



Kennedy Photo

Leonard Mozzi

Candidates Kramer, Mozzi To Speak Wednesday Night

In accordance with the Senate's constitutional revision, there will be an All-College Meeting Wednesday evening during which the Presidential candidates will speak to the student body.

The candidates, Lloyd J. Kramer '69 and Leonard P. Mozzi '69 unfolded their platforms at a CITE meeting Sunday after which committee members decided not to offer their support to a specific candidate. It was the attitude of

most members that the platforms were essentially similar and adhered closely to basic CITE ideals. The vote to decline from specific support reflected the general sentiment that both candidates would make equally effective leaders. In considering an even more basic question, some CITE members felt it would be politically inexpedient to endorse a candidate.

Kramer's 20 Point Platform appeared in the January 30 TRIPOD. In considering the platform both at the CITE caucus and in a TRIPOD interview, he emphasized that the problem he would first attack would be that surrounding the "in loco parentis" concept. Though defining himself as morally against it, he expressed his desire to educate the students while avoiding "reckless commitment." He believed the in loco parentis issue most important because it constitutes the nucleus of the drinking, drugs, and parietal hours problems.

Kramer went on to evaluate the present social structure as "inequitable" and hoped that through Senate investigations the dilemma

would be resolved. Other areas into which the Senate must look, he noted, are the now ineffective communications with Trustees, the academic freedom of the faculty, and the presentation of pressing social issues on campus.

Mozzi viewed the College as a community structure. He saw the role of the small college as that of an innovator, and stressed that the College must find a way to construct an "integrated community" based on the individual's responsibility to his fellow students, the College, and the larger community outside the College. Mozzi therefore speculated that the individual's behavior be limited only to the extent that he infringes on the rights of others. This theory formed the basis for his stand against in loco parentis and parietal hours restriction.

Administration officials, he added, should be invited to Senate meetings when discussion is relevant to them.

He indicated that his proposals for academic reform were based on those in the CITE platform, to which he subscribed in his senatorial campaign.



Kennedy Photo

Lloyd Kramer

Parietals Delinquent Cautioned

In its first consideration of a parietals violation, the joint committee on discipline has voted unanimously to issue "final warning" to the student charged with the rules infraction. The Joint Committee, known as the 3-3 Committee, consists of a rotating standing committee of three faculty and three members of the Medusa.

The committee was created last February at the request of the Medusa after having several of its own decisions overruled by the College. In one instance the College suspended two students for a year in a case where the Medusa had recommended censure.

According to the Medusa, this violation was tried without reference to preconditional moral codes and on a purely individual basis. Questions such as "Did the student involved offend anyone?" were of prime concern.

The final warning was issued because it was felt by the Committee that the student had violated the basic agreement each student has with the College: "To obey College rules."

Previous to the Committee consideration of the matter, an unsuccessful attempt was made in

(Continued on Page 5)

Hershey Denunciation Withheld by Lockwood

President-elect Theodore Lockwood, currently Dean of Union College, refused last week to commit that college to a definite policy of opposition to Selective Service Director General Lewis Hershey's policy of revoking the 2-S draft status of student draft protesters. The refusal brought a speedy rebuke from the Union newspaper, the CONCORDIENSIS.

Lockwood declared that "It is not yet clear to us, as an institution, that the Government does not have the power to take this action." Another view on the controversy was heard last week when 325 law professors from 32 law schools signed a petition opposing the Hershey statement.

Lockwood said that it was Union's understanding that local draft boards will not act to draft students unless it is demonstrated by proper authorities that the student has acted illegally in protesting the war. "Whether they will elect to act if this happens is still another question," Lockwood said.

The comments, in the form of an official college statement, came in response to an editorial in the CONCORDIENSIS asking for "a firm and clear position" on college action in response to the Hershey statement.

"At the moment," said Lockwood, "there are no grounds to deny access (to this campus) to any recruiter because of what Hershey has done. We do not see Hershey's position as grounds for changing our policy on military recruiters."

Lockwood elaborated that Union would take action "if a recruiter

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Knapp Discusses Financial Problem; Cites Enrollment Increase as Cause

Commenting on Wesleyan President Edward D. Etherington's statement that private colleges are on the financial brink, Director of Development Harry K. Knapp declared that "whatever our image may be, we are not a wealthy profit-making institution; we are definitely a losing one."

Knapp held that financial difficulties facing the College and other private institutions are largely a direct result of growth over the last dozen years.

Tuition paid by students covers only half the cost of their education. The College has increased its enrollment by approximately 50% during the past dozen years.

Knapp interpreted this increase as meaning that "more and more students are paying only half the cost of their education here, thus heightening the financial strain on endowment and other sources of income."

Etherington, speaking at the Economics Club of Greater Hartford banquet Wednesday night, cited two major areas for improvement in the handling of college finances: efficient use of facilities and aggressive investment of endowment.

Knapp applauded the College's efficiency in the use of its facilities, citing co-operative efforts with Hartford Seminary and Wesleyan. He said that more areas of exchange should be investigated and suggested the future possibility of sharing college administrations.

The College's physical plant, Knapp pointed out, is one of the most efficiently used in the area. He noted the night graduate program and summer school; and said that College classrooms are rarely vacant.

The College's endowment, Knapp maintained, was "nowhere near adequate to support the school." He also commented that, although not as heavily endowed as Wesleyan, the College compared quite favorably with other schools its size on a national scale.

The 1966-1967 REPORT OF THE TREASURER explains that the College has traditionally emphasized the growth as opposed to current income aspect of investing. According to the publication, "Ideally, a college portfolio should maximize current income while at the same time providing for the greatest possible growth of endowment resources." It reports, however, that these two aims are often found to be "at least partially incompatible." According to figures released in the report, the College's method has produced results which "compare very favorably indeed with those registered by many of our sister institutions."

The "most significant and profitable sector of the Trinity port-

folio," the publication reveals, "has been the investment in securities of the great Hartford-based insurance companies: Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; and the Travelers Corporation."

Knapp commented that aggressive management of assets will in the end attract more donations in addition to improving income on endowment. The "single most important issue," he maintained was that "the public must be made aware of the tremendous financial burden facing the College and that tuition only covers half of the cost of a student's education."

Ohmann to Join Speakers At Pro-McCarthy Meeting

by Michael Floyd

Another voice has been added to the program of the McCarthy Public Meeting which will be assembled tonight in the Washington Room at 8:15. Richard Ohmann, a noted literary critic and scholar of stylistics, who currently holds positions in both the English Department and the Administration of Wesleyan University, will be present at the pro-McCarthy gathering. He is a vocal representative of the growing dissent with present Democratic Party -- i.e., Johnsonian -- policies on the part of the Connecticut literary establishment, including William Styron, Arthur Miller, John Hersey, and Richard Wilbur. Ohmann joins a previously announced roster of speakers that includes Allard Lowenstein, National Chairman of the Conference of Concerned Democrats, Harvey Cox, a member of the faculty of Harvard Divinity School and author of THE SECULAR CITY, and Joseph Duffey of Hartford Seminary, the Chairman of the Connecticut Committee for McCarthy.

Lowenstein, a dynamic speaker from New York City who has already proved his popularity with a group of students earlier this

year at Theta Xi's pledge conference, is involved in many liberal causes. He is a national vice-chairman for the Americans for Democratic Action, a director for Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and has served in various

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Allard K. Lowenstein

Colleges Offer Social Aid To Undeveloped North End

by Alexander J. Belida

The College is one of nine area colleges and universities working on the problems of Hartford's North End district, the TRIPOD has learned. According to acting College President, Dean Harold Dorwart, the program, still in the formative stages, is designed to bring into play the College's resources in aiding North End residents burdened by educational, social, and employment problems.

According to reliable sources, the College's initial involvement in the North End marks only the beginning of a broader program which would reportedly encompass the other two Hartford districts scheduled for redevelopment under the Federal Model Cities plan.

Dorwart told a TRIPOD reporter that the College had been invited to participate in a University Presidents' council on urban affairs last July by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. In November, the nine area colleges and universities announced the formation of the Urban Consortium. To date, the group has reportedly formed three sub-committees to study social services, education, and employment; and,

according to published reports, more than fifty faculty members from the participating educational institutes are working with the presidents.

J.M.K. Davis, vice-chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, has indicated that the council is progressing satisfactorily, and is determined to work in conjunction with other interested parties in order to effectively cope with the wide range of problems. Both Dorwart and Davis have indicated that although the group is encouraged by their work so far, they intend to move cautiously and slowly. In a statement to the TRIPOD, Davis said, "Hasty decisions, fostering false

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TRIPOD

The TRIPOD this week is pleased to announce the election of Alexander James Belida '70 to the position of Arts Editor. He fills a vacancy left by the resignation of Christopher Lees '70.

Captain Video, Maser Man Interphased at Preview '68

by John Ingram

Shazam! Capt. Video, why have we interphased at this desolate cuboid on our interplanetary time warp?

