Cooper States Academic Revisions Are Necessary
For Liberal Curriculum

Dr. George Cooper, professor of history at Trinity, asserted Saturday that the college should reverse its recent growth in population and consequent shifts in educational methods.

"We have the same yardsticks," 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 inappropriate for him to present all proposed changes, which have not been presented to the faculty. "Every college student," he added, "should be in the process of constant self-examination. That supply 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 workers and teachers.

"We are soon going to face the most serious problem in American education," he declared. "We will not have enough teachers."

Dr. George B. Coopcr, 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. In trying to democratize education, many have forgotten that the purpose is to produce intelligent, well-read citizens. Some have introduced courses on which to base their complete philosophy. "To ignore the desire for the first rate which underlies our society."

History is "the great quest for excellence continues as before," Dr. Cooper said. In his design, community and personal vision, that this college has realized the majority legitimate purposes, but definitely not the one that is not straying from its primary purpose, which is an intellectual one.

St. Louis Foundation Invites Applications

The St. Louis Foundation, located at 35 South Missouri, invites applications from the class of 1940 for the Freshman Fellowship. The fellowships will be awarded to those preparing for a career of college teaching and who plan to enter graduate school in September, 1940.

President John C. Cooper has invited Mr. Arthur H. Hughes to nominate three candidates for the fellowships, which will cover the first year of graduate study.

An announcement from the Foundation includes the following qualifications for Freshman Fellowships: outstanding academic ability, not necessarily gradational to the classroom, and in general, a promising course of study query within the Christian tradition.

Applications for Freshman Fellowships must be completed by January 31, 1940. Students wishing further information should contact Dr. Hughes.

Cooper: "liberal curriculum for free development of men."

IFC Restricts Non-Members

In last Monday's meeting, the IFC has clarified the status of social members by adding the following amendment to its constitution: "Junior's and seniors, but not sophomores, non-members insignificantly to the fraternity."

"We have received questions from the student body concerning the entrance to the IFC annual Spring Weekend," he mentioned. Mr. Piedmont, of Fraternity House, told, "Last week's election, with Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi following. Judged were Mrs. Pappas, Mrs. Duck, and Mrs. Lap.

Unanimous Approval For Chapel System Voted by Senators

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

A group of College Presidents 'Next to the East' the professional class of the Public Relations Department, was shown to the Senate. The movie depicted and commented on the Trinity student's academic, extra-curricular, and social life during his four years at College. These present, in color, several outstanding views of the campus and many other items of the scene.

"I have had the privilege of watching the new chapel system. I think it will be administered at examination centers. The picture was presented to Trinity parents. The professor color, s sevaJ outstanding views of the men."

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TARIFF INCREASES LOBBIED

By JOHN BENNY

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 he may go further. To many American businessmen, it means shunting 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 in the past twenty years.

There have been in particular in the front-cashing chemical companies such as Du Pont, Hooker, and Monsanto. They point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U.S. makes duties imperative. The companies point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U.S. makes duties imperative. The companies point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U.S. makes duties imperative. The companies point out that the great wage differential between overseas nations and U.S. makes duties imperative. These three companies report from the government-owned sales for the first half of 1959. That is not bad showing for companies that claim to be running for the future.

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

What the protectionists, of course, fail to mention is that duties inflate new life into dying industries at the expense of the tax­payer. If for example the 15% tax on Volkswagen sedans should be repealed, the sales of America's "low-priced three" might take a tumble.

Admittedly, a sizeable portion of the U.S. population is in some way connected with auto industry and could be adversely affected by free trade. A large number of people would pay lower prices for the car and have more money to spend on other domestic goods.

Since I've been writing that I've probably undermined the economies of all the various free-trade nations. If the nations cannot dis­pose of their materials and goods in America, they cannot accumulate the funds with which they can buy this county's goods. By disposing of other states of the United States markets, we would deprive ourselves of their markets.

Inflation occurred in the early 1930's, when the U.S. replaced its tariff wall with domestic depression. The resultant excesses merely deepened the depression at home and abroad. Furthermore, economic difficulties culminated political unrest, which both the Fascists and Communists used to good advantage.

(Continued on page 3)

Statistical Data Shows 144 Economic Majors; Enrollment Set at 984

The school recorder, Mrs. Ruth C. Rogge, has recently issued some statistics of interest on the student body for the 1959-60 year.

The total enrollment is 984 undergraduates with 36 states and the Federal District represented. Approximately one third of the student body comes from Connecticut; half of this group comes from the Greater Hartford area. New York residents are the second most numerous, followed by Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Fourteen foreign countries are also represented.

