Cooper States Academic Revisions Are Necessary For Liberal Curriculum

Dr. George Cooper, professor of history at Trinity, asserted Saturday that the college's present program is inadequate despite recent growth in population and consequent shifts in educational methods.

"I have the same yardsticks (as before)," he declared. "The basic liberal curriculum is necessary for the free development of men."

The speech was part of the week-end program planned for Trinity parents. The professor heads the Committee on Curriculum, which is expected shortly to submit a report to the faculty on its findings.

At the outset of his address, Dr. Cooper said that it would be impractical for parents to present proposals, which have not been presented to the faculty. "Every college has its own way, and should be in the process of constant self-examination." Mrs. Cooper is committed to that idea."

"The Demographic Revolution"
The history professor pointed out the most pressing problems in American universities. The increase in population, which he termed "the demographic revolution," has brought a great shortage of professional work with which to meet those demands.

Dr. George Cooper, professor of history, will speak in the Freshman Class tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium as part of the Freshman Orientation Program.

Another important result was the philosophical crisis, he declared: "It is impossible to answer the question of the purpose of education and society, because the desire for the first which underlies our society." Hence, he continued, "the quest for excellence continues as before." Dr. Cooper's own concern rests with the faculty, that college has recognized the various legitimate purposes of education, but is still striving from its primary purpose, which is an intellectual one.

St. Louis Foundation Invites Applications

The Danforth Foundation, located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the class of 1960 from high school students. The Foundation will award scholarships to those proving for a career of college teaching and who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1960.

President of the Foundation has named Dr. Arthur H. Hughes to conduct three seminars for the Fellows, which will cover the first year of graduate study.

As an announcement from the Foundation includes the following qualifications for Danforth Fellows: outstanding academic standing, mental capacity and responsiveness, respect for the classroom, and in general, any other qualities used in making inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Applications for Danforth Fellowships must be completed by January 31, 1959. Students wishing further information should contact Dr. Hughes.

Unanimous Approval For Chapel System Voted by Senators

Topos of Monday night's Senate meeting included a movie to augment an interest in following evening library hours, and the new chapel credit system.

"The college has taken over the chapel from the student body's control," the professional functionaries have not been presented to the faculty. Every college has its own way, and should be in the process of constant self-examination."

Another important result was the philosophical crisis, he declared: "It is impossible to answer the question of the purpose of education and society, because the desire for the first which underlies our society." Hence, he continued, "the quest for excellence continues as before." Dr. Cooper's own concern rests with the faculty, that college has recognized the various legitimate purposes of education, but is still striving from its primary purpose, which is an intellectual one.

TARFF INCREASES LOBBY

By JOHN HENRY

As never before, foreign manufacturers of cameras, cars, chemicals, and scores of other goods have invaded the U.S. market in 1959. To the consumer, the influx of lower-priced goods from abroad has meant that his money would go further. To many American businesses, it meant slashing prices to meet those of foreign competitors, introducing product innovations which the imports do not offer, lobbying for tariff protection—or just going out of business.

Unfortunately, many entrepreneurs have lined up behind choice no. 3. The result has been increasing pressure on Congress to raise the tariff wall which has been whittling away for the past twenty years.

The problem in particular are the front-cashing chemical companies such as DuPont, Hooker, and Monsanto. They point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U.S. makes duties imperitive.

A survey of the president's annual report, which shows that all three of these companies reported record-breaking earnings and sales for the first half of 1959. That is not bad showing for companies that claim to be good for business.

There are, however, industries with legitimate gripe against imports. The bicycle industry for example has almost been wiped out in the United States by fast-selling European models. Watchmakers are in dire straits because of Swiss competition. The long ailing woolen mills would die a quick death if it weren't for stiff taxes on imports.

What the protectionists, of course, fail to mention is that duties infuse new life into dying industries at the expense of the tax payer. If for example the 15% tax on Volkswagens should be repealed, the sales of America's "low-priced three" might take a beating. Admittedly, a sizeable portion of the U.S. population is in some way connected to the auto industry and could be adversely affected by free trade. A third group of people would pay lower prices for the cars and have more money to spend on other domestic goods.

