Michael Straight Condemns McCarthy as “Cheap Politician For False Charge Against State Department Employees”

Straight and Barber

In his speech at Trinity College Fri
day, May 2, Michael Straight, editor
of the liberal New Republic maga
zine and National Chairman of
American Veterans Committee, con
victed Senator Joseph McCarthy’s
charges against the State Department
and its employees as a “serie
of lies behind the American people.”
Characterizing McCarthy as a “cheap politician,” Straight branded
the Senator’s accusations of John
Service, a foreign-service officer, “Every charge in this statement is false
and misleading.” The audience was also reminded that McCarthy had
yet produced one Communist State
Department official to substantiate his
dehumanizing picture of the employees.

Need for Non-conformists

According to Straight, the test of a democratic country is the hearing of
diverse ideas. And it is “a clash of opinion which makes democracy.
This clash of opinion is necessary in a healthy government because,
there is no automatic process by which a
subversive, uninformed person
rears up in our midst and
announces that he is
right and all others are
wrong. We need to challenge this
idea. The Marshall Plan and the
Fair Play program.” Yet, because of
the “loyalty pressures” which
pre
clude such a clash, Straight
cautioned that “there will be no
clash of opinion. “We are driven out into those persons who are will
ning to be challenged by their own belief in
which may be the wrong point of
view; not by the noisily convicted."

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College Holds Campus Chamber Music Concert in Hamlin Hall Thursday Night

On Thursday evening, in the Hamlin Hall, Trinity College students, fac
ulty members and friends of the college heard a Chamber music concert
presented by members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Herbert E. Anderson, Ella Boning, Dr. David N. Shulman and Betty
Roulier comprised a string quartet, while Ruth Darby was the flutist and
Mildred P. Allen, the pianist. These six volunteered their services for the
purpose of furthering the appreciation of finer music among college students.

The concert began with the string quartet presenting the Quartet in C
Major, Opus 21 No. 2 by Haydn. The second part of the program consisted
of two flute-piano duets, the first, the Allegro From Concert in D Major by
Mozart, and the second, Night
Sonata No. 12 in Flute and Piano by Keet
Kerman.

Mrs. Blanchard W. Moxon, a
member of the Women’s Aide Group of the Hartford Symphony, and
P. Woodbridge, Constant were the cam
puses sponsors of this evening of cham
ber music. After the program they
served coffee and doughnuts to the
audience in Cook Lounge.

The final portion of the program consisted of a piano quintette play
ning Opus 146 by Beethoven.

Browne11 to Have Senate Representation

President Freeman reported to the Senate that the petition of the Brown
nall Club for admission to the Senate had been passed by the Board of Truste
es. The Senate had formerly given its approval of the admittance. The Brown
college will be elected to sit in the Spring Senate elections to be held on
May 2.

Food Situation Improves

Stephen Plum, Fresh President, re
ported improvement in the dining hall
situation. There were the serving of
ice cream, a choice of food for the
noon meal and breakfast. It is also
noted that the breakfast hour might
be extended.

Crows Hold Concert in Auditorium

On Sunday afternoon Alpha Chi Phi held a concert and party for the fac
ulty and Crow alumni in the College Auditorium and the Chapter House.

The program opened with Brent Harris master of ceremonies, meeting
the guests. Musical entertain
ment included four selections by the
"Hoe Glee Club," including "Aura"
(201st Trinity Man), "Daisy
Knows the Truth About Me," "Rock
Wake," "Freshman Wake," and "Don
Wake."

After the concert the "Crows" and their audience adjourned to the Chap
ter House. There were tea, beer, and coffee, which were followed with a
noted "soda fountain."

The Crows cleaned the room
for the successful afternoo
of Paul Storrs, of Trinity, who
teaches in the Hamlin Hall, and to the
Dormitories who served and who
served their silver service for the oc
casion.

Placemcnt Office

The Trinity Office and the Appalachian Mountain Club are pre
senting a color mountain climbing movie to Be Held Saturday at Hartford Club

The Trinity delegation to the Inter
collegiate rock climbing competition will be held at the State Capitol on Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, will submit five bills proposing local court reorganization, compulsory voting, sponsored health insurance, periodic physical examinations for drivers, and a drivers' license bond.

