St. A Wins Stunt Night
Plaque Over Ten Competitors

First Contest Called Outstanding Success
In the L. P. C.'s first stunt night last Wednesday, Delta Psi Fraternity was the winner, receiving the "triumph" in the "Eagle" event.

The next contest will be held on Thursday night, when the Alpha Delta Phi will face the Theta Nu Chapter.

Glee Club Heard on Network Broadcast

The Glee Club, The Bishop's Men, and The Pipers, singing from Seabury Hall, were heard throughout New England and the East Coast on Sunday afternoon on the Monster Cable Company broadcast "Songs from New England Colleges." At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, the Bishop's Men included the singing groups to New England radio listeners with the club's theme, "Down the Elms." The program continued with Professor Conger's medley of Trinity and Brownell's favorite folk song, "Down in the Valley."

Reid Shaw, Soloist
Between commercials the Bishop's Men and the Pipers contributed to the entertainment of the listening public. Reid Shaw sang the tenor solo in the Bishop's Men's "Blessing Be" version of the"Blessing Be." The rhythmical backing for the number was introduced well, but the middle they seemed to lose tone and speeded up the pace erratically.

Later in the program, The Bishop's Men sang "For unto Us a Child Is Born," which was accompanied by twelve voices, exhibited soft close harmony and very interesting blending in their melody. Tenors Douglas Grimson and Dick Allen took the tenor parts, and the soprano and baritone parts were sung by the Pipers.

Applause "Carefully Rehearsed"
The Glee Club then followed with "Brother Aldo" and two other spirituals. For the last number of the concert Don Kimmick sang the solo in "Spanish Cantebury," and the "Joey Comes March Home." The Glee Club failed of the airway with zar lla, and a few bars of the alma mater and a sharp burst of carefully rehearsed applause.

Athenaeum Discusses
Spain, Atlantic Pact
"Resolved: That Spain Be Admitted to the North Atlantic 'Treaty Organization'" was the intradividual debate topic of last night. The affirmative was represented by America, England, and France, while the opposition was represented by Germany, Russia, and Japan. Professors Krogman and Keller, respectively, served as chairman and vice-chairman. But when they reached the end of the question, the affirmative presented conclusive evidence, and the opposition had to concede.

Suspension Penalty
For Credit Deficiency
Attention is called to the fact that those students who are deficient are more than nine chapel credits by this February 15 are liable for suspension from college.

The system suspension replaces that of chapel probation formerly used. Those wishing to obtain forms to take to their proctors for signature of their respective miniestes, present to the chair of the Dean for the Office of the Dean.

Movie To Benefit
Goralski Aid Drive
Students will have their first chance to help Billy Goralski on January 15, when film "Highlights of the 1951 Trinity Football Season," starring William "Bill" Bill, will be presented. The movie will consist of selections from the "official" game pictures taken for the athletic department.

Tickets, at a $1.00 contribution price, will go on sale after vacation. A second showing of the film, on January 18, will be for those outside the college and student body. Contributions to the second performance will be $2.00.

This film is one of several benefit affairs, plans for which were being put into final shape this week.

WHAT Presents Regular
Bishop's Men Program
The first in a series of transcribed broadcasts of "Songs by the Bishop's Men" will be heard this FRIDAY evening at 8:00 over station WHA in New Britain.

The broadcast is made up mostly of Christmas songs and carols presented by the twelve man ensemble. Future programs, all of which are fifteen minutes in length, are to be comprised of spirituals, quartet numbers and modern arrangements of the older style type of melody.

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Chapel Scene of Several Special Christmas Services
Chapel Christmas celebrations this year include the annual carol sing last Monday night and the traditional Christmas Eve choral recital. Both coupled with carillons and vocal performances.

More than three hundred students and friends gathered in the College Chapel last Monday to participate in the annual Christmas Carol Serv­ice.

Their informal service included several traditional carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "The Angelic Gloria Sang." Chapel and mordern musical selections included a Christmas Story, one by St. Matthew and the other according to St. Luke. Following prayers and the Benedic­tion the service concluded with the singing of "Silent Night.

Service Since 1946
In December, 1944, an informal Carol Service was held for the service­men stationed across the campus. The present service was begun in 1945, and rapidly the result of the efforts of Chaplain O'Grady.