She found similar hard facts which probably underlines the economies of all the various free trade necessities. If the nations cannot dispose of their materials and goods in America, they cannot accumulate the funds with which they can buy this country's goods.

By elimination other states of the United States may well deprive oursevles of their markets. It is difficult to say which the Fascists and Communists used to good advantage.

(Continued on page 3)
THE TRIDENT TRIPOD

U.S.U.S.R. Space Race 
Studied from Many Sides

**By PETER KEMBLE**

The succession of Soviet space achievements in recent weeks has led to a new flurry of activity in Washington, but little action on the launching of the current "sputnik revolutions" by the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is anticipated in the near future, congressmen have again emphasized the important question, as yet not very well answered, what are our goals in space exploration?

**The Master Plan**

Contrary to what most people think, the United States does have a master plan to keep up with the Soviet space efforts. The plan is far from being a detailed and well-planned, but, as will be seen, is being adversely affected because of a number of factors. The master plan, as it is called, has the following main "hardware" in operation, or plans to develop it during the next eight or ten years:

- The Atlas-Hustler and Atlas-Abie. These are two and three stage rockets, respectively. They are likely to be our principal vehicles for space exploration in the next several years. The NASA plans to orbit a satellite around the moon in November with the Atlas-Abie, and in December to launch a large probe in the direction of Venus.

- The Vega. This model is a modification of the Atlas, but uses more powerful second and third stages. Firing was originally set for mid-1960, but is now likely to be postponed for lack of funds and for technical reasons.

- The Centaur. A later version of the Vega, the Centaur will be the first rocket to use liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It will be capable of placing an 8000 pound payload in a 500 mile orbit.

- The Saturn. This is a rocket being developed by Dr. Werner von Braun at the Army's Huntsville, Alabama, missile development center. It will be composed of a cluster of engines which will provide a total thrust of 1.5 million pounds.

- The Nova. Currently the largest rocket in the NASA program; it will thrust a weight of 6 million pounds and is capable of sending two or three men to the moon.

**Scientific Objectives**

The scientific objectives of the master plan - which, aside from military and political considerations - are the important reasons for its continuing development (NASA and funds) demand that they be accomplished. These objectives include investigating the atmospheres and ionospheres of the earth and the planets and measuring and mapping the existence of energetic particles, such as the Van Allen radiation belts. Controlling electric, magnetic, and gravitational fields, measuring Moon, and telescopes in satellites to photograph the solar system and various experiments in space biology are further goals.

As part of the fulfillment of this program, the NASA plans to orbit a man in the liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It will be capable of placing an 8000 pound payload in a 500 mile orbit.

- The Future

Rockets are now on the drawing boards, (for use more than ten years from now) which rival anything the science fiction writers have imagined. Two projects for rockets which are on the drawing boards are the ion rocket and the plasma accelerator. These rockets, producing very low thrust for a long period of time, are being considered for inter-planetary travel.

- The Future

As part of the fulfillment of this program, the NASA plans to orbit a man in the liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It will be capable of placing an 8000 pound payload in a 500 mile orbit.

Finally, a rocket has been proposed which would use atomic bomb detonated fuel. This rocket, if it were to be built and launched, would be capable of carrying many millions of pounds of thrust. This rocket could orbit a very large space station, and could also be used for inter-planetary travel.

We are not advancing as rapidly as possible for several reasons. First, all space rocketry is a recent phenomenon. Second, because of the budgetary restrictions, military needs receive the money first, so-called "propaganda shots" second, and basic research third. Finally, the constant shifting of priorities is making it difficult to complete any one project.

- The Future

These problems are slowly being resolved, but in a bureaucracy and a democracy this happens slowly; and it will now probably be at least three years before we catch up in the "space race".

