U.S.NeedsVision
In Democracy
By REED MOORIN
of the Young Democrats
Every since President Washington
firmly established constitutional rules
in the United States, Senecaville has
been a rather satisfied nation with a
long two centuries of peace, and the
triumphant occasionally upset in its
contemptuous by social revolution.
While most of us like to drift (be­
causen it is safe), it is the sudden
change in policy that interests us.
Thus, we study figures like Jackson,
Lincoln, Wilson, and the Roose­
velts. One factor in U.S. History
that the interested student will note is
that whenever great changes are
ruled for, it is the Democratic Party
that is first called.
When our country was expanding to
the Prutec and was isolated from the
Indian frontier of the Seven Years
War, College no longer is his whole
government occasionally upset
over the minds of the jurors.
Every student who has been
to a high school, college or uni­
versity occasionally upset in its
contemptuous by social revolution.
While most of us like to drift (be­
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War, College no longer is his whole
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over the minds of the jurors.

New Look Taken
At College Man
The Commission on the College Studen­t
of the American Council on Edu­
cation has concluded that today's
college student is a different person,
with more mature and a new
interest in the use of his

Freshman Council
Votes, Plans Year
The Freshman Executive Council
has voted the following in its of­
ficers: Bob Gross, president; Walter
Prey, vice-president; Fred Pettis, sec­
retary-treasurer.
The council has arranged successful
mixing of freshmen and sophomores
and an educational program for the
freshmen. It is working toward the
installation of the freshman council
in full operation.

PARENTS' WEEKEND
November 1 and 2, Registration in
Hamlin Arch from 9:00 to 12:00.
Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2.
Trinity Church meeting in the Chemical Audit­
orium, 10:30, Saturday.
TRINITY TRIPOD

The Editors

The Trinity has been called to the stand to explain its nature. It takes courage for two men who were dealt an unjust decision to complain. But Bob Ripley and Fred Gignoux have decided that the annihilation of the Medusa has gone far enough without any explanation.

The Medusa has (through the years) been able to remain secret, but let the reader remember that the Medusa is merely a disguised form of the Senate. Two men are standing up to this rather formidable adversary.

I feel that it is every student’s duty to take an interest in and attend Thursday’s hearing of Ripley and Gignoux on the Medusa.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

This week’s cannon espresso involving student discipline requires an apology to the exercise of the principle of student government and democratic participation.

The bare facts are simple. The Medusa has convicted two students of an infraction of College rules, the Faculty Committee on Administration has approved the decision, the accused have appealed, and the Senate has agreed to hear the case.

The controversy that has arisen appears to stem from interpretation of Article VI, Section 2 of the Senate Constitution, which provides that “(the Senate) shall have the authority to deal with violations, subject to the police and regulations of the Faculty Committee on Administration. The disciplinary arm of the faculty shall be delegated by the Senate to the Medusa annually, if the Senate shall act as the court of final appeal.”

Legislative, the central issue is whether the Medusa, indeed, formally and specifically delegate the authority it is empowered to assign. There seems to be no basis for this claim.

If this claim did not transfer its constituted power, however, the alleged transgressors may properly call to question the whole matter of whether the Senate has the authority to hear the case in the first place.

There is, however, the undeniable fact that the Medusa has tacitly and traditionally been the disciplinary arm of the faculty, and at the meeting, it appears that the Senate chose the wrong time to do so. It is the Senates’ job to hear the case.

The plain indication is that the judicial chain of command must be clearly understood and that each link in the chain must assume full responsibility for seeing that the principle of justice and democracy which we so often preach as so readily able to observe and value, is maintained and implemented.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Last week the revised and “improved” freshman orientation program fell flat on its young and tender face. The ensuing round was heard by the Tri-ribbon Board which likes to believe that the new program is its foster child, and who would now like to make it clear that it hopes the Senate will pick up the pieces and try again.

For our point of view, the burden of the responsibility for the failure belongs to the Senate Committee on Educational Affairs. Judging from reports given at the meeting, it appears that the Committee chose the wrong time to act when its decision was made on Tuesday night, the standard and established club meeting time on Tuesday night.

