Presidential Order
Grants Deferment
Of Most Students

A tumultuous night on campus!

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An action requires on student draft status were finally granted last week by a presidential order for deferment of college men.

According to the order, deferment will be granted on a dual basis: (1) automatic deferment based on scholastic standing in relation to the rest of the class; (2) automatic deferment by scoring 75 or better on a selective service deferment test to be given this Spring.

A majority of freshmen emphasized that students are not expected to meet this requirement.

A tentative program for deferment is based on class standing and the highest per cent of students with ABAPTIC standing will be deferred for selective service. It is reported that some freshmen have been deferred for the fall semester.

To be eligible to do the deferment test, an applicant must:

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WRTC Presents Poe Dramatic Production

Tommorrow at 8:00 WRTC’s branch of the Theta Xi will present a play written by Edgar Allan Poe. The title of this series will be WRTC Presents Poe, and as the series continues, the name of this production will change.

This week’s presentation will be the only comedy ever written by Poe, entitled A marvel of imagination.

The play deals with a man who refuses to write at all times, and no one in reality a painter. The story ends with a novel twist of most of the Poe stories.

This program will be the third in the series of shows which are directed by John C. Dando of the English Department. Mr. Dando intends to have a collection of plays recorded to be heard this Spring.

The members of the dramatic group’s staff are mainly drawn from the Jesters except for the technical staff. By Bridge, Jim Stanley, Mike Bedfield, and John Davenport handle the drama. Jim Bridge, Captain; Mike Cargill, Pat Van; Stan Ramsey, Mickey; Joe Wollenberger, Allen; and Billy Larrance, Paddy. Female parts are played by Emil Goodyear, Mary Leach, and Mary Leach.

The Senate announced Monday night that primary elections for officers in next year’s Senate would be held next Tuesday, April 13. Positions to be filled are those of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Nominations for these posts must be in petitions signed by the candidate and at least seven other persons. Such petitions must be in the hands of the Senate’s agents in Goodwin 20 or junior 13 not later than noon Monday.

The Trinity Triomphe

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MEETING TOMORROW. 4:00 P.M. IN TRIPOD OFFICE, LOWER WOODWARD.

Pat Keller is Star of O’Neill’s Problem Play

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the English Department will present four of the finest productions of the best efforts of the Jesters’ presentation of Shaw’s Androcles and the Lion last May. Keller also assumed material, which was written by Brian Adams in 1949, and is a period of Abe Honey last November.

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**TRIPOD Policy**
The election of a new Tripod Executive Board as of our last issue before spring vacation, necessarily implies certain changes in Tripod editorial point of view, which in turn calls for a statement of policy and aims of the editors. In passing, we comment to the attention of the editors that the present executive board is composed of material men and that the retiring ’50-’51 board in bringing the Tripod back to the pre-war stability despite the strain and a shortage.

Tripod editorial and business policy will continue to be governed as a whole as reflected by the decisions of the five-man executive board indicated above. In general, we feel that the Tripod must go unsigned. We know that the following changes in editorial policy are only through a clash of opinion that necessarily will tear the growing concern of the campus college and political, and military developments; we find it difficult, if not impossible to restrict editorial comment to issues within our own acres. On the same basis, although the great majority of our news will come from the same, we may occasionally use features from foreign sources.

**ACADEMIC FREEDOM**

The newly elected Executive Board of the California Appellate Court in unanimously ordering the board of regents of the University of California to rehear the 18 professors who have been suspended by the state of California on the ground of lack of loyalty imposed on them as a condition of employment by the state we hereby protest.

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Starting Gregory Peck
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Technicolor musical
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Playing thru Fri.
LOEW’S POLI PALACE THEATER

**SOUND OF FURY**
Starting Frank Lawley, Kathleen Ryan

**WHAT’S WHERE?**

**Movies**

- "THE ENFORCER"
  Starting Humphrey Bogart
  A tale of murder, Inc.
  Also: "The Magnificent Yankee"
  Playing Wed., Thurs., Fri.
  PRINCESS THEATER

- "I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLE-SALE"
  Starting Susan Hayward, Dan Duryea
  Also: "Punchi Villa Returns"
  To-day:
  LOEW’S POLI THEATER

- "M"
  Starting David Wayne
  A suspense-filled drama
  Playing Fri. thru next Thurs.
  E. LOEW’S THEATER

- "MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"
  Starting Louis Calhern, Ann Bland"
  The biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes
  Also: "End of the Road"
  Playing Wed., Thurs., Fri.
  PRINCESS THEATER

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**How to fool the listening audience: suspense behind the microphone.**

*By Roger Harmon*

What goes into the making of a successful radio play? Tomorrow evening WRTC will air its first dramatic series featuring three plays, chosen by Edgar Gwinn Mather, president of the famous New England School of Music, who has been a desendent of the famous New England School of Music, who has been a...


