Pro-McCarthy Forum Planned

Students on Curriculum Committee, Medusa Among Senate Achievements

PRO-MCCARTHY FORUM PLANNED

by David Green
A public meeting discussing the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, featuring Allard Lowenstein, Chairman of the National Caucus of Congressmen, and Harvey Cox, the author of The SECULAR CITY, will be held on February 6, 1968 at 8:15 p.m. in the Washington Room of Mather Hall.

The meeting, sponsored by Theta Xi Fraternity, was arranged by Mr. Joseph Dwyer, President of the Connecticut Americans for McCarthy, and Joan Goldfrank ’69, Joel Goldfrank ’69, and William Unger ’69. Goldfrank defined the meeting as an “educational forum rather than a political rally.”

The forum of the Connecticut Committee for McCarthy, stated that he viewed the program at the college “to an essential initial step toward forming a primary in Hartford which could result in the election of pro-McCarthy delegates.”

According to Connecticut law, the only way to elect delegates bound to support McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention is through numerous local primaries. In order to force a local primary, it is required by law that five per cent of the registered voters sign a petition calling a primary. In the case of McCarthy, a large number of pro-McCarthy delegates would not be easily accomplished in such a state you have to fight for them.”

A large group of Connecticut citizens have been enlisted by Dwyer to work for the campaign of McCarthy’s initial state. Among those who have agreed to become state sponsors are William Styrnon, Arthur Miller, John H. W. Huffman, Robert Seay, Gladys Hartman, and William Shuler.

Senators, students are invaluable to McCarthy’s campaign by mailing out thousands of postcards to college students in the midwest. The postcards have been designed to let the students know of McCarthy’s campaign and encourage them to vote for him. McCarthy will speak at the College on February 17.

WILLIAM UNGER and David GREEN

by Michael E. Trigg

The latest U.S. Security Council affair is the debate over the U.N. resolution to continue diplomatic relations with North Korea. The proposal has been rejected by the U.S. Senate, but has been supported by the International Red Cross to guarantee the safety of the passengers aboard the U.N. airliner flying to North Korea.

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Blues Scene Happening: Electric, Fuzzy, Intense

by D. J. ROLBERT

Popping in and out of the West Village scene is the opportunity to catch many fine young blues musicians during the vacation. This year, B.B. King was at the Apollo, and a number of electric guitarists were finishing the Spring. The electric guitar movement is coincidental with increasing interest in folk, country, and r & b. The Village gave one the opportunity to catch many fine young blues musicians during the vacation.

Paul Butterfield, the world's best blues harmonica player, sings and plays with distinction in all his Butterfield Blues Band releases for Columbia. Their first album, which featured twelve progression numbers, is a classic of raw Chicago Blues. Butterfield considered to be the best electric guitarist in the world, claims Clapton is better) played on 'East-West', the second album, sharing first guitar with the electric flag. Slide guitarist Blofeld, who has taken over lead since Butterfield left the group, formed the Electric Flag, which he then turned in late last year. Butterfield's new release 'The Resurrection of Pigboy Crabshaw' has been hailed by the newspapers as a milestone in the field. Blofeld boasts a fantastic solo line, and the newly assembled brass section complements the band. Mike Bloomfield does a fantastic job, and deservedly so. The greatness of the Butterfield Blues Band is probably Eric Klapton's slide solos' which remain the finest ever.

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When Los Angeles made the PHANTOM for Universal in 1925, he was at the peak of his career. If his career followed the role of the cripple in THE MIRACLE MAN in 1919, Los Angeles became the 'Man of a Thousand Faces', his name passed to every man, woman and child in the world. His electric guitar movement is coincidental with increasing interest in folk, country, and r & b. The Village gave one the opportunity to catch many fine young blues musicians during the vacation.

The main business of the music reviewer is to "report the musical life of his community," said Thomson. "The critic, he claimed, must try to do no more than what he has heard. He must not try to describe the music too accurately, or grade it. He must try to describe the music to communicate with the audience, to educate the listener. A critic should not try to influence public taste, although the music reviewer, noted Thomson, must possess both a trained ear, practical musical education and the ability to write. "The music reviewer is to inform the reader, not to dictate."