On their court recon</cloud>
Letters to the Editor

The Editor,

Without qualification, let us assert that it is a right of any organization assembled for positive social, religious or political interests to limit its membership as it sees fit. A fraternity may select its members from among Christians and Jews and expect them to continue to live up to and further Christian principles and yet still respect the right of Jews or Buddhists or Zoroastrians to worship as they see fit and to form their own cells of interest such as fraternities and clubs. Racial and religious equality is either an myth or an error in meaning. Funk and Wagnalls definition of equality is "the state of being equal; exact agreement; uniformity. What is equal is the same. But time, place, season, exceptions and business men is admittedly a common abstract, yet time place season, class, cannot be made. The term racial and religious equality in American fraternities and clubs is a non-sequitur, whatever the minority group one belongs to. If a minority group is excluded from any club or organization, it is not because that group is inferior, but because the group is represented in such a club or organization. The individual rights of the minority group are protected in American fraternities and clubs, and their interests are safeguarded.

To the Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation of your recent article on the subject of fraternity life at Harvard. We believe that your article accurately reflects the opinions and beliefs of the majority of the fraternity members of our house, the Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity is a social organization to which members belong because they share common interests and objectives. We feel that the fraternity system is beneficial to the individual member and to society as a whole. The fraternity provides an opportunity for members to develop leadership skills, to learn about the responsibilities of being a college student, and to become involved in community service.

The fraternity system is important because it allows for the development of personal relationships and friendships. Fraternity members often become lifelong friends, and these relationships can be very important to a person's social and professional life. Fraternity members also have the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities, such as social events, community service projects, and athletic competitions. These activities provide an opportunity for members to learn about different cultures and perspectives, and to develop a greater appreciation for diversity.

We understand that some people have concerns about the fraternity system, but we believe that these concerns can be addressed through education and open dialogue. We encourage all students to learn more about the fraternity system and to make an informed decision about whether or not to join a fraternity. By doing so, we believe that students can gain a better understanding of the benefits and responsibilities of fraternity life.

In conclusion, we would like to express our gratitude for your article, which we believe accurately reflects the opinions and beliefs of the majority of the fraternity members of our house, the Alpha Phi Omega. We hope that your readers will take the time to learn more about the fraternity system and to make an informed decision about whether or not to join a fraternity.

Sincerely,

[Member Names and Signatures]
Six members of the College's delegation "informally" study state subsidized health insurance. Standing around delegation chairman Bob Herbert are, left to right: Porter R. Clapp, Ray Snow, Fran Mullane, Hobie Johnson, and Rob Custer.

(Courant Photo)

Hungarian Student Cites the Growth Of Opera and Chamber Music in U.S.

Editor's Note: The following comments on the recent concert of chamber music held in Hamlin Hall were written by Nicholas Halasz, who lives in Hungary and who is at Trinity on a student visa.

By Nicholas Halasz

It is amazing to see the active musical life which flowers in this country today. Symphony orchestras, choral groups, and ensembles arise century, however, and then the phase from nothing to find their place in adoption ensued. European music held in Hamlin Hall were written by Nicholas Halasz, who lives in Hungary and who is at Trinity on a student visa.

America was not yet even a country when Bach died in 1750 and George Washington was still in his first term when Mozart passed on. Music naturally did not arrive along with the Constitution; the people of the country did not have time for it yet for quite a while. They had first to catch up with the long centuries of the Western world was ahead of them. This took little more than a change in the community.
Swellers Win Six Meets, Lose Three; Swimming Team Takes Six, New Records

Trinity Varsity swimmers have completed their most successful season in recent years by taking six meets out of nine. The Hilltoppers, in addition to the fine performances of Trinity first-year teamers by winning six meets and losing only two.

The Trinity Varsity swimmers lost only to powerful M.I.T, Amherst, and Bowdoin teams, while defeating Boston University, Coast Guard, Wooster Tech, Tufts, Hamilton, and Wesleyan. Each of the Hilltoppers' losses resulted only after hand-fought close battles with their opponents. In the Bowdoin meet, probably the most outstanding, the Hilltoppers lost by only 34-41 to the star-studded Maine outfit. In this meet and the Blue and Gold lost its toughest meet of the year to what is probably the best small college swimming team in New England. The six Trinity swimmers were: All-year, broke the 100-yard freestyle record by 3 seconds in the race of the season, the 100-yard freestyle record and pool record in the 100-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, and the 400-yard medley relay. The most satisfactory result gained in the 46-22 romp of the Wesleyan swimmers in the final meet of the season.

