Survey of Faculty Indicates Little Change in Scholarship

National Crisis Has Not Raised Quality of Work

The present draft and war situation is having very little effect on the scholarship work of the college.

"Despite the fact that the upper half of any class is now exempt from the draft, most students do not seem to recognize the quality of their work and consequently their grades," rather, it is in declining in quality in many cases; very few of them have raised their efforts to get higher marks.

Those are the conclusions based on a survey of the college faculty, sixty-one of whom were asked just prior to vacation to give their observations on these topics.

Nearly seventy per cent of the 24 professors who answered the questionnaire, how ever, agreed that students are concerned over their future's prospects and that this is having an effect upon such an attitude.

In answering a question asking if there had been any noticeable decline in the quality of students work, most of the professors answered "yes." Fewer members stated that they had been impressed with an increase in work. Half of these said there had been "very little," the rest that the increase that there had been has been a "slight" decline.

Only one professor—in the foreign language division—put the appearance in rise; "Last year at this time, we had a large number of seniors enrolled in our classes, but this year, there are only two or three students who have made any effort to study at mid-year."

A liberal education ought to have taught them if there had been any signs of its crowdfunding effort to get higher marks. A great many of the professors believed the students were doing more work, but they could not tell if, any increase, in effort. One truly said that there was, in a few cases, "a little more desire to wangle higher marks, but none to earn them."}

Clarke's Letter Tells Students Not to Turn In False Alarms

An open letter, dated Friday, January 6, addressed to the undergraduates body from Dean Clarke lashed out at student offenders responsible for the issuing of false fire alarms.

The dean's blast came as the result of a new two-alarm fire at the college's dormitory.

In addition to the expense involved," the letter pointed out, "false fire alarm is a real danger. Firemen always respond rapidly to an alarm and in so doing usually arrive too late to prevent a fire. Further, the continued sounding of false alarms alarms always distracts the students who are in the dormitory in a state of mind which might very well cause them to ignore a real alarm and get the same result, a fatal one."

Dean Clarke's letter asked for wholehearted student cooperation in seeing that "there is never another false fire alarm sent in from Trinity College," and warned that in case of future fire, students guilty parties will have to account to the Police Department as well as the college.

Outside Credit in Chapel Attendance

All students who requested permission to attend an address at a church other than the Trinity Chapel should secure a "Chapel Attendance" ticket from the chapel office, which will be available on the campus during chapel hours.

Whiting Williams

Whiting Williams to Discuss 'Double Life'

Whiting Williams of Cleveland, assistant editor in charge of publicity, will speak on "What My Double Life Means to Me" and "Work" in the chemistry auditorium, tomorrow evening, January 11, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Williams established his reputation as an out-of-the-way expert by entering the employ of industrial plants as "Charles Clarke, he believes," in order to learn the problems and motivation of labor leaders, foremen, clerks, and rank-and-file workers. He has used his unique personal experiences to interest and to inspire numerous audiences of managers, supervisors, and wage-earners from coast to coast.

In 1943, he was steel vice president on a seven-months' leave of absence, he became a "Charles Clarke Them- man" in steel plants, coal-mines, roundhouses, and oil refineries. Later, he returned to his usual jobs of newspaper salesman in Great Britain, France, Sweden, and Germany.

The article, if published, will appear in "Songs in the News," published by the News of the College, and will be open to the public on the afternoon of January 11.

Fellowships Offered To Science Students

Approximately 2500 professional fellowships are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute.

The predocloral fellowships provide up to $1500 annually toward tuition and living expenses, while apprentices for fellowships in the physical sciences who are precollege students will be awarded $750 per year for up to three years of study.

Students from any college may apply for these fellowships.

Whiting Williams

Life Pictorial Essay On Trinity Assembled

Trinity, and the Matin Club in particular, is facing a problem. People who have been a part of Trinity for a few years, have become critical of it. At the same time, several action shots of the workmen in the building and pictorial stories were taken.

Last week, Life photographer returned again. He took several pictures of a group of undergraduates in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship. The photographer who represented LIFE was a 21-year-old, who is the executive secretary of the original staff of the magazine. Some of his more famous covers have included the manned moon experiment, and a picture story of the first little league game played in the United States. One of his articles was to be on the Trinity students and the college community. In order to meet the greets, he was parachuted out of a plane over India.

The Trinity story is being written by a 23-year-old, a contributor to the Pickerington Times and Education editor of the periodical. Miss Terry Borden had the responsibility to write the story.

The article, if published, will appear in "Songs in the News," published by the News of the College, and will be open to the public on the afternoon of January 11.

Selective Service Considers Three Student Draft Plans

Hershey for Draftmen On Basis of Scholarship

The Hershey for Draftmen Plan is getting considerable attention. The Hershey Plan provides that all students may be deferred from the draft for at least a year and a half. This would allow them to complete their education.