Private schools graduate outnumber high school men 500 to 484. 379 juniors and 235 sophomores. The smallest class is the Junior with only 217 students, the senior class having 252. Forty-four students take evening courses, 379 graduates and 235 under graduates.

The fraternity are accommodating 132 undergraduates and 656 live in the college dormitories. Off-campus there are 176 men, thirty-three of them married.

The freshman classes meet for a period to over fifty. Almost half of the 287 sections contain between 16 and 20 students. Only 10 sections let more than 35 students.

Welllesley's Debnau

Welllesley Professor To Speak at College Vespers on Sunday

The guest speaker at College Vespers on Sunday will be Dr. Fred. Brown, Chairman of the Department of Biblical History at Wellesley College.

Dr. Debnau received the Bachelor of Science degree from Elmira College in 1936, his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and S.T.M. in 1940.

Dr. Debnau, Professor Theodore Mauch, and Peter Thomas, '60, will participate in a panel discussion following the service.

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Welllesley's Debnau
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

U.S.U.S. 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 new “space race” proposals by the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) is in sight. Congressmen and many congresswomen have again emphasized the important question, as yet not very well answered, what are the immediate educational implications?

The Master Plan

Contrary to what most people think, the United States does have a master plan for space expansion. In fact, as far as usable technology is concerned, the United States has the following major “hardware” in operation, or plans to develop it during the next eight or ten years.

The Atlas-Hussey and Atlas-Orion. These are two and three stage rockets, respectively. They are likely to be our principal vehicles for space expansion. They are now under production for the United States Navy.

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 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 100 mile orbit.

The Saturae. 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 have a thrust of 6 million pounds and is capable of sending two or three men to the moon.

Scientific Objectives

The scientific objectives of the entire program -- which, aside from military and political considerations -- are the important reasons for its continuance. (We are told that government and foundation) demand that they be continued.

These objectives include investigating the atmospheres and ionosphere of the earth and the planets and measuring and mapping the existence of energetic particles, studying the Van Allen radiation belts, sub-space (where little thrust is needed).

Finally, a rocket has been proposed which would use atomic bombs to propel a very large space rocket. We are not advancing as rapidly as possible for several reasons. First, the answer is not known. Secondly, implications not justified by the facts. There is a positive side of our space program -- leadership.

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 100 mile orbit.

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These objectives include investigating the atmospheres and ionosphere of the earth and the planets and measuring and mapping the existence of energetic particles, studying the Van Allen radiation belts, sub-space (where little thrust is needed).
One is working on a newspaper in New Jersey, while another is employed by an investment company in Philadelphia. A third, and we are especially proud that you consider him 'decent,' started his own business. Seven others are fulfilling their military obligation, and of these seven, four will be officers upon the completion of their term of duty.

We believe that this is representative of fraternity men up and down the street, and is hardly the poor showing you refer to be the product of fraternity participation here at Trinity. Of course we have a good time, in fact the best, but we submit that the large majority of our brotherhood does better now scholastically than before they were initiated. This does not sound to us as though we are following "the party-loving, book-neglecting undergraduate to oblivion."

We believe further that your editorial was directed at the wrong party. We believe that the individual, whether he be a DKE or not, is the subject of your discussion, and that the question of whether to study or not should not be answered at the discretion of the individual. We, do, however, insist that each man, as he becomes a brother, live up to the high academic standards established by the fraternity as well as those prescribed by the college. We select our members individually and treat them as individuals, warning them that both the college and the fraternity will take severe steps against them if they do not adhere to the standards expected of a Trinity undergraduate, and praise them if they exceed these standards.

We do not only encourage the individual to achieve these standards, we try to set an example by striving to exceed it.

If we can assume the Tripod reported the fraternity averages correctly in the first issue, the averages for fraternity men were higher than the "all college average." It is interesting to note that the fraternity averages are also computed in the "all college average," thereby bringing it higher than it actually is.

We do not have formal study halls as you suggest we should, because there are better facilities on campus, especially designed for this purpose, such as our fine library and the quiet study hall in Seabury.

We believe in the old adage that there is a time and a place for every thing. We realize of course, that academic and intellectual achievement is expected, and encourage the training that there are better facilities on campus, especially designed for this purpose.

Severe steps against them is they do not adhere to the standards whether to study or not should be answered at the discretion of the individual.

Finally, we believe that this is representative of fraternity men up and down the street, and is hardly the poor showing you refer to be the product of fraternity participation here at Trinity.

STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonic.

Mnemonic, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Memnon in 520 B.C. (Memnonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind before the staircases people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Memnon's staircase, Demosthenes put up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embarked his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Cimbri. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Memnon, who had made his invention possible, was posted to death with fruit salad in the Poiso. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonic.
The Trinity Triad's 25th lb. center Roger LeClerc, who has been touted for position on HOGG College All-Star team.

