Next Tuesday
Black Scholarship Drive Begins
by Michael E. Trigg

The Senate Scholarship Fund will solicit funds from students, faculty and administration next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 4-6, to add to scholarship moneys for disadvantaged students. The drive will kick-off student efforts to bring more blacks to the campus, a wished articulated in last spring's sit-in.

The goal of recruiting more disadvantaged students, will not be realized for at least another few years, according to Philip Khoury '71, head of the Senate Scholarship Fund, a subcommittee of the Senate and Race and Poverty group.

Last April about 165 students conducted a sit-in at Williams Memorial to demonstrate the need for more disadvantaged students at the College. The resulting bargain with the administration called for the students to raise $15,000 within one year and guaranteed administration matching of $15,000 to fund scholarships for the disadvantaged students. Though the Senate agreed to kick-in to the students' portion of the fund and difference between the 15,000 and what the students finally raised, administration and students soon realized that students could never fulfill their commitment, Khoury commenting on this realization reasoned that President Lockwood further realized that the school was as much at fault in not recruiting disadvantaged students much sooner.

According to Khoury, the College has for two years desired to join the national Black Board Program or establish their own Black Student Program, but funds could not be found for either program.

Before the proper programs can begin and before the conversations with schools in disadvantaged areas across the country may be established on the merits of the reputation of the College, the College needs the proper funds which according to Khoury have been lacking.

In addition Khoury stated that the "blacks (at the College) must be here and paid, and must want to "real Trinity," and he continued that for many blacks they can't sell "Trinity" due to the poor social atmosphere. "The atmosphere, it's not good at all," he explained, have not only made the sense of a Trinity education, but have brought all the usual disadvantage—student unrest, lack of scholarship, air and water pollution.

The possibility of Japan's resurgence completely escaped experts at the close of the Second World War, he explained. He cited a remark by John Foster Dulles as evidence: "Suicide would not be an illogical step for anyone concerned with Japan's future." But since then, Lockwood explained, Japan has outstripped both cuts and leaps; 2) the successful harnessing of both private and public enterprises; 3) the institutionalization of American-type education system; 4) willingness to accept responsibilities of the post-war world; and 5) a political crisis in the 20's and 30's, "sacrificing Japan's position as a bridge to Asia" in the U.S. can close to China.

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"There's a telescope spanning the globe," he added, "there is no direct correlation with the United States at the big end and Japan at the smaller end. The Japanese see the U.S. as a super-power, and the U.S. sees Japan as an underestimation of Japan, he explained, while the only large image of the U.S. leads to Japanese "typical anxiety."
Sarosohn Demands
An End to Rhetoric
by David Sarasohn

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Steuber Stresses Need
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On Target

S.U.S.

by Alan Marchisotto

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Nabokov's 'Invention' Individual
by Warren Kalbarker

An unpleasant dream has been recurring again and again for the past weeks in Hartford Stage Company's "Invention," a play written by Vladimir Nabokov in 1938, now in its professional premiere (Vis. a. premiere of Invention [Jesense City] showing at the Company's mainstage's third floor theatre). "Invention" is, to say the least, a very individual play. Unsettled, it tells the story of a woman named Waltz who conjures up the ultimate weapon of desire. Shall we pronounce her "Dr. Strangelove?" No. "Invention" is a play about one man. (Orated, when an ultimate weapon is around, things do become obscured.) A dream - that's "Invention," a horrible fantasy in the mind of a man obsessed, one whose obsession must be considered; for no one knows what he cannot understand.

The protagonist's imagination dances through the grotesque, the absurd, to help the playwright explain to us the most unlawful military establishment. Indeed, the word of the text resolves around the general staff of an imaginary Conference which constitutes the entire second act becomes a rigorous grade school class (though with vague overtones of a Congressional investigation) complete with poetry recitation and paper airplane throwing. Ablest of Waltz, the most interesting character is Volta Trance (Charlize Moore). The feminine type in the play, she paradoxically exhibits the most obvious masculine traits, it is she who most often "lakes charge" and "gets things done." Yet even Trance cannot remain unaffected by the protagonist's confusion. She is referred to both as "her" and "him" and is costumed after the masculine style. The faults in the play lie mainly in the vacillation of the author. Nabokov is sometimes too obvious, sometimes too obscure. Thank goodness there is no political message.

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6) Finance. A continuation of the present Senate finance committee, allocating funds to the various student organizations;

7) Long Range Planning. The Senate must be kept informed of the present and decision of the present long range planning committees;

8) Junior Adverse Selection. The selection of junior advisors must be examined, and if possible, if it at all possible, the Senate should be more closely monitored.

By no means are these eight areas the only areas of concern which must be given prime attention by the Senate. There are more than eight areas which I consider important, and require immediate attention. As new problems arise, the Senate should be in a position to face them.

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5) Academic Revision. Further academic and curriculum reform must be made to assure the full development of the individual and his ability to attain individual independence and freedom; grade salaries. This will involve working with the Student Council and the Long Range Planning Committee. Working with these groups, the Senate feels confident...
Mike Moorer's freshman squash team placed first one of its strongest rivals, the season, Kent 3-2 last Wednesday. Although the score seems like an upset — each of the teams letter — the Kent's freshman Invitational Tournament is one of most all matches are quite close. Each team was able to score only one individual round in the match.

Captain Jay Davies, playing number one, defeated 13-9, 12-15, and 10-2. Later, in practice matches against his opponent, Dave Dorshout, took first.

Second man John Hopen won a hard-fought battle, 11-6, 15-2, 15-3. He won 15-10, 15-10, 15-15, and 17-14, as all but one game went into over-time.

Third man Frank MacGregor had the easiest time among all Trinity men. He triumphed 13-12, 15-10, and 15-3.

Fourth player Alex Austry triumphed 8-1. His scores were 18-6, 18-9, 11-9, indicating another close match.

Dick Palmer's victory in the fifth set took five games to defeat his opponent. He was victorious by scores of 15-13, 10-15, 15-4, 15-13, and 15-2.

Narrey Fiechtner was forced to rally from behind to score his triumph at number six. Fiechtner lost the first set 10-15. He came back, however, to win the next two sets by scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-10.

Williston Wins

Over Frost

The wireless Frost Swimming Team had another unsuccessful afternoon last Wednesday when they fell to Williston Academy by a score of 15-3. In a meet held at Northampton, Williston took both first and second place in every event, prompting Coach Robert Flaherty to comment, "They were just too good for us."

Scoring for the Bantams was done by David Livingston, who placed third in the 200 yard freestyle; Darrick Massal, who took third in the 100 yard breaststroke; Bob D'Agostino, who was third in the Individual Medley; Jerry Ferrari, who was third in the diving; R. Walker, who was third in the 100 yard backstroke; and Jack Bruley, who took third in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The next Frost meet will be tomorrow, February 1, when they will meet Canterbury here at 2:00.

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to react favorably, and to present new and worthwhile proposals to alleviate current friction, and future conflict.

SATE OPERATION

Although the Senate must not be operated in too inflexible a manner so as to stifle full and free debate, it must follow the STRAIGHT ENFORCEMENT OF THE SENATE CONSTITUTION AND SENATE BY-LAWS, Meetings must not be allowed to deteriorate into disorganized brawls, but rather must follow a PRESCRIBED AGENDA, and must follow ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, Specifically, AT-TENDANCE RULES will be strictly enforced, and will not be flagrantly violated.

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