Video, snapping his electrons in entirely random electrical configurations, answered with a reverberating whine, "We are entering cuboid for direct visual data of environmental conditions of time phase one - nine - six - eight." With weightless movement both shapes entered through the glass facade of Austin Arts Center to electrically scan the visual information presented in "preview 1968".

Confronted with the highly reflective surface of Pistoletto's "Rally #1" Capt. Video locked himself into a horizontal position 1.86x 1037 angstroms above the floor.

"eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee, negative reaction, negative reaction, zero innovation provided by reflective surface."

"Holy Helium, Capt. Video! What do you intend?" normed the somewhat smaller Maser man.

"mmmmmmmmmmmm, laser scanners indicate 3-D environment energized by reflective surface not effectively used, Zero valence between humanoid figures and reflecting surface. Reflective surface needs exponential modulation by 2-D non reflective surface eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee click."

But Capt. Video how can you integrate this visual surface with time phase one - nine - six - eight?

Video fixed all his screens on the letters TNAM, but did not answer. After a number of microseconds Capt. Video moved laterally left to Alex Katz's "Ada in Black Scarf."

"ccccccccscale creating involvement with human personality, must ionize to obtain objectivity!" Video moved 3.27x 1097 angstroms away from the painting. "Katz technically proficient. Luminescence of pale pastel colors subtly activating my phosphorescent surfaces. Composition of 2-D shapes not effective."

Maser man moving with a soft whirr entered another room where upon his encounter with Philip's "Tricurvular Blue" and "Tricur-

nine-six-eight.

Video replied: "Visual systems have not been able to relate impulses. Exhibit not directed to educate vision, Necessary for vision to be educated to understand. Better exhibit if fewer paintings of better artists shown. Better if, select: 1. paintings of one artist shown. 2. Paintings of artists dealing with similar problems shown."

Maser man pressed Capt. Video to comment on time phase one-nine-six-eight. Video, activating a laser, transformed the Arts Center into a massive Cube, three times its present size, glowing with a soft bluish light. "Nothing is revealed" he said, and they both vanished.

An Explication

'Collage' Linked Tightly

by Lionel Tardif

Insofar as art is moving, physiological criteria for being moved might, if applied to a work of art's audience, determine the artistic-ness of that art. But this is not very far, for art is much more than moving. Insofar as criteria are objective standards which a subject (art) may be described as meeting or failing to meet, there are no criteria for quality in art. What pass for criteria are often mere rationalizations for our likes and dislikes. The emotion is logically prior; it is the rationalization's efficient cause. Accordingly, we cannot state those criteria whereby submissions to COLLAGE are accepted and rejected. The submission comes first, not the criteria. We print what we appreciate as a work of quality, and will rationalize away about its quality when asked.

Yet among criteria there is one which I accept in part a priori, and in part because it is a very old one and no harm seems to come of its employment. And that is unity. This essay will not demonstrate the unity of each work in COLLAGE, for to treat of a poem in the light of that single criterion is simplistic and perforce unjust. Yet it is possible, in that light, to speak of the magazine itself as something more than a transparent representation of student work.

The cover of COLLAGE is a paisley whose shape is that of one half of a yin and yang symbol. The paisley encloses an ashen grey and withered rose. In the paisley's deliberate incompleteness we have the notion that something is to be fulfilled. This becomes obvious when we open the cover and see a circle on each page. Whatever it is that fills out each circle will complete the yang. The yang, then, is the content of the magazine.

Where does one start in the making of a new thing? Unlike the cover, which is perceived instantaneously, poetry takes place in time - it takes time to read, it is a happening. The first poem, Jay Bernstein's, is utterly time-oriented, time conscious. "I've been too long...now...But...I return." The tone of the magazine is set in the interchange of poetical time with the cover's graphic space. The making of a new thing is dependent upon the shape of the old. The yang will complement the yin. But only the borders are defined, one must still start from scratch, and a return into the yin will yield only the withered rose: "The mistress of genius / Has long since died... The half-moon becomes frozen... I say nothing." Jay's poem describes a failure of the imagination in terms of a binding of the imagination in memory. This failure is paralleled by the absence of rhythm and sound, "Village of Memory" delimits that re-



Crawdaddy! Concert #1

by D. J. Reilert

New York is dying. The Village Theatre is dead. The last band, the Youngbloods, have run away to the Coast, and the halls are losing attendance. So as the crowds poured into the old Anderson Theatre, renamed the Crawdaddy! (after the national rock magazine), the staff members I talked with before the first concert were happily talking about somehow having saved rock here.

The program featured Jim Kweskin's Jug Band and Country Joe and the Fish, an introductory act by The Soft White Under-Belly, a Long Island group, and a light show throughout. It was really strange to see scores of people, young and old, easily mixing and joking.

But there was an ironic mood about the concert. Perhaps because of the mind-shattering volume and light show, or of the fairyland costumes of the audience, there was a definite feeling of suspended time, a brief interlude of friendliness, an uncommonly happy bubble which would burst upon walking onto the filthy East Village sidewalk.

The Soft White Under-Belly sang of a secret and unrewarding love affair, a fantasy color world and how to dodge the Draft. The leader of the group looked like he was up, whispering and whimpering pathetically into the microphone. Perhaps he acted in this way to draw our attention to the world outside, but the audience was too eager for the following two acts to be too disturbed.

As the projector exploded colorful bubble orgies, Kweskin, his girl and the other Juggers ambled out, joking with the crowd and telling jokes about drugs. They received a great response from them, playing ten numbers, the best being 'I'm A Woman' and 'Kicking the Gong Around.' Kweskin passed time between numbers commenting on the "plastic, fantasy world of television" (the group had just completed a taping for Jonathan Winters' Show in Los Angeles). The audience was taken to an old and forgotten world of crazy instruments and carefree, spontaneous mood. Kweskin at one point asked if it were still raining outside, because he "could never conceive of the rain while playing this music." I felt a bit uneasy,

as if this music really didn't belong-it was too honest, alive and personal to fit this electronic palace. And it was happy, as were the nice people in the seats.

The Arts & Criticism

Then Country Joe led his Fish through an assault of the senses with brilliantly played instruments (including great duets by first guitarists David Cohen and Barry Melton). Joe sang 'Superbird', dedicating it to "that bastard LBJ", then returned for an encore of "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine", dedicating that to Lady, Lynda and Luci Byrd. The incessant, loud and well-balanced music engulfed the audience; and it was beautiful to hear Joe say hello to David's parents "somewhere out there". Somehow, everyone was involved in the act, in spite of the volume and imposing amplifiers.

Odd again, to see all ages and backgrounds mixing in a "family" atmosphere of sorts. Sad again, because one could feel the bitter whine of the guitars and organ, trying to express a good feeling, but one ultimately destroyed because of a peninsula many miles away. Many joined in as Joe led the 'Fish Cheer' and 'Fixin'-to-Die Rag' ("Be the first one on your block to have your boy brought home in a box"). The performance had the air of a wake, whose participants were waiting for renewed happiness but fearing another death.

When it was over, the Beautiful People filed into the rainy street, each saying how he would come back very soon, because as host Paul Williams (editor of Crawdaddy!) said, "anyone who comes to New York from now on will come here"-here to escape, to play and listen, to make contact with something the black water continually washing down the gutters could not take with it.



PREVIEW '68 exhibits works by 12 leading American and European artists.

vular Green" he immediately began to emit fantastically colored waves of polarized light.

"Capt. Video! Here is what realed in time phase one-nine-six-eight, I am valencing! I cannot resist!"

Capt. Video joining Maser man soon began pulsating in an infinite variety of undulating shapes.

"All sensory screens receiving strong impulses from tricurvulars. Plastic surfaces, plastic shapes, plastic colors, eeeeeeee. Triangles and waves integrated perfectly. Waves creating strong movement and tension between horizontal surface and vertical surface. Surfaces reflecting subtly and beautifully."

Maser man finally asked Capt. Video what his overall view visual impulses were, and how he related these to time phase one-

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Draft Controversy Thickens on Four Fronts

by David Sarasohn

On at least four different fronts, the draft controversy thickened and bubbled last week, as the Government and protestors continued to battle in the courts and local draft boards. To add to the controversy, the Administration has still not clarified its position on graduate students, leaving deans and would-be applicants in a state of confusion.

In Boston, direct confrontation neared as the trial date of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. of Yale, Marcus Raskin, Mitchell Goodman, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber loomed closer. The five, tried on a charge of conspiracy to advocate draft resistance, all

pleaded not guilty at the preliminary hearing January 29. Released on \$1000 bail by Judge Francis W. Ford, they are currently waiting out a requested recess.

Speculation rages as to why Boston was chosen by the U.S. as the trial site. Two of the overt acts cited took place in New York, an October 2 press conference, and the distribution of "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" in August. The rest took place in Washington at a rally October 20 at the Justice Department. The only overt act to take place in Boston was an October 16 meeting in the Arlington St. Church, at which 67 draft cards were burned and several hundred collected to be turned over to the Government. The indictment was announced by the Justice Department in Washington.

