Wallich Scores Politicians

Predicts 1968 Tax Increase; Supports Negative Income Tax

by David Green

"Economists advise, but politicians seem to listen" asserted Henry C. Wallich of Yale University during the debate in Economic Advisor last Wednesday in McCook Auditorium.

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Popular Insurrection

The current controversy surrounding the spread of SDS activities among American college students and the response of the American university community is an interesting study. The student resistance to restrictions on the distribution of information and recruiting by military representatives is a reflection of the growing dissatisfaction with the status quo. SDS advocates argue that the university is a training ground for society and that the administration is no longer willing to listen to their demands.

Wallich...

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FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Jon Prentiss of the Experiment in International Living, Afternoon Boston Univ. Law School, Conf. Room 10:00-4:00
MONDAY, NOV. 6
New York Regents-Lehman Fellowship Alumni Lounge 10:00-3:30
TUESDAY, NOV. 7
St. Francis Bus. School, Alumni Lounge, 10:00-9:00
Tuesday, U. Bus. School, Conf. Room 10:30-3:00
Tuck Bus. School, Senate Room, 9:30
Wed. Univ. of Virginia Law, Elton Lounge 10:00-5:00
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
Temple U. Law School, Alumni Lounge 10:00-3:00
Harvard School of Education, Science Room 10:00-3:00
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institu-
tute, Division of Graduate Studies, Ritten Lounge 10:00-3:30

Tull Schedules Malcolm Boyd's 'Study in Color'

The theatre of the absurd will unveil this term's premiere at the College this Sunday, Chaplain Alan C. Tull has announced, as two young Episcopal clergymen are to take their places on stools in front of the congregation and don brightly colored masks.

Tull explained that the clergyman will perform Malcolm Boyd's play, "A Study in Color," in the style of a sermon at Sunday's five o'clock vesper service in the Chapel.

Boyd, an Episcopal priest, is also known as the author of the popular collection of prayers, "Are You Running with Me, Jesus?" from which he has delivered excerpts in churches and nightclubs across the nation.

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**Dath’s 100th Tomorrow?**

by Wilbur Gink

“Anybody want to bet on who’ll win?” said goalie Bob Loeb as the varsity soccer team watched the taped images of last Saturday’s soccer game with Williams.

Roy Dath leaned back in his chair, his eyes gazed to the television screen in Olden Hall and smiled in exult.

“Hey, heim!” he shouted, “you look a little heavy. You better push back from the table more often.” (The technological wonders of modern television had made the “heim” look more like skysick Calvinism.)

Mixed with the jokes, Dath used the tapes to point up the weaknesses of his team. An occasional remark, such as "there’s the middle coverage" or "there’s not enough talk out there," quizzed down the noisy squad, who were finally getting a chance to see themselves in action.

When Mike O’Laughlin scored the go-ahead tally, the team jumped and screamed, becoming nearly as excited as the 1950 who won the Chapel slopes last Saturday.

But as the game ended, so did the joking.

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While Dath, a third in the middle of his field in the characteristic pose, bashed in the pockets of his silky blue nylon jacket, scrimmage between the freshmen and varsity raged around him.

Behind the south goal Abie Haji passed the ball back to Dath and led him toward the middle. Any head at all. They say there shouldn’t be any head at all. They say they can’t be headless. They say that Headless Horsemen can’t even BE headless.

Just three, Sam Elkin, who was practicing corner kicks, lined one in the middle to Center, who passed the ball to Dath. Roy, took one quick step, and with a strong right foot, drilled the ball past goalie Hank Stanisky into the net.

After what seemed like an eternity, Dath stood in the middle to Center, you can’t beat that combination. Just stick around!

One hundred tomorrow? Just kick around!

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**The Facts...**

**Trinity**

St. Lawrence

- First Downs: 13
- Net Yards: 148
- Passes Against: 23
- Yards Passing: 230
- Field Goals: 2

**Beechwood**

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- Net Yards: 112
- Passes Against: 13
- Yards Passing: 20
- Field Goals: 0

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**Trinity Remains Unbeaten.**

Rudgers University of Hartford has lost only one game in 10, Trinity, a 2-1 American for Westchester State College, announced the fact that in the remaining four games he plans to make some key switches to continue opponents and that he wants to score as early as possible. "This strategy is designed to take the pressure off our unbeaten, lean and mean force, the opponents taking plays to Trinity’s trend of success.

The debut of these new offensive patterns will be against Hartford.

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**Graves Guffaws...**

**Frosh Wage War on Wes**

By David Sarasohn

On the eve of the Trinity-Beechwood rivalry that culminates in tomorrow’s crucial game with Wesleyan, the attitude on the hilltop midway in quietly confident. Coach Pete McPhee described Trinity as "the popular underdog as what has been called the "greatest Wesleyan game in team ever," and added that he feels it will be a vast-open and that the team is "up for it.

Wesleyan, in two games, is a better team, and has developed players with wins over Coast Guard (45-0) and Amherst (13-0). McPhee says this team strength comes from his "highly aggressive and powerful defense anchored at tackles by 6’4”, 260-pound Cary O’Laughlin and 6’2”, 220-pound Michael Kinsbaugh.

His offense, which had trouble against Amherst but is improving, says John Worley at halfback, a fast 5’7”, called by McPhee a “breakaway threat.”

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**Cadeats**

As Coach Don Miller prepares his unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon Trinity for Sunday’s invasion of Emory Saturday night in New London, several key players remain questionable participants. If the Hilltoppers can hold the Cadets in early going, this will allow for the running process (ah...nature), and if the Cadets can hold the Cadets in early going, this will allow for the running process (ah...nature), and if the Cadets can hold the Cadets in early going, this will allow for the running process (ah...nature).

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**How about foam on your beer?**

None

1 inch

1 1/2 inches

You’ll hear some people say there shouldn’t be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam...where’s the beer? They shouldn’t. Anyway, not when the beer is Beechwood Aged Bud!

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