Interaction Center to Present Fuller Film, Recruit Aid

A film featuring Dean of the Faculty Dr. Robert W. Fuller will highlight the Trinity Interaction Center's presentation, "In Hartford, There's a Need," at 9:30 p.m. Monday evening in McCook Auditorium.

The program will mark the opening of the Interaction Center's volunteer pool for social action projects. Students who were about to be expelled from their high schools for truancy or other disciplinary reasons were included in a ghetto district in that city's "ghetto" area. Fuller worked with twenty students who were expelled from their high schools for truancy or other disciplinary reasons, including the testing of ideas or the testing of expressions drawn from many fields.

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‘One Man, One Vote’ Judicial Proposal

The students for a Democratic Society (SDS) issued this week the first part of a proposal calling for a judicial and governmental reorganization of the college. According to the proposal, the first portion, which deals with judicial structure, the college incorporates "the one man, one vote principle," a 12-member judiciary in which no member would be an introductory or extracurricular class. The proposal states that the Medinaia's jurisdiction would extend to any infraction of the College's rules (as established by the constituent bodies of the Medinaia) committed on the ground of the College and involving any member of the community. When a complaint is referred to the Medinaia, the report contains, "the members shall cast lots among themselves for the purpose of selecting seven of their number to hear the case." The remaining five members will serve as an appeal board. The defendant may appeal his case under any circumstances, but a plaintiff's appeal can only come once new evidence has been introduced. Said the report, "For things which are not necessarily correct, may be increased in the interest of the community, the right to the ultimate power of the judicial process.

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Parking Blamed

The FEC, Wednesday evening, began consideration of an administration proposal to ban freshmen cars. President of the Freshman Executive Council (FEC) James M. Hall, Jr., 72 appointed a committee Wednesday night to study the new ruling against freshmen having cars on campus during the second semester. According to the proposal, the Trustees, and administration, left the Trustees with the power to "commit on the grounds of the college and involving any member of the community." When a complaint is referred to the Medinaia, the report contains, "the members shall cast lots among themselves for the purpose of selecting seven of their number to hear the case." The remaining five members will serve as an appeal board. The defendant may appeal his case under any circumstances, but a plaintiff's appeal can only come once new evidence has been introduced. Said the report, "For things which are not necessarily correct, may be increased in the interest of the community, the right to the ultimate power of the judicial process.

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Long Range Planning

A subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee appo-
inted to deal with the question:

What should the College's relation to its environment, local,
national, and international, be at its next meeting in the
Trustees' room this afternoon at 4 p.m.?

The subcommittee is expected to make recommendations concern-
ing admission of foreign students, intercollegiate problems, and the
possible hazards of College involve-
ment in social action programs.

Black Students Visit Amherst

Thirty New York City black school students visited Amherst
College Sunday, November 15, to find out about "its academics,
social life, and its return." This program, in effect, aimed at exposing
the students to the small liberal arts colleges sponsored by Amherst's Office of
Admissions.

In addition to hearing a talk by
Dennis Wilson explaining both the program of a liberal arts education and Amherst's curri-

ulum and admission policies, the students participated in discussions with Robert Henderson, Afro-Am-

president of the University of Massachusetts, and C. P. Ward '76, Amherst's Afro-Amer president.
The discussions confronted various areas of concern such as Afro-

American activism, while race and social life in general.

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Chamber Players Perform at AAC

The Chamber players presented a brief and well executed concert of French and French influenced Chamber Music Wednesday at the Widener Gallery. The musicians performed the program's six selections with the precise grace that such music demands and generally maintained a fine balance and coordination between lead instruments, vocalist and background instruments.

Frederic Handel's Rodrigo Suite concert. Nicholas Newman's adroit violin sustained the main themes of the suite, and the short, smooth movements of his bow accepted the simple elegance of the piece. Larry Whipple's violoncello and Tony Lewis' piano provided light and underwive background, and so maintained the restrained spirit of the piece. The suite was comprised of seven styles of French dance music.

Next, pianist Tim Woosley performed two short pieces, liberally using the full range of the keyboard. Woosley expressed the same excitement of discovering a glistening dawn after having resurrected from the murky depths, that Claude Debussy so vividly has captured in "La Cathedrale Engloutie." Woosley then effected an intense and lively vigor by punctuating Serge Rachmaninoff's "Etude in D major" with loud and soft contrasts. With Bruce Harmon providing a soft, eerie piano in the background, in eight movements opened the baritone soloist Robert Francke's somberly sung two melancholy - almost morbid - songs by Charles Ives. An intangible tint of death floated like a light, warm mist over both songs, creating a haunting, though basically repellent atmosphere. The first song "The Children's Hour" was Longfellow's to music, and the second "At the River" was adapted from the folk hymn. Possibly on account of the acoustics, trumpetist Edwin Berk's "Petite Piece Concertante" sounded far less smooth. At times, the trumpet seemed a little harsh, the notes flowed unevenly, and Tim Woolsey's background piano often failed to coordinate with the trumpet. However, although this final William Balay piece fell short of stylistic precision, trumpeter Berk nevertheless, communicated the force of the piece's main theme.

The program closed with the audience doing its awkward best to kindle fresh passion out of an impromptu and not-quite seasonal "Hallelujah Chorus."
The 1968 football season is now history, and a little retrospect shows a campaign of ultimate success overshadowed occasionally by bitter disappointments.

For season 1968 was the year of the injury as the entire offensive team suffered at least one setback during the season with the exception of halfback Dave James and center Barryleckley. This fact, however, makes the team’s 6-5 mark more admirable, as on several occasions play-
eras with injuries were forced into action.

By far the most disappointing in a successful season was the Bantams’ failure in two of their three contests with Little Three adversaries. This came after an overwhelming first round victory over Wesleyan and was followed by a first round setback to Hartwick, 10 wins, 2 losses) tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

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