The Rev. Frederick G. Badlington, Retired Bishop of Connecticut, will the program for the annual Christmas Eve Eucharist Service in the Chapel. The Bernardin State President Remsen B. Ogilvy, is attended by people from a wide area about Hartford.

Concert by O'Grady
At 11:00 Christmas Eve, Chaplain O'Grady, who last year assigned the limitations as a member of the Guild of Carilloning of North America, will give a program of Christmas carols in the Chapel carillon. At 11:30, he will present a program of carols. Professor Watters will accompany him at the organ.

Fraternity Houses
Entertain Local Kids
Several fraternities on campus are observing the Christmas season by providing entertainment for under­privileged children at parties.

On Monday, Theta Xi held its fourth Christmas party for under­privileged children. Then boys sent by the Salvation Army from the north end of Hartford were served Christmas dinner, and afterwards each child was given a program of Christmas carols in the Chapel carillon.

Yesterday, Delta Phi entertained 14 underprivileged children sent from the Women's League of North Hart­ford. Following dinner the children saw movie cartoons and were presented with gifts.

Today, Sigma Nu is entertaining for the fourth year a group of chil­dren by the Fraternity of under­privileged children at parties.

Scene of

Volume XLVIII
HARTFORD, Conn., DECEMBER 19, 1951

Number 11

2 COPIES

HARTFORD, CONN.
The Tin Cow of Seabury Lounge

Speaking of Christmas

The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

This past week I have been trying vainly to work up an idea for a column suitable to Christmas, which is almost upon us. I thought it would be a welcome change to write of something pleasant in this space rather than dwell further on the singularly unattractive aspect of Trinity which your jaundiced eye seems to pick out so often. But as I looked about and racked my brain from within, I couldn't seem to catch any of the spirit that goes with the holidays. For a brief moment on Friday last, when the first snow came whistling out of the north and the campus took on a virginal calm and serenity, I thought perhaps I was getting closer to Christmas, but before the next sun had risen over the snow we were, the wind was freezing, and I was hating the world with all the venom I could come into my shrivelled little soul. The actions of Nature this weekend have been symbolic.

Now that the annual zo-o-age is upon us, now that we all are beginning to notice with grave misgivings the dearth of chapel credit, now that the mid-year exams loom all too near, and we have overcast our English courses, let us settle down to a long winter's hibernate and take a furtive and nauseated look at "Christmas Present." Everywhere about us we see the usual Christmas symbols of bad taste. Perry Como's dulcified monotone moans Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer over the radio, department stores have frenzied the suspiciously un-American "Peace on earth, good will towards men" motto in favor of a cautious "Season's Greetings," and grinning chimpanzees have put on Santa Claus suits, thus keeping some poor bum from making the only honest dollar he will see in the whole of 1951. Neon bear simulatesJudgment in being of good cheer, and some jeweler downtown has decided that White Christmas refers to the diamond rings, and plays it accordingly on the commercialism for his store.

Let's face it, Christmas has been taken over by Hollywood and Irving Berlin, and you can call it boozefest until your lungs burst, but I say it's Jerry Lester!

A good and trusted friend handed me an ad from The New Yorker this morning, showing a sport shirt (351) and a tie (108), each with a single dot the size of a nickel on it. To quote the manufacturer, it is "the dot that made fashion history. The single dot—pointed strategically on a solid color tie or sport shirt...controlled excitement is its keynote." This bombshell was designed by one Adrien, gender uncertain, who obviously is controlled enough amid his passionate designs to land in a fast buck from a few dozen mollers. The ad concludes with: "They come superbly wrapped for Christmas giving." A phony, selling a phony product, dummy turning Christmas into a crummy merchandising scheme like Mother's Day.

I noticed that the chapel had to offer credita before it could hire anyone into the card ring on Monday for Christmas.

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Letters To The Editor

Eckford Uses Wrong Approach

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Just as I congratulate the author of "The Fetid Air" for his interest in what might be called "evil" of life, I do so with a regret. He is doing exactly what he and liberal seem to oppose: he is thereby destroying his own argument from the reasoning of his article, not only among campus students, but among many alumni also over the country.

As one "born and bred" in the South, with experience both personal and otherwise, I must say that I differ from the reader of his article, not only among campus students, but among many alumni also over the country.