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Gardner Proposes Recess to Examine War

by James W. Gardner

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We should also change the motto of the College to read: "For Church and for Country, Right or Wrong and at All Costs." If we are not willing to do now what the German universi- ties failed to do in the 1930's. A number of major institutions of higher learning in this country are currently engaging in all seriousness whether they maso- cotate to cooperate in war-related government-sponsored research projects. It is brought to light in order that it may receive nationwide consideration, debate, and criticism in the form of a "government" that is not a very radical proposal and will very shortly be fighting in it. And very much of our nation's foreign policy but is to save American lives" as it many of whom are now more- canonic ("for the individual""). 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In voting popular election of the Senate President and in affirming the advantages of a platform in affairs of student government, it was neither the intention of the Senate nor of the TRIPD to reduce the worth of any Senate seat to a lowest common denominator.

The Senate will be only as good as the innovation that is elected to it. A platform serves more purpose than that of stepping stone. It is also a building stone.

If the platforms of REAL and CITE are cemented with either watered-down inaguration and a late worn brand of reacting cooperation or is diluted by a surplussage of gerrymandering, the coming Senate will violate the trust and accomplishments of those retiring now.

Under Keith Miles, the Senate managed to gain for the student the nation, and to the United States of America for the great loss we are about to accrue.

Popular: Not Common

The TRIPOD would like to express its concern for the well-being of Lon Leighton L. Smith '69 ' at other meetings. To be chaired by Mr. Bluestone and/or Trustees to dis- tend to figure out where we are going and what has happened. Too often criticism of the administration for the last two years is that they lack an "overview" which is saying that they have not yet come out of the present, that is, the current and extra-curricular situations in order. After a series of position shows that can come out, it seems that the student representatives have also fallen into this same predicament. The R.E.A.L. plat- form, for example, seems to be based on the assumption that our progress is about as good — enough — with a few patches to allow the Senate to be a "con- structive, useful organization" and consequently presents only "impractical" ideas. Many of the other statements speak much of their time building issues around which patches should go and how large they should be.

The TRIPOD is the only one which works from a whole new perspective of what College should be. Of course it seems "impractical" if it is viewed from within, but the present statement of College, but its assumptions and premises are based on a whole new perspective of what this College should be, a per- spective characterized by a great deal of individual student freedom and responsibility. For such an institution is only as strong as its faculty as a body and the ad- ditors. This reaction -- a further look logical and polarizes the reaction to this. Being the case, I think...

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For this reason those who stood alone and risk defeat in re- The TRIPD, Medusa member, a fra-

The R.E.A.L. platform proposes a fresh-

The 1968 Presidential Election of the College will be a "con- sidered with Mr. But- ler and independent plan passed Council.

The Senate, and a small group of stu- dents.

As to its progress. A further look into the future.

Editorial Board

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Kramer Announces Candidacy

Lloyd Kramer '69, has an- nounced his candidacy for the Presidency of the Student Body of Trinity College this Wednesday. The following is the text of his platform:

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2. Election of New Senate

3. Plans for trustees dinner with Senate

4. Sociology lectures

5. Drugs - College policy investi- gated

6. April symposium (public only)

7. Trustee Reports to Senate.

8. Class president elections conducted

9. Trustee Reports to Senate.

10. Constitution revisions

11. Independent rooming plan passed

12. Social evaluation written

13. Permanent Senate committee for...
LETTERS TO THE CHAIRMAN

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Michael R. Ford '68

"careless abandon and disrespect"

TO THE CHAIRMAN:

Waving ambition, which no doubt will fall on the other side, the Senate, raised over other bounds, Last Sunday evening, the S.T.U. Representatives devoted themselves to the college, it that call of twofold of valuable classes since the end of the semester for a symposium on the alteratives to the social, political, and economic status quo would be strongly biased. As values are committed to us in some respects, the Senate had no right whatsoever to reconsitive the students to the college to which would necessarily be a corps of students, no matter what their particular ideas of the value of education are. How can a representative body of claims to be representative of the student body assume the responsibility of putting valuable classes, and not of putting the student body as itself? Symptomatically enough, the Senate, as we have suggested, prescribing governing body, co-committing this that with careless abandon and disrespect for the opinions of the students, Larry W. Hipple '69

EXAGGERATED"

The moral implications of Radicalism

by Robert Betsy

( Editor's Note: IT'S IN THE ALL this semester will function as a column of opinion in the TRIPPOD. All varieties of political opinion are invited for consideration. All letters should be directed to the Contributing Editor, James Kopas. The following letter is directed to itself in support of the views of any essayist )

In defining radicalism, most people consider in mind the method. They have seen what people who call themselves a radical do, and have tried to frame out a set out the philosophical, physiological, social and fictional lines. A man throws a Molotov cocktail, a student hijacks a car, a union charges the Pentagon, and on the whole desires to use established means to get his views accepted. He is a radical. But in this artile, I should like to deal with a different sort of analysis. Rather than reas- mony to the conclusions of the political and critical to the causes, from practice to theory, from the fundamental, to the practical, to the leads for the radical position is not only coherent and consistent, but always has been accepted.

