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LOYALTY OATH PROVISION
OF LOAN ACT UNDER FIRE

By EDWARD WAGGNER

The Student Loan Program in the Office of Governmental Relations at Trinity College, as part of the national effort to increase the number of students receiving loans in order to finance their education, has recently come under attack from various quarters, including some members of the faculty and staff.

The Student Loan Program was established by the 1958 National Defense Education Act (Public Law 85-855) to provide loans to qualified students attending accredited educational institutions.

The program is designed to encourage students to pursue higher education by making financial aid available to those who are otherwise unable to afford it. The loans are intended to cover tuition, fees, and room and board expenses.

The loan program has been praised for its effectiveness in increasing access to higher education, particularly for students from low-income backgrounds. However, some critics argue that the program is not fulfilling its intended purpose and that it is not helping enough students.

One of the main criticisms of the loan program is that it does not provide enough financial assistance to cover all of a student's expenses. This has led to concerns about the quality of education that students are able to obtain with the assistance of the loan.

Another criticism is that the loan program is not being adequately enforced, leading to concerns about the accountability of the program and the fairness of the process.

In response to these criticisms, the program has been subject to numerous changes and reforms, including the increase in loan amounts and the introduction of new eligibility criteria.

The Student Loan Program continues to be an important component of higher education, providing financial assistance to students who otherwise would not be able to attend college. However, there is still much work to be done to ensure that the program is effective and fair for all students.
THE NOTORIOUS TRINITY "GENTLEMAN"

In scanning some of the exchange papers from our neighboring colleges, we have come upon the name of Trinity. Unfortunately, many of the headlines cannot be attributed to our fine fall athletic teams, or to any other athletic teams for that matter.

Instead the headlines speak of destruction and vandalism left in the wake of an academic controversy. The Associated Students of Trinity College carried a lead article about destruction and attempted thefts by Trinity students. The article by Wesleyan University also reported the apprehension of Trinity students who destroyed a bulletin board in the Associated Students office. Wesleyan was carrying a lead article about destruction and vandalism left by these offenders.

It is fortunate that many of these students will have the opportunity to alter their behavior. It is unfortunate that many of the headlines cannot be linked to these activities. The Daily, the student newspaper of Trinity, carried a lead editorial expressing concern about the lack of government loan-loyalty oath that there should be some open discussion about the government's mobilization loyalty oath problem.

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What kind of world peace will we ever obtain as long as people like the Secretary General and their petty hangers-on of "international civil servants" refuse to wake up to the fact that you never win by playing ball with the devil? I believe that many Americans are becoming

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Lacey Pleas, Clark Plan Highlight IPC Action

Voting will begin on Wednesday, December 9, in Seabury Lounge, and continue through Thursday, with the awarding of the Sigma Upsilon Male Trophy taking place at the finals.

The Modus has placed the following on Limited Consideration: Russell Rink atop, Bob Gostner, and Arthur Mandelrn.

Professor Garland C. Owens of the University of Georgia Graduate School of Business held several interviews in Elston Lounge on Friday, December 4. Any persons interested inhardt-malter interviews, please see Miss Burnham in the Placement Office regarding appointments.

Loyalty Oath ...
(Continued from page 1) rather than combating "specific dangers," contain "general derogatory implications directed toward a whole class of persons and all its educational institutions as a whole." Business firms, banks, and agricultural groups have never been required to give loyalty oaths upon receipt of federal loans; only student recipients are required to do so.

A further point of dispute is grounded in the claim that the program offers no alternative to the college beyond a "take it or leave it" proposition. Either the individual college is entirely "out" or it is "against it." Possible dis-agreements between administration and students, trustees and the city, city and faculty and students on any given campus are not taken into account. In school that has accepted the loan money, those students who object to the stipulations can only hope that other loan funds will serve their needs.

A problem found on campuses throughout the country is the lack of student understanding of the situation. Although the problem concerns the students most directly, they have often accepted administrative decisions with docile resignation. In many quarters there has been little campus discussion and action—in general, failures to take a stand on either side.

The usual attempts to remedy the matter have included either an outright return of the money or a negotiations of it until that time the oath and affidavit might be rescinded. Since August, when a bill proposed in the Senate to repeal the stipulations was defeated, attempts to effect legal action and Congressional legislation have been abortive.

