Jobs of Committee: Review and Revise

Interdepartmental majors, self-scheduled exams, and a review of the honors program are the topics under discussion by the Student-Faculty Academic Committee this year.

The honors program, which has been in existence for four years, has not beenatisfactory to a few students entering the program, according to Dr. Christopher Jenkins, Academic Committee chairmen. The Committee hopes to discover some possible defects and revise the program if necessary.

Katy also expressed hope that more students would submit ideas to the representatives. They are Ellis Robinson '69, Secretary, Chris Adler '68, Leslie Clayton '68, Susan Scharlotte '69, Sandy Turner '68, Paula Carroll '70, and Beth Millard '70.

The Committee also tried to keep abreast with what's going on at other schools, according to Katy, by writing various schools and discussing opportunities.

Academic Committee was developed for the purpose of discovering students' opinions on various aspects of academic life. In recent years it has become one of the most progressive phases of the College. The discussion group is comprised of students elected by their peers, and faculty members elected by the faculty for two years.

Last year the major accomplishment was the initiation of Pan-Pall courses. Senior comprehensive were reviewed, and the Committee decided that they (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)
**Editorial**

**Why Demonstrate?**

For the civil service employees in Washington, D.C., October 21 will provide special entertainment during their coffee break—Mass Mobilization #2 "to Confront the Warmakers." Glancing out their office windows, they will be amused to see hippies shooting water pistols at the Pentagon, unless Washington Police decide to cut that part of the performance.

Anti-War Mobilization will include more series aspects of a demonstration—anti-war speakers, a march to the Pentagon, and a large scale sit-in. By their participation in the Mass Mobilization, the demonstrators are expressing sentiments which are not new.

Opposition to the war can be effectively voiced only through the channels provided by a democracy—its elected officials. This opposition has repeatedly been expressed at higher levels by individuals directly responsible for the making of peace policies. It includes the now Senator Percy, Fulbright and, Brooke, and Governor Romney.

Increased public response to the congressional leaders' demonstrated the fact that lines of communication in a complacent society demands not only "talk" but action, involving government openness are open. How can democrators expect that their methods can bring greater attention to the situation than can the sanctioned methods of a Fullbright-Dirkson debate?

**Letters to the Editor**

**State or Simplicity**

Michael intended to argue indirection by contrasting the "being woman's mind" (Yale) with the Wes man. Obviously so obvious comparisons made by a brain-washed Yale, this contrast succeeds in its purpose. I AM IN DIGNANT. Having spent a great deal of time at Wesleyan, while most of my dormmates go to Yale, I feel it my duty to comment.

You mention the extraneous effort of perfecting our outward appearance, implying that we consciously assume that this is all that is necessary to insure success. As a Remedial Girl, I can tell you the difference in dress of a girl going to Yale and one coming to Wesleyan. The girl going to Yale spends literally hours coordinating her "sex short skirt" with enough confidence. True, she is the same girl. Her face, however, does not feel that she must rely on such attention to her clothing. Wesleyan girls are naturally concerned with their appearance. But at Wes Tech she is comfortable in anything from a work shirt to long, floral print calicoes. There is a line house and college to college so that you might not pin on or up. She carries a small bag with slacks and swag for the prettiest thing. It is as it should be. Each girl goes to her respective Yale and Wes man, each of whom has his "Yale girl". At Yale, the going to Yale is often a laborious type of outward up, a hard try at lining up the status symbol of just being a Yale girl. "Just go to a Yales Boy on his campus, maybe the one that is in the middle of the street so that she can be seen by any male that walks by. It may be just a variation of the "How does she meet stiff dilly" dilemma.

J.S.E.  

K.I.R.

**Crime of Silence**

"The values of the American people are dictated by a military-industrial bloc."

"Get out of Vietnam before we learn how to lose.

"Workers of the world—UNITE."

"What do we have to say around this campus to get a reaction? Positive reaction, negative reaction, anything?"

"We are sick to death of the apathy syndrome. We are talking, rather, about comaplice. Apathy means. We just don't care. False—most Conn students do care, at least about something."

"Compliance means: We accept the status quo and our role, apathetic or not, within it. To effect a change in a complacent society demands not simply "caring" but action, involvement with the community."

"But I reacted: I fought with my roommate about it for fifteen minutes!"

"What?" It's not enough to agree or disagree. If asent or dissent is not voiced, our "caring" becomes not only ineffective but also meaningless.

Reaction?

B.A.K.
Life in a Ghetto - “Living, Possibly for the First Time”

(Ed. Note: Jeanne Carter ’70 is spending this semester working in a settlement house in Detroit and taking courses at Wayne University for credit here. She wishes to convey to Detroit College a first-hand view of the Ghetto... in Conn Cenmus.)

DETOIT—Pouletties, Sharan, Luizade, and two others have been arrested in Bloxom Row. Last night, a man named Gray and another man were killed during a dance. Any questions?

Sharan, a monger, two girls, and two others were killed in the room while six-year-old Elbera things-kals with Pouletties... and my name is Sue. Speaking of Pouletties, let me tell you what's going on in the area. The city has been on a curfew. I heard the police are coming from all sides. It's pretty bad. Sue leaves for a while, and the others say they need to have in stay in after the street lights come on. Can you get out of a public place?