By writing about the 即dren and the idea of the 即 "hood evil" he is creating a change and is desired. Certainly, no thinking person could write of Britain's social evils that needed attention and remedy.

Mind you, I am not defending the South but I am saying the segment of it brought out in "The Fetid Air" of the December 12 Tripod, does not represent the warm and in all fairness be recognized as such.

As for the Rebel apparel-wearing fad, I am not the hobby of a lot of it for the way of the gold fish swelling following.

Ralph Davis,

Adding Gasoline to the Fire

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Mr. Eckford, that bit of powdery literary fun the yellow sawyers consume the Reagan's, certainly a man of brains. They just haven't reached his head yet. On the basis that ignorance is bliss" I would insist be called, unfortunately, at liberalism, on this campus.

Speaking of the current trend of the rebel youth and what he would call the "credulity," South, he defeat in his own purpose to try to quell" that sometimes characte-

Unfortunately the article had to be pointed out to me because I was too busy conversing with the god of the Gammonia on the Potomac.

In the Cause of the South

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The sad thing about Henry Eckford, III's article last week on the South is not that he alone could hold out the South's cause, for he would wind up his article always with an eye for pro-" turned South, he objected to the idea of "The

Confederate flags and hats are a commercial evil that should cause no alarm. But why do the intelligent northern college boys have to be represented? What qualifies Mr. Eckford to speak be-cause he has seen a Southern fellow tell the South is looking at the sun?

First, Henry, there was nothing lazy or degenerate about the Southern people in the Civil War. Being as en- tered, cultured Yankees, how could you forget the fact that over half of the high public officials and military leaders before the Civil War were Southerners. Ten out of the sixteen presidents were Southerners and the majority of the cabinet men. We are thankful for the fact that he has a Southern fellow tell the

We thrived economically and intellectually while enjoying our minds judges.

The defeat of the South economically was complete; the country, worldly the land, valuable; but the necessary capital for rehabilitation had vanished. There was no "Marshall Plan," but instead the "wages" which was able to save the State of the Nation was not that he alone could hold such a powerful man of great wealth with the millions of people who were too poor to go to college, to pay to hear the opera.

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Brown Club Officer Disagrees With 

Williams 'Club Decision To Dissolve

Miller Feels The Neutral organiza

Two weeks ago, the neutral organiza

Brown University, the Lord, of Trinity, will have access to dining facilities. In December 19, 1951

Brown Solves Housing Problem with 8½ Million Dorm Project

To solve the housing headaches of both fraternity and neutral men, Brown University is building an 8,260,000 housing project on the campus.

The dormitory unit will be a twin-quad

Corrective Classes Started by College

Group corrective classes have been established by the college in physical education, mathematics, and English, it was revealed by Dean Hughes.

Harvard Men Drink, Secret Study Finds

"The Harvard man is a drinking man," the basis for this astonishing revelation in a recent study entitled, "The Drinking Habits of the Harvard Man," by Eugene Pugh. The new report, based on a secret poll, this alcoholism's key has reached into the student life and has been able to determine the effect of various influences on alcohol consumption of Harvard students.

Most Drinkers Athletes Of the health-conscious athletes who Pugh "as one who drinks almost daily, regularly, and to excess, and has a header on a Bender of twenty-four hours," many are members of the group. The new poll shows that the use of alcohol is a habit that is carried on even during the holidays.

The study is of interest, women usually tend to discourage a man from drinking. While only the occasional drinker is admitted to the drinker's club, the extent of how much is usually a habit that is carried on even during the holidays.

All of those who drink, most are from the wealthier families and are preppy school graduates. Fewer drinkers had scholarships, part-time jobs, or worked for honors in their academic fields than did the non-drinkers.

Brown and Four Others Join in Support of Student Rights

F I E R B E R G

Frieda M. Feinberg, head of the Connecticut College in the spring term of 1952.

Miller, Bernard Oppose

In their report on this subject, all Miller, Senator of the Brown Club, and Louis Bernardi agreed that the present system is not working effectively. A few men, however, feel that any "neutral" system should be abandoned and replaced with a complete club system.