Did you know that beer had a religious connoisseur in Babylonian days? And that women brewers were actually a part of the religions, preparing, for serving some types of beer for certain temple ceremonies? Did you know that the ancient Egyptians' abhorrence of alcohol in excess inspired the brewing of beer as a beverage of moderation? Did you know that Elizabeth I esteemed beer so highly that she once sacrificed 10,000 gallons a year to the gods?

Did you know ... the best way to satisfy your beer junkies is to knock, knock for Knick! Smooth and frosty-drink, that's why! Knickerbocker: the quenching taste in town!

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How's your beer?

Ark ROTC To Sponsor Military Ball Soon

Saturday night, December 12, from 9 to 11 P.M., the cadets of the AROTC will hold their annual Military Ball in the L.A.M. Hall at 72 Main Street in Hartford. Music will be provided by the Lou Blowkey Orchestra. During intermission, the Trinity Pipe and Drums and the Trim-O-Dade, a new troughman string group, will add their talents to the evening's events.

The crowning moment of the ball will be the selection of a queen.

The dance is formal and non-smoker. There will be no cotillion, and champagne will be given as a door prize. Tickets may be obtained at $3 per couple from the O. D. or from any of the ROTC representatives.

At present, 12,759 schools containing 170,000 students are availing themselves of the $35,000,000 appropriated by Congress for this year. Harvard, Yale, and Oberlin were added last week to the small, but rapidly swelling, group of colleges referring to participate in the plan. The others are Arizona, Antioch, Birmingham, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grinnell, Haverford, Whittier, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Skidmore, and Wilming­ton. The presidents of Brooklyn College, City College of New York, and Hunter College, although dissatisfied, say that their schools "too small" be­cause their schools are in the tax-supported category. The University of Virginia, Ohio State, and the Uni­versity of Michigan are also report­ed to be displeased, although the latter institution will continue the use of the loans for the benefit of those will­ing to use them.

The personal rejection of Dean Hughes at Trinity is that "no one is objecting about the oath and affidavit." If a person has a problem with taking it, although he think he would be quizzed, we would still make a loan from another fund to him ... Even if there were people to whom this seemed morally wrong, it would be unfortu­nate and unjust to deprive students who do not have objections to the oath and affidavit of the benefits that accrue through the availability of these loan funds."
Local Swimmers Strong; Open Away With Jumbos

The resounding echo of the diving board, excited cries, and the sound of splashing tell any visitor to the Field House these wintry afternoons that the swimming season is again under way.

Coach Robert Slaughter's crew recently hit the water after several weeks of conditioning of arm, legs, and trunk muscles. The team's first outing this Saturday is against a Tufts aggregation whose quality is virtually unknown. The outlook for the home meet is optimistic, however, because of the handy Blue

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John Norman, sophomore basketball standout, who led fresh in all depart-
ments last year, and is a probable starter against M.I.T. on Saturday.

Americans Win 12-0 as Gilson, Tsaisor, Foster Shine; Alpha Delts, Delta Phi Finish 1-2 in Tennis Tourney

Biting cold weather met the two rival squads head-on in the second annual interscholastic All-star football game. The National Leaguemen, unable to hold the pigskin, dropped a 12-0 decision to the American contingent. The

Chris Gilson, Pete Tusoris, and Jack Foster stood out for the victors. Tusoris threw two touchdown passes to Gilson, and Foster intercepted three of George Black's tosses from his safety position.

With about five minutes left to play in the first half, Foster intercepted a pass for the Americans and ran back to the National 29 yard line. Ed Cimarulla ran to the 25, and

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By GEORGE WILL

To all followers of Trinity athletics the memories of Bantam basketball fortunes of a few years back are about as fresh as the quaint June morning which was approached with as much relish as dinner at Hamlin. However, all indications are that this basketball fortunes are on the upswing.

Last year’s team, having returned an All-American guard, sported a 5-5-8 record at mid-season and with sports finally began to pay dividends.

Even Up Last Year

Finishing out the season with a win over UMass, Coach Jay McWilliams’ lad compiled a respectable 9-9 mark. And the result for college basketball is that the men primarily responsible for the late-season surge are back with some valuable additions from last year’s yeoman team.

Treading this season’s entry into the opener this Saturday, one of three senior lettermen, will be Captain Barry Raydon. The 6’ guard last year moved into the playmaker slot and muscles enough to earn the captaincy.