BARRETT CONSTRUCTS SMALL TEACHER CLOTON
W: ASSISTANCE OF PROFESSOR F.W. CONSTANT

An atomic cyclotron is now being built in the very first floor of the Agricultural Science Laboratory by Lawrence Barrett, '51, associate professor of Physics at Connecticut College, to the bridge of the Department of Physics. Started last September, it is expected to be ready for operation sometime during the latter part of the current year, the second cyclotron in a Connecticut college, it is planned, to have the first such machine in a small college. Barrett, who is also a physics 1 lab instructor, is working on the project with Professor of Advanced Laboratory Phys ics. When completed, the machine will be used in both graduate and undergraduate courses, and consists, says Barrett, of a "learn to check it and the machine takes care of the energies to cause nuclear reactions upon impact with one of the lighter elements, such as Lithium. In this way, the machine acts as a sort of Liberator.

One-Half Ton Magnet Donated

The Intercollegiate Physics Laboratory encountered a need of 1,000 pounds of iron for the New Britain Machine Company. Other donations, without which the machine could not have been built, were a high-voltage transformer from the Applied Science Company. With the acquisition of the iron, long awaited, the problems involved in the construction of the cyclotron have been solved.

The cyclotron itself was completed by Barrett so that when he presents the cyclotron to the students it may be carried on by another student. After the iron is received, the cyclotron can provide unlimited projects for lab courses since Barrett’s plans include the use of many different types of electrical devices which can be added to improve the machine. The machine will be of much interest to students and provide many interesting and valuable demonstrations. The cyclotron is also expected to be completed on it because of its comparatively small size; for in the machine will be able to overcome this idea. The Catholic th 2.

Christian Journalism

Discussed by Willock

"The Christian in Journalism" was the fourth topic of the "Leadership School" presented by Professor Robert Willock, editor of "Integrity," at the Stanford University Club on March 20th.

Mr. Willock stressed the fact that there was a definite difference between the secular and Christian journalist's viewpoint on the news. The secular journalist tends to stress action, emotion, and fast too much. On the contrary, the Christian journalist attempts to overcome this idea. The Christian journalist does not disregard God's will. The Catholic press tries to prove that "history does not repeat itself" as at least determinism is avoided. According to Mr. Willock, the secular press today is too "worthy" in its interpretation of the news. The breaking away from its traditional position of the star of Bithlehem which guided the Wise Men to the infant Jesus cannot be explained by any "madly"-acts. Sim ilarly, other events cannot be explained equally as scientifically data, God's will is the only explanation and this is al so held in today's press.

Everyone knows the influence of the press on the public. Thus it is important that journalism be "Christianized."

Jesters Open Tonight

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seated on three sides as in arena preform. In the arena at the Center, tickets for specific performances are being sold distributed daily at 11:00 A.M. on April 29th, and from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. in the library, are reserved for faculty members and their guests. Tickets in the auditorium are available at 8:30 each. Additional tickets sold 8:30 each. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Armenia Announces New OLS Program

College Men with Leadership Potential

The United States Army has infuriated an Officer Candidate School by providing a number of graduates, with preference given to one or more candidates from the graduating class. The aim of the army is to be better prepared for the next war years of two years or more. Those eligible for this O.C.S. program, a college student must meet a number of qualifications at his local induction center, he will be interviewed and have a physical examination. Of the 172 applications the army received in the past month, 16 men have passed all steps.

The successful applicant may file for an appointment in the army during the next year and then take 2 to 6 weeks of basic training at the Officers Candidate School at Fort Dix, New Jersey, after which he will be assigned to one of the many schools: Fort Benning, Georgia, for infantry training; Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for artillery; and Fort Riley, Kansas, for any other branch of the Army.

More information and application blanks may be obtained from Capt. George K. Butler, Hartford Induction Center, 406 Capitol Avenue.