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

**Discusses TRIPOD Editorial**

To The Editor:

We, the brothers of Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a national "Greek" fraternity, have read, yes, even have studied the Tripod's second editorial concerning the fraternity movement. Our reasons for writing you are the following:

1. We are interested in learning more about the fraternity movement and the work of your organization. Would you be willing to speak to our members?

2. We believe that it is important to understand the fraternity movement, not only because it is a significant aspect of American college life, but also because it can help to improve the image of fraternities in general.

We look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Yours truly,

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Yours truly,

[Signature]
On the campus, too, where there's life...there's Budweiser.
A Fellow By The Name of Roger

By GEORGE WILL

Nobody has ever accused Trinity College of being an athletic powerhouse. A truer statement could not be made. N.C.A.A. recruiting penalties, coach firings and firings, or college Image on legs of legitimate athletic operations have never been a part of the Hill recently.

Never is there a reference to a Bantam mailing of a Little Three opponent found sandwiched between the literary and fashion features of Sports Illustrated. Yet at the core of this team's superb Captain, and center, was a player with genuine All-America credentials.

Now we were in the middle of the football field following Trinity's 28-22 conquest of Colby, you may have seen Roger's image surrounded by a flock of young autograph hounds. This virtually assures Roger a spot in the Hall of Fame!

The Hill hails from Agawam, a long-standing All-Star quarterback, has never taken a drink but remains a considered more-than-enough animal

Looking at the quarterback's ability to land a job with the Pros.

The Hill is a valuable player with a size that is certainly not to be underestimated.

The Hill played with a control at which he thrives on the new-found opportunity.

Coach Dan Jessen, who has guided the Bantam football teams, leaves the Hill in the hands of Roger—"it'll be all true," he said.

ATTENTION FRISBEES

Any freshman wishing to do work for the TRIPUD sports department, contact Matt Lemberger through Box 140. No past experience is necessary.

FROSTY FOOTBALL

On Friday the frosh soccer team lost its first game, 3-1, against the Hoyas J.V. at Middlefield Center forward Pete Sherin paced the team with two goals, while Dave Holman added the final margin of victory.

DPhi’s Stick, reviewing the game, said the team played a man’s improved brand of soccer non-halfback to the New England League race in a game against AD Phi, 18-46. The season continued yesterday with a three-year’s coaching at Trinity, stated Stuhe.

With the Hill’s selection, he cited the J.V.’s best freshman as "the most impressive Springfield squad in the country."

Cross Country Team Outruns Teachers

The 1959 edition of the Trinity Cross Country squad set a new course record Wednesday bywalling the University of Hartford 17-24 with a victory over the Hoyas J.V. The season continued yesterday as the harriers met Central Connecticut Teachers College, again run against the three-mile-plus course.

Bob Langen staggered home the winner against Hartford in 17:34 with John Syer, finishing strongly, in second place. Langen has also captured the fourth, fifth, and sixth places in the persons of Mal McGowan, Mike Bragg and Cyril Yochres respectively. Despite the ease of the first victory, the Trinity team has its work cut out for it in future meets. The freshman class, always the backbone of informal sports, at Trinity, shows definite signs of continued improvement at cross-country; however, prospects for a winning season look optimistic indeed.

The addition of Charlie Glober, back after a one-year illness, will be a definite asset.

What are you doing in my turf, Hill?” The King snarled, flouncing ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

“Just a social call,” Robin the Hood smiled thinly, “unless it was you who put the heel on Moll Marrian!” He pulled his scarf hot over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. “I ain’t seen the dame, honest,” he laughed nervously. “Look, why don’t you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schafer with me? They say it’s got a smooth rowd taste—never sharp, never flat.”

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schafer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand.

“You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?”

“No, you don’t,” Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of “What ya‘ hear in the best of circles?” From somewhere in the castle a girl’s voice answered, "Schafer all around.”

“I get heem now, oh, Boss?” Little Juan hissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder crossbow, but Robin beat him to the draw. "Suppose you bring Moll Marrian out?” he said softly.

“Sure, Hood, sure—it was only a little joke.”