Ken Lyons, the team’s outstanding big man at 6’4”, will hold forth at center the second year. A strong and experienced rebounder who can score effectively inside, Lyons, along with Raydon, a fixture in McWilliams’ plans.

Jump Shot Specialist

One of a host of fine forward candidates is Rod Bergman. A 6’3” senior lettermen, he can jump-shoot over his men or drive around them, and while no consistent success in the rugged action up front.

The other two senior candidates competing for the starting positions are Jim Gavin (6’8”) and Bob Langen (6’10”).

Floor general in small, fast, scrappy ballhawker who excel in a fast break. Gavin has the edge in ball handling, but Langen can run all day and is tenacious on defense.

The outstanding defensive player and possibly the most polished performer on the team is 6’4” Doug Cullen. A strong and scrappy defender, he complements his driving ability with a fine one hand set from outside. Still working out the kinks acquired during football season, Cullen’s offensive ability will suffer a little.

Raydon on Defense

Two more junior forwards are Wally East and George Tatterfield, both of whom the coach thinks possess is ball handling, is called by Coach McWilliams “our best defensive player ... the fellow who won last year’s UMass game for us.” If East can play like that, he may well expand his role of defensive specialist.

Tatterfield offers, along with scor­ing punch and rebounding ability, the promise that the rest of the frontliners lack.

Buss Mayer, a 6’3” pivot, needs only a variety of shots to become a real asset.

Norman Probable Starter

The billing among the Bantoms goes to John Norman, a 6’3” forward considered excellent and few of them spectacularly. Lacking in experience, John probably has an early edge in the fall. Jim Fox, at 6’1”, can move well but he is not a big man. Guard, scores well with an outside game and drives efficiently inside with the big boys.

Says the mentor, “Even in our 6’3” player’s game isn’t a big man.” To support this he notes that Coast Guard has six men over 6’3”.

Depth Best of All

If the squad’s speed and handling com­ing around, McWilliams’ would take the side of the Bantoms to support a fast break attack. He may overstate his case, but that is not a bad idea. At any rate, he is steering out to guard.

Saturday night this streamlined Bantoms team will face the sharpshooting, against M.I.T. in the Field House, and won last year by one point and expect a hard game.
Jazz, Poetry...

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The other three mood poems come from the book "Four Poets of Connecticut." "This seasonably to be jolly on 4th St. off 6th" by Craig Grey has read well for me until, about two-thirds of the way through, he started experimenting with some rather unsuccessful symbolic detail.

"Cathedral" by Lawrence Brandt began with a very promising image of piano keys and sustained a very fine mood, until he too slid into private references. The reading by Leo Kalbftein, '90, and Brandt were, in this case, blended perfectly.

"The train plowing through a January evening" by Robert Winter was, perhaps, another notch in mood, though this struck me as the least successful of the four.

Campus Chest...

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The National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students is an independent agency, established to increase higher educational opportunities for qualified Negro students in institutions of higher education in this country. The Service primarily helps high school seniors and, to a lesser degree, high school graduates and graduate students.

The Service conducts thousands of students and gives supplementary scholarship aid to students who have been awarded scholarships—but in sufficient—from other sources.

Recently the Service has extended its counseling services to junior high school students and their parents to develop college ability in potential candidates. The newest program, "Community Talent," offers college orientation and technical assistance to cities wishing to develop the abilities of their young people.

The Service is a success story of jazz-and-poetry. The combination known as "jazz-and-poetry" is a success story of jazz-and-poetry. A simpler example, that Kirby Tall ery's "If I Love Is the Most Successful of the Four..."

It did not meet the test.

Dear Dr. Frobbo: Dear Mr. Thompson, I am a very plain student at Smith, though 1 t should be mentioned that some of the more persuasive members of the audience select Mr. Thompson as the most well-mannered person.

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Part of the difficulty was the success of the choreography by Joseph Albano. There was almost too much to do, to have jazz, dance, and poetry. A second difficulty was a segment of the audience who was not afoot and, in a way, was not aware of or interested in the poems. In addition, the lack of a stage or even a raised platform hindered the form of the pieces which is also in the minds of all. Much was learned.

The important fact remains the Art Ensemble fulfilled its function of bringing together various forms of artistic expression, providing young students with a means of expression, and presenting to the college as a whole a new art form. The evening was a success.

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Dear Dr. Frobbo: When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for cigarettes. Tobacco. Result: Lucky strikes tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S.F.M.T. -- Lucky strikes mean fine tobacco.

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