This virtually assures Roger a spot on the team. Pete as great an honor as this is possible for a small-college player. LeClerc is the fourth Trinity quarterback thus chosen for the National Team. Only three years ago, Trinity's greatest talent, was selected in 1956. A few years later, Joe Ponsall and Mitch Holmberg, a pair of innermen, were on the team. The Trinity from America's Massachusetts high school, was named to the All-Star team in 1956. Roger's selection in the present year's coaching at Trinity, stated Shute.

In his own words, Shute explained the basis for his selection. In this list, Winners on the list according to their contribution to the Fordham Football program.

Down the road, Roger crushed through to block the kick with his hands. However, when he landed on his head and was momentarily stunned. Aside from his share of wrecking opponents' weekends with his line position, fans are beginning to make Roger's hands against his front. Roger's kicks are definitely an offensive weapon, to be reckoned with. As for the future, Roger definitely wants to play pro ball. But which pro team? He has ample talent in both football and baseball. His first concern is universal; the army, or avoidance thereof. He does prefer a future in football which he considers the toughest game of all. LeClerc was drafted by the Chicago Bears, the Crushing Bears, last spring. Of course, George Halas has a knack for picking plucky frogs from small ponds as witnessed by his selection of All-Pro end Harold Hill from Florida State Teachers College.

Coach Dan Jessen, who has guided 123 football teams, leaves little doubt as to his confidence in Roger's ability to land a job with the Pro. The Bears, however, made the final margin of victory.

Craig Shute, reviewing the game, said the team played a man's improved brand of soccer nonchalance in the case of two freshmen. However, the Bears last spring, leaves no doubt as to his confidence in Roger's ability to land a job with the Pro. The Bears, however, made the final margin of victory.

George Black back at helm, TX Thunder Fresh was momentarily stunned. The Bears last spring, leaves no doubt as to his confidence in Roger's ability to land a job with the Pro. The Bears, however, made the final margin of victory.
QUAD 'ANGLES
matt levine

Now that the fall sports schedule is approaching the midway mark, the situation lends itself proper to mention various facts and statistics which have not made the headlines, but are by all 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 hoofing the ball around his backfield on two plays running away from him?

How long has it been since a lineman has displayed the absence that Trinity's Tom Leonce, to intercept passes in 5 seasons, let alone in four games?

Is it not a matter of pride that the first two big games in a row is a challenge for any coach. Dan Dessee appears to have done the job for the Tufts-Colby tandem. Coach Harry Aruken of the Axemen didn't fare as well, however. Or is it at all possible that Lehig is 63 points better than the team which edged us last week?

The No. 1 ranked team flogged the pigskin around NFL style in this past weekend's upset victory over the Bantams who fall first.

Now that no small colleges in New England remain undefeated, who is rightfully the best? No team that has won two of its four games as have the Lord Jeffs. Not a team that is enthused 62-0. Bill Polk has seen only limited action thus far in the Bantams' unbeaten record to four in a row with a flawless over-the-head shot. The kickoff.

There was a spirit in the air which was featured in plans when the likes of Johnson, Tom Reese has, to intercept passes in first ten goals. Pratt, Janos Karvazy, Alex Guild, Throop Berg, Jeffs. Not a team that is thrashed with the refereeing in the Colby game putrid, or are we all a situation.

Trinity soccer team ran its 56-58, one for two teams.

The following is the intramural sports schedule for the week beginning Tuesday, October 22.

Thu. Oct. 22
Phys. Ed. vs. Phi Kappa Center
Phi U. vs. Jervas Center
Bantams vs. UMass North

Oct. 23
Phi U. vs. Brownell North
Jaguar's vs. Alpha's North
DKE vs. ROTC

Thurs. Oct. 24
Theta Xi, Chi, Omicron Center
AD vs. Jervas Center
Phi U. vs. DPHI

Phil. Ed., Wednesday, October 24
Brownell vs. DPHI
North

Sigma Nu vs. St. A's Center
Phi U. vs. ROTC

South

The following is the Intramural football schedule for the same week. Fields indicated are as follows:

Intramural football games parallel to Broad St. 2-2.-Inside fence paragraph to Broad St. 3-2.-Inside fence paragraph to Vernon St.

Trinity Thursday, October 22
DKE vs. ROTC. St. A's No. 1
ROTC vs. St. A's No. 2
Sierra vs. St. A's No. 3

Friday, October 23
Phi Pi vs. TX
Phi Pi vs. TX
Bantams vs. UMass No. 1

Saturday, October 24
Phi U. vs. Brownell
Jaguar's vs. St. A's No. 2
DKE vs. ROTC

Sunday, October 25
Theta Xi vs. Crew
AD vs. Jervas
Phi Pi vs. Phi Pi

Sacred Band of Kearsarge Tom Leonce who intercepted pass, and tallied touchdown in game against Colby.