Swimmers

Wesleyan is Defeated; Ward, Kirschner Lead

By Greg Knap

Two college records and one pool record were broken by the Trinity men this year. Fred Kirschner, outstanding for Trinity all year, broke the Trinity College record for the 200-yard breaststroke, while competing in the New England Intercollegiates held at M.I.T. Kirschner had previously set the college record for the breaststroke during the regular season. Also cutting their names on the list of record holders were the members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which broke both the college and the pool record for that event, this team, composed of Tony Mason, Tim Cutting, Phil Costa, and Ted Ward, was a consistent point-getter for the Hilltoppers all season.

Ted Ward with 54 points, Fred Kirschner with 46, Bud Spruell with 37, Phil Costa with 35, Jim Hark with 32, Tony Mason with 28, and Tim Cutting with 27 were the leading individual swimmers for the Hilltoppers.

Trinity's freshman team went through an equally successful season ending only to Yale and DePauw in their eight meets. The outstanding victories for the year were a 26-23 victory over Amherst and a 44-43 defeat of the Wesleyan Frosh.

Second records were also topped by the Hilltoppers, a brilliant performer all year, broke the 100-yard freestyle record by 3 seconds in the race of the season, the 100-yard freestyle record and pool record in the 100-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, and the 400-yard medley relay. The most satisfactory result gained in the 46-22 romp of the Wesleyan swimmers in the final meet of the season.

Horse Baselines Appearing Promising; Hitting Strength Seen Most Potent

Booth to Coach; Win; Parsons Expected Stars

By Joseph Wellenser

Once more, as winter rolls out and spring is in the air we expect another fine campaign from the basketball season. Fred Kirschner has previously set the college record for the breaststroke during the regular season. Also cutting their names on the list of record holders were the members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team which broke both the college and the pool record for that event, this team, composed of Tony Mason, Tim Cutting, Phil Costa, and Ted Ward, was a consistent point-getter for the Hilltoppers all season.

Out of the twenty-five that showed up there were no candidates for manager and Coach Booth hopes that some of our readers will be willing to undertake this job. Some of the best-known of the prospects for the team are as follows.

There are quite a few men trying out as pitchers. One of the top pitchers is probably Charlie Whyte in breaststroke freshman and pool record. He has three times in the course of the season. The 100-yard medley relay individual medley. He also held his own and Trinity College record in the time of 1:52.5. Ray LaMothe broke the 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 25.2. Climaxing the season, the 400-yard medley relay was turned in by Kirschner and Cutting.

Switching to the football there are the names of Fred Kirschner and Gene Green, the persons of "Jim" DeMauro and Rick Parsons. DeMauro played for the team in the 40-yard dash and a half at Yale. Parsons is probably the most outstanding prospect on the squad. He played first-half last year for Trinity in New York where he broke 4:50. He had a 500 average going all season but dropped by off 6 feet in the last two games. Rick also played last summer in the Cowlesian Games, which was made up of the best amateur players in New York City, where he clocked 560. Parsons was chosen on the New York Journalism All-American. Here he had the opportunity to play under Rabbit Marvin, the only major league star. The third outfield spot remains undecided with several men still in the running for the job.

The prospects are bright for the new team, when the hardwood season begins next winter, Eustace will meet such teams as the Yale Jays, Trinity-Pawling, and Groton. If the material is anything like the type of season about which the Blue and Gold raves, we have an A-1 freshman team with an A-1 record.
**Swordsmen Defeat Williams and B.U., Lose to Stevens; Will Enter N.C.A.A.**

**Season's Record:** 3 and 3; B.U., 2 and 4.

**To Enter Detroit Meet**

The Trinity College Fencing Team entered the season in a steady state, but by the third weekend, losses of Williams and B.U. were inevitable. The team's performance in the six-way sabre tournament held in New York City was exceptional, with the Trinity team advancing to the final round. However, in the final, they were defeated by the team from the University of Pennsylvania, losing 3-2.

