Open Rushing Motion Made at IFC by PIKA

By SKIP TERRY

A bombshell hit the IFC Monday night in the form of a motion which, in effect, calls for open rushing. Representative Fred Berglass (Pi Kappa Alpha) presented a proposal which would effectively eliminate the present rushing rules. Consisting of only five stipulations, the motion which is designed to disarm the intricacies of the system now in effect.

The motion, which appears in the preceding column, was tabbed indefinitely because of the hours expected to answer the faults of the present rules. Rather, it is a "big step" for building a more effective fraternity.

By introducing this to the council, Mr. Berglass motioned to consider the merits of the proposal. The vote was 11-0 with Doug Bellingham bringing the motion to the floor. Following Berglass' motion, a debate was entered. The debate ended with the resolution unaniously passed. The debate was

Frank Kury Chosen State Chairman
Of Conn. Intercollegiate League

At a meeting of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature's Executive Council last Saturday afternoon, another chapter in the story of successes by Frank Kury and Trinity College's Political Science Club was written.

Kury, senior delegate to the organization from Trinity, was elected to the post on April 4, under the assumption that the permanent organization, the high- powered group of initiatives, and the strategy of Yale, the new State Chairman will be responsible for conducting Executive Council meetings and generally overseeing the activities of the entire structure of the mock legislature. Kury defeated Ray Turner of New Haven State Teachers College in an extremely competitive race.

Al Muco of Wesleyan University presented the nominating speech for C.S.L.'s new leader. Attention was drawn to Kury's efficient participation in the activities of the organization, to his devotion to the occupation, and as well as his accomplishment as this year's Banquet Chairman, participant in the controversial discussion of "How do you continue?" and recent recognition at the Fifth Annual Hockot Conference Tutting. Dea E. New Haven State Teachers College Debating Tournament.

With Kury's election to the State Chairmanship, an extensive campaign of campaigning comes to a close. His political was Mary Louisa of Willimantic State Teachers College. Open Smith and Dyke E. of Wesleyan University, particularly instrumental in assisting Kury, were responsible for managing much of the political activities. Curthur president of the Political Science Club, also contributed to the organization of support for the candidate.

Kury now preparing for next year's C.S.L. session which, according to Miss Mary Louisa of Willimantic State Teachers College, will be an even more aggressive campaign. With Kury's leadership, the C.S.L. will continue to expand and try toproxy the groundwork for another successful session of the mock legislature next year.

Blood Drive Ends Too Invitation

The second Red Cross blood drive of the present academic year took place Tuesday morning in the basement of the Chapel Cabinet. 150 students appeared at the site where the blood was collected, and the Red Cross received 136 plts of blood. The highest quota of the drive was 150 plts. (Continued on page 4)

**Debate Titl Taken by Wes Proves Success**

Trinity's First Annual Debate Tour-

nament, held this past Saturday, proved an overwhelming success with a record of six wins and no losses first place and the placing of two members on the All American team. The tournament was teams from Ver- mont, American International Col-

lege, and Trinity.

Individual Speaking

In the open array of the Debate So-

ciety, where Wesleyan's Dale Heyer-

den of Wesleyan was the Na-

tional Soc. of Speaker in the na-

tional quarter. Wesleyan's Dale

Hedges and Wesleyan's Dale Heyer-

den, also of Wesleyan, placed sec-

ond.

Trinity was represented on the

affirmative by Franklin Kury and

Robert Beavan, and on the nega-

tive by Robert Back and Melvin

Berger. Mr. Dorn of Wesleyan, who was the A-

theneum President and was the

Chairman of the debate.

In the open round of the debate, the

affirmative judges were Robert

Beavan, Robert Beavan, Do­

verd Finkbeiner, and William

Clarkson. The negative judges were

Robert Beavan, Robert Beavan, and

Philip Dorn.

The affirmative motion was "Open Rushing Motion Made at IFC by PIKA". The debate was initiated by Mr. Frank Kury, president of the New England Intercollegiate League, with the resolution that the motion be considered. Following Berglass' motion, a debate was entered. The debate ended with the resolution unaniously passed. The debate was

**Musical Show To Open in May**

The Jereys will sponsor an original

musical entitled "Never Do Today" on

Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, at 8:30 p.m. The production is being directed by Mr. Joseph Diaz, faculty advisor. Words and music are by Dave Kev
ty and Katie Maloney-Smith, with script by Bryan Bunch and John Hall.