Chapel Builders Hold 19th Annual Reunion

The Trinity-Wilby Chapel Builders Alumni Association held its annual meeting to commemo

Ding Mackenzie after receiving a short talk ready for Delta Psi.

(Photograph by Donald Behrns)

Fall of Europe Will Doom the U.S.—Fanta

Dr. Arthur Fanta delivered his second lecture in his informal lecture series, "International Relations and Politics," in December 19, 1951.

The guest began his talk by reviewing the fall of Europe. He stated that the fall of Europe in 1939 had caused great changes in the world. The fall of the European powers had led to the rise of the United States as a world power.

UConn Paper Running Series on Bill Oatis

Many of the nation's college newspapers, led by the Indiana State publication, have recently inaugurated a series of articles to help in the drive against William Oats, imprisoned Associated Press Bureau Chief, for his part in the 1956 Connecticut Case. The series, the first article of which appeared last week, is intended to show that Oats's life in an effort to point out the injustice of his imprisonment by the Czechoslovak Government under the trumped-up charge of espionage for the western world.

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Call for Rates
The Sports Barrel
By Alan Kurland

After the Christmas-New Year’s vacation, the varsity basketball scene gets into full swing. The Bantams, who went 15-7 last season, with Bates had a two and one record, having played MIT, Yale and Norwich at 1932 half of the season against Bowdoin on January 7th.

In five previous games, a series that began in the 1944-45 season, Trinity has won three games and lost two. Last year the Polar Bears defeated the Hilltoppers, 64-63. The varsity’s next game will be on January 17th when Trinity’s annual seventeenth against the University of Massachusetts. Trinity holds an advantage in this series which began in the 1913-14 season, seven games, ten. Last year the Trimps topped the Redmen, 74-65, in a game in which Charley Winkler, Trinity center, set the sixth individual game scoring mark with twenty-five points.

On January 9th, the Bantams take on a strong Holy Cross five. Last year the Crusaders came to Hartford and practically walked away with the Field House, taking an 80-64 decision. This season they will be too hot for an substantially as good a team as they bid last year and the Hilltoppers should consider themselves lucky to stay within twenty-five minutes of the Paisie score. In the past ten games, Holy Cross has won seven.

The next game will be a home ex-
tert against the Colonnades. The Trinity-Cuby series began in the 1917-18 season and the Cubs have been of three games. After Cub by, Ambrose entertains the Hilltoppers on January 10th. This series began in 1961 and Trinity has taken 11 of 25 games since then. Last year Trinity defeated the Lord Jeffs, 76-64. Dave Smith sank nine of those field goals in that game to rank among Trinity’s leaders in that department.

Following the Ambrose tilt, will be the first of the traditional pair of contests with Wesleyan. In this series, the longest in Trinity basketball history, has been going on since 1914. Trin ity has won on top in thirty-three of fifty-six games. Last year, the Bantams defeated the Cardinals, by scores of seventy-five to sixty-five and seventy-four to sixty.

Middlesex provides the oppor-
tunity at Middletown on February 3rd. The Panthers came out on the short end of an 87-72 score. That game marked the twelfth straight victory for Trinity in an undefeated series that began in 1929. Worcester Todd travelled to Hartford for a game on the 13th. Last year Trinity shot out a 70-66 win on the opponent’s court. In the series the Panthers have taken fourteen of twenty-five games since 1930.

The next contest will be held at Memorial Field House on February 16th. The opposition will be provided by Umpqua. These teams have not met since previous in 1940. The Panthers then took it to Schenectady, New York, to the Union College. Last year Trinity shot out a 71-66 tilt at home. Trinity had taken eight of twelve games in a series that started in 1925.

Tuffs will be the next opponent on the Bantams travel to Middletown. The Union College last year, last season, 75-70, that was the ninth game in a series dating back to 1925. Trinity has won six. On February 28th Wesleyan comes to Hartford for the second game in the season’s series.

The season closes with the guests against highly regarded Coast Guard at New London on the first of March.

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Varsity Gains Second Win, Riding Over Norwich, 76 to 42

Chistolini High Man with 21 Points; Trinity Hits for 31% Accuracy Mark

By Jim McAlpine

Trinity’s varsity cagers chalked up their second win of the young season Saturday night by crushing the Norwich Rosarians, 76-42. A small crowd of 260 looked on, in which the Hilltoppers took an early lead and were never threatened.