**New Arrangement Chiefs**

Against Williams, the epee trio was victorious, splitting their three matches with them. With Edward Brennan's sweep of his three matches and Jerry Lehrfeld's one, this trio won 6-2-1. The foilmen, too, triumphed with Dick Ellison, sophomore star, joining Brennan in the perfect day class. Ralph Chamberlain and Bob Plumb were promoted to a starter, each won one. The sabre team, although losing, held it to a 4-5 loss, and the win was secure. Captain-Captain Bob Blum won three of his three bouts, defeating Dini Mugr, with whom he had fenced in prep school, and Ed Bennett won a single bout. Along with Mukher, John Kilgar, Williams football fullback, won two of his three sabre bouts. Bob Custer, fencing sabre for 11 years, won his share of rounds. As for the sole foil, in Howie Stidham's absence, lost his bouts but showed much promise.

The story was quite different on the Stevens Tech strip at Hoboken. The home team was easily the most balanced of the Lynx, consisting of all season, and fighting a five-meet undefeated streak. The same foil combo that defeated the Ephmen three days earlier was hard put to win two matches from the Williams and Chamberlain each taking one. The epee trio, losing for the first time this season, and fighting a five-meet undefeated streak, gained a half of his three, and Lehrfeld, far a 6-1-1 beating. The sabre started off as though things should be a different, but the rally faltered, and Stevens won here, 5-3. Blum won two of his three, as did Bennett. Roland of Stevens stole the show in sabre as he won all three. This was the second contest in three months of the Blue and Gold swordsmen have lost all but one weapon. Stevens 165, Trinity 95.

A week's rest and practice brought the team for the final match with B.U. In the most thrilling afternoon's fencing it had seen since the opener with Amherst, the Bantam time came back from near defeat to down the Bantams three to one. The time of Blum, Bennett, and Stidham duplicated their 5-1 feat, which they performed earlier against Clark. The Eskimos lost 5-4. It is hotly contested bouts at every match. Ellison once again won two of his bouts, turning in his finest performance of the season, but howie Stidham had an off-day and dropped all of his. Blum took one in open, the first victory since the opening week, by a 5-4 score. Lehrfeld won the only other contest for his trio, the same as he won two of his three. Blum and Newell each won a bout. The result was a 6-1 sweep, 6-1 in B.U.'s favor, with the home team becoming the victors.

**N. C. A. A. Competitors**

On the basis of these totals, and on the additional basis of promise, endurance, and merit, the following selections were made by Harry Rawson, Blum, and Chamberlain in competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, to be held at Wayne University in Detroit on March 24th and 25th:

- In foil, Dick Ellison, as expected, and Brennan, again in sabre, Bob Blum. These three will leave after classes Wednesday, March 23rd, returning late Sunday, March 26th, to fence with the number one men in their respective weapons from thirty-four colleges and universities, including N.Y.U., Navy, Army, Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., Cornell, Penn, Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Stevens, Penn State, Brooklyn, Lafayette, Temple, Ohio State, Illinois, Wayne, Michigan, Michigan State, Colorado, Chicago, Notre Dame, Northwestern, M.I.T., and others.

In the previous two N.C.A.A. meets, held at Annapolis and West Point, Trinity placed 26th and 21st respectively.

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**Squash Varsity, Fosh Down Wes**

Both Trinity Varsity and Freshman squash teams defeated Wesleyan by margins of 8-4 and 3-0, respectively.

Earlier in the year, the Hilltoppers' Varsity had trounced their arch-rivals, 7-2, while the Freshmen reversed the score of a previous defeat at the hands of the Women.

Jay Geiger and John Burbank were victorious for Trinity all year. Geiger won 5 of 3 matches; while Burbank, playing in the number one position, won his share of rounds and gave his opponents tough competition at all times.

**Summary:**

- **Varsity:**
  - Hentz (W) defeated Burbank (T) 15-11, 14-15, 16-14, 17-15; Geiger (T) defeated Jones (W) 18-16, 15-16, 15-16.

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**Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!**

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

**He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building B-34's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.**

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 25, with at least two years of college, consider the many opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U.S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to talk with you about opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington, D.C.

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**Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 'Thunderbolts' with the 390th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.**

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 243rd Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two bony aces, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!
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