Dr. Burger Says Science Studies At Low Ebb

Committee Discovers Problem Is National

By PATRICK

We are living in an industrial society which has given adequate status to scientists but has failed in its educational program of training new generation of scientists. Professor Wernoldi B. Burger at a meeting of the Committee on Admissions in the University. The committee met to discuss the problem of the decreasing number of students who are applying for the Bachelor of Science degree in the nation's colleges and universities. The committee is concerned, much concern to both educators and national authorities.

Dr. Burger pointed out that as our society becomes increasingly industrialized and mechanized, we will need much more trained men in the sciences. He stated that it is a well-known fact that there has been a definite decline in the number of science students throughout the country, and that this has been attributed to the nationwide social and economic problems which are so much more pressing than ever before. He added that the committee is concerned, not only with the recruitment of young men into science careers, but also with the retention of those who are already studying in the sciences.

In the eyes of Dr. Burger, head of the Committee on Admissions, the problem is not just one of recruiting more men into science careers, but also of helping the young men who are already studying in the sciences to stay in those careers. He stated that the committee is deeply concerned with the fact that many young men who are studying in the sciences are not staying in those careers, and that this is a serious problem which needs to be solved.

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BY WARD J.

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WHERE'S OUR APATHY?

As we look back over the two months which have already passed during this academic year, we are struck by the fact that apathy has already passed during the term of apathy for "Tripod."

Features of Connecticut are second to none, but we didn't notice this, but after a little reflection and a quick perusal of the World Almanac we found that the average per capita income in the Land of Opportunity was only $851. And what is more, only 2 million citizens for that Arkansas is opportunity enough to live.

The Michigan plate smites, "Water Wonderland."

And yet we find that out of 4,310 square miles of area, only 1,194 are water. This naturally is compensatory for the fact that the state borders on one of the great lakes, Lake Michigan. We think it is just a little too much for mid-western exaggeration.

Only 700,000 citizens consider New Mexico the "Land of Enchantment" which its Chamber of Commerce does. The desert probably is enchanting, even if it is impossible to live there.

The Iowa plate boasts the "Corn State." Absolutely. All this goes to show what a public relations man will do with a convenient medium. There is no fight back, either. The only record of anyone objecting effectively comes from E. B. White, who said that the mountaineers in Maine were granted special plates to their hearts' content which didn't say "Vacationland."

As yet Connecticut artists do not carry "Newtux State" around with them. Of course, you can buy nifty little pictures with "Newtux State" on them, but we have always wanted to see the Anglo-Saxon variety of four letter word on our license plate anyway, just out of natural-born spirit. The German plates, however, we would be inclined to see the Anglo-Saxon variety of four letter word on our license plate anyway, just out of natural-born spirit.

The Hamilton Spectator [a singularly uninteresting specimen from our extensive files of singularly uninteresting ceiling exchange papers] has finally come up with some thing funny. Perhaps we'll be fairer to say that one of its writers has come up with something we can use. It reports that the licencing department has reported that the New-Don Company has come up with a popular design which some clever ad man has named the "Phi Beta parka."

We almost forgot to add that we are advocating the complete destruction of the city of Hartford during the Weekday rally this week. This will epitomize the great feeling of "spirit" which the student body has been showing during the season. Besides, the Statler would make a few humps of rubles.

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Walker Discloses Property Budget of Almost $325,000

"Approximately three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is spent annually in maintaining the college property," disclosed Mr. Norman Walker in a Tripod interview on Monday.

Mr. Walker and his assistant, Mr. Baggs, head the Property Manager's Office which is responsible for the entire physical plant of the college. A crew of fifty-seven workers under them clean and maintain the entire campus.

There is a crew of seventeen juniors and seniors, eight groundskeepers clean the classrooms in the morning before eight-thirty and then room outdoor functions. Seven men maintain the fields, Alumni Hall, the field house and Trotdwbridge Pool. Five men operate the heating system in the boiler room next to the field house. Two painters, two truck drivers, two full time watchmen, two carpenters, one mechanic and one maid also serve on the Property Manager's staff.

Many Vehicles Used

The office maintains two trucks, one station wagon, three tractors, two sets of gang mowers, four power griss cutters and a snow thrower.凡尔昂 functioning of the Property Manager's Office are the following: the past office, fire alarm system, messenger service and providing watchmen. There is a carpenter shop in the cellar of Northam that is equipped with an electric saw, planer, jointer and other hand and power tools. In the shop they construct all necessities for the campus, such as book shelves and partitions; aside from the constant duties of repairing broken windows, painting, and replacing light bulbs. There is also a machine shop in Baldwin Engineering Laboratory.