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The image contains a page from a newspaper article dated April 11, 1951, discussing various events and activities at Wesleyan University. The text pertains to different topics such as a new YMCA building, a debate on Christian journalism, and other academic and extracurricular activities. The page also features a calendar of events for the next few days, including a debate and a theater performance. The text is structured in a clear, readable format, with sections dedicated to different topics and events. The layout includes headings, subheadings, and a calendar, providing a comprehensive view of the activities scheduled for the upcoming days. The page is well-organized, with dates and times clearly listed for each event, ensuring that the reader can easily follow the schedule. The text is written in a formal tone, typical of a newspaper article, and uses standard language appropriate for an academic setting. The presence of dates and times for each event allows the reader to plan their schedule accordingly. The article highlights the rich variety of activities available to students and faculty, emphasizing the vibrant and active nature of the university community. The text is written in a clear, concise manner, making it accessible to a broad audience. The page is a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding the academic and social life of Wesleyan University during this period.
Jacobys Heads Strong Tennis Squad; Mercer, Boyko, Jones Round Out Team

By Sandy Dwight

Lloyd McDonald, a New Zealander who took his degree at Springfield and a recent acquisition to the coaching staff here at Trinity, is to teach the tennis squad this spring, taking over where Norm Ekstrand left off last year. Mr. McDonald also coaches sweater and freshman squash.

There was a lot of talk this spring down at the squash courts about a southern trip during Easter vacation and which the old car barn has been used for. Mr. Armour, first baseman, last year. Mr. McDonald also coaches the schedule are Dave Mercer, Don Boyko, and Bob Jones, all seniors, along with Phil Trethewey, Wyatt Eldred, Ulysses Paul, and Greg Knapp, all juniors. Captain Mac Jacoby is another senior with vast tennis experience. Going down into the sophomore class where the potential strength seems to be the most abundant, we have capable boys in Dick Stewart, campus tennis champ, who comes from right here in West Hartford. Phil Mallin, ranked number two on campus, comes to us from Fort Washington, Long Island, and ran up considerable accolades down there in Bayside High School. Roger Dugal, also from New York, played the number three position last year on the highly competitive freshman lad
der. Jake “Haggard Pants” Brown, Bill Faulkner, Billy Barden, Steve Plum, and Sandy Dwight fill out the sophomore roster along with Joe Bresen

Sports Ramblings

The varsity baseball team went south during the recent vacation and came back smarting under two successive defeats (the third game was rained out). Let’s hope that the boys are a bit more successful on this side of the Mason-Dixon Line... A new crop of rookies is now battling to stay with the major-league. Although ninety-nine and forty-four one hundred dollars per cent of the publicity is being given to the Yankee Mickey Mantle (where would the Yankees be without their press agent?) keep a close eye, not on Mr. Mantle, but on such fellows as Edith St. Claire of the Braves. Ray Noble and Artie Wilson of the Giants, and Jim Piersall of the Red Sox. According to information released by the NCAA, Cham-

NINE BEATEN TWICE ON SOUTHERN TRIP

George Washington, Georgetown Crush Varsity 5-4, 7-1, as Smith, Parsons Star

The touring Trinity baseball team lost both games it played on the annual southern trip. A scheduled third game with the University of Virginia was cancelled because of rain.

In the first contest, a home run by Paul, a frequenter of the Keney Park courts, was an extension student last year and was un-

able to offer his services. He is a junior this year. Don Boyko was not enrolled in Trinity last year and is also out for the first time. The picture looks much better now that he has in good many previous years. Much is expected from the team.

In the seventh inning gave George Washington a 5-4 victory. The next day, George Washington scored out a double hit 5-1 decision. Both games were played in Washington.

Vulgar Servs Up Homer

In the final contest with the New Yorkers, Lou Criscione, GW’s first baseman, hit a double hit and was driven in by Bill Goralski’s three-run home run. Rick Parsons scored the first hit he had off with a single, went to second on Bernie Lasky’s hit and scored on Bob Boyce’s three-run double.

Nord Scores

In the second game, Tom, leading off the inning, was hit by a pitch coming on his sixth and placed on the batter. Bill Goralski scored the third hit with an infield hit and completed the circu
c when Dave Smith puffed a long triple to center field with the man on third.

Error Allows Score

John Yednock started GW’s scor
ing in the fourth with a single, which knock second when Bob Marrer walked. whirler Tim Shanker and Bob Jones both men with an infiel
d hit. Ray Fox was safe on a fielder’s choice and scored Yednock. A similar play on line Be
rrow scored Marvano but Gerald’s third baseman on an attempted double play was in the dirt and allowed Shank to score the tying run.

