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# Potterveld, Swander Disclose Plans

## Senators to Elect President Tonight

by BRUCE W. FRIER

### Dan Swander

We, the editorial and business staffs of the Tripod, support Dan Swander for President of the 1964-65 Senate. We believe he is a man of action—one who reasons carefully, one who will serve competently, one who will supply the dynamic force and motivation so vitally needed in the Senate.

We are aware that the choice between the two candidates is difficult. Reiss Potterveld offers experience and familiarity with the Senate and its workings, but we feel that Swander can and has been picking up the necessary experience, and his drive will more than compensate for inexperience. Potterveld has offered ideas; Swander has not only ideas, but he demonstrates the capacity to make ideas realities, to define the problems, to supply the impetus in solving them, and to carry through efficiently.

Hopefully, Swander will make use of and call upon the experience of Potterveld to bring about the full flowering of the 1964-65 Senate, but the Senate cannot work without force, and this force is Swander. For these reasons we support Swander.

He has the potential to make the Senate grow in stature and significance. He has the force, and he has the discrimination to use it wisely.

We wish to support a candidate for the vice-presidency; we find it wise, however, because of inter and intra-relationships to refrain from making any endorsement.

For the office of corresponding secretary, we support Louis Huskins, because he can bring to the Senate executive board an analytical power and comprehensive knowledge of this campus. Bringing diversity to the board can only aid it in the processes of idea creation and implementation. Huskins can effectively broaden the scope of the board, and on the personal level he can effectively aid the Senate in its work.

We hope with this editorial to bring to the student body an opinion which should be considered by all students who have the obligation to voice their agreement or disagreement, but who must voice their opinion. And this is what we want, an expression of student opinion as voiced through the Senators.

Senators Reiss Potterveld '65, and Dan Swander '65, announced their candidacy for the Senate presidency last night and outlined the platforms on which they will run.

Their programs, virtually the same, call for better Senate-student communication, Senate study of College expansion, and implementation of an honor code.

Other Senate offices in contention are the Vice-Presidency, for which Vincent Oswecki '65, and William Chapin '65, are running; Corresponding Secretary, which Brad Sevin '65, and Lou Huskins '65, are seeking, and Recording Secretary, for which Fred Sargent '66, is the only announced candidate.

Potterveld and Swander stress the necessity of continuing the projects begun in the presidency of Michael Anderson '64.

Potterveld praised the Anderson administration and suggested that his Senate would be similar to it. Swander called it "an excellent example" to be equalled, if possible.

The chief problem emphasized by both candidates was communication between the Senate and the student body. Potterveld called for regular meetings between the Senate executive committee, WRTC-FM, and the Tripod "to discuss and organize a better communication between the Senate, Administration, and the student body." Swander also favored increased contact with the Tripod.

The problems of an expanding campus concerned both men. Swander suggested a Senate evaluation to find out "where these new students will be housed, what their effect on the size of classes and number of teachers will be, and what expansions in extracurricular activities will result."

Potterveld urged the undertaking of a three-pronged report on the role of commuter students on the Trinity campus, the campus plans for the next 25 years, and "a study of the ramifications and problems which will be created by the five-year plan to increase enrollment by 250 students."

The candidates also dealt with the Medusa, which has lately come under fire. Potterveld asserted that the Medusa should be under Senate control and that the Senate should have a realistic means for conducting appeals from Medusa decisions. Swander said it was "up to the Senate itself to decide on the role of the Medusa," but that he considered the Medusa a "well-functioning group" whose selection procedures "cannot be touched by the Senate."

The honor code, which was rejected in the blue-print stage by students last year, was commended by both men. Potterveld said his Senate would "encourage department heads to implement it on a smaller scale." Swander agreed with this stand.

Both candidates favored the recent amendment to the Senate constitution offered by former Senator Phil Parsons '65. His amendment calls for the elimination of social brothers of fraternities as Independent Senators. In addition, Swander favored the realignment of the Senate to include 14 seniors, 10 juniors, and six sophomores Potterveld urged the retention of the present 18-8-4 system.

The Interfraternity Council ought to be under Senate appellate jurisdiction, both men advised. Swander asserted this change "would in no way hurt the power of the I.F.C.; rather, it would make it a stronger group." Potterveld said he would try to undermine I.F.C. resistance to Senate control from within by individually persuading members of the I.F.C. to favor the Senate's views.

Other candidates also outlined their qualifications for executive offices and the programs they hoped to carry out.