War sentiment in Boston is as closely divided as anywhere else. Many Bostonians have refused to go when called, and peace meetings have been picketed by a group led by a Hungarian Freedom Fighter and attacked by youths who can't wait to fight. "If public feeling in Boston differs from elsewhere it is in the bitterness of the division and the personal nastiness of the violence," according to G. T. Hunt, reporter covering the trial.

Boston's main distinction in draft circles is the decision of the U.S. First Circuit court, based in Boston, on O'Brien vs. the U.S., in which it was the only U.S. court to reject the 1965 law on draft card burning. The court held that if it was a crime not to carry one's draft card, the means of disposing of it should

not affect the severity of the punishment.

The O'Brien case, which last week reached the Supreme Court, revolves around the issue of "symbolic speech," or whether a draft card burner is only expressing himself, and not flouting the laws of the Government. Marvin M. Karparkin, a lawyer for Massachusetts CLU, claims that it falls into the same category as picketing, and is thus legal. U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold maintains that its burning is an attempt to disrupt Government activities.

The Justices, who questioned the two, indicated that the important point is whether or not the draft card has an important function, other than to notify the registrant of his status. Karparkin argued that the Selective Service has extensive records, and that a draft card only "helps to identify a student as 18 in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."

The Court, which will hand down its decision in about a month, appeared to reject the grounds for the First Circuit conviction, which was based on draft card burning leading to non-possession of one's draft card.

Along with Karparkin's activities on behalf of O'Brien, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union is providing legal aid to Michael Ferber in the Spock case. Such support to draft resisters is also given by New York, New Jersey, and Southern California branches of the ACLU. But in a statement last week, the national organization said that it would not defend draft resisters and non-registrants. The statement was seen as the result of a deep split in the ACLU hierarchy.

"We have assumed," said the Union, "that the (draft) laws are constitutional, regardless of how unwise or unjust they may be from the viewpoint of the individual who violates them." The position contrasts sharply with a recent statement by the New York branch, which said, "Military conscription

is always a severe deprivation of civil liberties. Consequently it is our position that military conscription as a means of raising an army is unconstitutional in the absence of a showing by the Government of a national emergency and a lack of alternative means."

The ACLU emphasized that the statement did not mean the end of their opposition to the Hershey directive, and last week applauded the decision of the Camden, N.J. draft board to retain the 4-D classification of a local minister despite anti-draft activities.

"Recent press stories," said ACLU Executive Director John DeJ. Pemberton, "have reported that only a few persons actually have been affected by the October 26 Hershey directive. We know of at least 30 cases in which classifications have been lost. But this is not a numbers game. If just one person is affected, it's too many."

General Hershey was involved in still another controversy last week, this time with an anti-draft group called the Resistance.

Hershey claims that a total of 618 draft cards have been turned in since the start of the campaign on October 16, and that many of those were drivers' licenses or other, non-draft cards.

The Resistance, which has been organizing the turning-in of cards, says the number turned in and burned actually exceeds 2,000. They claim about 1200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say that there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on April 21, during anti-war demonstrations.

Dow Gives Moore Talk On Homer

"Homer's works," stated Harvard's professor Sterling Dow, "are basically oral in nature and should be considered in that light." In his address dealing with "Plot in Homer", the Moore Greek lecturer discussed many of the controversies surrounding Homer's ILIAD and ODYSSEY. Concentrating on Book X of the ILIAD, he pointed out many flaws and inconsistencies which, he stated, have intrigued scholars for many years.

The main problem, he said, is that Homer is erroneously considered to be an historical revelation when in reality, "it is a composition concerned primarily with powerful movement and strong effects in each scene." Also, he explained, there was no fixed written epic and soon any referral to earlier episodes was purely mental. This naturally resulted in many inconsistencies.

Dr. Dow stated that Homer had a great love of detail, which occasionally got him into trouble. Again in Book X of the ILIAD, the author had his heroes eat three huge meals in one night in between staging various commando raids and fighting pitched battles. The Harvard professor debunked those who cited this and other flaws in Homer as evidence that there was more than one author. These flaws, he said, "are a key to what a great epic singer should be doing". Many discrepancies are methodically suppressed, Dow explained, so that the action will fall within the confines of the general plot. He pointed out that there are many inconsistencies in Shakespeare's works, but no responsible authority doubts that he is the sole author.

North End...

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes, must be avoided."

The latest and most ambitious undertaking of a council member is being made by University of Connecticut officials who have planned to lease a warehouse in the South Arsenal neighborhood of Hartford. UConn President Homer D. Babbidge disclosed that the warehouse facilities will be used as a headquarters for several organizations engaged in city renewal work.

Babbidge stated that the University's general intent is "to establish a physical presence for the consortium in the South Arsenal area. Once we have the property, we will invite them to use it."

The State Department of Public Works is now negotiating for the lease.

South Arsenal is a 65 acre neighborhood east of North Main Street, just north of Albany Avenue, containing some 400 families and 80 businesses. In a letter written in September, Hartford Renewal Director Robert J. Bliss advised South Arsenal neighborhood development officials that none of the area's families will be relocated until housing is built, and that nothing will be built until the residents are involved and satisfied with the plan. That statement appeared to have come in re-

(Continued on Page 5)

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EDITORIAL SECTION

FEBRUARY 6, 1968

A 'Face Man' Senate It Isn't

The newly elected student Senate, consistent with the emphasis placed on goals rather than personalities in the last election, is representative of a very active and progressive element of student concern for the affairs of the College.

This mandate for progressive change seen in this election has altered the complexion of the Senate to a point where the "face man" is a disappearing breed.

The particular needs of the College are for a Senate that can establish a viable and equitable relationship with the incoming Lockwood administration, one that will not become embroiled in the maze of idealistic rhetoric and committee bureaucracy that has limited the effectiveness of past Senates.

The electorate must seek out the candidate who can make best use of the manpower afforded him and who can propose concrete machinery for carrying out the mandate of the election.

It is unfortunate that, in the first popular election of a student body president, the candidates fail to present more clear cut alternatives.

Whoever is named president of the Senate, that organization already has its instructions from the student body. It is for the president of the Senate to best implement the policies called for and see that their impact is not lessened or stymied in the enactment.

A Testy Case

The 3-3 Joint Disciplinary Committee has passed its first test by finding a satisfactory machinery for handling the most controversial of infractions: parietals.

The "final warning" issued by the committee is light punishment in comparison to the one-year suspensions doled out in the past two years for parietals violations.

The case at hand, however, is not a good precedent and does not carry the implication that the violation will receive similar leniency in the future.

In this case, since the infraction took place over Christmas vacation, the inference is that a violation of College rules was the significant factor.

Having handled the infraction, and the punishment in a manner consistent with the tenor of an academic community, the committee has strengthened its stance within the College and has lessened the possibility of its decisions being questioned and overruled as has occurred in the past.

It is to be hoped that continued cooperation between the students and faculty will draw the two closer to the administration in a comprehensive understanding of mutual responsibility at the College.

'Tastelessness'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

As a member of this College and a subscriber to the TRIPOD I would like to ask for either a retraction or an explanation of the editorial in your issue of January 30, 1968, entitled "Pre-Mortem." Due to its illiterate expression, it is sufficiently ambiguous to open up several possible meanings. None of these possibilities that I can decipher are tasteful or relevant to anything that has a just position on an editorial page.

This is probably the worst example of a continual tastelessness and irrelevance to much of the present reporting and writing. Some can be tolerated, but "Pre-Mortem" cannot.

MICHAEL H. FLOYD, '68

(Editor's note: In clarification, the intent of the editorial entitled "Pre-Mortem" of January 30 was not to pronounce Lieut. Schumacher's obituary. The intent was, rather, to draw a parallel between his tragic situation, not of his own making, and the future possibility that many of us may very well share his plight in the days to come.)

'Disgusting Wit'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

The TRIPOD editorial of January 30 entitled "Pre - Mortem" was, to say the least, in extremely poor taste. To predict or proclaim a living man's death is not an action to be smiled upon, even if done for some understandable reason; when the pseudo-obituary is entirely pointless, the integrity of those responsible for it must

be questioned. I sincerely hope that in the future the TRIPOD will refrain from such senseless and disgusting wit.

WALTER HESFORD '68

'Brazen Effrontery'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

It is about time that the TRIPOD and the Senate realized that student activity funds should not be used to set up the TRIPOD'S Chairman as a self-appointed deity. The poor taste in the "Pre-Mortem" goes without saying. The brazen effrontery of rejecting the publication of new fraternity pledges as "society news" while printing fascinating page one and page three stories about TRIPOD promotions and the chairman's own scholarship is disturbing. It is amazing how much coverage is given to unread Arts Department reviews of past events in comparison to coverage given to current campus events and issues. Rather than spend another semester reading about the TRIPOD'S valiant efforts to expand, the Senate might seriously consider giving every student a subscription to SPORTS ILLUSTRATED or TIME or some other INFORMATIVE periodical. As long as the TRIPOD Board thinks that the paper should be published to please their own tastes rather than those of the college community, the TRIPOD deserves no funds.