No, we're in a private place where the police comes.

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Egelson Describes U.S. Bombings,
NLF Strength in Vietnam

by R. Ann Kilgus
Nick Egelson, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, spoke to over 100 students and faculty members at a recent meeting sponsored by the Peace Club.

Egelson, a graduate of Swarthmore, discussed his experiences as a guest of the North Vietnam Peace Committee last spring, when he and Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation, spoke to government officials in Hanoi, to members of the National Liberation Front and to citizens of Vietnam.

The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, he said, is "brutal, against the civilian population and relatively ineffective."

Egelson described some of the "military targets" he saw that had been destroyed by the bombings. Among the factories and villages he saw destroyed were a rice and poultry co-operative, a truck repair co-operative and a plate manufacturing co-operative.

In each of the 17 provinces of North Vietnam, he explained, is a hospital. "And the provincial hospitals have been subject to repeated U.S. bombings," he said.

The people, he continued, were very proud of a new leather factory which had recently been built on the coast. "Leather is considered," he explained, "because they didn't build it near any cities or towns, but in a very isolated region of the coast." This leather factory had been bombed 20 times, and when its patients were treated to the caves in the hill, the caves were bombed, he said.

These targets are classified as "military" by the U.S. government, he explained, because they are intended to destroy the "psychosocial structure" of the country and lower morale.

 Destruction of industrial and agricultural co-operatives, schools and hospitals, all institutions of the Hanoi government, also make it impossible for other underdeveloped countries to look to North Vietnam as an example of Communism's success, Egelson pointed out.

The people of Vietnam, he said, see this war as one against the United States aggression, not as civil war at all. "Almost every family has suffered greatly from the 11-year war against the French," he said, and they see this war as a continuation of that one...to expel the Western imperialism."

Egelson pointed out that the NLF believes they are going to win the war and so do most of the Vietnamese. The Front, he said, now controls from 60 to 80 percent of the villages in the South. "They aren't roving bands of terrorists," he emphasized.

"When a village is liberated," he continued, "the Front sets up a local government-schools, militia, administrators, a mayor."

Even the Vietnamese who are not members of the Front believe that the Front will win," he said, and cited two common occurrences as evidence.

First, he said, officers in the Government army send members of their families to live in liberated towns, so that when the war is over they will be established with the winning side.

And second, when government police arrest people during demonstrations (even neutrality is against the law in South Vietnam), they let them out of the paddy wagons at the edge of town and give them the demonstrators their names, saying, "Remember us when the time comes.

What the U.S. is fighting in Vietnam, Egelson concluded, is the NLF, which is in effect the "other government" of the country.

This government cannot be destroyed, he emphasized, by bombs and napalm, because it is an idea, and ideas cannot be killed.

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Wesmen Discuss Unlimited Parietals

Wednesday students officers met with student government officers, dance and medical staff of Conn Thursday to discuss the possibility and ramifications of unlimited parietal hours in dorms at Wesleyan.

The Wesmen pointed out that although they now have a system of parietal hours, these hours are neither observed nor enforced. They suggested that instead of trying to regulate morality with rigid parietal hours, Wesleyan should adopt a "gentleman's code" of proper conduct and have unlimited hours.

The consensus of the Conn students present was that although the proposed suggestion of unlimited parietal hours and the establishment of a code of gentlemanly conduct is ideally good, it is not realistically sound.

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Connecticut's Senator Abraham Ribicoff has offered Patricia Alto bello '68 a post-graduation job as a co-head of an organization known as "Youth for Ribicoff." During this academic year she will organize the group which is to consist primarily of college students from the State of Connecticut.

The job is a result of Pat's experience working with the Senator during a youth internship program. Pat said she opened the bill to establish a Department of Natural Resources. The bill is to be presented by Senator Moss to Ribicoff's subcommittee on Executive Reorganization for hearings in October.

In addition to doing legislative research, Pat helped compile material for a source book to be used by Ribicoff in his '68 re-election campaign. The source book will be an index of statements made by the Senator on such vital issues as Civil Rights, Medicare, and the economic condition of the New Haven railroad.

 Pat will continue to work as a volunteer for the Senator throughout the school year.

Re-election Campaign

In addition to organizing "Youth for Ribicoff," Pat will plan the youth group's campaign for Ribicoff's re-election in November of 1968.

Upon graduation in June, she will assume the full-time job as head of the group, and will work with the Senator at both his Hartford and Washington offices.

Pat commented, "Although Washington interns have a tendency to overestimate their positions which are, after all, temporary and fairly routine, the internship program offers a great opportunity to students of government and politics to experience first hand the workings of various branches of state and national government."

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NEWS NOTES

The Connecticut College Civil Rights Committee will sponsor a cake sale from noon until midnight, Tues., Oct. 17 in the lobby of Cruzier Williams. Proceeds will benefit a civil rights community project in South Carolina.

Father Walsh has been active in the Civil Rights movement, having traveled to Alabama with a group of students and spent some time in jail there. Before going to Brandeis he was Roman Catholic chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and is at present a doctoral candidate at Brandeis in the area of The History of Religious Thought.

Andry Stein '68 has been elected Drama Club Director of the New London Teen Club. She is working with the group on an adaptation of "West Side Story."

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