Although the final decisions will be made at the level of the draft board, the director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, has repeatedly urged deferral based upon "superior" scholarship ability. This was not in itself a new idea, but it was an idea that was new to many men in the upper half of their classes, and to those who have grand deferrals upon special recommendation of the college. General Hershey has suggested amending the present draft program by giving further deferments to those who have receive high ratings in the Army Classification Tests.

It appears that the majority of the nation's educators are in favor of the Hershey Plan. There is, however, a good sized group that is in favor of deferring all of the students for all college students. It is the feeling of these people that over the years the country would be greatly improved if the supply of educated college students were 50 percent higher.

In direct opposition to this is a plan supported by a group of well known educators headed by Harvard's President, James B. Conant. Under this proposal, all students would be inducted into the armed services either upon completing high school or at the age of 18. Even those not graduating from high school would be assigned to some part of the military program. This plan, in which there would be no deferrals, would allow a later, uninterrupted college education.

None of these plans yet have official status but the weakness of the competition is that one or a combination of the above proposals be set up in the future. Whatever plan is finally decided upon, it is now reasonable to believe that there will be some consideration for those present college men of draft age who might want to delay their service until the end of their college education.
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago, eggs were 5 cents a dozen, butter 10 cents a pound, and milk 10 cents a gallon. The blood girl (of whom you heard) who received a week's pay and did the washing. Women did not get paid to up bob their hair, smoke in public, vote, play poker, shave men, divorce men, or dance in the streets. Swimming suits covered the ladies—men as well. Men loved them just the same. Now it's all for the better. No tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafter was unknown. A kerosene hang had no name. Local sportswriters were beginning to compare force. As far as modernity is concerned, one thing only is left to do is to turn to China, or build a sky elevator to the moon. Today, people think they are having a high time. If you think life is worth living, we wish you a very happy life.

Reprinted from the Rockford Register-Republican.

SPORTS RAMBLINGS

By Al Kurland
Trinity lost a fine athlete to Uncle Sam recently, when Dick Nisio, the superb fullback, enrolled in the Air Force. He is replacing Jack Nisio to Roger Hall, a comparison Dick might have lived up to in his future years. . . . Well, the Pacific Conference is hoping with the idea that it would be a good move to turn the Rose Bowl into an All-Star game between players of their league and the Big Ten. Could the reason for this be the five consecutive defeats pinned on the scoreboard by Big Ten elevens? ... Joe Louis certainly lost his crown, twisted his arm, causing a dislocated shoulder, and Bill his pre-Herman recordings. Heard clearly here are some fine work by Bill. Kar Winding and Chubby Bows are among the best side done by Bill. You are always welcome in the Bendix Launderette. Sanford and Northwest Passage,' Bill play better than ever and made his greatest effort to observe our way of life.''

World In Review

By Roger Harmon
The story of how unprepared we were to meet the threat of war in December of 1941 is familiar to everyone. Only the magic of our unmatchable, unmatched mass production machinery—our ability to produce—we that war. We made synthetic, new rockets and jets, and finally we split the atom. What a great show of power and of genius! Today we race to repair military superiority. We know that the Russians have more tanks and guns, more uniforms, more planes and submarines than we of the Western world combined. We charge ahead at almost full speed for mobilization. We see clearly what lies in the future; Truman, Dewey—Achon—they have all told us what to expect. The world is a dangerous place, and we are in a perilous situation. Men, women, and children are facing an uncertain future. We are being told over and over again by military leaders that the world is in a state of war. We are being told that the world is in a state of war. We are being told that the world is in a state of war.

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The Trinity Tripod

Radio, speech, and debating are the calling of Mr. John Dando of the English Department, who trained this year from McGraw-Hill. In 1941, before the first impression may be that Mr. Dando concerns himself with four fields of knowledge, closer examination reveals that all four fields of knowledge are in complete agreement with the subject of the future. Mr. Dando has a broad field that is important this most interested in the most constructive of activities.

He taught drama at McGraw where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, the M.A. in modern drama. "An even more practical side, Mr. Dando was a repertory company in Montreal, which toured France. And also was a profession. Mr. Dando has been very long interested in the most constructive of activities.

The greatest possibilities of radio for reaching the general public have long been recognized by Mr. Dando. He has used his many talents in developing radio as a way by which some of the most interesting people in the world can be readily reached. Mr. Dando made considerable progress in this development already. He has a thirty-nine program every Sunday evening at nine o'clock on CKVL in Montreal. Mr. Dando presents a really and commentary of various works of literature. Currently, the modern authors are being presented; selections from Joseph Conrad, T. S. Eliot, and James Joyce. A debate scheduled among others for the near future is "NYTIC in Harmony." Mr. Dando is negotiating with Mr. Dando for a presentation of a symphony orchestra to this audience. In this connection, Mr. Dando is well qualified to the subject of the future. Mr. Dando is recognized for his grasp on literature. While at McGraw, he taught in nineteen courses in literature and language, and survey courses in French literature. Following two years at Columbia have enabled Mr. Dando to a most important work of modern culture, which he expects to receive soon.

