Loyalty Oath Provision Of Loan Act Under Fire
By EDWARD WAGGNER

The Student Loan Program enforces the object of increasing controversy over a $1,000-per-year limit payable over ten years after graduation. A few percent interest, comparable to the unpaid balance. Graduates who enter secondary school teaching for five years need only pay the payments and are forgiven.

Princeton Professor Talks on Aeschylus
In Thursday Lecture

Dr. Robert B. Murray, Jr. of Princeton University will deliver his first Great Lecture tomorrow at 8:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The lecture, titled "The "Bride of Aulis" of Aeschylus," will treat the Greek dramatist's use of ancient myths.

According to Professor James Nor­man Leith, who holds a B.A. degree in Greek studies and German literature, Aeschylus' presentation of tradi­tional myths, the political and his­torical situation at the time of writ­ing, are his techniques of dramatic criticism. A few scenes from this play will be illustrated.

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LETTERS

To the Editor: I am in complete agreement with your editorial expressing concern about the lack of fact in political statements. In the questions that are facing the community colleges, I would like to cite an example of what is happening here. In talking with a number of the faculty or administration several days ago, he stated to me that he too was very concerned about the actions of some of his students. He said words to the effect that he thought that there should be an open discussion about the government's loyalty oath problem. In the next breath, however, he qualified his statement by saying that he had no legal responsibility to remain silent, due to the department, and that he would do the real service when he remained true to his word. His example should serve to remind others of the importance of freedom of speech.

The Jazz in both cases was successful, but short of inspired. For full success one should have either a group that has worked with poetry so long that each member has his own individual way of saying things, or a group of people who can read with full emotional force, or both. The last two, I believe, are what many Americans are becoming.
On Campus with Matt Shuman

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER by Nathaniel “Nifty” Hawthorne

This is a brief digest of the mystery of a humble New England family that has hosted Hawes Pratt many times in his past. But no one knows what to eat nor how to dress her head. She is a beauty, a rare and beautiful woman, and by her patron's reward, in the summer of 1839 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hawes sees her letter and everyone says she is a cheddar for All-American honors, but long comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and far too sensible reason. They are poor as rats; they work from seven o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening, but all that, has a big secret: “Ah” is on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England when Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hawes also, freezes to death.

Everyone says she should avoid the All-American honors.

How’s your beer?

Did you know that beer had a religious connotation in Babylonian days? And that women brewers were actually prostitutes, serving various types of beer for certain temple ceremonies? Did you know that the ancient Egyptians' abhorrence of drunkards may have inspired the brewing of beer as a beverage of moderation? Did you know that Rameses III decreed beer so highly that he sacrificed 50,000 gallons a year to the gods?

Did you know... the best way to satisfy your beer inquisitive thirst, knock, knock for Knick! Smooth and freestyly, that's why... Knickerbocker— the quenching taste in town!

RAPPERT

AFROTAC To Sponsor Military Ball Soon

Saturday night, December 12, from 8 to 12, the cosponsors of the AFROTAC will hold their annual Military Ball in the L.A.M. Hall at 305 Main Street in Hartford. Music will be provided by the Lou Skolowsky Orchestra. During the intermission, the Trinity Pipe and Drums and the Trini-O-Dad, a new freshman singing group, will add their talents to the evening's events.

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

The dance is formal and non-flower. There will be no corsets, no champagne will be given as a door prize. Tickets may be obtained at $5 per couple from the O.D. or from any representative.

At present, 1,750 schools containing 77,000 students are enrolling themselves of the $35,000,000 appropriation 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 Amber, Antioch, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grinnell, Haverford, Pennsylvania State, Stony Brook, Ohio State, Maryland, Vanderbilt, and William & Mary.

The presidents of Brooklyn College, City College of New York, and Hunter College, although disinclined, may be included, their schools are in the tax-supported category. The University of Virginia, Ohio State, and the University of Michigan are also represented, although the latter institution will continue the use of the funds for the benefit of those willing.

The personal position of Dean Hughes at Trinity is that nothing is objectionable about the oath and affidavit. But if a person has people to whom they are tied, although I think he would be quizzical, 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 pay for their education of 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 that wintry afternoons that the swimming season is once again under way.

Coach Robert Cloughlin and his crew recently hit the water after several weeks of conditioning at arm­

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After the Tufts encounter (away) this week, the team has two meets before Christmas vacation: the New Year's Day Quadrangle swimmers visit the Trinity pool on the following Saturday at 2:30 P.M., and the Worcester Tech meet is scheduled for the Wednesday night before Christmas vacation.

SCHEDULE

December

5.-Tufts

A way

12.-Coast Guard

Home

16.-Worcester Tech

A way

January

9.-Springfield

A way

16.-Berdooi

Home

February

13.-M.I.T.

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17.-Amherst

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20.-R.I.

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27.-Union

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March

1.-Wesleyan

Home

5.-Prep School

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

December 2, 1959

John Norman, sophomore basketball standout, who led freshmen in all depart­

ments last year, and is a probable starter against M.I.T. on Saturday.