RICHARD J. BEHN '69
On behalf of the Elton Deuces

'Rest in Peace'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

May I congratulate the editor on his truly marvelous good taste

in the recent "Pre-Mortem" editorial. His gift of ambiguity can surely only be matched by his astounding lack of sensitivity. May he rest in peace.

BOB BRANDT '70

'Fighting Dirty'

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

In answer to Mr. Gardner's suggestion that we take a week off to consider the Viet Nam situation, I would question the implication that (1.) the majority of students are not constantly considering this matter which takes up a good percentage of the front pages of our newspapers and news broadcasts and is confronting them in one form or another daily and (2.) that the student body should come to unanimous agreement on this issue or be compared with German universities at the time of Hitler. I would suggest that the comparison with Germany would be apt if there were total agreement on one side of the issue and silence or apathy on the other.

We are in a position in Viet Nam of defending a country which is corrupt, tired, and as a whole seemingly not as concerned with defending itself as we are. If North and South Viet Nam were two children, psychology books would tell us to withdraw, let them fight their own battles, and learn to take responsibility for their own lives. As the "parents" in this view, we would take responsibility upon ourselves to help in providing the basic necessities of life and to encourage them to mature growth, without entering the fight. The other parent, of course, is Communist China, Russia, or whatever. And we end up in the situation of two parents in the midst of the greatest divorce conflict ever known using two obnoxious

(Continued on Page 5)

Mozzi Releases Platform

Len Mozzi, '69, has declared himself a candidate for the Presidency of the Senate on the following platform.

Preamble.

Today, the small liberal arts college is being outdistanced by the large universities in offerings of physical facilities, course diversity, graduate studies, and production of research. Competition with universities on these terms is foolish. The small college can, however, offer a personalized education unmatched by larger institutions. Trinity can distinguish itself by concern for individuality, small classes, close student-faculty interaction, and teaching of the highest caliber. Excellence requires that Trinity move into the vanguard in the realm of small college innovation, creating a community model, rather than perpetually following others.

With a new President of the College entering office, major changes can be expected. Only a Senate leadership with long-range vision can insure effective student action in these changes. The goals of the new Trinity community can be accomplished only by the total participation of all the members of the College. Achieving then will not be easy, will take time, will require great effort. The community of faculty, students, and administrators will have to integrate their work, and plan together on the basis of mutual openness and equality.

Modernization demands of the College improvement in many areas. Students should assume greater responsibility over their education and their social behavior. The academic atmosphere should excite students upon entry

and at all times invigorate the entire community. Experiments in structural improvement should be undertaken where they are needed. Issues of the world beyond Trinity's boundaries should gain greater attention and response from the College. The program below has been designed to move toward fulfilling these ends and their vision of excellence.

Specifics in the Area of Student

Student responsibility can grow only out of a context in which students are trusted to participate in the major decisions affecting their lives. Greater freedom and democracy are the paths to increased student maturity. The C. I.T.E. Student Bill of Rights is only the outline of the basic requirements for student responsibility. It must be reinforced by an ethos of community among the students and a program for implementation of specific proposals.

1. The College should acknowledge the responsibility of the individual student for his own actions; students should confront the laws of the government on the same terms as other mature citizens.

2. Each student should assume responsibility for determining when he will have women in his room, as long as his decisions do not impinge upon the rights of his neighbors.

3. Entry by anyone into a student's room should be forbidden except with his permission or with a lawful search warrant.

4. Upperclassmen should be free to live off campus at any time they please.

5. The College should maintain

its tradition of integrating classes within all dormitories, including the high-rise accommodations.

6. The Senate should support the Independents' Council in its efforts to create a more equitable social situation, especially through experiments with social dormitories as an improved community structure.

7. The Senate should work closely with the Fraternity Presidents' Council to integrate the fraternities completely into the College community.

8. The function of planning and financing schoolwide social events now vested in Class Presidents should be transferred to the Mather Hall Board of Governors to improve the quality of these events.

9. The Mather Hall Board of Governors should be democratically elected by the student body.

10. The funds for the Mather Hall Board of Governors, the Freshman Executive Council, the Independents' Council, and the Fraternity Presidents' Council should be appropriated directly by the Senate in order to centralize financing of all student activities.

11. Twenty-five percent of general fee collections, currently \$150 per student per year, should go directly and without conditions into the Senate budget in order to raise the Senate budget to \$45,000 per year.

12. Each Senator should be assigned a group of students from his class to be personally contacted every month to discuss Senate affairs.

13. The Senate should inform the student body of the work of each committee, encouraging them to work in the area of their interest.

(Continued on Page 5)

Trinity Tripod

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Telephones: 246-1829 or 527-3153, ext 252

LETTERS to the chairman

(Continued from Page 4)

children as pawns in a great battle.

Unfortunately, the children cannot be taken away from the parents and sent to reform school--because neither parent would trust the other to leave them alone there to be reformed. But we have become a real power in the world, and I think we really do believe in the ideals for which this country stands--even seeing the gross examples of how we as a country do not live up to these ideals. The other power is fighting dirty. So are we--hopefully, idealistically, but in reality possibly not, in retaliation. Do we back down and leave the fight? How much does our way of life really mean to us? You say it's not worth the life of the children so get out and let them live under any ideals as long as they are alive. Under any conditions? In a cage or on a leash? Or is it worth a fight for your life to walk as a free man unencumbered by your "brother" who doesn't feel the hell like working enough to feed himself this week? And what about all the other "Children"? There are many of them and they are all involved in this battle to some extent too. What about when the fighting gets dirty in Japan? We back out and mind our own business. Japan is strong enough to take care of itself. When the fighting is dirty? We are confined in one house in this great divorce battle. We can stay locked in our own room only so long.

The problem is ours, not really Viet Nam's. But we are fighting

our battle through them. They should never have become involved. But once they have been they will never be free of it until we settle our problem with the other "Parent"--however that can be done. But neither our nor the children's problem is solved by our trying to be uninvolved and give up the fight.

We might just as well then give up totally and completely avoid all future bloodshed over the issue of ideals by giving up ours and let the world be truly unanimous on the whole problem of what to believe in politically, morally, and economically.

WALTER MIDDY
Graduate Student

Medusa...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senate to request that the case be taken from the committee and given to the Medusa. Under present rulings, cases considered by the Committee may be appealed to the Faculty Committee on Discipline and Academic Standing, cases considered by the Medusa may be appealed to the Senate.

Several Medusa members stressed that they will continue to uphold College rules and warned against interpreting this decision as an invitation to violate them.

Mozzi...

(Continued from Page 4)

terest through the Secretariate.

14. The Senate should conduct a complete investigation of the role of the Junior Advisors, with special consideration paid to their functions of social-academic advice and to the possibility of their direct election by the rising junior class.

Successful operation of the intellectual academy requires a foundation of academic freedom for the faculty and students, flexibility and freedom in the curriculum and opportunity for diversity of courses. The best method of insuring these needs is continual faculty-student collaboration and co-operation.

1. There should be an immediate halt to all forms of repressive punishment of faculty members who dissent on either collegiate or national issues.

2. The Senate should support the extension of the Colloquial Program as now existing within the English Department to other departments.

3. The College should enter into the Bulletin and give full credit to any course set up by ten or more interested students and a willing and qualified professor.

4. A Sociology Department should be extended to all freshmen and sophomores to abolish basic requirements; in its place there should be a listing of recommended basic course areas.

6. Voluntary sports and recreation instruction should be substituted for the physical education requirement.

7. The Senate should finance and the Corresponding Secretary

should publish any reports of the Curriculum Revision Committee to the College community.

If the content and approaches of Trinity are to be modernized, the structures which serve as their framework must also be modernized. Specifically, the College institutions must be made more democratic to encourage meaningful student and faculty participation in the decision-making processes of their community.

1. The meetings of the Trustees should be open to elected representatives of the students and faculty who will report all proceedings not restricted by demands of secrecy to the Senate and the Faculty.

2. The meetings of the Faculty should be open to elected representatives of the students who will report all proceedings not restricted by the demands of secrecy to the Senate.

3. When issues of concern to the Faculty or Administration arise in the Senate, special invitations should be extended to members of these bodies concerned with the issue.

4. Department majors should collaborate with department faculty in determining faculty hirings and promotions.

5. The College should place among its highest priorities of development increases in faculty salaries and size.

6. The College should move towards co-education.

7. The Senate should conduct an investigation through the Senate Budget Committee into the College budget, financial investments, and fund-raising.

Political and social issues of the world beyond Trinity increasingly determine the course of the lives of the students of this com-

munity. The Senate should respond to rising societal pressures through support of student efforts to mold their society into a more humane one. Just as the Senate last year expanded its concerns from purely student affairs into academic issues and college structures, the Senate this year should widen the scope of its attention to the field of public affairs.