Here at Trinity, Mr. Dando is in an instructive position to be and will be heard in the course of the debate. Under his energetic guidance, the Althomice Society will embark on a new and active schedule in recent years for the Trinity Tenn. Weekly intra-debates will be scheduled in all the different schedules of inter-collegiate. Debates with various visiting members of the college on popular subjects and on the future of this society are planned for the near future. Mr. Dando has a good start already made in one short sentence, in the Althomice Society has been looking to forward the growth and value of the effective output of Mr. Dando.

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BRODSBURY, VT.

10 January, 1951

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KENNETH T. MACKAY

FLORIST

Hotel Bond Building
Jayvees Trip St. Thomas 48-41; Downs Leads Scorers With 18 in 20 Minutes

By Dave Fisher

On Tuesday, December 19, the Trinity JV basketball squad won out over St. Thomas by a 48-41 score. After a close first half the upperclassmen slowly drew away for a good lead which the freshmen held throughout the final quarter.

Bob Downs was again the outstanding player on the boards, combining six goals with six fouls for a total of eighteen points in 28 minutes. The remainder of the starting line-up, consisting of Spud Pratt, Ham DelMastro, Al Alexander, and Leonard Beck, three in a total of twelve points.

In the final quarter, Downs' scoring and DelMastro's fine floor play gave the locals a 14-12 edge but St. Thomas bounced back to take the lead at halftime 25-21. In the third quarter with Downs again in there the Trinians ran away to an eleven point lead and then played an even game during the final period.

John Andersen took second place in the scoring race with six points, closely followed by Pratt, Hal Homa, and Dave Floyd with five each. The remainder was scored by DelMastro with four, Hinkle with two, and Beck with one point.

On January twelfth at seven o'clock, in the preliminary to the varsity game against Dickinson, the JV's will take on Leesport Junior College. This will be one of the surprise games of the season, as Coach Stu Parks has no information on the team. However, both Coach Parks and the entire squad have high hopes of keeping their undefeated slate clear for a while longer.

Hoopsters to Play Dickinson on Friday Night; Quakers Lack of Height Promises Good Contest

By Ted Osholm

Trinity opens a brand new court rivalry this Friday when it meets Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., at the Memorial Field House. Dickinson, which has a commendable 11 and 6 record last year, has won 5 out of 5 so far this season but they were defeated by Franklin and Marshall in their last outing. The Bantams have compiled a mediocre 3 and 2 record so far this season, due to a lack of height.

(Continued on page 4.)

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Whiting Williams  
(Continued from page 1.)  

Sue Valley  
Mr. Williams' talk will be the last to be presented during the term. The lecture series will be resumed on February 15 when Joyce Carey, English novelist, will discuss "The Novel as a Picture of Society." On March 8, David Bradley, Army Medical Officer and author of No Place to Hide, which concerns the explosions at Bikini, will lecture on "Atomic Therapy in a Sick World." Clifford Koon, traveler, will speak and show films on "Our Fabulous Great Lakes." On March 20, President Harold Taylor of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, will discuss the topic, "Liberalism in Education," on April 2. Finally, on April 26, John Nichols Booth, correspondent, will lecture on the subject, "Through Himalayan Passes into Forbidden Tibet."

Dickinson  
(Continued from page 5.)  

Junior bloc will take over. The top substitute soprano is Bill Stock who averaged 25 points per game on the Fresh squad last year.  
The Quakers have no one over 6'5" so far for the first time Trinity will not be at a height disadvantage. Coach Kennedy has a shorter bench than Coach Ouellet but unfortuantely he's the starting five that counts. So will that in mind the teams should be well matched and the game will wait seeing. The preliminary will end the Trin Jaysess squaring off with Leister.

Freshman's Ballad  
(Continued from page 1.)  

Watters at Trinity, Hayne had, until a few weeks ago, planned to continue in music as merely a sideline. He has now, however, decided to devote his career to this field. A piano play-er by ear only, he also plays the uke-lele, the guitar, and is now working on the clarinet, as well as being a baritone vocalist.  

Among the other songs he has written have been rhumbas and blues as well as other love songs and ballads.  
The young composer thinks he inherited most of his talent from his grand-ma, who wrote, directed, and produced a musical for the Marquise Theater in Philadelphia many years ago.

Science Fellowship  
(Continued from page 1.)  

of its contrarieties.  

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science depart-ments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Ten-nessee.

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