Chistolini and Smith Score

Bruno Chistolini and Captain Dave Smith both made the scoring list in the opening period with two baskets apiece. The Trill were almost undisputed in the early minutes, as Norwich was unable to make a basket, nor score for 18 points, although they gained comfortable outscoring while 5,580 fans saw the visitors. In the second stanza, Chistolini had four free baskets, widened the margin to 21 points, and made 21 points, 32-28 lead at half time.

The Hills' jump shot was an opening period stalwart of the Horsemen. The win was the Pratt Nets 13, Tucker 12 contest, it was made 21 points.

In the second half, Trinity scored 28 points, the first session, Chistolini had 15 points and Mazurek had 12. C. "Chip" Young, Chip "nile, Anthony, Herb MacLean, Jim Goubert, and Tony Mason combined forces successfully to take the 400-yard, freestyle relay. This was the final event of the day, and it insured the Trinity victory. The Bantams entered the race with the second and Richardson of Tufts scored a second. Warren Halsey, Tufts lead-back distance man, also won the 440 in 4:19.4. Chip Valle and Art Robart of Trinity placed second and third respectively.

Chistolini

Trinity Forward

In the second half, Trinity began to use a fast break, and Mazurek and Chistolini continued to hit from the floor. The Trill lengthen their lead to twenty-seven points, making the score, 54-27. In the fourth period, 90 years, Trinity pursued to pull up the points, and, with Smith and Charlie Wisni holding on Haskell, the margin increased to 34 points. At the end of the contest, it was Trinity 76, Norwich 22.

Trinity had a good 31 percent mark on their shots from the floor, while the Horsemen’s percentage was only 15. Chistolini, having one of his best scoring nights in a Trinity uniform, made 21 points. Mazurek was high man for the Horsemen. The win was the second for the Trills in three starts, while Norwich dropped their third in four games.

JY's Top LaSallette, Pratt Nets 13, Tucker 12

Last Saturday afternoon, Trinity’s JV basketball team opened their 1951-52 season successfully last Saturday with a smart 45 to 30 victory over LaSallette, with LaSallette 9/23.

Only frequent substitutions kept the Hilltoppers from rolling up the score. In the first period Trinity jumped off to a quick 15 to 8 lead over the visitors. In the second quarter every man on the Trinity team saw action, but the reserves were not able to hold the lead, and LaSallette took a 22 to 26 lead at half time.

First Team Widens Lead

The first team returned in the third quarter and lifted Trinity from a four-point halftime deficit to a comfortable 56 to 37 lead. During this period, Trinity scored 26 points, while LaSallette was held to 5 points. The rest of the game was an almost even duel, with LaSallette outscoring Trinity by two points in the final period.

Carrying most of the scoring burden, Trinity were Loring Pratt and Tom Tucker. Each achieved a total of 12 points, respectively.

The outstanding offensive player for LaSallette was Raymond, who netted the half for 18 points, although Fitzgerald threatened to be high scorer when he scored 13 in the second quarter; he was second high scorer with a total of 15 points.
Movie to Benefit
(Continued from page 1)
been modified. Dr. Benjamin R. Whitcomb, neurologist who will care for Bill after he has been brought here, told the Triplet that plans do not call for the trip to be made in another two weeks or so. At that time, the six weeks will be up. Dr. Whitcomb said that the transfer will be made "when healing has become sufficient to make the trip safe."

Will Not Use Helicopter
"His medical program is designed so that sacrifice of convenience are being made in order to avoid taking any chances that might set him back," Dr. Whitcomb also denied a story that a helicopter would be used to make the trip.

Faced with several more weeks in Somerville, plans were completed by the ROTC to present a television set to Bill this week. Several student members will make the presentation. Tickets to distribute, each for $1.00.

Last week-end Art Christ delivered contribution.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

December 19, 1951

The Fight For Academic Freedom

(Continued from page 1.)