Building Maintenance

The office is responsible for all repairs to the outside of the buildings. Mr. Walker serves as a clearing house for all college jobs, and purchases must be handled through him. The office registers all student and faculty automobiles and registers on-campus parking. At present there are five hundred and fifty student cars as contrasted with the one hundred and twenty-five student cars. Two hundred and seventy faculty and cars are also registered.

When the plans for a new building are being drawn up, Mr. Walker and the architect plan its maintenance and incorporate their ideas into the design. Mr. Walker supervises the actual construction of the buildings and acts as an intermediary between the college and the builders.

For years Mr. Walker and an engineering company spent four months checking data and photographs to be used in determining the college's present needs in the line of repairs.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Debra W. D'Andrea '65, of the Law School of The University of Chicago will be in Goodwin Lounge on Tuesday, December 2nd, from 2:00 until 4:00 to talk informally and answer questions about law and pre-law to students and prospective candidates. Everyone interested is invited.

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Senior Banner Stolen; Roberts Urges Search

At a few minutes after six o'clock Monday night the Senior Class Flag was stolen from Harold Dodson Hall, where it was being used as a decoration for the Senior Frosh-Kickoff and Special Gifts Alumni-Fund Dinner. The thieves, identified only as two under-entrants, were chased by a patrolman of '23. 'Miller failed to catch them in which he felt that he would recognize them if he saw them again.

Senior Class President Don Roberts, disturbed over the theft, issued the following statement to the Tripod: "I hope that we are successful in recovering our class flag. It is humiliating to any class and especially to the seniors, to lose a class banner. Actions such as this can serve to enliven class spirit, but not at the expense of the senior class. It would be highly embarrassing to have our Senior Ball under a bogus banner. I would encourage all seniors to be on the lookout for the flag."

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25th Anniversary of '29 Market Crash Observed

Candele and Tucker Comment on Disaster

Sitting in his office on the morning of October 25, 1929, Charles E. Mitchell, then President of the New York Stock Exchange, told reporters that he felt that the nation would continue on its healthy course. Less than one hour after the words had left his mouth, the "crash" had begun. By market closing time at three o'clock, the ticker-tape was over four hours behind schedule, and the nation was in the throes of the worst depression.

Last month marked the 25th anniversary of that memorable event. Dr. John E. Candele and Randall W. Tucker, assistant professors of economics, were asked to look at the events of that day and to present their views on the country's present economy.

"Of course, it is a matter of conjecture as to what caused the crash," said Mr. Tucker. "It was the culmination of a series of events. A downturn trend in market quotations could be seen in the early part of 1929.

"There is a school of thought which firmly believes that excessive speculation reached a climax. We had a recovery from a war to a peace-time economy and had expected to live up to be prosperous, but consumption simply failed to equal production. We have eliminated many of the causes which led to the market crash through lighter controls and built-in factors. Security Exchange Commission, social security, and government buying.

"Looking at the present economic status, Dr. Candele was optimistic. "There has been a successful transition from a war to a peace-time economy; that is a problem, we have won the war. Today the crucial factors have begun to operate; for example;"
Hilltoppers Belt Amherst to Remain Undefeated
As Halfback Nissi Sparkles in 21 to 12 Victory

Amherst Freshmen Nail Trim 35 to 0

A determined, but outgunned freshman football team was defeated by the powerful Amherst freshman 35 to 0. Trinity exhibited a game and fighting defense, but the hard driving halfbacks were simply not to be denied.

Snow Breaks Ice

Early in the first quarter both teams squared off on even terms using ground offensives. However, the home team took to the air and with the ball on the Amherst 45, quarterback Tibbett tossed the ball to Mike who entered the second twenty yards by his own incursion. The extra point was blocked.

Shortly afterwards Amherst scored again. They marched to the Blue and Gold area only to be stopped on a fumble, but two plays later they returned the compliment pouncing on a Bantam bobble. Shuman ripped every three plays later. The conversion was true and it was 13-0 at the half.

Amherst Runs Away

Amherst poured it on heavily in the second half to run away with the contest. McClean scored 35 yards for one score early in the third period and Midy booted a 35 yard field goal shortly afterwards. The visitors added two fourth quarter touchdowns to finish the scoring.

Sigma Nu to Play Winner of Alpha Chi Rho-D. Phi Playoff

The Fall Intramural competition has reached its final stage with the playoffs in both tennis and football coming up this week. Several games are scheduled to decide positions in both leagues that will determine the post-season playoffs.