Although the Mules left the field at halftime with a 16-13 advantage, the Bantams had to fight all the way this Saturday.

The palatine fourth quarter was a repeat of the previous one as Colby struggled to regain the lead, and Trinity to maintain it.

LeClerc finally did the trick as he red-dug through the Colby line to guard Tom Reese his six points. Temporarily injured in his effort, LeClerc was unable to kick the extra point, but Tom Reese stepped in to make the winning field goal.

Bantams End Scoring
The final Colby score with a minute and a half remaining did nothing but drain the Trinity margin of victory. Receiving the last kickoff, the Bantams ran out three times with guard Wyckoff,Favorite and LeClerc and company the victory for they had so admirably performed.

This Saturday, Trinity travels to Buffalo, New York, to take on the Iona College of Alfred.

The Bantams are the green Alfred team has yet to win in a match while losing four.

Tom Reese

Florida Eleven Avans C.G.; Defeats Springfield 8-0

Chad McPece'sFlorida eleven opened their '59 campaign with a bruising 8-0 victory over a big Springfield team.

The entire game was highlighted by rugged line action and rough defense, the encounter being Springfield on its first setback after a 12-point victory over Brandeis College.

It was Trinity's game in the first half of the contest with the Bantams maintaining the ball with ease and maintaining the Springfield offensive. The second half proved to be a defensive standoff with both teams playing staunch defensive football.

The only score of the balanced in the second quarter with John Smuckey going over from the three for Trinity. Smuckey then swept his own right end for the extra two points. The TD capped a sustained drive by the Trinity line led by John McPhee and a line held by Smuckey and Carl Lundberg.

The Bantams tackled two scoring opportunities before scoring their lone touchdown. They were stopped on the Springfield five yard line, and then on the Springfield 15 yard line. Springfield failed to punch it into the end zone on three attempts.

Springfield's deep drive was to the Trinity yard line with time against only two yards. Springfield's deep drive was to the Trinity yard line with time against only two yards.

Coach McPece gave outstanding order to the line led by Capt. Mike Schulzemck and an outstanding performance on offense and defense. Coach also praised the defense. Also receiving recognition for their yeoman performances were John Smuckey who carried the ball vigorously and group of playmakers.

Smuckey had yet to win a gam while out indefinitely. Smuckey, Graham, and Tom Calabrese have leg injuries. Graham is left for the game with Coast Guard, while Smuckey and Calabrese may see limited time.

This Friday, October 23, the freshman take on the Coast Guard Academy here at Trinity down two points and guard Tom Reese his six points. Temporarily injured in his effort, LeClerc was unable to kick the extra point, but Tom Reese stepped in to make the winning field goal.

The probable starting line for Friday's game has Sam Winner and Gary Millar at the guards, and John Byttes at the tackles slot, Capt Mike Schulzemck and Dick Moore at the guards, and Brewer-Bateson at the pivot position.

But Taylor will handle the quarterbacking chores with Stearns and Calabrese at the halves. Carl Lundberg and Dick Moore at the guards, and Brewer-Bateson at the pivot position.

In New England, one team is determined to win Monday.

Sam Winner and Gary Millar at the guards, and John Byttes at the tackles slot, Capt Mike Schulzemck and Dick Moore at the guards, and Brewer-Bateson at the pivot position.

Sam Winner and Gary Millar at the guards, and John Byttes at the tackles slot, Capt Mike Schulzemck and Dick Moore at the guards, and Brewer-Bateson at the pivot position.
Anderson Analyzes Nation's Steel Strike

By Peter S. Anderson

Although mountains of claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges, threats and half-truths concerning the present steel strike have been filling the nation's newspaper 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 says (rightly) that it can no longer afford to grant a new round of wage increases and pass the increase off on the consumer. Foreign steel can, and is, underselling domestic steel. This foreign competition is growing faster than anyone would have dreamed a few years ago. The foreign firms have, 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. steelworkers. 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 is in spite of the obvious facts that shipping costs comprise a large percentage of the cost of overseas steel. This foreign competition is growing faster than anyone would have dreamed a few years ago.

The second basic issue has had little publicity, but is the one the unions are 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 new, unions-wanted 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 economist after economist has shown that technical 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 boasting sounds mere 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 differently feel that steel is the barometer for future strikes and they are determined to resist. As railroad strike is probably due in early 1960, and Reuther's U.A.W. is already building a large strike fund for 1961.

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

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!