The supporting cast includes David

Hollister, 67; Millicent Blatter, 67; Margie Goldsmith, 67; and Sally Fortyn. A cappella group is also scheduled.

**Mason Plan Begins Next Tuesday Night**

On the three Tuesday's immediately following Easter weekend the annual Mason Plan will be carried out per

mitting Freshmen to see the frat

next fall.

The plan was initiated by John A.

Mason, assistant to the president, whereby Freshmen and their guests will be invited to tours of the fraternity house on the 11th. The men are divided into groups and each group visits each house for 45 minutes one day a week for three weeks. This is to be done at the end of the second semester of the freshman year.

Bill Pierce, 67, of the House Council, has been given a chance to give the ten fraternity houses a thorough inspection. The men are divided into groups and each group visits each house for 45 minutes one day a week for three weeks. This is to be done at the end of the second semester of the freshman year.

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The Trinity Tripod

The Three-Man Art Show Wins Faculty's Praise

Three relative unknowns hit the artistic scene at Trinity Monday after- noon when a window opening of the show of paintings and graphics of Douglas S. Green, William N. Schacht, and Michael A. Schwartz.

In a style of color and technical adroitness, the Library Conference Room buzzed with the excited display of watercolors, oil and abstract, oil which ran the gamut from trompe loeil to non-objectivists, and graphics from sketches of fraternity brothers to woodcuts, incisive psychological penetration.

Mature Creativeness

The Trinity trio has displayed a creativity which is remarkable for showing considerable maturity in the young students. It is evident that the artists are experimenting and exploring, a most happy circumstance amongst the youthful creative talents.

The eclectic displays of work are notable, yet there is a need for the more tentative student to show his work in a more objective light.

The wide experience of the three artists, as shown in their creations, is noteworthy. This is explained by the fact that Doug Green and Bill Schacht have been sponsored for several years in the Armed Forces to add to their years of training. This maturity is most noticeable in the paintings of Schacht, whose abstractions show an affinity for such elements that come with experience and association with problems of adjustment and introspection.

Schacht's best work is probably a series of oil colors "Dog Days" done in the Jackson Pollack manner, with all the drippings and superimposed color and an attractive in its cool blue tonality. There is an expressionistic tendency to Bill Schacht's work that is very moving so, for instance the "Distant Glass," executed in colored printer's ink, in "Young Man" and in "Woman I." 

Doug Green mixes the opposite end of this artistic spectrum, with Mike Schwartz in between as a standing foldover. Green shows us what the observing eye can do. Having spent two years in Japan, he has created a most intriguingly judged by what he has produced a fascinating original approach.

Water is a subject with which Mr. Green seems preoccupied. A lurid, free technique abounds in nautica, waterfalls, floods, lighthouses, and old warehouses.

Oriental Influence

The Oriental touch with the brush is most apparent, along with a curious critic's approach to Old Nihon. A striking departure in experimentation in Green's "Waterfall," which displays a strong and virtuous feeling for the unfamiliar.

The youngest member of the trio, not wanting in comparable talent, is Michael Schacht, brother of Bill. Definitely the most cautious of the group. Mike deliberately, in his semi-abstractions in still life, as well as people. His "Woman in Repose" and the "Blue Philosopher" are sensitively abstracted in handsomely patterned values.

MUCH THREE-MAINED

Much three-headed as his three conferences, he calmly calculated a technique which shows a distinct draughtsmanship and a keen sense of value relationship and color sensitivit.

Win Award

Mike Schacht's "Still Life 368," in which the oriental influence, was his second award in the oil division of the 1956 New England College Art Show in Springfield. It doesn't take more than a few minutes in the conference room to realize that Trinity has creative talent that rates with the best. Granted, the young students have not arrived, and the road is long and arduous ahead. But what abounds in one's imagination and the display of the modern art gallery walls at the Trinity library this week has this reviewer hopefully preparing and suggesting what lies in store for the Trinity trio.