1. The Senate should financially support an annual student-run spring symposium on contemporary issues.

2. The Senate should encourage and help publicize programs both at the College and at large in areas of current relevance to the student body.

3. The Senate should investigate and publicize opportunities for social action in the Hartford area.

North End...

(Continued from Page 3)

sponse to demands from the Council of Twelve, a group of citizen advisors from the Model Cities districts in Hartford, who insisted that residents of areas slated for renewal work plan for their own future, and not let the city plan for them exclusively.

College officials have not yet disclosed any intent to utilize the facilities scheduled to be purchased by the University of Connecticut for any of their own future urban programs.

According to one faculty source, the College must take steps towards greater involvement and commitment in such affairs as the Urban Consortium since the whole fabric of the city of Hartford is at stake in urban redevelopment programs.

Committee Works toward New Curriculum:

Present Deficiencies Survey in Progress

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of five articles to keep the campus abreast of the activities of the Special Committee on Curriculum Revision. We feel that, although the committee's work this semester is only of a preliminary nature, the question of a new curriculum for the College is of extreme importance; and the issues involved should be brought to the attention of the community.)

The Special Committee for Curriculum Revision, created by a vote of the faculty last year, has been meeting weekly since September. According to Committee Chairman Dr. Robert A. Battis, his group's main concern to date has been the determination of faults in the present College curriculum.

To this end the committee has sent out two comprehensive questionnaires, received reports from the Department of Admissions, the Placement office, College Counselor Dr. George Higgins, and is in the process of preparing an additional questionnaire for alumni.

Students received the first questionnaire at registration. It was prepared by the three student members of the committee: George L. Fosque '68, Eric T. Rathbun '70, and Stephen R. Lundeen '69. Student representation on the committee was awarded last year after a controversial mandate was issued by the Senate. At that time it was agreed that the students would not have a vote in committee proceedings. Battis explains now that the student's influence is not lessened in any way because his committee will operate on a

consensus, not majority rule, basis.

A second questionnaire has been sent to the faculty with the request that it be returned by February 1. Although less than half the forms have been returned to date, most departments are working on it. The need to reach a consensus in each department before answering the questions has been the cause of delay in most cases.

A third questionnaire is being drafted for distribution to two graduating classes, '65 and '67. It is the committee's hope that the one class still in graduate school and the other entering business and professions will provide a wide enough range of opinions on the present curriculum.

The Curriculum Committee was initially given one year to draft a proposal for faculty consideration. President of the College, Albert C. Jacobs, however, recommended that it be extended to a two year project so that incoming President, Theodore Lockwood, would be involved in the decision.

Although the committee has not yet communicated with President-elect Lockwood, they expect to meet with him as soon as the faculty and student questionnaires have been returned and evaluated.

The ultimate responsibility for accepting or rejecting a proposed curriculum after its passage by the faculty lies with the Trustees. By the College Charter, the Joint (faculty-trustee) Committee on educational Policy has full power to direct funds and courses of instruction.

The Committee has also been visiting high schools to investigate the complaint that the Freshman year here, particularly the basic requirement courses, are a repeat of high school courses.

Higgins Cites 'Loneliness'

In his report to the Curriculum Committee on College attitudes, Dr. George Higgins, College Counselor, claimed that "the model student problem is loneliness." Higgins' discussion also included recommendations for an ideal educational system that would include the use of teaching machines.

Because students seem to be constantly faced with the problem of loneliness, it is difficult for them to become genuinely involved in scholarly activities. Students devote too much of their energies to staying off this loneliness, according to Higgins.

Freshmen entering the College need, more than anything else, "intense attention, via vigorous, sophisticated and frequent criticism of their academic work." Small classes are most important at the freshman level, the counselor maintained.

To free teachers from routine duties and allow them more time to work directly with students, Higgins advised that the committee look into the use of teaching machines for general instructional purposes.

He stated that the cost of introducing these machines would be less than that of increasing the faculty sufficiently to make the recommended improvements.

Trinity students, Higgins told the curricular study group, are "experts at 'gamesmanship' not scholars." There exists a clear need to guide students as soon as they enter the College in the direction of scholarly pursuit.

Higgins also commented that discontent with any curriculum was a healthy sign for the College community. He hypothesized that the new curriculum, no matter how well received initially, would be the subject of student unrest within a few years after its implementation.

Departments Assess Requirements, Majors

Chairman of the Department of Religion Dr. Edmond Cherbonnier's statement: "We've got to think big and think new!" characterized his department's enthusiastic response to the questionnaire on Trinity education sent to the faculty by the Curriculum Revision Committee.

The Committee sent a letter to the faculty explaining that the greatest problem in "examining supposedly critical and criticized areas of Trinity's curriculum" is a "lack of consensus."

"To make certain the nature of the faculty's dissatisfaction with the present program," the letter continues, "it is requested that the questionnaire be completed through collective effort, within each department."

This requirement that the form be completed by departments instead of individually has presented problems to some of these departments. The Math department, according to its chairman Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, had to request an extension of the February 1 due date for the form because of its inability to reach any consensus in answering the questions.

The Government Department, which has not yet returned the form either, maintains that it is too busy working out a new schedule to fit next year's yearly calendar, according to its chairman, Dr. Murray S. Stedman.

In asking the department to answer a series of questions on the present basic requirements, the committee explained that criticisms of the system have come from a broad base of faculty, students, administration, and alumni. The principal objection seems to be its lack of flexibility which poses a psychological barrier to learning and teaching. It is also felt by many that it may too severely

restrict a student's choice of courses.

Of those responding so far, the Religion Department was the only one to vote unanimous opposition to the basic requirements, charging that they were too much of a straight jacket. Dr. J. Bard McNulty, Chairman of the English Department, reported strong support for the English requirement, although his department did not reach a consensus on the question of requirements in general.

English, History, and Religion said they would consider an alternative scheme, such as core requirements or area requirements. McNulty added that any such course would have to include the content of English 101-102 to be acceptable to his department.

Committee member, Assistant Professor of History Dr. Borden W. Painter, said that very few students or faculty who have thus far communicated with the Committee wanted a complete abolishment of requirements.

Among those responding there was strong support for maintaining a major requirement of some sort. Several departments, however, suggested that interdepartmental majors be encouraged more than they are at the present. McNulty said that his department had asked for a more clearly formulated method for students to rearrange their majors to include interdepartmental courses. He explained that often a student majoring in English would begin to see what for him were important connections between English and another subject, art, history, religion, etc. The present arrangement for changing to interdepartmental majors, he held, was much too cumbersome.

Stedman to Work on New College Advisory Council

Dr. Murray S. Stedman, Chairman of the Department of Government, has been named to the Academic Advisory Council of the Greater Hartford Community College, announced Dr. Arthur C. Banks, President of the new college.

The council will serve in an advisory capacity and provide guidance to the new institution. It will help plan academic development, academic philosophy and policies, curriculum development and expansion, departmental structuring and staffing. The committee will also help to evolve a long-range, overall program for the future growth of the college based on projected student population for the region served while striving to maintain a high quality of academic standards.

The Greater Hartford Community College currently has an enrollment of 374. However, this figure is expected to increase greatly, with an anticipated enrollment of at least 700 next year.

Other members of the committee

are Sister M. Consilia, Dean of Graduate Studies at Saint Joseph College and chairman of the council; Dr. G. R. Creegar, Chairman of the English Department at Wesleyan University; Dr. W. W. Fabian of the Social Science Department at Central Connecticut State College; Professor Hugh Hamill, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at UConn; and Dr. Alan S. Wilson, Vice Chancellor at UofH.

SDS Offers Counseling To Help College Drop-outs

According to the College Press Service, the Students for a Democratic Society has set up a drop-out counseling service for students "who feel college is channeling them into a mold rather than helping them become independent, dynamic human beings."

SDS's New York office, reports

Psych Major Conducts Evaluation Of Personality, Ideology, Attitudes

Professor of Psychology George Higgins this week urged students to cooperate with Senior Psychology major William E. Snow in his survey of College attitudes and personalities.

Snow, for his senior research project, is conducting a survey which he describes as an extension of the social evaluation conducted by the Senate two years ago. Snow explains that his questionnaire, and the method he plans to analyze the results with, will

give a better picture of personality and ideological ideas at the College.

According to Snow, one of the faults of the Senate's evaluation stemmed from the fact that it was analyzed by committees, allowing different people to draw conclusions from the same data.

The major difference between Snow's survey and that of the Senate is that his questionnaire does not deal with problems that are subject to bias. He explains that the test is non-topical, and thus there is less chance of a student subconsciously couching his answers to group or self images.

He stresses that this is a personal project, not connected with any College organization. The senior hopes that students will not re-

gard the questionnaire as "another piece of throwaway material from the College."

The questionnaire was distributed with a separate return slip for each student to give his name. The psychology major explains that the name slip is only for the purpose of telling who has returned the form. It may be returned separately by a student who so desires. After the name is checked off, the slip will be returned to the student.