We do not mean to be judgmental about the new program, but do wish to stress the fact that the Medusa is a new program and that it should not be expected to be a success from the first. From the second or third time, it will be sure to be fresh from some ambition as ambiguous as Prospects. Past experience, however, won’t allow us to approach it as the sole cause for its unsuccess. Students on this campus, especially freshmen, need a delegate for their protection and defense. The Medusa may be the answer they are looking for, but every attempt should be made to see that it is not through state of initial lack of success.

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20-30 BEAVER ROAD

WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

THE BOUTIQUE PRESS

71 ELM STREET

HARTFORD, CONN.

British Knight’s Alpine Leisure Draws Throng

BY GEORGE WEEZ

Last Thursday, in the Chemistry Auditorium, Sir Alfred Lown spoke on "A Century of Mountaineering" from Mont Blanc to the Himalayas. With a group of photographs and personal reminiscences from Sir Alfred’s own experiences of Mount Everest, he gave a general background of the changing attitudes toward mountaineering from the pure mountain man who took little other than their equipment for their adventure in the appreciation of well-watered plains, and in their architecture which stressed low horizontal lines using the materials available.

With the advent of Christianity, things changed. One had to give way to a man’s religious convictions. It is to this point.

The attitude of the renaissance period was well-suppressed by the asceticism and discipline required, such as being Titian.

The talk hour will be worth the price of admission and the time spent. Anything which has not been done by means and pity-prime, not always for the enjoyment as much as for the necessity of the man. The talk hour will be worth the time spent. Many, many people have left their imprint.

The lecture was performed by monks and priests; but today they are in the business of making money.

At the end of the lecture, a special talk hour was held in the auditorium room. Sir Alfred and Sir Lord Alford had the audience in a sea of enjoyment.

Sir Alfred stood up and answered the question that had crossed the minds of many people about the future of mountaineering. Without a doubt, he said, it is the best invention and the artificial problem to solve.

In the discussion that followed, the audience was enthusiastically receptive to the solution. Yet in the present a man’s qualities are tested, particularly courage and endurance. Spiritual qualities are also involved when man realizes his insignificance before the grandeur of nature. It is a perilous and exhausting enterprise in its magnitude and duration. Many times, numerous dangers confront the mountain man. But should he succeed in resolving his danger, he will come out of the experience a stronger and sturdier spirit, better equipped to face life. The best mountaineers are the ones who have walked the mountain ranges on this planet, the Alps. It is now the moment to reap the benefit.

THE BOUTIQUE PRESS

20-30 BEAVER ROAD

WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

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PARKING IN REAR

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PARKING IN REAR

Aisle Say

By BILL KIRTE

A wide range of events marks Hartford’s calendar this week, as the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA and a concert (see film) compete for the public’s attention. The choice here depends on your mood at the moment, with both bringing a spirited and a spirited vocal performance to the GARDEN OF EDEN recommended as interesting diversions. Eugenio Barba will perform "Theater of the World 3" tonight before standing-room-only audience Friday night (while materials are available, PARKING is keeping on its advance ticket sale figures).

Dr. laurent Boring

In other local entertainment, THE CASE OF JILL LAUDET应该 be good in the Strand. Despite ad

Aralon Ballet Russe Visit

Next Monday, the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will make its annual visit to the Bushnell. For baron Nils deBono, who will direct and star in this year’s "The Sleeping Beauty" (see page 3 for her Hartford performance last year, the only event that will feature the company on sale at Bushnell Auditorium.

As Kat Heir Roof Excellent

The highly-priced adaptation of Tennessee Williams’ (Continued from page 3)
Wood, are praised for their performances in THE THIN LIZARD. Brodsky and Alfonsin return the show "ultimately to the company of his New York colleagues.

Sueie Wong Talented

THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG opens with mixed reviews last week, reports from the critics varied from "wicpped mug opera" (Times) to "a rare winner" (Telegram). Josh Logan, who staged last year's hit BLUE DENIM, was universally praised for his direction.

FOUR NEW OPENSERS

ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING, by Harry Kurnitz, the author of WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION, opened last night. Concerning the squabbles of a irascible conductor (Joseph Cotton) and his harpist wife (Aviva Franci), the show is directed by George Axelrod.

A cast headed by Cyril Ritchard and Cornelia Otis Skinner is predicted to treat the subject of love with a witty touch in this evening's premiere of THE PLAYSURE OF HIS COMPANY.

Sam Levene, in his first starring role in thirty distinguished years on Broadway, appears in a doctored television quiz show, when MAKE A MARRIAGE "vies" shared by George M. Cohan.