The case of the University of Washing-

ton teachers is illustrative of the struggle over academic freedom because it brought to the fore the issue of community ideology in the communist party as cause for ouster. It also exemplifies the legislative un-American activities committees, better known as the Communist party, and the formulation of community influence on the campus during those proceedings. It was learned that three teachers who had testified—Edwin E. Heye, president of English, O. Ezhel, assistant professor of English, and Melville Jacobs, professor of anthropology—had been members of the Communist party for over seven years or all members with two others. Two of them—Joseph Buttrworth, a well-known authority on Old and Middle English, who became a member of the faculty in 1945, and Herbert J. Phillips, assistant professor of philosophy, who had been in the faculty since 1939—had testified that they had joined the Communist party in 1945 and were active members. In January, 1949, the acceptance of President Raymond B. Alice, who recommended the board of regents, the three teachers who had admitted past membership in the Communist party were placed on probation for two years and professors Buttrworth and Phillips were discharged from their academic duties.

It is interesting to note, paradoxically, that the expelled teachers of the University of Washington had been discharged because of released all of the charges by the faculty on the tenure of academic freedom by a vote of 9 to 5 after seven weeks' hearing. The majority recommended that Buttrworth and Phillips not be dismissed, argued that the two were academically competent and did not start that their views. In no way whatsoever, the committee found, had their teachers violated the code of the University of Washington. The majority of the committee, with five votes, opposed the terrorist of the sign-or-quit edict, but who also risked economic security in order to preserve their dignity as honest men and their right to teach according to their conscience. The "Year of the Oath," told a demand for academic freedom for all Americans to bear in mind the words of Benjamin Franklin: "That which can give up essential liberty to preserve the appearance of safety, will in truth lose both."

Lowers Academic Standing

In the wake of the battle of the oath, the academic standing of students and teachers at the University of California had been immen-

sucrably lowered. 26 professors were dismissed for refusing to sign. It should be noted that the efforts of other institutions refused to sign for various reasons, ranging from the loyalty oath remained in 57 states, 55 courses were dropped from the curricula of 260 universities. The expelled instructors to teach there. And the legislation was backed up by some 300 18 learned societies and by 120 colleges representing 400 and universities.

It was only a short time ago that the battle of the oath was fought for the special oath. Irving Stone, the mind critic and author, paying tribute in the Saturday Review of Literature to those teachers who refused to sign, referred to "The Year of the Oath," and particularly the problem discussed therein, as a "brilliant and searing account of our contemporary democracy to keep itself from being caught from within... If we survive it will be because we have fighters of that calibre."

Ohio State Infringements

Ohio State University has also been the scene of certain infringements of academic freedom. There, in February, 1949, an associate professor if chemistry was dismissed for writing a letter to a professional journal supporting the party-line genetic theories of the Russian, Lysenko, in behalf of the theory of environment as opposed to the generally accepted Mendelian principles of heredity in the determination of individual characteristics.

More recently, the speech of Dr. Harold Ewig, professor emeritus of English, Ohio University, who published a novel on the Ohio State campus when the Columbus, Ohio, newspaper attacked the noted author and many social studies the liberal Ozark. Following the President Harold E. Bevis became a one-man clearing house for all campus speeches. President Bevis first asked the "right" to speak to Dr. George S. Hinkle, the widely-known Quaker pacifist, who was barred from speaking. He was barred from speaking because of the fear of provoking an invitation from a student association affiliated with the American Federation of Students. The governor of Ohio.

As the fight for academic freedom continues, until the sharpening con-

lit of democracy and communism and the growing demands for greater freedoms for all Americans to bear in mind the words of Benjamin Franklin: "That which can give up essential liberty to preserve the appearance of safety, will in truth lose both."

Lowers Academic Standing

In the wake of the battle of the oath, the academic standing of students and teachers at the University of California had been immens-

sucrably lowered. 26 professors were dismissed for refusing to sign. It should be noted that the efforts of other institutions refused to sign for various reasons, ranging from the loyalty oath remained in 57 states, 55 courses were dropped from the curricula of 260 universities. The expelled instructors to teach there. And the legislation was backed up by some 300 18 learned societies and by 120 colleges representing 400 and universities.

It was only a short time ago that the battle of the oath was fought for the special oath. Irving Stone, the mind critic and author, paying tribute in the Saturday Review of Literature to those teachers who refused to sign, referred to "The Year of the Oath," and particularly the problem discussed therein, as a "brilliant and searing account of our contemporary democracy to keep itself from being caught from within... If we survive it will be because we have fighters of that calibre."

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