Proposed Curriculum Provisions Presented

Bowles Asks U.S. To Face Asian Problem
By ROY PRICE
Bowles summarized the problem the United States faces in Asia today in his role as chairman of the Joint Study of American Diplomatic History in Moscow's speech. He urges the United States to have a new, modern policy in Asia.

America's Challenge
Bowles sees three crucial challenges facing America in mid-twentieth century. The first is to handle World War II. The next crisis will be China and the Soviet Union. The third is to handle the social and economic problems of modern nations. The current crisis in America is not a threat to the world, but is a problem that must be solved internally.

Center Construction Schedule Speeds Up
Concrete To Be Laid
Begun five weeks later than scheduled, the new Student Union Center, as of last Monday, had 90 to 95 percent of its steel superstructure complete. The superstructure is expected to be finished this week.

At the present time, the forms for the concrete first floor are being laid. Then, if the weather is favorable, the tower will be poured.

Norman A. Walker, the director of buildings and grounds, expects to get the brick and limestone work before the end of the year; the exterior of the center will be similar to that of Dormon Memorial. He adds that the construction of the building is now only four weeks behind schedule.

Fraternity Sponsors America's Cup Talk
Pat Upham will sponsor a series of talks on the 1958 America's Cup defense in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. January 7. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The hour and a half talk will be given by John Biddle, who, in the last three years, has delivered amusing movie lectures on the 1956 Bermuda Race and sail to Nova Scotia.

The lecture covers all phases of the America's Cup, from the planning of the boats to the final races. Talk begins at 8 p.m., January 7.

By PETER KILBORN

The revised curriculum places more emphasis on the major than does the present one. A student, after taking courses in six required fields during his first two years, will be expected to choose his major course of study before his junior year.

Comprehensive Exam
Towards the completion of the fourth year, the student will take a general comprehensive examination in his major field. The word "combine," for Dr. Cooper, "will keep the student in a state of sustained preparation." Toward the end of his senior year, the "student will no longer be tempted to "throw away his education."'

Freshmen entering next September will first take an examination in their respective majors. This examination will be held as a final examination, and will be a test of the student's ability to handle the material, and to handle it with confidence.

A rising junior will be required to have passed five of the six basic courses offered during freshmen and sophomore years. Many of the traditional basic courses—English, history, foreign languages, and a natural science—will be continued, with a choice of one course in literature, fine arts, or music. Cooper added that these requirements will not be enough to give students understanding of basic ideas of human life.

Two Courses in Major
Juniors and seniors will take two of the three courses in their major, or in a closely related field, while the other two subjects will be elective. Following Dr. Cooper's talk, Dr. Gwym said that the new curriculum would provide more opportunity for individual study through more emphasis on critical thinking, more freedom for students, and more emphasis on the arts.

The curriculum offers many more opportunities to superior students. Qualified seniors may enter in the second semester of the second year, or during the first two years, and in the spring of their freshman year, or during the fall of their sophomore year. The curriculum offers many opportunities to students of all levels.

FCC's 'Payola' Probe Echoes at Trinity

The "Payola" scandal hit the Trinity campus last year, but the effect was not felt until after the Monday, January 18, FCC hearing.

The FCC has received a letter from the Federal Communications Commission asking if the station had ever been "willing to pay specific record fees." The station was glad to be able to reply, however, that it was never guilty of such misdemeanors.

Mid-year examinations will begin Monday, January 18, through Wednesday, January 20. Schedules have been posted on the bulletin boards, and students who have a conflict in his schedule he should make an appointment with Prof. Rouze before December 31.
Soviet Technology Lacks Freedom

BY PETER SIMILE

The average American, well aware at this late date of the accomplishments of the Soviet Union, is not too surprised to learn that the Russians have managed, with some difficulty, to put a man on the moon. But no less surprising is the fact that they have been able to do so without a faction in the government--evidently an anomaly in the USSR--having held the government to its side. It appears that the Soviet scientists have suffered a lot from a lack of subversion, that research has been hard to finance, and that the theories have been distorted to fit the present "party line". But all branches of science have not been affected to the same extent.

The Ukrainian subscription to Ellington, which, at its various times, has been noticeably inferior to American science, is an indication of the nonexistence of a real university institute in this country. Ellington has been a failure, and (2) Ellington is not above the law.

NATO Nations Urged To Federate

By JOHN HENRY

One of the basic realities of international affairs has been the end to the division of the world into two camps. The United States is undoubtedly interested in a stronger NATO, as the highly respected Russian officials have repeatedly said. It has been a long, hard struggle. Each nation must know that it is not alone in the struggle, and that the nations of the world are in agreement about the situation.

Soviet Union


duke to follow the Dinosaur?