Geraldo put the Hilltoppers ahead in the top of the seventh when he was safe at first on an error by Quinto. went to second on Smith’s sacrifice and scored with Yednock, covering first on the play, threw wild trying to prevent Gerald’s advancing to second. The Cherry’s game-winning blow came in the second half of the stanza with one out. Trinity went down in order in the eighth and ninth.

The game with GW was played al
d in the center field, and with the White House visible beyond center field, the Washington Monument behind the backstop.

Murphy Tough

In the Georgetown game, Dan Jen-
ner’s crew simply could not solve 
the Cherry’s pitching. Murphy’s hurlers were good. The home team, however, had bad trouble with Fred Pro, making him for seven runs—five of them earned—and eight hits in the first and third inning. Dick McClellan hit a game-winning home run in the sixth, Murphy was the big man, delivering a single, a double and a triple his first three times up before finally striking out.

Score on Steel

Trinity’s lone tally came in the sixth on a delayed steal. Bert Lasky was the man and Bert was auto-

EDITOR

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Gary A. Bragon
Towson State College

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26 Holyoke, Home
May
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4 Columbia, Home
7 Springfield, Home
10 Williams, Away
15 Wesleyan, Home
18 Amherst, Home
21 Wesleyan, Away
26 Colby, Home
June
5 Wesleyan, Away
10 Yale, Home

More on the Fix

From the George Washington University’s ‘The花生’, Dave Shiver and Jack Baumgartner, tried to call the hottest game but the bellringer of RA’s harassed and threatened them with every decision to their adv - antage, especially on the heavyweight champion of the Marine Corps, coach Dean.

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Drew-Bear, Mason to Head Swimming Teams; Barbank, Novah, Jachens Win Trophies

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Van Lanen Wins Mystery Lady Contest; “Lady” Found to be Blonde Judy Wade

The specifications given by Charles Van Lanen, ’61, must exactly corresponded to the physical appearance of blonde, blue-eyed Judy Wade, who has been revealed as WEIC’s Mystery Voice Lady.

The contest was conducted recently by the broadcasting station to see who could determine the characteristics and measurements of an unidentified girl by merely hearing her voice. Miss Wade is a senior at Bulkeley High School, is five feet, six inches tall, and weighs one-hundred-twenty-five pounds. She is eighteen years old, has a very fair complexion, and wears size six and one-half shoes.

Judy is President of the Girls League at Bulkeley and has been appointed a representative from Connecticut to the Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. A member of the school’s honor society, she belongs to the debating club and glee club and choir, and is a member of her class book board.

Miss Wade represented Bulkeley High School at an assembly at the University of Connecticut. She frequently is heard on panel discussions over Station WNHC on a program originating in Hartford.

Next year, the “Mystery Lady” plans to attend Hartford College, and the following year she intends to enter Middlebury.

$1000 Gift Provides Library Study Room

A gift of $1000 from the Enworth Charitable Foundation to provide an individual study room in the Trinity College Library was announced by President G. Keith Funston.

The Enworth Memorial Room will be one of 16 small studies in the library, which will be assigned for short periods to scholars doing extensive research projects. Each will have shelving for the reference books being used in the research project, and a built-in desk and chair. The study rooms will be of particular use to area residents using the Watkinson Library of Reference, which will be merged with the Trinity Library in the new building, since the Watkinson books cannot be taken from the library.

The Enworth Charitable Foundation was established under the will of Miss Antoniette L. Enworth of Glenarden, whose family has been active in Hartford area civic and charitable affairs for many years.

Interview Alley

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couldn’t help his new script to

Miss Janzen and try to persuade her

that this was the part for her. The

Saythes agreed, since nothing else had worked, and Sam made an ap-
poinment to see the temperamental

star; within a censed three hours, he

had convinced her to return to pictures in the vehicle he had written. Sam also managed to do a bit of
calling himself, for three weeks later, he and Miss Janzen were married.

And as Mary has said, “I would have

married him sooner, but I had to wait

for my final divorce decree.”

After his run-away success with

Mary Janzen, the Smythe brothers

made S. C. a director, and he has been

one for twenty years. He is generally

regarded as one of the movie indu-
ystry’s finest directors and, incidentally,

one of its best citizens. He is a mem-
ber of the Hollywood Anti-Communist
League and the Anti-Communist Vigilante Committee, and a founder and charter member of the

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