The questionnaire was distributed to 320 randomly selected members of the junior and senior class last week. Snow feels that an additional advantage of his survey over the Senate's is a more complete breakdown of membership groups.

Campus Notes

THETA XI

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity has recently pledged the following men: Robert P. Berardino '70; John L. Bonee, III '70; Robert D. Cushman '68; Carlo Forzani '70; Glenn D. Gamber '70; Randolph J. Man '70; Edward S. Minifie '69; Mark A. Williams '70.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has recently elected the following officers: President Colin E. Kaufman '68; Vice-President Richard D. Pullman '68; Treasurer William C. Koch, Jr. '69; Recording Secretary Keith M. Pinter '69; Steward John P. Valentine '69; Social Chairman Barry H. Richardson '69; Alumni and Recording Sec. Jeffrey W. Gordon '69; Librarian-Historian Edward A. K. Adler '69; Rush Chairman William F. Uehlein '69; Intramural Council Rep. John W. Rice '69; House Manager Frank D. Smith '70; Chaplain Dale Buchbinder '70.

BOOKSTORE

On February 7, the bookstore will begin to return all unsold books for Trinity Term Courses. After that date, it cannot be guaranteed that any particular textbook will be available.

ARTS CENTER

Closing hours of the Austin Arts Center:
Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 12 midnight.
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 12 midnight.

GLEE CLUB

On Sunday, February 18, at 8:15 p.m. the Glee Club will present a joint concert with the Smith College Choir in the Chapel. Tickets will be on sale in the Austin Arts Center and Mather Hall foyer, \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

McCarthy...

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic Party posts on both New York and national levels. His characteristic stance toward politics: "There's a lot of room for innovation within the democratic system, but the general strain of liberalism in this country is passive. This is dangerous because it leaves it up to the radicals to act. One doesn't accomplish much by merely sitting back and criticizing." Lowenstein is firmly committed to the idea that McCarthy's candidacy is practically and politically significant.

Cox is interested in the moral significance of McCarthy's positions, especially in regard to the Viet Nam war. His extremely popular book, THE SECULAR CITY, which has been used for several courses at the College, established him as one of the most articulate interpreters to date of the emerging urban - secular - cybernetic pattern of values.

Duffey is concerned with educating Connecticut voters to the pro-

Placement

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Connecticut Mutual Life - Elton Lounge
Campbell Sales Co. - Conference Room
Boeing Company - Card Room
Triangle Publications - Green Room

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

P. & G. Sales - Card Room
P. & G. General Business - Elton Lounge
Paul Revere Life - Conference Room
(until 4:30)
Standard Brands - Library Seminar Room

4
Polaroid - Green Room
Iona College of Business Administration - Senate Room
Woodberry Forest School - Placement Reading Room

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

P. & G. General Business - Elton Lounge
Upjohn Company - Card Room
West Virginia Pulp & Paper - Conference Room
McGraw-Hill - Green Room
City Trust Co. of Bridgeport - Library Seminar Room 4

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

New England Mutual Life - Library Seminar Room 4
Jones & Laughlin S

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

New England Mutual Life - Library Seminar Room 4
Jones & Laughlin Steel - Elton Lounge
Club & Son - Green Room

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

U.S. Rubber - Conference Room
Jones & Laughlin Steel - Elton Lounge
Lamborn School - Library Seminar Room

The Placement Office has received information regarding the Summer Student Fellowship Program, and the regular Summer Employment Program at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. These are for students in the fields of Science and Engineering. All applications for all fellowships should be received prior to March 1, 1968. Information is in the Placement Office.

The New England Institute for Medical Research in Ridgefield, Connecticut are participating in the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Participating Program. It is a twelve-week program (June 10 - August 30) offering a stipend of \$60 per week for students working on research projects in the physical and life sciences. Interested candidates must send a transcript, a statement from each applicant outlining his reasons for desiring participation in this program and two letters of recommendation to Mr. Lloyd H. Meyerson, Ph.D., Project Director, New England Institute for Medical Research, P. O. Box 308, Ridgefield, Connecticut.

cedures necessary for any type of actual voter support to be registered in favor of McCarthy. Connecticut law makes it extremely difficult for National Democratic Convention delegates pledged to any minority candidate to be elected. As Chairman of the Connecticut Committee for McCarthy, Duffey will spell out the details of organizational activity currently under way in the Hartford area and in Connecticut as a whole.

The speakers are coming to the College as guests of Theta Xi Fraternity. The organization of pro-McCarthy activities at Trinity is headed by David Chanin, '68, William Unger, '69, and John Vail '68.

the CPS, is compiling a list of activities for potential dropouts. The organizers of the program, Michele Clark and Jonathan Lerner, say the activities include organizing projects and working on underground newspapers. These are all "non-establishment" and are intended to permit "those dissatisfied with the system represented by the academic community to explore themselves and others in a dynamic and free way." SDS is making the list available to any student who is considering dropping out of school.

Lerner and Miss Clark, said CPS, hope to eventually have regional counselors throughout the country, much as SDS and other organizations now provide draft counseling. These counselors will be available to help draft-eligible men who lose their deferments by dropping out.

In a statement about the project, SDS said it was being set up because "We want to erase the word 'failure' from the concept of dropping out of college. It is not a failure to quit a system which dehumanizes you, just as it is not cowardly to refuse to shoot a Vietnamese. It is not cowardly to cut the umbilical cord which keeps you in the university when you realize that the university is creating you in its own image: obedient, bored, tense, passionless, infinitely intractable like clay rather than indefinitely open like the sky."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
THURSDAY, FEB. 15

APPOINTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE THROUGH YOUR
COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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The Trinity Gentleman Goes Skiing

A Guide to Preferences On and Off Eastern Slopes

The TRIPOD Sporting Pages courageously explore the where-to-do-it of Trinity skiing. The next few issues will follow the weekend enthusiast around the East as he discovers the best and the worst spots to spend the crisp green. So, clip the facts and hasten tolope the slopes:

* * *

For the Trinity skier looking for a good area for a weekend, Stratton Mountain is an excellent choice. It has some of the best terrain and conditions in the East as well as plenty of easily accessible girls for apres skiing. A Stratton chairlift pass costs \$8, standard price at most areas.

It is best to get to the slopes early on Saturdays and Sundays. The area is designed to separate the men from the boys. The lower two chairlifts serve the in-

This Week:
Stratton,
Killington

termediate and novice trails. For the beginner, there are two T-bars which cover an adjacent novice area that is much less crowded than the chairlift slopes. These novice slopes are the best places to meet girls for the even-

ing. Also, these slopes empty right into the lodge, a perfect place to encourage a disheartened, but beautiful ski bunny. The top of the mountain is a completely different story. Because Stratton has a northern exposure, it keeps its snow longer, but it's windy and cold up there. Two chairlifts serve the upper slopes, which are designed for the good, intermediate and expert skier. The Tamarack trail to the left of the chair and the Spruce trail are two of the hardest to be found anywhere. The Black Bear is a great slope for the good intermediate skier. Lodging and eating are expensive at Stratton. There are numerous lodges in the area, but very few, if any, dorms. The best place is about a mile south of Manchester on Route 7. To check on lodging call the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Most lodges will include breakfast and dinner in their rates, but lunch is expensive at the Stratton Base Lodge. Hot Chocolate costs 25¢. Night spots in Stratton are few. Most of the good (and expensive) hotels have bars, but bring your ID's. These bars usually have dancing, but to jukeboxes. There may be adequate night spots in Manchester, but none are outstanding. Stratton Base Lodge sponsors a Tyrolean evening Saturday night. But the best hope remains in making contacts on the slopes and organizing a private party in your room. Be careful with visitors, though, as many places check to make sure unpaid customers aren't spending the night. Bring any liquor early, because they are especially strict on that score. The best place to buy equipment or get advice is Woody's Crackerbarrel Shop, an excellent, expensive place where they really know their stuff. To reach Stratton take Rte. 91 north to Brattleboro. Take the Rte. 9 exit and go east (don't get on Rte. 5), follow 9 into the center of town and take Rte. 103 to the Stratton road. It is about a 2 1/4 hour drive under normal conditions. Friday nights it takes about three hours.