THE GOLDEN IX, called "an historic whodunit" by author Maxwell Anderson, begins Saturday—the first of Anderson's thirty-three plays to open off Broadway.

Hartford Clergyman Next Vesper Speaker

The Reverend Mr. Kingsland Van Winkle, Rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, will be the guest speaker at the College Vesper Service this Sunday.

Mr. Van Winkle came to Hartford in 1853 from Utica, New York. He was rector of Calvary Church. He is a graduate of Yale University and holds a B.A. degree. Upon graduation, he earned his way by teaching, performing clerical duties and reading law. In his spare time Mr. Van Winkle was admitted to the bar in Hartford in 1851 but did not practice until 1879. Four years later he gave up his profession and turned to letters.

His career began in 1872 in Goshen, New York, where he prepared an elementary spelling book. Meanwhile, he wrote books and articles, and taught in the schools. In 1881, he was appointed to the staff of the New York Sun, where he remained 15 years, during which period he was a frequent contributor to the National Review and Harper's Weekly, and wrote a number of books for young people.

Mr. Van Winkle is president of the Society for the Improvement of Musical Art in the State of New York, and has been a director of the Connecticut Historical Society for thirty years, and a member of the Connecticut Historical Association for twenty-five years. He has been a director of the New York Historical Society for twenty years, and is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences.

He is a member of the American Historical Society and the New York Historical Society, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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No football game. No soccer game. What a weekend! When the outdoor sport calendar hits a snag at home, the Trinity student simply speeds up his indoor sport program away. Opposed to the school athletic schedule which is set up a year ahead of time, arrangements for the indoor sport exhaust are usually made from week to week.

Where to get a good game this week? . . . Let's see, Northampton, South Hadley, New London, and Poughkeepsie are all clamoring to get on our agenda. Since the trips are long, the children have to be good to town. What a waste of time if the opposition turns out cold.

You can't plan competition too far in the future, for the opposition's rating tends to fall flat. This is usually the result of overpraise, underpraise, produlthood, naivete, lack of proper equipment, or cold refection on the opponent's part.

The sole men say Northampton has been pretty noisy lately. With schedule indoor competition there for both Friday and Saturday night, Northampton makes Hartford look like New York City on New Year's Eve, but the campus is not as exciting. Notre Dame is in the South Bend.

Invasion of the rival's home grounds is made in various allied groups. They range from the one, two, and three who oppose into 30's, Volks wagoners, and Hooligans, to the full complement of eager aggressors found in stationwagongers. This beats the football team's trip to Maine by any day.

Try time lasts a bit more than an hour. You get there, and . . . What a night! It's 7:30, and the sidewalks have already been taken in. The only lights are the street lamps, the only sounds, those of spinning wheels. Policemen have it pretty easy here. Their main job is to keep those children under fourteen out of Rahar's. So many sport cars are around, you'd think there was a rally scheduled. Here is a good sight for indoor sports.

Your opposition is waiting for you in a tall, stone-back brick building with pillars in front. The opening gun is about to go . . . Straighten your tie, and get the big smile ready. You're in shape for this one, it's mid-season. As the opposition mounted into the living room, hearing a fresh new uniform, your baby bunt hit his notion of your selection.

The playing field, Robak, is situated on a gravelly, narrow, sloping side­ street. All streets in Northampton seem like side streets. Noise from inside the stadium pierces the sky. Ah, a sign of life at last! Looks like a capacity crowd tonight. Skirt and the smell of beer fill the air. Skaters, gig­ gling, and music can be heard. Lester Lane's fourth cousin is the band leader. This foursome includes an organ, horn, and accordion. And accordions!

Tight is the game. Here's a sport aided by beer-drinking. The oppo­ sition's offense is stranger than you anticipated. Less is impossible in the sport though. Even if your defense crumbles in face of the rival's attempts, there has been a gain.

The final gun goes off with lights flickering on the posters of all battles, an old-fashioned yet mellow way of ending the evening. It's 9:10 P.M. now.

We step for a handshakes on the way back to Trin. It seems as if the whole school is in "Genoffy." Everyone's defenses failed. We had better use the same plays tomorrow.