The two candidates for the Vice-Presidency, William Chapin '65, and Vincent Oswecki '65, cited their respective experience. Chapin noted his previous summer jobs and stated "it is important to have someone with financial experience." Oswecki pointed to his close connection with club treasuries, the commuter problem, and the Tripod.

Oswecki also urged that the Senate

budget committee more closely control the budgets of the campus organizations. He indicated that all committee members should attend club meetings to find out whether Senate funds are being spent wisely and whether Senate appropriations are realistic. Both candidates asked that the books of campus activities be immediately investigated.

Senators Lou Huskins '65, and Brad Sevin '65, in announcing their candidacy for Corresponding Secretary, suggested the role this office should play in the Senate.

Huskins, after describing the various duties of the Corresponding Secretary, declared, "Experience and insight are clearly required for these duties." Sevin said that the Corresponding Secretary is a "trouble-shooter, someone who anticipates issues of importance to the Senate and acts as a liaison between the student and the Senate." He also recommended that former Senators play a greater role in Senate business.

Fred Sargent '66, observed that the main task of the Recording Secretary is to "bring to the student body ideas and actions of the Senate through the minutes" and avowed he would produce these minutes "quickly and well."

Sargent, who is the only announced candidate for Recording Secretary, urged all other Senators to consider running for the office.

The coffee hour discussion was sponsored jointly by the 1963-64 Senate and the Tripod in Wean Lounge to allow all candidates a chance to present their views openly.

The meeting will be rebroadcast by WRTC-FM at 4:00 p.m. today.

## Candidates Run On Past Records

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Senators Dan Swander and Reiss Potterveld are campaigning for the Senate chiefly on the basis of their records as Senators during the past year.

Their programs, virtually identical, are based in each case upon a broad acquaintance with Senate business. Both have been quite active in Senate debates and have undertaken a number of special projects besides.

Swander's chief project during the past year was the Senate Book Sale, which he managed. The Book Sale was conducted during the first three days of the Trinity term and exchanged some \$350 worth of books.

The project will probably be continued next semester also. Swander said on February 3 that the Book Sale could be even more of a success if more advertising were employed and a letter to the freshmen was sent out by the Senate.

Reiss Potterveld's project was the Negro Exchange program, which he suggested on February 11, 1964. As Potterveld outlined the program, six to ten Negroes from Southern colleges will visit the campus later this year while an equal number of Trinity students will visit the Southern campuses.

The goal of this project, according to Potterveld, is that "the entire student body become acquainted with the problems of integration." The Trinity College Senate will completely underwrite this program.

## 1964-65 Senators Selected; ACR, DPsi Win More Seats

FEB. 19—Nearly six hundred students of the three rising classes today elected eighteen juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen to serve in the Senate until next February.

The percentage of students voting was 82% for the juniors, 74% for the sophomores, and 75% for the freshmen, virtually unchanged from last year in each case.

Six of the newly elected Senators were from the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, four from Delta Psi, three from Theta Xi, and two from Pi Kappa Psi. All the other fraternities and the Brownell Club are represented by a Senator each, the minimum possible under the rules of the election.

Three of the newly elected Senators from the junior and sophomore classes were independents, the minimum required.

Theta Xi elected three fewer Senators this year than in last year's election and QED lost one. Delta Psi and Alpha Chi Rho, on the other hand, each gained two.

A total of 596 students cast ballots in the final election.

The class of 1965 elected Rodney Brown, independent; Bill Chapin, QED; Dan Guenther, independent; Charles Hance,

Delta Psi; Bob Hartman, independent; Louis Huskins, Alpha Chi Rho; Bruce Jay, Alpha Chi Rho; Eric T. Lodge, Alpha Chi Rho; Richard Meck, Theta Xi; and Steve Morgan, Delta Psi.

Also, Peter Oldershaw, Alpha Delta Phi; Vin Oswecki, Pi Kappa Alpha; Reiss Potterveld, Alpha Chi Rho; Pete Rohman, Delta Kappa Epsilon; James Roosevelt, Phi Kappa Psi; Bradley Sevin, Phi Kappa Psi; John Simonian, Brownell Club; and Dan Swander, Delta Psi.

Chosen by the rising juniors were David Bremer, Theta Xi; Dave Charlesworth, Alpha Chi Rho; Sandy Everts, Alpha Chi Rho; Joe Hourihan, Sigma Nu; John Pogue, Delta Psi; Fred Sargent, Delta Phi; Ernest Timothy Sniffen, Theta Xi; and Rod Van Seiver, Psi Upsilon.

The four freshmen elected are John Galaty, David Gerber, Rich Ratzan, and Geoffrey White.

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