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

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

Chris Gilson, Pete Tsairis, and Jack Foster stood out for the victors. Tsairis 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 three passes from the American 55. Black, back to pass, was smothered by W a-Wa. Wood to end the half. Much of the second half was spent in a fest­

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The Trinity Tripod

LeClerc Drafted into AFL; Receives Maxwell Award

On Monday, November 25, Trinity's star center, Roger LeClerc, received a special award at the season's final luncheon meeting of the Maxwell Football Club at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. The Maxwell Club is composed of a number of prominent Philadelphia citizens who each week through the fall select a standout performer on the national football scene. However, LeClerc's award was not merely a weekly citation, but rather marked his outstanding performance.

Trinity is one of the few colleges in the New England area which has ever been honored by the Maxwell Club. Two former Trinity gridiron greats, Jack Hussey and Charlie Sticks, also received the Maxwell citation.

Present at the luncheon were head football coaches Dick Gilmour of Princeton and Dan Jones of Trinity. Both men expressed their regret of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's reluctance to repeat the restriction on substitutions which was established in 1933 to reduce the substitution and plum football. Jones, who accompanied Roger to Philadelphia, was a guest of the Maxwell Club.

Trinity, in addition to being a member of the Ivy League, is also included in the All-Ivy League, which is a special award at the season's end. The Ivy League has been so honored by the Maxwell Club for the past three years. Trinity's 1959-60 basketball captain, Royden Boyden, was one of the men in Trinity's home opener against MIT, at the Field House on Saturday.

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LeClerc was drafted by the Chicago Bears last winter as a member of his original graduating class. The question is whether the 250-pounder will take either of these two choices or forsake pro football completely. The All-New England small and college choices, if he signs with Den­ver, will have among his teammates Harry Yates and Ernest Davis, tackle and guard, respectively, of Syracuse's Cotton Bowl-bound squad.

Officials of the Denver club will have a further chance to see the Bostonian captain in action if he decides to go to Phoenix, Arizona to play in the 1960 Cotton Bowl on Saturday, December 26.

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A notable phenomena is the evolution of basketball player from a freshman to their senior season. Unfortunately it has been some time since Trinity has boasted any seniors whose careers are worthy of mentioning. Not since the 1956-57 season has the Blue and Gold maintained a record above the .500 mark, and not since then has a player with any respectable ability completed a four-year career.

After hitting rock bottom during the '56-'57 campaign, Trinity is now in the enviable position of having a team which might be considered the best in the league. The talent and ability are present to carry the squad to the next level of competition.

The job of a coach is to develop his team's speed and ball handling ability, the fellow who won last year's Miss America. As a result, he may well expand his role of defensive specialist. The team's offensive game comes around, McWilliams' would like to see his good rebounding to work in the 6'7" guard. At Coast Guard, he is a fast break. Gavin has the edge in ball handling ability, the fellow who won last year's Miss America. As a result, he may well expand his role of defensive specialist.

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Jazz, Poetry... (Continued from page 2)
The other three mood poems come from students at the University of Connecticut. "To seasonably be jolly on 4th St. off 6th" by Craig Gray has roots in jazz. Published until, about two-thirds of the way through, he started experimenting with some rather unsuccessful synbolic detail. 

The poem "St. off 6th" by Lawrence Bundstain began with a very promising image of piano keys and sustained a varied, until he too slid into private references. The reading by Lee Kalthoorn, '50, and his group were, in this case, blended perfectly. 

"The train plowing through a June afternoon" perhaps, another mood in mood, though this struck me as the least successful of the three poems. It is a poem for reflective study rather than a poem for jazz. 

Various questions have been raised about these three selections. "Were they poems?" "Would they stand up on the page?" "Was the jazz really jazz?" Would the music have survived? 

I think that some of our readers would have vouched for these as the wrong questions. They should know that jazz and poetry are not necessarly as a phrase rather than artistic ally. 

That there is no "simple" answer, I think, may be hypenized to indicate that jazz-and-poetry is a single form of expression or form of art which we should invent a new term (pass jay poetry?). Few, after all, incident to the libretta the sitzprobe. 

The Campus Chest... (Continued from page 1)

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

The Service contains 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 help develop college ability in potential candidates. The newest program, "Junior College Advisor," offers college orientation and technical assistance to cities wishing to develop the abilities of their young people. 

Bowles To Lecture On Foreign Policy The Hon. Chester Bowles will lecture on December 14, in the Chancel Auditorium at 8:15. The subject of his address will be "American Foreign Policy." 

Former governor of Connecticut, he served as ambassador to India during the Truman administration. Present U.S. representative from Connecticut's second district, he is author of several books and articles on the political system and system on Africa.

Organ-Harpischord Concert in Chapel Daniel Pinkham, distinguished organist and harpischordist, and Clar­ once Watts, professor of music, will give a joint concert of organ and harpischord music in the Chapel Tuesday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. There will be three duets featuring Mr. Pinkham on harpischord and Mr. Watters on the Rieger organ, alternated with one solo performance by each on his respective instrument. Mr. Pinkham is one of the out­ standing performers on the harpischord. Mr. Watters is the United States harpischordist. He is also a composer and has appeared at Trinity several times in the past.

Lucky Strike presents Field-goal expert kicks about classes (See below)