Radical is usually understood as a term applied to individuals or institutions that are considered to be deviant. But in my opinion, there has been a misinterpretation of the term that is limited to the political and social sphere. The term "radical" has been used to describe those who are outside the mainstream of society, those who question authority, those who challenge the status quo. However, the term radical has also been used to describe those who are inside the mainstream of society, those who support the status quo, and those who accept the systems of power and control.

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Famine Ends; Bants Stuff Colby, 74-66

By JOHN H. FURMAN

The Trinity Hockey team broke open the second half of its season Saturday night with an explosive 10-1 slapping of Colby College. By the third period, the Bantams had scored seven goals and assisted it from the first line (Billy Hurst, Steve Begley, and Tony Bryant) who didn’t stop until there were four goals and two assists under his belt.

Paul’s first goal came with 4:09 left in the first period. Paul waited only a couple of minutes after he scored his second goal assisted by Bob Hurst and it only took seven seconds for him to gain the coveted hat trick by scoring his third goal in three minutes and 54 seconds. This tallied the ended the first period with Trinity leading board routing three goals for us, for 13. It was the first period and remained scoreless for more than two minutes, but the next two minutes began with the first score by Gary McKenzie second on stick of a line that Marsh was assisted by left wing Frank Swogler.

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The second period scoring was considered to be the most important only goal of the game with 12 left, leaving the score with only one point difference. Just as the first period belonged to Bryant’s, somehow in the locker room before the third period, Paul looked at the scoreboard and realized that it was time for him to score. Tony fell into the role of the star of the game, scoring his first goal of the game. The final score was 3-2 in favor of Trinity.

The Losers continued to struggle against the oncoming tide and let go of the game at 11:21. Several sequential laps by Bob Hurst and Tony Bryant on assists from right wing Tony Bryant. The hot and cold Bantams started strongly in the opening minutes of both periods to close the door completely on the Naturals. After Springfield scored the first bucket of the game, Trinity came back, using a full court press, and scored eleven straight points.

The Gary Kent’s continued strong play by Tony Bryant and 48-30 at the half.

Several sensational laps by Holley Greenstein led the Bantams to a 10-2 second half lead. With ten minutes to go, Trinity led 63-46.

A point of cold shooting and sloppy play by both teams followed, with neither team scoring a field goal for the next five minutes. Trinity pulled out of the slump and was again up, 58-47. Greenstein and Tom Sansata led Trinity with 10 and 13 points respectively. Springfield was leading the game scorer with 24.

Starting Next Week...Skiing

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Aqua-Yearlings Win Second

For the second time in as many weeks, Trinity freshman swimmer Mike White swam a 200-yard freestyle time in the meet at Springfield. This week it was 1:52.3, an improvement of 3.2 seconds. Mike White swam a 200-yard freestyle time in the meet against Springfield. He swam a 1:52.3, which was nearly three seconds faster than his previous best of 1:55.5.

The frosh, who has been with Trinity for just under a month, has been improving his times in a very short period of time. This time he swam a 1:52.3, which was nearly three seconds faster than his previous best of 1:55.5.

Due to the snow, Trinity’s superiority was clearly shown in the second half by skiing out, despite the fact that Trinity did not get the best out of its skiers. However, Trinity still managed to win the meet, thanks to the excellent skiing of its veterans.

Trinity’s ski team, under the guidance of Coach Joe Wilson, performed brilliantly in the meet at Springfield. The team worked hard throughout the day and showed great spirit and determination.

Trinity will be back in action next week, with a meet scheduled against Williams College. The meet will be held on the campus of Williams College and is expected to be a tough one for the Bantams. However, Trinity is optimistic about its chances and will be looking to repeat its success from last week.