M. N. P.

Chaplain Educated in College Jargon

In the 32 years that have passed since undergraduate days, the English language, I have noted, undergone some pronounced changes. This metamorphosis baffled me at first when I came to Trinity, and was not explained until I met (about a month after arriving) a very twentieth gentleman who, since, has been getting me straightened, and helping me to be thoroughly educated. A few words might be enough to show you just how

1. Take the word "snow." Thirty-two years ago it meant what it sounded like—something beautiful and gentle—something nothing to fear, but to call forth the brown leaves, and every you know. But now it automatically suggests something with the smell of snow, and helping your neighbor, and is throwing out a heavy bag with a decided hope of advantageous return. The literal result of a "snow" anywhere, any time is a slowing of offices, and the arrival of a state of numbness. But there are reasons of asking an erudite question at the beginning of class—so that we will talk on and on, and forget to give the test that he had planned.

Parents can be "scored" with the hope of extra checks. But above all, dates—well, that's a subject for a whole discussion.

The Communists have another name for "slow—brainwashing.

I hope that the expression that I learned was "bussing." This, I thought at first, was a compliment which would refer to the kindness of your race, to help you out with the problem, if you are on the wrong team or the track team. You see a good bit, but always brings back the beautiful creature into its master, unharmed.

(Continued on page 4)

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BUCKLEY IMPORTER

April 17, 1957

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For real enjoyment —
REAL beer!

Schaefer BEER

April 17, 1957
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Page Three

Five Begin Study of Plastic Geometric Figures: Moebius Band, Tubes, All Part of Course in Topology

Last semester the majority of the faculty voted to institute a new course in mathematics, being given this semester under the cryptic title of "Mathematics 314 — Topology." It's questionable how many members of the faculty really know what they were voting for, as there was some confusion with "topography."

The introduction of the course into the curriculum reflects one of the many revolutionary developments in modern mathematics, which is progressing so rapidly that there is more new mathematics published every month than was known to the entire world in Euclid's day.

Invention of Place

The name "topology" means "science of place" or "science of position," and is indeed partially devoted to the study of properties of geometric figures which relate to their position in space. But topology digs much deeper and asks very fundamental questions such as: What is a space? What is convergence? Some of the theorems of calculus which are customarily left unproved in a freshman course get the full treatment in a course in topology.

Topology is, from a layman's point of view, a geometry of plastics. One is allowed in this geometry not only to move or rotate figures, for example, but also to twist and deform them, without essentially changing them in any way.

Part of the course is devoted to the study of surfaces such as those of the sphere, the inner tube (torus), and the Moebius band, (see figure two). One of the problems of topology has been to classify surfaces topologically, and this problem was only partially solved until recently when Prof. E. Finlay Whitteley, the instructor of the course, received his doctorate for giving a complete classification of all finite surfaces.

Whitteley Graduate of Princeton

Dr. Whitteley has done all of his undergraduate and graduate work at Princeton, and has been at Trinity since 1954. He first knew of the classification problem and its importance in the late forties. In December of 1955 he started seriously concentrat-ing on it, and had his solution within six weeks. His thesis was first formally presented last October, at a meeting of the American Mathematical Society, at Cambridge, Mass., and was examined at Princeton in November. It will be published soon, with several recent improvements.

History of Topology

The history of topology reaches back 200 years, but it did not begin to be recognized as a subject meriting special attention until the 19th century. Only within very recent years has topology become available for undergraduate instruction, and Trinity is one of a handful of pioneers offering it at the present time, although Prof. Whitteley predicted, in an interview, that this course would become a standard part of the undergraduate curriculum within very few years. Several British universities offer topology as an honors course.

The course at Trinity is modeled partly after a course given to undergraduates at Princeton for some three years by Prof. A. W. Tucker. Some of the material, however, is the outgrowth of Dr. Whitteley's own investigations.

Topology has many applications — "practical," just as many branches of mathematics, such as analysis, geometry, and even algebra and some to physics. It is not merely, as it sometimes seems, a course devoted to the solution of peculiar problems, or a quaint collection of Chinese puzzles. But, one does encounter some interesting problems.

