Marckwald, second line

right-wing, and goalie Steve Rorke

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Mendham is one of the best high

school teams in the nation, and

they have used most of the year

to work on a specific improvement of its own. The squad

of the six New Haven goals three

were scored when Trinity was a

man down. And in comparison all

five of the Trinity goals were

scored when both teams were even.

This may indicate that the RHC

power-play was very good or that

they were lucky once or twice and

that they couldn't stand up to the

real test when they did not have an advantage. In this situa-

tion they were outscored 5-3.

The Other Trinity goals were scor-

ed by Tony Hoyt in the second

period, Paul Bushueff in the first,

and Frank Stowell in the second.

Each of these scorers also had one

assist each. Henry Barkhouse also

had one assist.

Scoring by periods was 3-2,

Trinity, after the first; 5-3,

Trinity, after the second; and 6-5,

NHC when the final buzzer rang.

The team's record is now even

5-7, which is already an improve-

ment of last year's squad.

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manding lead on the Ivy League school.
In Comeback Bids

**Frosh Dunk Three; Top TP, Uh, Wes**

The Trinity Frosh basketball club proved that they are a second-halftime force by coming-from-behind to capture victory last week, robbing visiting-frosh Wesleyan, 99–90, University of Hartford, 79–74, and Trinity-Pawling, 109–74, Thursday. The Frosh are in action at home again tonight against Union at 6:30.

Against Trinity-Pawling, Saturday, Joe Wilson’s Frosh, who are now 9–1, found themselves trailing by as much as seven points early in the first half, but Amazingly Trinity pressed forced Pawling into many turnovers causing the Bantams to take a 48–49 halftime lead.

The second half, however, was a completely different story as Trinity started scoring early and never let up, jumping off to a 77–74 lead and shooting 70 percent from the floor. Once again, Trinity proved to have balanced attack, with every player scoring.

Hose Greenblatt led the scoring with 24 points, while Greg Shepard, the Bantams answer to John Travers (the Celts’ sixth man) and Tom Sasali each had 23 points.

The Frosh Caughers found themselves leading the game in their second game of the year, this time the University of Hartford. The game was a close one, with the Bantams winning 67–60, and shooting gave UHar a 23–9 start. The game went back and forth most of the second half, but the Bantams were able to hold on for the win.

In the second half, however, the Frosh were able to pull away and take the lead for good, scoring 30 of their 35 points in the second half. The Frosh finished with a balanced attack, with every player scoring.

The Trinity-Wesleyan Frosh basketball team did the expected last week, losing to a strong Hotchkiss team, 73–22, and scoring to Trinity-Pawling, 66–64. The Frosh opened the week with a 62–54 victory over Hotchkiss on leap-year’s day. The Frosh found their way to New London to engage the Coast Guard, the Bantams answer with just four contests remaining in the season, and shot 73% in the third period when New Haven’s anchor leg above, also won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.4.

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**Wes Snaps**

**Skaters Iced, 6-5**

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**Half-time Hopes**

In retrospect, the foul line proved to be the Hilltoppers’ undoing. Trinity committed 54 fouls which permitted Wesleyan to cash in on 32 free throws. Meanwhile, the Bantams committed 47 fouls.

From the field, each squad sunk 16 of 25, while the Bantams canned 16 of 25. Amazingly four more efforts at the hoop, 83 in on 27 of 36 free throws. Meaningful play came from behind in the second half, with Sasali’s quick eight points, and the game was tied at 45 with just six minutes to go. Trinity asserted to take a 72–72 lead with a minute and a half remaining, Hartford played to give Ronie Berger, their high scorer with 33 points, one shot to win, but Trinity’s Ron Cytrynek sank Berger’s jump, after which Trinity controlled the ball and drove it. With 15 seconds left, Sasali hit to make it 75–72, but Hartford came right back to score with only five seconds-left.

At this point Trinity almost lost. Ron Nussbaum attempted to throw the ball in, it hit the stanchion that holds the basket, and it seemed as if Hartford would get the ball, but the official ruled that a Hartford player touched it and Trinity had victory. 76–74 when Ron Greenblatt added an insurance foul shot.

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