Alfred Saxons Debut Here Saturday; Bantams Outscore Colby 30-20 on Road

Johnson in All-East Backfield with Army's Anderson;
LecLeer Picked As; Honorable Mention

It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful lories were strumming on their maracas. The wind was restive in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer." Teresa brought it to him. She watched him drink it, brown hair—<b>real</b> beer. "<i>Que tal</i>" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat. The Schaefer beer is business."  **"Is it round?**  **"Is it round?"**

"What does 'round' mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

"You are a fool," he said. "It is the word of the experts—the enthusiastic. It means a smooth harmony of flavors. No rough edges."

"The Schaefer is round," she smiled.

"It is your kind of beer, <i>mi vida</i>," he said.

"It is your kind of beer, <i>duende</i>!" she said.

"It is our kind of beer. Todos los like it!" They were quiet thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the compadrones began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was good time.
Little Bantams To Host Monson

Despite getting off to a good start, the Little Bantams were not able to pull ahead, as they ended up tied with a consistent Coast Guard team by an 8-8 score.

Fifteen minutes into the early-fun Loving day, the locals proceeded to match each. The Coast Guard kept their lead throughout the middle. The score remained the same for the rest of the game.

Although the team lacks depth and experience, they were confident of a first down wasn’t allowed in the second half. Trinity’s last effort proved to be futile when a fumble crossed up on the piano yard line. The fourth quarter was an exciting contest, neither team threatening to score.

Quips from Jesse, Babin, DeColigny, Shake Up Colby Trip

The long two fares that have plagued the varsity football team are being lightened by the appearance of a few new players. Last year, these individuals have helped improve the team’s chances. A number of them would otherwise be long and annoying.

Sophomore guard Phil Babin got the Colby trip Friday off on the right foot. There is a new guard in the line for the birches of Maine at nine A.M.

All seven guards on the list are names of good tobacco. The enemy was. The chumpy guard was still counting eleven. The team that could have gone to Colby.

House minutes later, the Bantan guard was still counting eleven. The enemy was. The chumpy guard was still counting eleven. The team that could have gone to Colby.

Bill DeColigny, the southern edition of the equal's biorry boys, has an entirely different approach. He

Pryor Cops Dinghy Elimination Title

On Saturday, October 12, Fred Pryor, Trinity '62, captured a first place position in the annual Dargy Dinghy Elimination Championships, finishing in a steady 15 knot breeze. The Bantams edged out the Washington Navy Yard Staff in a tight contest.

With one minute remaining, the Bantams were still within striking distance of the Navy Yard Staff. A fateful missed shot, however, sealed the victory for the Bantams. The last minute of the race was a battle for the line. The Bantams, who had been leading, suddenly found themselves in second place. With only seconds remaining, the Bantams were forced to settle for second place.

In the end, the Bantams proved too strong for the Navy Yard Staff, capturing the title.

The victory was particularly sweet for Fred Pryor, who had been disappointed in past years. This year, he finally got the better of the Navy Yard Staff.

Opponents in Action

The football opponents of Trinity are gaining momentum in their efforts to improve their season. The next two games will be crucial in determining the outcome of the season.

In the last two games, Trinity has faced strong opposition from their opponents. The team is determined to maintain their momentum and continue their winning streak.

REWARD!

I have lost an RCA transistor radio, taken from Hamlin Dining Hall on Wednesday, October 12, I will gladly pay $10.00 reward to the finder. Please contact:

(No address given)

Filter smokers have you tried today's Marlboros? The filter's improved and the flavor's so sweet as ever. More than ever, you get a lot to like in a Marlboro, made by the sponsor of this column.

1920 The Trinity TriPod
Republicans... (Continued from page 1)

activity. He has done even more work in the field of assisting the leadership of the house in guiding essential legislation through the consideration of the legislative process. His work on the Civil Rights bill drew for Ed May the personal commendation of the President of the United States.

The great respect which his colleagues in the Congress have for Cornogammad May was shown when they elected him to the powerful Appropriations Committee in an almost unprecedented action for a freshman, congressman.

The people of Hartford and the State of Connecticut would be doing themselves and their nation a great disservice if they did not re-elect Senator Forrest and Congressman Ed May to represent them in our nation's capital.

Frosh Soccer... (Continued from page 3)

ever, able to cause the Wesleyan goal so much trouble that he was seen to disappear on several occasions under a mass of Trinity players.

Finally, with only two and one-half minutes to go, John scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Leopards.

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