In the American League, Ed Hoyer sparked the Crows to an 8-0 win over Alpha Delta first place. The playoff was set yesterday so as this goes to press the result is unknown. Delta Psi finished third and Alpha Delta fourth.

In the National League, Sigma Nu wallowed Brownell with Hank Belmont passing for two touchdowns in league play. Theta Xi and the surprising Jaguars meet this week to decide 2nd and 3rd places. Delta Psi is the American League tennis champion with Alpha Delta, Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Chi battling for runner-up spots.

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Powerful 1st Half Onslaught Proves Too Much for Jefts

BY LEE LASHER

Staving off a determined last half offensive, the Hilltopper eleven whipped a strong Lord Jeff array to remain in the ranks of the nation's undefeated, untied college football teams. The final score was 21 to 12.

In beating Amherst the Bantams secured for Coach Dan Janecey his first hundredth win in the mentor's 20 years of coaching at Trinity.

Nissi Scores First

The Blue and Gold gridironers got off to a quick start by capitalizing on an Amherst fumble. When quarterback Lee Hildred hobbled the ball noisome tackle Greg Channell poached on the pilgrimage at the Amherst 26. On the very next play right half Dick Nissi took a quick pitch from quarterback Jimmy Alexander and scooted the distance around right end to score. Later tallied his first of three conversions as the 7,000 cheering fans roared their approval.

The second Trim score was set up by Alexander’s accurate throwing arm. On his own 35 the former Bulkeley star flipped a fifteen-yard pass to the foot footed Nissi who continued to the Purple and White 30 yard stripe. After failing through the line twice, Alexander then pulled the play of the game.

Paking a handoff, he held the ball on his hip and walked away from the defense, Feeding everyone, except end Sam Nine, Alexander then resolved his arm and heaved the ball into the waiting arms of the Bryn Mawr, Pa., spectators. The easy yard collected the ball on the four and tightened up against the sideline into the end zone.

Interference Sets Stage

Towards the end of the first half the Bantams scored the actual clincher by taking advantage of a pass interception. Dick Nissi scooped up a Lee Hildred pass shornings and carried it 20 yards to the Bulkerh 10. The next play saw Trim get the ball on the visitors' 3 after a pass interference penalty. Lineback fullback Charlie Sticks ran over from up standing them to close the Blue and Gold scoring for the day.

The second half saw Trinity stage a magnificent defensive battle to contain the seemingly rejuvenated Jefts. The Bantams were at a decided disadvantage what with Channell and Nissen out for most of the second half due to injuries. Reserve tackle Frank Poley did a bangup job replacing Channell. Four times the home team successfully defended the goal line from inside the five-yard marker.

Joecky Batters Across

The last half touchdown came as a result of a 41-yard sustained drive in the third quarter. It was culminated by an eleven-yard off-tackle slant with halfback Bob Joecky going over. Karsky blocked the attempt for the point after the touchdown.

After battling back and forth for the remainder of the third quarter and into the fourth, the Bay States again rallied for a six pointer. This time hard running, fullback Bob Kissel swept four yards around his own right end to hit paydirt. End Ed Linder myer charged in to smother the try for the extra point. This concluded the scoring for the day.

Amherst star, Bob Kissel, ripping off 12 yards despite the efforts of Ninna, Alexander (19), Shaw (67) and Nissi (47).

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Big Third Quarter Clinches 5th Win
BY PHIL TRUITT

After the heartbreaking loss to Harvard, the Blue and Gold booters ral lied before a homecoming crowd to suddenlyerounce Amherst 5-1. Ken Swanson sparked the team's offensive en route to netting his twelfth goal of the season.

The reserves now began to see action, but the second half got underway they suddenly found the mark with deadly accuracy and Amherst found themselves completely outclassed and out hustled; before they recovered, Trinity led 4-0.

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Freshman Soccer Team Loses To Amherst; Readyies for Wes

Lunt Saturday, the freshman soccer team suffered its second defeat in five starts at the hands of the Amherst juniors by the score of 4-2. The contest was played at Amherst.

Trinity threatened early in the game and after narrowly missing on one attempt they finally broke the Bantams' defense for the game's first counter. Gary Bogli took a pass from Bob Milks and deftly fooled the goalie. Amherst was out to be denied however, and quickly fought back with two tallies of their own. The home team continued to dominate play and held a 2-1 lead at the half.