If, as is popularly believed, the big bag following the dinosaur is the Soviet Union and its leader, Edward Kennedy in particular, it is not surprising that Mr. Kennedy is leading a cross-racial, cross-class alliance, - the so-called "Progressive Caucus". Mr. Kennedy is a man of many causes, an interesting melange of past favorites and new items that brings even the most diehard conservatives to the barricades.

Solos by Ellington originals Harry Carney and Ben Webster are a welcome change of pace in this selection—theme "A Train," The Mountain Echo. After a Jim Hamlin clarinet solo and a voiceover recital, the urban Ellington gave audible proof of its vitality, and to the political analysts, it would appear to be an alliance and not a political union.

Started by U. S.

A decade ago, to seat the Red men, an effective defense alliance—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—by almost any standard, is a military-political achievement. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a failure, but the Alliance is a success.

This is as it should be, for the Alliance is the strongest of the free world, and each shares one common bond—fear of Communism.

Unfortunately NATO has fallen far short of its potential, and demands in the alliance. In Paris last week, Chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Andrew Goodpaster warned that the military program approved by the Alliance in March 1956 has not been achieved, resulting in the destruction of the program by the threshold of NATO, practically all of whom are incapable of being a part of the Alliance.

The American public is starting to realize that the Alliance is a failure, and that the United States is not the only nation in the world that is in a difficult position. The United States is in a difficult position, and the Alliance is a failure.

NATO has been a failure, and NATO must be abandoned. The Alliance is a failure, and NATO must be abandoned.

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Diplomatic Blues Singer

Newport, wrote up three years ago for the jazz world Series, featured successful demonstra- At the dinner, Ellington turned to the 1957 "A Drum & A Woman" suite. An ill-received television presentation by arsilla Nuttall, Dunham, "The event was highlighted by singer Ozie Bailey's calypso on "What Can I Do With A Drum & A Woman"—a bi-lingual recital of autos de fe, memorable Billy Eckstine's pristine tunes. The audience's favorite number was "Dinah," the piano and banjo made of his employer's excel- "Anatomy Of A Murder" 1956 Herbert hero Paul Gonsalves and Hok.

BIOGBOOBIE and Junee Sam gave the crowd (here used in its loosest sense) its first glimpse of a high-level diplomat, heralded high-note specialist Ozzie Anderson, who quickly proved himself a Hus- "A Man and His Music", treat (Continued on page 3)
When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Madeleine. Cleaners, sunshine, flowers, anything is dropping in for your fifty states— and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—we add Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is in jest, but the sentiment is strong enough that want to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain, you see, has all the deserts in its own country. It's the kind of trade that would be a win-win, you know.)

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and France's plain-clothes police branch, the so-called clothes force is called the F.I.L. after Frank B. Insulph, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Insulph's invention, everybody's fingers were smoother than a baby's bum, and as many imagine, played ball with the identification of newborn babies in their cradles. Scotland Yard has since been re-born brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later be known as the Black Tom Explosion.

But Edgars, England was saying, is wrong to trade Lapland for Frank B. Insulph. The reason is that Sweden to this day still haven't fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so horrendous that Sweden flatly refuse to bring their babies here. There aren't, present, many a hundred millennium babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But Edgars. Matzies. in, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy lit cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends are one like mine who don't like filters, then you go up wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends loved one is a sole extinguished cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Algues. Algues, incidentally, are named after the late Alfred G. Fire. At Fire worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but also he never succeeded. As his daughter he must decide to invent the atom, the rosewater kipp and the cooler spatula, but the slightly extinguished filter, alone, will be missing from the pack. But what could be better than to pay tribute to this gal man by calling this cigarette Algues?

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OTHER ASPECTS OF CULTURE

Theatre records of concerts given at the radio station.

Britain needs a deep rest desperately on account of the tourist situation. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever unclaimed babies in wedding hospitals—some of them well over a finger's length. As on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the one hand, we enjoy our six years with Max, think he is a funny fellow. We think you'd think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBY GILLIES"—and read his latest book, "I WAN A JEAN-AEG-DRAKE!"

Turkish cooperation in NATO would probably have stopped. In 1966, the country's foreign minister, who was a member of the antiwar faction, made an official trip to France and Britain nearly sparked a nuclear arms treaty. But when the same minister made an official trip to the United States, the atmosphere of the anger of the United States. One more rift could well ruin the entire alliance.

One of the most omitted notes was the départ of the five-months tour by Charles de Gaulle. "The system that has been called integration (NATO) and Europe," made it possible for the President to address with a wide audience the weakening of the west, and these looked lonely and out of place as they hearkened in the summer breeze. The city was Moscow. The flags were from the American embassy building, from the presence of the American ambassador. An unusual place, was in celebration of American independence, certainly, yet festivity was in the air, and there were American flags and miles from the United States.