Vermont Ski Areas									
RESORT	Location	Descrip.	LIFTS	Prices	RENT	PHONE	FROM BOSTON		
Name				Wk. 2/e	Equip.	Resort (802)	Miles	Route	
Ascutney Mtn. Windsor	D, 3T		36.50	na	Yes	484-7711	110	S44	
Bolton Valley, Bolton	3D		na	na	Yes	834-3000	197	189	
Bromley, Manchester Center	3D, 4T, P		7.00	na	Yes	362-2300	134	S11	
Glen Ellen, Fayston	3D, T		8.00	na	Yes	496-3484	194	S100	
Haystack, Wilmington	2D, 3T		5.00	7.00	Yes	464-3311	126	S100	
Hogaback, Brattleboro	3T, P, R		4.00	5.00	Yes	464-3942	115	S0	
Jay Peak, N. Troy	Tr, 2D, T, P		7.00	7.00	Yes	988-2611	265		
Killington, Killington	6D, 5P		7.00	7.00	Yes	422-3333	150	193	
Mad River Glen, Waitsfield	2D, T		8.00	na	Yes	496-3397	194	S100	
Madonna Mtn., Jeffersonville	2D, 2P		7.00	7.00	Yes	644-2239	258	193	
Magic Mountain, Londonderry	3D, 2T		5/7	na	Yes	824-5566	151	S11	
Maple Valley, West Dummerston	2D, T		5.00	6.00	Yes	254-6083	95	S30	
Mt. Snow, Wilmington	2T, 9D, Tr		5.50	8.00	Yes	464-3333	144	S100	
Mt. Tom & Suicide Six, Woodstock	3P		4.00	4.75	Yes	457-1329	140	14	
Okemo, Ludlow	D, 7P		5.50	6.00	Yes	228-5321	130	S100	
Pico Peak, Rutland	3D, 2T, J		6.00	6.00	Yes	775-4345	144	S4	
Stowe, Stowe	4D, 3T		7.00	7.00	Yes	253-7652	211	S108	
Stratton Mtn., Manchester	5D, 2T		na	na	Yes	824-5537	120	S30	
Sugarbush Valley, Warren	G, 4D, T		8.00	8.00	Yes	496-3381	189	S100	
G= Gondola, Tr= Tramway, D= Double chairlift, T= T-bar, P= Poma, R= Rope, I= Interstate, S= State Route, na= not available.									

Lockwood at Union...

(Continued from Page 1)

or anyone else draws up lists or takes pictures and turns them over to draft boards if they are designed to jeopardize free expression by students. "If he (the recruiter), overtly or covertly, takes names or pictures, the college will immediately withdraw recruiting privileges of the service involved and make a protest to the armed services." Richard Patterson, editor of the CONCORDIENSIS, expressed his dissatisfaction with Lockwood's action saying that "the College should be courageous enough to take a stand in favor of protecting student rights." The newspaper itself, in an editorial, commented that "The College's declaration of policy, or lack thereof, with regard to General Hershey's directive to local draft boards is most unfortunate. It does not bode well for the future of free speech if the college, the last bastion of free expression according to President Martin (of Union), attempts to use the draft as a means of suppressing dissent, legal or illegal. "Civil laws exist to restrain those who are involved in extralegal activities and no one asks that they be excused from any of the consequences of civil dis-

obedience. CONCORDIENSIS does ask that all students be free to express the opinion, of whatever political shade, as any other citizen who is not subject to the draft. In short, the draft should be used as a means for procuring manpower for the armed services and not to induce political conformity. "We ask the college to support such a policy with any and all of its power. Action now may prevent regrets later when a student is drafted for such anti-war activities." The College's position, as pronounced by Dean of the College Harold L. Dorwart in November, was a sharp condemnation of the Hershey statement, and a ruling that any military recruiter wishing to come on campus must first sign a statement to the effect that it will not be implemented. The law professors' statement came in support of efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to get the memo rescinded. The ACLU has filed suits in support of men reclassified under the order and asked college presidents to urge its repeal. The law schools represented included Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Penn., NYU, Cornell, and Michigan.

Killington Ski Area bills itself as "the East's best". In some cases, its hard to disagree with them. A fine beginner's area, testing expert slopes, inexpensive ski week programs, and adequate apres ski activities are some advantages of Killington. Regardless of the skier's ability, Killington has many and varied slopes. For the beginner, there is the Snowshed area, 8 novice trails served by two chairlifts. A second mountain, with many intermediate slopes is Ram's Head. Snowdon Mountain consists of many expert and intermediate trails. The biggest mountain, however is Killington Mountain, which has "the East's longest chairlift, 6300". Killington has trails of all sorts, but the three that the expert should not miss are Cascade, East Fall, and the Glades, which is served alone by a poma lift. There are also connecting trails to each mountain. If you are interested in a ski week during spring vacation, try Killington. Last year, during the week of March 20, they had winter, not spring conditions. If you don't have skis, you can rent Harts or Heads, Henke Buckle Boots,

poles, ride all lifts, and receive a lesson a day, the entire package going for \$45 for five days. Without rentals, the price for lifts and lessons is \$35; and without lessons, five days of lifts costs \$25. Single day lift tickets are \$8. Many lodges at Killington also participate in the ski week program. The best places seem to be: The Farmhouse Lodge, 1 mile from the area, no meals, \$20 for five days; The White House, 3 miles, breakfast and dinner, \$35; and the Tri-Angle Motel, 9 miles, breakfast and dinner, \$27.50. A place to avoid is the Troll Inn, which is close, cheap and lousy in both food and lodging. Killington provides apres ski activity both for the tired skier who wants a few drinks and bed, and for the guy who skis an hour and then wants to meet the "fairer sex". By far the best place to get drinks (regardless of age) and to dance and meet girls is The Wobbly Barn. Discotheque dancing is featured every night. Another place to find girls without the noise of a dance is the lounge at The Summit Lodge. Unescorted girls with nothing to do lie in waiting for the Trinity man. Drinks and girls can be found at most of the lodges near the mountain such as The Red Robb Inn, Chalet Killington, and the Rams Head Inn. Apres ski activities at the main lodge are good if you are over 21. Otherwise--

Forget it. The booming metropolis of Rutland, Vermont is only 30 miles away. Activity in Rutland is good on weekends, but weekday nights, their main activity is watching the one movie theater change its marquee. There are several girls' colleges within striking distance. In addition, most package stores in Rutland don't care how old you are as long as you're a skier. Avoid the Sugar Shack, which professes to be a teenage night club, but they have no band, just records, and few girls. Killington is about 3 1/2 hours from Hartford by road. Take Rte. 91 north to 103 and go north; take Rte. 100 from 103 to Rte. 4; take Rte. 4 west to Killington.

Collage...

(Continued from Page 2)

to avoid it. In the third elegy time is forestalled in those same watery terms which in the second elegy as well as in Gerry's poem, were once fatal. From the Chronos myth behind this poem Aphrodite was born, and in John Swaluk's concluding song the "new day" that the defeat of Chronos makes possible is named for woman. With the proposition that time, as either death or the past, can become itself the materiel for an artistic "new day," we turn to the back cover and find the circle completed. Like Raptakis' sailors, we may begin again there.

TRINITY CAMPUS LAUNDRY SPORT JACKETS

- Special This Week
- One Day Service 49¢
- Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services
- Expert Tailoring
- Basement Cook A
- All But The Linen Service Will Be Open On Saturday 9:30-1:00

Yale Yearlings Fall in Overtime, 100-99

Canadians Beaten ; Frosh Whip Williston

by Chuck Wright

The varsity raquetmen are in no danger of becoming world-beaters, but they are constantly improving as they recorded their second squash victory of the year against McGill University on the Bantam home courts Saturday. Depth was the key to the team's success. The first four members of the team lost their individual matches, while the last five won to give Trinity a narrow 5-4 victory. Both McGill and Trinity were weakened by injuries, and these losses were probably in favor of the Bantams.

Although the loss of Robb Johnson was tough on Trinity, McGill was forced to play without their first two players. Their number one player is ranked in the top ten in North America.

George Crile played one of the finest matches of the year in a losing effort. After winning the first game with excellent placements, Crile's opponent rose to the situation and struggled to victory 3-1.

The decisive match of the day was won by Norm Hannay. With Trinity ahead 4-3 and losing the other match already in progress, Hannay knew the importance of his match when a crowd began to form midway through his second game.

Hannay was down by one game when the crowd came, but pulled together to hold a 2-1 lead going into the break. Momentum carried Hannay to a 12-3 lead in the fourth game, but all of a sudden he let down.

The McGill player won the next five points, and the match once again seemed in doubt.

Hannay rallied, however, and won 15-9.

Other victors were Bob Harrity, Pete Campbell, Mike Ramseur, and substitute Earl Millard who played admirably for the injured Johnson.

The win coupled with the 8-1 loss to Williams the previous Saturday gave the Bantams a 2-4 record. Since the raquetmen have already played defending national champions, Navy, along with Yale and Williams, the toughest part of their schedule seems to be over.

Swordsmen Cut Ribbons Of Two Victims

The College's fencing elite slashed to its fifth and sixth victories of the season Saturday by dumping Norwich, 20-7, and Fairfield, 19-8, and appears in top condition for this weekend's face-off with Army and Princeton at West Point.

The swordsmen return to glamorous Hartford show-place, Mather Hall's Washington Room, on February 21, for a bout with arch-rival and New England champion, M.I.T.

While the Bantam-hosted triangular meet showed a sluggish Trinity in the first round, Coach Ken Shailer's iron-carriers took definite command in the second and third rounds. The sabre team snatched 15 of 18 bouts, following Co-captain Emil Angelica who went five for five.