For instance, there is the problem of turning an inner tube inside out, which can actually be done, just with a bit of stretching the imagination, and a great deal of stretching the tube.

The surface known as a Moebius band, mentioned before, has the interesting property of having only one side and one edge. This surface can be constructed by joining the ends of a strip of paper after giving one end a half twist. By drawing a continuous line on the surface, going all the way around until returning to the starting point, one may verify that the surface has only one side, and cutting along this line will reveal another interesting property, hinted at...
Outdoor Track Season Begins With Runners Visiting UMass

BY MAC COSTLY

"On the basis of last year's meet, wherein we were nipped by two points, it's going to be a tough one for Trin to capture." Thus commented Karl Harkness, coach of the track team this afternoon in Amherst.

Harkness stated he is counting on the aid of two promising but untested runners: Bill McGill, in the 800 and mile, and Bobby Brain running the 100, 400, and half. He is hoping for Hub Sogor to post a double victory in his free events which, due to Schairer's injury, will be the one and two mile runs. In addition, the Bantams will be looking to Wes Formeister for blue ribbons in the discus and high jump.

The Massachusetts meet, the first of the season, is a combination meet, the freshmen taking the trip. Manpower, however, the team has a lot of conditioning ahead of them in the hurdles, lower distances, and field events. Very encouraged, however, Art Christ commented preceding the meet that the freshman squad "has very good potential and should develop into one of the finest teams seen at Trinity in thirty years."

According to the varsity coach, Dan Jones has prived himself as the most promising representative in the dashes, while Bob Langen is the leaders in the middle distances. Outstanding in the weight department, which should secure a multitude of points for the freshmen tracksters are Bill de Cordy, Googie Schoonmaker, and Dick White.

The attempt to unsteady his steady.

"clothes that men wear" —now we find that "clothes make a man."

A t-shirt-immobile shoe—yes, too, I understand, are now Marlotin Avs but on their way to becoming shore shoe.

A shirt—if buttoned down—is shoe. Students are shoe—if they have tights—just smaller shoe.

I was delighted to find that losters (shoes with losters) are shoe. It was saddening to discover that, in some cases, it is "shoe." How does one keep a shoe on his tatters soon?

How delighted I was to learn that that describes conformity—this studied carelessness need not mean total degeneration.

My first semester of education is over. Do you know it's high point? It is no less than the discovery that there is a ratingb higher than shoe—mean a super shoe—an overview. May you ever aspire to reach that high goal—of being a Trinity philo?

Blood Drive . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Milt Israel, chairman of the group said, "The lack of responsibility on the part of the student body to such charitable activities which do not have directly a shoe or not a shoe is a shoe. It is no less than the discovery that there is a ratingb higher than shoe—mean a super shoe—an overview. May you ever aspire to reach that high goal—of being a Trinity philo?"

Racketmen Overpower RI In Windy Season's Opener

BY SANDY BREDINE

Coach Roy Dath's varsity tennis squad is concentrating on challenge matches and a varsity (from) match this week in order to set a new varsity ladder for the team. Dath commented, "We played very well considering we had only three matches on the results before the match." Brooks Hatton, cap- town Bill Ward, and Dave Brown, took the first three singles matches for Trinity, while Rhode Island managed to threaten in the three remain- ing singles and the three doubles matches. They only came out with two wins.

Among the promising sophomores Dath cited were Bill Ward, who played first fresh last year, and is now playing second varsity, and John Harte, who played second fresh and is not playing sixth varsity.

Dath had great expectations for the fresh squad this year which he called "promising and stronger than previous years."
The fresh are also playing challenge matches in order to set up a ladder for their first contest a week from Saturday against Kent there.

The first squad's next home match will be on April 25, against Bowdoin. Two days later Trinity will host Wexner and Huston, Senior Bill Weekend, powerful Holy Cross ought to contest many operators in their first appearance here.

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Spud now has the most modern and convenient gas station within the city limits, and to acquaint all Trinity students and faculty members with his expanded facilities, he is offering:

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This Arrow University oxford shirt was such a smash hit last season, it had to be repeated. And for good reason! The collar is button- down—both front and center pocket, and full box back in black, with Penny-line stripes on white back, plus pink, white and five solid colors. Arrow University, $5.00 up.