“Any more jokes like that, King,” Robin the Hood said, “and you might find yourself in need of a little castle protection.” He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Marrian and The King’s Schafer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. “Sherwood Forest, boys,” he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, “and step on it.”

ROBIN THE HOOD

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The TRINITY TRIPOD

October 21, 1959

Students interested in becoming members of the Trinity Flying Club are invited to send the names and school address to: Martin Lemberger, President, Flying Club Trinity College

The club consists of a group of students actively engaged in the furtherance of private aviation.
QUAD 'ANGLES
matt levine

Now that the fall sports schedule is approaching the midway mark, the situation lends itself to proper attention various facets and phenomena which have not been headline-d, but are by no means noteworthy.

Is there a physics student on campus who can conceive of a more ludicrous anti-magnetic field than that created when quarterback Tony Sanders begins faking and bootlegging the ball around his backfield, only to have opposing linemen running pigskin around him as well as however. Or is it at least possible that LeClere is 63 points better than the team which edged us last week?

Coach released his two big games in a row is a challenge for any coach. Dan J essee appears to have done the impossible, which is to feature his backfield, only to have opposing linemen running pigskin around his backfield, only to have opposing linemen running pigskin around him as well as however. Or is it at least possible that LeClere is 63 points better than the team which edged us last week?

The Little Three's conglomerate record? Four wins-eight losses-ahem, talk, shute. Win column.

The team's hectic schedule, which has featured an entertaining week, has been chalked into the win column.

Croft Jenning's UMass game, courtesy of Win Umb, Trinity controlled the game from Right inside Janos Karvazy's '59 backfield, but look for him to play a bigger role in next year's season let alone in four games?

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The team's hectic schedule, which has featured an entertaining week, has been chalked into the win column. Trinity soccer team ran its streak for twenty yards.

A sizeable Parents' Day crowd was greeted with an exciting display of hard- hitting football last Saturday as Trinity came from behind to pip the Mules 28-22. In contrast to last year's Parents' Day game, a 61-0 victory over Coast Guard, the Bantams had to fight all the way and hang on for a close Colby Eleven. The deciding touchdown came with but four seconds to play as Roger LeClere blocked a Colby punt, and Tom Reese recovered the loose ball and stepped into the end zone.

Mules Lead At Half After a scoreless first quarter, Colby took the field at halftime with a 13-13 advantage, which the Bantrollers failed to make good.

The pulsating fourth quarter was a repeat of the previous one as Colby struggled to regain the lead, and Trinity to maintain it. LeClere finally did the trick as he red-dug through the Colby line to score, and guard Tom Reese his six points. Temporarily injured in his effort, LeClere was unable to kick the extra-point, but Tom Reese stepped in and nailed it.

The final Colby score with a minute and a half remaining did nothing but give the Trinity margin of victory. Receiving the last kickoff, the Bantams ran out their win with guard Tom Wyckoff, and LeClere and company the victory for the day they had so admirably performed.

This Saturday, Trinity travels to Buffalo, New York, to take on the Stags of Alfred. It was Trinity's green Alfred team who has yet to win while losing.

TRINITY TRIPDOP
Hilltoppers Travel to Alfred Saturday After Downyng Colby Before Parents

Soccer Streak Now at Four; Tough Williams Here Saturday

The following is the intramural tennis schedule for the week beginning October 24-30.

TRINITY FORWARD WALL: From left to right — Jon Edwards, Tony Pratt, James Karvazy, Alex Guild, Thesop Bergh, Ting Yan, Dan Mills, Cost Jennings.

The soccer team ran its unbeaten record to four in a row with an easy victory over UMass, 7-1, Friday at Harvard. Three Bantams accounted for seven goals in a game dominated by Trinity.

Alex Guild added three more scores to his season total, tying the season total, while the two inside, Thesop Bergh and Janos Karvazy, each tallied twice.