Gorki Park

Looking for appropriate ways to celebrate the sixth anniversary of Gorki Park were all in a cultural taste. On one stage small a ballet troups, accompanied by a small yet excellent orchestra, performed a collection of traditional folklore from across the world. Another stage had an opera cast and a collection of nonprofit musical groups from all over the world. Some of these groups had traveled thousands of miles to perform, others had traveled hundreds of miles to perform.

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Coast Guard Swimmers Top Bantam Squad, 44-42

The Trin swimmers face their last meet before Christmas vacation tonight in an 8 o'clock encounter at the Worcestruct Tech pool. Optimism is properly high, since this meet is usually a handy win for the Blue and Gold men.

Last Saturday Trowbridge Pool saw a squeaker go the wrong way for the local team, as the invaders from the Coast Guard Academy won a hard-fought meet, 44-42. The contest was a see-saw one almost to the last relay, not decided until the Coasties swept the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke event.

Butterfly, Breaststroke Weak

The Bantams' weakness in butterfly and breaststroke decided the outcome in the visitor's favor as it turned out, since the home team was far superior in free-style events at all distances and won the breaststroke event also.

Planning the use of his swimmers in the most economical manner, Coach Slaughter decided to drop the 400-yard medley relay, and Coast Guard jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first event.

Co-captain Bob Morgan bunched back to take the 220-yard freestyle, going away, with a timing of 2:21.6. Ed Goodman and Co-captain Brian Foy furnished a first and third in the 50-yard freestyle. The winning sophomores' time was a creditable 24.1.

Second in Diving

In the one meet that the Trinity? McAllister added three points to the tally by taking a second place. The next event was an important one for the final score; the visitors whirled to first and second places in the 100-yard butterfly. Schmidt of Coast Guard set a new Trowbridge pool record of 59.2 on the way to his win, seeming not to tire a bit as he made the difficult stroke look effortless. In the following three events Trin outscored their opponents 19-8, as Foy, Goodman, Bob Adams, Bruce Coleman, and Morgan accounted for points in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 440-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke, a margin of three or four yards left the Bantams on the short end of a 26-44 total.

Cadets Girgle

The Coast Guard team decided to go for a win in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, in hopes of rubbering in their win by making the final tally more impressive. Goodman, Foy, Black, and Morgan churned in an impressive win, however. They left the Cadets wallowing in their wake, three-quarters of a length behind.

Frosh Cagers Win Again; Keen Sets Scoring Pace

The frosh quintet won its second straight victory Saturday, December 12, over Worcestruct Tech. 70-35. The Bantams had an uphill fight and did not take command of the situation until the second half. Worcestruct Technical controlled the first half margin, but Trinity tied the score before the rest period.

Schulte Pleased

Coach Schulte was pleased with the second half performance of the squad. He considered the first half a poor played game. Stan Hoerr received commendation from Schulte for his rebounding in the big second half. Hoerr set a season high with 13 rebounds.

Keen Sets New Eq.

High scorer for the evening was Victor Keen with 18 points. Of his 18 points, 14 came in the second half. The Little Bantams tallied 44 points in the second half.

This evening the contest on St. Thomas Seminary at Simsbury. The game is not being played here until the schedule, before Divisions will be sporting unblemished records for the contest. St. Thomas is 4-0, and Trinity Fresh are 2-0.

St. Thomas' First

Coach Shulte is looking for a tough game with St. Thomas. In the last two years, St. Thomas has won both contests. The yearlings will be seeking their first win of the season.

The starting quintet will have Dave Brewster and Victor Keen at the guards, and Jack Waggott and Brian Brooks at the forward spots. The probable starting center will be Stan Hoerr at the pivot spot.

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Jeffs, First Squash Foe

The Varsity Squash team hosted the Amherst squad this afternoon and this match should be some indication of their prospective season. Some of Coach Dath's top players have graduated, and Co-captain Lilick will not return until after the final six matches, some of the hardest of the season, have been played.

The probable ladder for the Amherst match will be; Milly Fernworth, Jennings, Wiener, Huby, McKean, Morse, Coond, and Pringle.

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McWilliams Team Shows Improvement; Loses to WPI After Taking Three in Row

The Bantams of Trinity College extended their 1959 winning streak to three games last week as they won both contests on their overnight trip to the New York City area.

Tuesday evening, December 8, saw the Bantams take the measure of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy 77-65 and, shifting to the other side of the Hudson River on the following afternoon, Trinity hosted Stevens of Hoboken, New Jersey, 73-58.