Now, among prices too, $2.50,

"We have some form of conscious and will at least make an effort to return the stolen wallet."

Racketmen commented that in the dressing rooms at UConn petty steal- ing is a rarity."

Last season's hit is back—bigger than ever!
Corinthian Yachtters Begin Season;
Place 3rd in Regatta Competitions

On Saturday, April 7th the Trinity Corinthian Yacht Club opened its spring season with a third place in a Henegaulf Regatta. Trinity gained 20 points to finish just 2% points behind the winning Yale team. Boston University took second place with 21% points and M.I.T., Williams, and Coast Guard received 17%, 11, and 8 points respectively to hold down fourth, fifth, and sixth positions.

Last Saturday, April 13th both the freshman and varsity teams took to the water for dinghy regattas. The varsity took a third in the Connecticut Valley Cup Regatta. The Coast Guard Academy captured 52 points to win the cup with Yale taking 60 points and Trinity taking 57 to gain second and third positions respectively. Also sailing in the regatta were Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan who finished in that order.

In the freshman Henegaulf Regatta which was held at the same time, a lack of practice and a lack of familiarity with the tricky New London tides forced Trinity to settle for a last. The second division was very close and just a few breaks would have put them up into the first division. Even though the sun was shining the day was quite cold and the wind and tide for both races was unpredictable.

Those skipping for Trinity included Dick Pickering, Ben Williams and Dick Hall for the varsity, Carry Clark, Charlie Mackall and Morris Lloyd for the freshman.

McWilliams to Head Varsity Hoop Squad

It was learned Friday that Bill Ger-
hold has resigned his position as As-
ssistant Professor in the Physical Edu-
cation Department here to accept an
Associate Professorship at Antioch
College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Ger-
hold's resignation will make Jay Mc-
Williams, joining the coaching staff
next year, varsity basketball coach.
McWilliams has had experience coach-
ing varsity basketball at R.P.L. and
Duke.

In his new position, Gerhold will
Teach in the Health and Physical Edu-
cation Department at Antioch.
He described Antioch as a more progres-
sive college than most eastern
schools, and one which participates in
non-_inter-collegiate athletics.

Once there was a sword with a poet attached named Cyrano (the man, not the
sword). Cyrano was equally famous for being handy with the cutlass and having a
real hoker of a nose. This proboscis was a real liability . . . not only to Cyrano,
but to the bumpkins who had the misfortune to make fun of it. They always
wound up with an extremely low body temperature.

In the midst of all this swaddling, Cyrano fell for a chick named Roxanne,
whose father ran one of the fancier bistros in town. The chinker in the deck
was that Roxanne bankered after another cut... who made the unbelievable
(test hiberto fatal) error of telling Cyrano "You see, I have a rather large nose!"

Well, Cyrano couldn't skewer this chucklehead—Roxanne's old man would cut
him off his Budweiser credit card. So—heed that old chestnut "If you can't fight
'em... join 'em," Cyrano did a ghost-writing job on some love poems—real
musky stuff—embellishing Roxanne's brass to win her. Afterward, moshballing
his king-size steak knife, Cyrano turned his poetic talents to the test. He used he could
think of: writing lyrics for "Where There's Life... There's Bud."

Moral: It's not necessary to "nose around" for the best in beer... it's waiting for you at your Budweiser dealer's now.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

Trinmen Whip Yalies As Case Sets Down

AFTER TAKING A FEW DAYS OFF to chase egges, the var-
sity baseballers will resume action next Wednesday when they
journey to Worcester Tech with high hopes of continuing their
winning ways.

Despite some rather questionable
efforts at the plate the Bantams, pow-
ered by slick pitching and fancy fold-
ing reeled off three wins in four days
last week to give them a 5-2 slate on
the season. The top show in the spla-
gles was the 4-2 Saturday victory
over Yale that saw George Cusco reel
over his third straight win, giving up
only four hits and walking only a
man, as he whiffed 12 Eels.

Things got off to a glam beginning
when Yale rallied twice in the first on
a single, a triple and a wild pitch.
But Case was in command the rest of
the way, breathing deeply only in
the sixth when it took a Ron Beoolp
throw to nip a runner trying to score
on an error. The fielding gem of the
day was turned in by Jimmy Canivan
who hauled down a long drive by
Case's opposing moundman Hugh Car-
lyn with a leaping catch.