Trinity threatened at the start of the third period, but a Howley to Bogli pattern was beaten and Amherst promptly shattered all Blue and Gold hopes by picking in goals number three and four. Milks brought the Bantams closer with a fourth period goal on a penalty shot, but the game was beyond hope at this point. Pete Fish and Fletcher Hick played strong ball on the defense for the losing Freshmen.

Tomorrow, the Freshman soccer team will, in rounding out its season, take a 3-2, 2-1 record to Middletown to play against a strong Wesleyan squad.

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Blue and Gold Suffers Second Loss

As Inaccurate Shooting Continues

BY PHIL TRUITT

Exactly one week ago today, Coach Ray Duth's soccer charges traveled to Cambridge, Mass., in hopes of getting a big win over the Crimson Cantata from Harvard. Due to a dreching rain the field was literally one big puddle from goal to goal. The final score was 8-2 against the Bantams. Coach Duth was unable to make the trip due to a severe cold and Capt. Close ran the team.

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Captain Wade Close and opponent battle for loose ball in the Bantam win last Saturday.

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Student Body Called On to Turn Out for Wesleyan Rally

Poor Amherst Rally Shows Indifference

by PHIL TRUETT

Yes, we defeated Amherst and we are still unlimited, but let's not forget Wesleyan. We have waited a long time for an undefeated football season and there is no sense in letting it slip away when it is now so close. The school spirit this fall has been something to marvel at, but this weekend it must hit its peak.

Amherst Rally Pitsful

Last Friday night there was a "rally" prior to the Amherst game. In the four years that I have been here at Amherst there has never been a power showing. In the first place, the band failed to show up at all and there were all of 150 students that turned out to rally the team. Grant, in which a

The cheerleaders will gather the freshmen and return to pick up the fraternities and continue down town. This will be the biggest expression of school spirit this campus has ever seen because the team more than deserves it.

Coach Jones has had his men up for two weeks in it and it is going to be a rough assignment to do it again.

In anything the student body can do to help is practically mandatory and a strong rally Friday night may well be the thing.

No Letdown Now

There is a strong tendency to let down after an inspirational win such as the triumph over Amherst, but this is something we cannot allow to happen. We of the student body are the ones that can prevent this.

For the freshmen this is the game in which a victory means a discerning of your lovable bums. If it means as much to you as it should, the cheerleaders should have close to 100% support from your party Saturday night.

Delta Kappa Phi has scheduled a pep party Saturday night, and a jazz concert Sunday afternoon. Delta Kappa Epsilon is planning a Sunday afternoon jazz concert with the Crown, they will have a house party Saturday night.

Delta Phi is scheduling a formal dinner Friday night, a cocktail party Saturday night, "Picking" believe party and a hayride Saturday night. Delta Phi will feature a jazz band Saturday afternoon and a dance band Saturday night.

Pai Upsilon plans a cocktail party Saturday afternoon and a dance a Saturday night. A party is also scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Sigan Nu will have a dance Saturday evening and a jazz band Sunday evening.

F Pi Kappa Alpha has scheduled a Saturday night dance.

Theta Xi has planned a cocktail party Friday afternoon and a dance Saturday evening.

All those who want tickets for the dances are urged to purchase them from members of the committee before sales are closed. The price is $1.50 per couple.

MARKET CRASH...

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wholesale price indices have been decreasing, which is an anti-inflationary factor; farm prices still are being downward, while most other prices have remained stable; steel prices are up twenty percent from a sumer low; production of cars and trucks through October has been increased, and unemployment is appreciably lower than it was."

Viewing the question of unemployment, both professors found nothing alarming about a few sectional highs and that much of the political talk heard in the recent election was just typical of a heated campaign. "Actual unemployment figures show Dr. Cundelet, "are less now than before the Republican administration took over."

ROTC Plans March For Armistice Day

This Thursday the R.O.T.C. Corp will participate in the annual Armistice Day Parade. The Corps has participated in this parade for the past several years.

On Monday, November 15, the Corps gathered for the Fifth Annual Leadership Ceremony, to be held in the Chapel at 4:15 p.m. All promontory of cadets are welcome and non-commissioned officers will be confirmed at this ceremony. All those who want the awards will have to be present.

The precipitation of cadets will be Capt. Wendell E. Kraft, U.S.N., retired. The awarding of the Air Force Association Medal will be made by Col. Harry T. Wood, U.S.A.F., while Col. Arre W. Beach, U.S.A.F., will award the awards to the Distinguished Military Students. The entire Corps will also deliver the awards to the Corps. The entire College is invited to attend the ceremonies.

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