Foul Galore

Before a large partisan crowd at Kings Point, the Hilltoppers and the Bantams waged a tough, closely contested battle with neither team able to build a substantial lead until the waning minutes. The extraordinary number of fouls called in the first period allowed both teams to catch their breath. Kings Point actually caused the first half score to be relatively low 32-25, the Bantams returning to the dressing room on the long end of the tally.

Sophomores John Norman and center Ken Lyons led the Bantams' scoring, each bucketing 21 points. The Mariner forward Lyons especially difficult to handle, and if he did not score, his oscillation was almost always deadly first-half fouls. Barry Royden chipped in with 17 from the outside. After spending the night at the Kings Point Academy, Trinity's 14-man squad travelled on to Hoboken where they engaged Stevens Tech in a matinee performance.

Another Slow Start

Taking even longer to get moving against Stevens, the Bantams were able to score only 20 points in the first half. Fortunately the Tech team was seven points lower.

With 6:30 remaining in the game, Stevens was still within striking distance, being down by a 52-48 score. But with Captain Royden leading the charge, the Bantams finally broke the game wide open. Scoring 23 points in the final six minutes, Trinity pulled away to win by 17.

Royden emerged as high scorer with 19, followed by Lyons and Doug Tansill with 18 and 16 respectively.

Worcester Game

Last Saturday night Trinity's varsity engineers suffered their first loss of the season, a heartbreaking 70-68 defeat handed to them by Worcester Tech.

In the opening half, the Bantams led for most of the time after piling up an 8 to 0 score before Worcester tallied their first basket at the five-minute mark. Trinity was able to hold their lead until the Tech boys, led by one of their co-captains, John Biddle, finally began to take advantage of Trinity's erratic play to score a convincing 14-0 run in the final two minutes. The visitors walked off the court with a 17-point halftime lead. Biddle had scored 16 points in the first half.

Punch from Norman, Royden

In the second half, it was Norman and Royden who pushed the team to a narrow 4 point edge, before Worcester began to close in. WPI's Fred DiPippo picked up a loose ball and drove for a score, putting the visitors in a one-point lead with 47 seconds left. After Worcester's Biddle scored his only second-half points, the Bantams were unsuccessful in two tries to get back into the game. DiPippo led his team in scoring with 22 points (16 in the second half) and scored the clutch basket that gave Tech their slim lead in the closing seconds.

For Trinity, Norman continued his hot shooting and netted the game's high of 26 points. He was followed by Barry Royden with 18. Doug Tansill also played well for the Bantams.

Last night, the Bantams matched forces with Williams in an away game.
Senate...

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with the underprivileged children in the area around Columbia. Then the relative position of a center on campus was discussed. At Columbia, the union is under the thumb of a Dean of Activities to whom rent is paid for use of the facilities. Two other possibilities mentioned were: putting the union directly in control of the student government, or under a union board.

Mac Costley, representing the Trinity Tripod at the conference, echoed Senator Philippine's opinion of the lack of enthusiasm of the delegates. However, he acknowledged that the meeting brought out some new ideas that the Tripod may soon adopt, namely: 1) Putting all entering freshmen on the Tripod mailing list as soon as they are accepted; 2) Greater publicity of visiting lecturers.

Senator deColigny, in an attempt to evaluate the NSA, commented on his contacts with other students and college administrators familiar with this group, stating that "The overall impression I have received from these gentlemen is one of an ineffective, ultra-leftist organization which has earned a reputation in most Northern and Southern Colleges as a 'pink' group."

Senator Richardson defended the radical doctrines of the NSA with the following statement:

"Apparently, in an attempt to provide interest and to arouse controversy, the NSA has made several leftist or pink remarks."

He went on further to say that the Senate will complete an evaluation of the Association to determine if Trinity should resign from the group. Harvard and Radcliffe withdrew their membership earlier this year.

The National Student Association was founded in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin by 716 delegates from 536 schools, who determined that their association was to assure a continued maintenance of a large and representative constituency by limiting membership to student bodies through their democratically-elected student governments. NSA's structure also provides a representative organ for American students.

Bowles...

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have adopted since the Korean War. It has failed, almost everywhere it has been tried, to achieve anything permanent. He would like to see a program modeled on the Marshall Plan. It would involve less money, especially considering the strengthening of our economy since the late 1940's. But this aid must be given with the spirit of respect. Mr. Bowles often stated that we are dealing with sensitive people, not "military, faceless masses" nor feudal rulers.

Mr. Bowles also dealt with the desire to escape from the world's problems which he finds prevalent in America. He finds it necessary for us to anticipate future problems and declare our position regarding them before crises occur. For example, he sees southeast Asia as a likely spot for Chinese expansion in the future, and feels the United States should declare its intention to defend the sovereignty of countries there from aggression by China.

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