It was also Canivan who opened the
gates on Case's touchdown in the 8th.
With Tim sneaking 2-1, Canivan singled, moved to second on a Kelle-
ly bunt and grounded home on Jack
McGowan's safety. McGowan in turn
was brought home by a prodigious
wallowing on the grass for three bases.
The game was tied in the ninth when
Bill Allen inexplicably came around
on a slider's choice, a fly and an
error.

The day before Canivan had set

Budweiser
February 1, 1957

Dr. Walsh of Harvard To Speak of Zeros

Dr. Joseph L. Walsh will deliver a talk on "The Location of the zeros of the Derivative of a Polynomial in the Complex Plane," at 4:00 P.M., April 23, in room 105 of the Chemistry Auditorium.

Joseph L. Walsh, Perkins Professor of Mathematics at Harvard University, was an assistant in the mathematics department during his senior year there. He received an M.S. from Wisconsin in 1917, and the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1919. He has held Sheldon traveling fellowships at Chicago, Wisconsin, and Paris, and an International Education Board fellowship at Munich. With the exception of the fellowships, by membership in the Institute for Advanced Study, and by war service, he has been at Harvard since his undergraduate days.

His chief field of research interest is the theory of functions of a complex variable, especially zeros of a polynomial, interpolation and approximation, conformal mapping, and series of analytic functions. He is the author of two books in the colloquium Series of the American Mathematical Society: Interpolation and Approximation by National Functions in the Complex Domain (1930); Location of Critical Points of Analytic and Harmonic Functions (1936).

Topology... (续上页 5) in the following statement: A mathematician that a Mecaab band is one-sided, and you'll get quite a laugh if you cut one in half. For it stays in one piece when divided. Another interesting surface can be constructed by cutting an inner tube across, passing one end through the valve hole, and gluing the ends back together. The result is a bottle with only one side, inside and outside, and is known as a Klein bottle. These are just a few examples from a many-faceted subject which grows in importance daily.

ROTC... (Continued from page 1)

The Trinity team, commanded by Cadet Captain Paul E. Marion, missed qualifying for the finals in the armed division by three points. Second and third place honors in the armed division went to the University of Vermont and Tufts College, respectively. In the unarmed division Williams took second and Dartmouth third. Judges for the meet were members of the crack U.S.A.F. Drill and Ceremonial Teams, which flew in from Washington just to judge the event. After the awards were presented to the winning teams by Brig. General Rogers and Col. Greene, the Air Force team showed the crowd how flawless execution of precision maneuvers.

Play to be Given By Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will present a one-act play, "Gilles," by Alvarez Quintero, on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 P.M. Playing in the comedy will be David Dodds, '57, Jack Darev, '57, Paul Hill, '57; Israel Stein, '57; and Miss Hays Gibb Rubio.

A new play will be given in two successive performances, with a short intermission in between, in order to enable those not fluent with Spanish to hear it a second time and thus better understand it. Coffee will be served at intermission.

Ted Coas, '53, who is business manager of the Spanish Club, upon being interviewed by the Triod, commented, "Each of the male cast except one has spent considerable time in Spain and is thus fluent in the language. In addition, Spanish is the native language of Miss Rubio, so it should be a good performance. I urge all of Trinity's Hispanicophiles to attend.

Jose Diaz will be the director, and the exact location will be announced soon.

Of exceptional ability—the 1,818 insti­tutions. In a recent interview, Mr. Arndt, a sophomore, was asked by the involved in the search for prospective students. In an organization which flies in for Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Arndt has decided to formalize the educational support which has been shown. Of course, this response by states throughout Pennsylvania is not surprising for during Mr. Arndt's political career he has constantly received support from young Americans.

A greater student support to this organization and many adult groups being formed at the present time, Mr. Arndt sent the following telegram to Governor Stassen, who is heading the American delegation to the U.N. Diarmament Conference in London: "We, who admire your dynamic stand on domestic and international affairs, want you to know that we are 100% behind you for Governor of Pennsylvania."

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