Freshman stand-out, John Gaston, fought well to lead the epee squad to a 7-2 victory over Norwich and a 5-4 win over Fairfield.

Fairfield took second in the contest, notching Norwich, 20-7.

The sophomore contingent on the team keeps improving with each match and gives the Bantams almost unprecedented depth.

The previously winless Frosh Squash Team brought its record to 1-2 by clobbering unbeaten Williston Prep, 6-1 on the loser's courts Saturday.

Nick Booth, who played number one for Trinity, Spencer Knapp, the Bantam captain, and fourth man Dave Casey all won their matches easily.

Gary Sheehan, Dick Price, and Dave Brooks, numbers five, six, and seven, all won tough matches, 3-2.

Bruce Mahaffey, who was the only Trinity loser, was smashed in the mouth and cut in the lip early in the match. He played anyway, but was not able to score a victory. Williston recently defeated Trinity's next opponents, Amherst, although the Lord Jeffs were playing without their two top men.

'71 Mermen Drop Pair To Preppies

For a Trinity freshman swimming team, no week that begins with Williston can have much to commend it. Chet McPhee's squad learned that the hard way, when the expected slaughter by Williston (66-29) was followed by a totally unexpected defeat by the Canterbury School, 49-46.

The frosh aquamen could find little to be joyful about in the Wednesday rout, which Williston accomplished with only eleven swimmers, except the winning performance of Bob Hurst in the 400-yard freestyle, in which he lowered his own College freshman record to 4:28.4.

It was hoped that the momentum which had carried the frosh to two previous victories would be recovered by a victory over Canterbury at the New Milford pool.

For a while it looked as if it would. The medley relay team came in first, and despite losses in the 200- and 50-yard freestyles and the diving, Ward Goddall kept things looking hopeful as he took the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.7 and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.6. But Canterbury's victories in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke put the score at Canterbury, 39, Trinity 31, and the narrow Canterbury victory in the 400-yard freestyle and second and third place points in the 100-yard breaststroke put the home team over the top.

Chris Knight's victory in the breaststroke and the Trinity win in the 400-yard freestyle relay were anticlimax, as the frosh record went, by three points, to a mediocre 2-2.

This week gives the frosh another opportunity to better themselves, with Westminster away on Wednesday and menacing Mt. Hermon invading on Saturday.

Starting this week: Watch the celebrated Ferris Athletic Center finally begin to take shape. Front row seats are still available... cheap. Estimated playing time: 18 months.

This Week

Basketball...
Wednesday, at Amherst... 8:15
Saturday, at Tufts ... 8:15
Frosh...
Wednesday, at Amherst ... 6:30
Saturday, Westminster ... 2:30
Swimming...
Today, at Springfield ... 4:00
Saturday, M.I.T. ... 2:00
Frosh...
Wednesday, at Westminster ... 3:15
Saturday, Mt. Hermon ... 4:00
Squash...
Wednesday, at Amherst ... 3:00
Friday, M.I.T. ... 4:00
Saturday, Stony Brook ... 2:00
Frosh...
Wednesday, at Amherst ... 3:00
Friday, M.I.T. ... 4:00

DePrez Twists Ankle...

B-ballers Jammed By Brandeis 81-70

Was there a lid on the Trinity basket or was it the mini-skirts which distracted the Bantam shooters last Saturday nite? In either case, the Trinity quintet managed to sink only 28% of its field goal efforts (23 of 82) in a 81-70 loss to the Brandeis Judges on the latter's home court before 1500 people.

Having now slipped to a 2-11 seasonal mark, the Hilltoppers travel to Amherst on Wednesday and to Tufts this Saturday for two rough engagements.

Brandeis proved too much for injury prone Trinity in raising its record to 5-7, including previous successes over Springfield and Tufts.

The Judges regained momentum from the Hartford club with about 10 minutes remaining after Trinity had rallied to within three points, 54-51.

The next five minutes saw the home team go on a 14 to 1 spree to put the contest out of reach, 68-52. From then on coach, K. C. Jones, former Boston Celtic great, got a chance to substitute his reserves as the Bantams failed to close the gap.

Durland Stuffs Clincher; Bants Remain Unbeaten

It seemed for a while as if John Durland was to be the goat of the Trinity-Yale frosh basketball game. Instead, he became the hero.

Durland, who fouled Ed Metz of Yale with ten seconds to go and the score tied at 89-all, netted the winning basket at the overtime buzzer to give the undefeated Trinity frosh their eighth straight win, upsetting Yale, 100-99, in New Haven, Saturday night.

The Trinity frosh, playing only their second game of 1968, were

able to keep up with the Elis in the first half, thanks to Howie Greenblatt, who scored 16 of his game-high 36 points in the early half. Joe Wilson's Bantams trailed by only three points, 49-46, at the mid-game buzzer.

In the second half, however, Yale jumped out in front quickly, holding as much as a 16-point lead at times. The Bantam Cagers were forced to come from behind for only the second time this season.

A tenacious Trinity press forced several Yale miscues and brought the Bantams back into the game.

With Yale leading, 89-87, and about 20 seconds left, Greenblatt hit a shot to tie the game at 89. The Elis tried to hold the ball for a last shot, but Durland proceeded to foul Metz with ten seconds to go.

Luckily for Trinity fans he missed the shot, Jim Wolcott rebounded, and was fouled. Then it was Yale's turn to be on edge as Wolcott went to the line. They were also lucky as Wolcott missed the foul and sent the game into overtime.

The overtime contest was very similar to the regular game, the lead see-sawing back and forth many times. Trinity's Greenblatt kept his team in the game, netting 7 of their 11 points. However, with about 12 seconds to go the Baby Bantams trailed, 99-98. Trinity called time and Coach Wilson set up a play.

The shot missed, but Trinity had the ball with two seconds to go and no time outs. Ron Cretaro passed to Durland behind the foul line and John popped the shot into the hoop at the buzzer. As Yale fans sat in stunned silence, Trinity partisans went wild.

The Baby Bantams, who next play at Amherst Wednesday night, placed three players in double figures in addition to Greenblatt. Tom Sasali, Wolcott, and Cretaro scored 19, 16, and 12 points, respectively. Yale's Morgan led Coach Vito de Vite's Club with 35 points.

Crows Fly High As B-ball Teams Rip the Cords

The word is out! Crow has an improved ball club from the one which demolished the other intramural basketball quintets last year. The Blackbirds have raced past entries from AD, 63-39, and Sigma Nu, 59-42, in their first two outings.

Soccer-star Mike Center proved that he can also shoot with his hands, as he pumped in 18 points against the Nu. "Stump" gets strong support from Jay "Bird" Bernardoni, Dan Battles, John VanDam, Rich Coyle, and Pete Berger.

The winner of the PKA and Frosh North game will get the next crack at Crow in the American League during this double elimination tournament.

The National League also has its share of talent. The sleeper team appears to be the Independents who as of yet have not experienced the thrill of pounding up and down the "planks". They are pitted against DKE in one winner's bracket contest while the Frosh South tangle with Phi Psi. Psi Upsilon promises to make amends for its opening loss in overtime to Phi Psi.

Future developments will receive attention if the scores are promptly turned in.

Vyn, "Cance" Pace Track

Plagued by the absence of distance man, Bill Shortell, and sprinter Doug Morrill, Trinity lagged behind other entries in an informal track meet at M.I.T. last Saturday.

Mike Cancelliere showed he is getting ready for the upcoming spring season by lofting the shot 48'2" in placing second.

Fred Vyn also took a second in the pole vault by soaring 12'6".

The relays, however, did not fare as well. Although displaying some good runners, the lack of mid-season form was evident in this initial engagement for the Bantams.

Trinity will be next in action February 17 at the Amherst Relays.

Trin Skates by RISD

The Bantam icemen gained their second victory in a row Saturday night as they out-bladed the Rhode Island School of Design, 8-4, in an eventful and surprising game.

In spite of the injury of Captain-goalie Sandy Tilney half-way into the second period, the Bantams went on to score seven goals with their newly acquired rookie goalie, Bill "Quick Stick" Hastings, working in Sandy's place.

With Center Paul Bushueff the only scorer by the time of Sandy's injury, a dislocated shoulder, and the apprehension of Hastings' prowess in the goal emphasizing the need for a more aggressive offensive attack, Right Wing Tony Bryant scored at 13:06 of the second period and tied the score 2-2.

But it was not until the third period that the Bantams showed their superiority both offensively and defensively. Scott Phillips started the drive with a spectacular second effort backhand shot in front of the RISD cage. But this was matched by the enemy's third tally less than a minute later. Encouraged by Hastings' sparkle in the goal which gained him 12 saves however, Tony Bryant went on to score three more goals in six minutes and then give Bush-

ueff and second line center Henry Barkhausen a chance to do a little scoring themselves with one each. Thus after the scoring barrage of the third period not even the two RISD goals could challenge. Trinity arose triumphant with the score reading 8-4, and their record boosted to 3-2.