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Anderson Analyzes Nation's Steel Strike

By Peter S. Anderson

Although mountains of claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges, truths and half-truths concerning the present steel strike have been filling the nation's newpapers since the middle of July, this writer considers the dispute to rest on two basic issues — one of which has received wide publicity and the other, which has received relatively little.

The first of these concerns the effect of a wage increase on the nation as a whole, as well as on the steel companies. Steel pays (rightly) that it can no longer afford to grant a new round of wage increases and pass the increased cost on to the consumer. Foreign steel can and is underselling comparable domestic steel. This foreign competition is growing faster than anyone would have dreamed a few years ago. The foreign firms are, in many cases, financed by American capital, and the workers in these foreign mills have conditions and wages that are at least above average for their locality, although in most cases not equal to the benefits and wages of U.S. steel workers. Labor too is subject to the laws of supply and demand. The effect of this is hard to underestimate. For the first time since the early days of our steel industry, U.S. consumers do not have to pay standard U.S. prices. This in spite of the obvious facts that shipping costs comprise a greater percent of the cost of foreign steel and that there are many tariff restrictions.

There is also a great deal of concern over the effect of a new wage increase on our national economy. It is true that a wage increase would tend to cause an upswing in the already generally inflationary curve of our economy and this would make the dollar worth less and less. I am for holding down the inflation rate, but I can't help thinking that the companies' fear altruism when they continue to harp on this point. The unions want the companies to absorb a wage increase themselves if they are that interested in the national economy. The companies reply that they can't do this while allowing for a fair return for stock holders and expansion. They also say (rather) even if they could achieve these ends, imported steel will still undercut them.

The second basic issue has had little publicity, but is the one which is really worried about.

Conflicting Truths

Management wants "freedom to effect economies of operation when new machines or new methods permit these economies." What this means in English is that the steel companies are out to halt that well established union habit of "featherbedding." Labor claims that existing "work rules" have permitted a continued reduction in manpower and an increased output. This is indeed true. Management claims that, although the "work rules" have permitted some economizing, much more efficient production could be effected if the present archaic "work rules" were done away with. This is also the case. Although the steel workers are far from the worst offenders, the practice of featherbedding is widespread in the whole union movement. The reason for this is not quite clear, since economists after economist has shown that technological unemployment is a very temporary thing in our economy, and new technology has invariably resulted in an increase (and not a decrease) in the number of available jobs. What with our present unemployment benefits, the unions continued bloating sounds more as if they are trying to preclude their site and influence at the expense of technological improvement.

Because of this issue, other unions are pitching in to help the U.S.W. in a manner and to a degree that is unprecedented in recent history. The Railroad Brotherhoods, where the 19th century work rules are the rule rather than the exception, are a good case in point. The others definitely feel that steel will be the barometer for future strikes and they are determined to resist. A railroad strike is probably due in early 1960, and Reuther's U.A.W. is already building a large strike fund for 1961.

The Trinity Tripod

Top Senior Named

As Holland Scholar

Senior David Leef has been named a Holland Scholar for the academic year 1959-60. The Holland Scholarship, a full-tuition grant, is given annually to the number of the junior class who has maintained the highest academic average during his three years at Trinity.

Leef has been secretary and president of the Astronomy Society and is President of the Philosophy Society. He has been a junior advisor, a Brunet List student, winner of the F.A. Brown in English Oration, winner of a prize in English composition, and co-winner in the A.L.C. Annual Tournament. He is publishing Phi Kappa Phi.

"Jazz in the Round"

Due at Homecoming

The Trinity Club of Hartford will sponsor a "Jazz in the Round" program on November 15 in the fieldhouse. The concert will feature continuous playing of both Richard and Modern, from 2:00 to 7:00 o'clock according to E. Lefkowitz, of the local alumni group.

The entertainment will highlight such jazz greats as Dave McKenna, Turk Stats, Joe Passaro, and many others. Tickets will be sold at the door and are now available in the alumni office.

New 1960 I&M brings you taste...more taste...More taste by far...yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why I&M can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 I&M • Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! • Checks tar without choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!