**PICKETS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15—{Submitted to the Editor by Henry A. Judson}—Seniors from Ohio University, Washington and Williams today in a silent seven-hour picket line demonstration at the White House supporting the southern Negro struggle for racial equality. An alumnus of the "march on Washington," sent the largest delegation with 189 participants, while con- siderably smaller forces represented the other three colleges.

Signed all the records stressed northern college approval of bush- court "dixie" and other pro-segrega- tionists and, "Crazy college idiots from college idiocy." Only one incident threatened the demonstration-rolls of costs and fees, no smoking, no girls, passers-by, to offenders, and absolute silence. A California College High School crew shouldered a discarded placard read- ing "Who is Anti-God," among other things.

**Dignity That Defies**

An Ambassador-prepared instruction circular said, "We ask that all stu- dents participating in the march on Washington conduct themselves with the decorum and dignity that befits the seriousness of this effort."

Washington police and White House security officials, numbering over 15,000, kept every fifteen students, kept crowds away from the walls and prevented any incidents.

While being fed, a few peddlers gave what verbal abuse they could, uttering, "Disgusting, disgusting, dis- gusting," and, "The flags are mine, you college idiots," etc.

**Fighting Negro**

During the afternoon, considerably more pickets opposing federal police spending and some warfare picketed on parts of the White House sidewalk, unoccupied by the students. And one lone picket pelted about in his own circle carrying a sign designat- ing that "Elkhewor is Anti-God," among other things.

**Moral Expression**

"We don't care if the President is sick," said an ambinner spokesman. "This is a moral protest. Before my eyes, not a political stunt, and our response will be published here than would be a similar demonstration in a small New England town."

**Four Colleges March**

**Lacy Reveals New Advisors**

APRIL 18—Dean Lacy announced today the names of the class of 1922 who have been named as Junior Advisory Council. Qualifications for selection are satisfactory grades, absence from academic probation and standing in the respect of faculty and students.


**The Flagpole Must Topple**

APRIL 20—The War eagle box fort Flagpole which towers over the campus is due to be removed today.

According to Norman A. Walker, the eagle—"a tough jumper—springs our elms to this pole, the tops of its own arbor. For as far as I see it, about 9 o'clock Monday, it "must not live a good wind- storm, it might fall down and break the trees."

Walker was "very interested in the history of the pole. The only thing that I know about it is what is on the 11th floor of the White House at the base. The eagle, I am sure, was erected by the alumni of Trinity on June 27, 1914."

**Educational Series Begun by WRTC-FM, 'First In This Field**

Trinity's WTC-FM has stepped into a new experimental field of edu- cation. The station's second series of programs being headed di- rectly into classrooms at Hartford, and High School West Hartford, and at Manchester High. According to Captain George Wald, Radio Trinity's station manager, the lecture series has been melded to the work of Trinity students, from the original concep- tion to the actual producing of the programs.

The station staff formed the basic idea for the "Chaparone Unlimited" experiment last year, and it has been carried out this year with John Ronac '61 serving as executive producer, and Edward Seibel '61 coordinating the programs.

**New York Times Article Discussed in the New York Times.**


**Senate Quizzes Lacy About Pickets, Drums, Parking**

April 18—Dean Lacy dominated this evening's Senate meet- ing, becoming the object of a 15-minute drumming by students at the end of the hour. Topics of attack ranged from last Friday's Washington picket to dorm integration.

**Washington Demonstration**

Questioned on the Senate floor in endorsing the use of Trinity's name in the White House demonstration, Dean Lacy replied that "It was wise for the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is a right of the individual.""

Senator Hubby stated that the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is the case of a right of the individual." Senator Hubby stated that the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is the case of a right of the individual." Senator Hubby stated that the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is the case of a right of the individual." Senator Hubby stated that the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is the case of a right of the individual." Senator Hubby stated that the Senate to do this," though "the actual matter of picketing is the case of a right of the individual.

**Lacking Admin Approval**

Reese stated that the new, photographic student ID cards will very likely be put into effect next year. The cards will also be used, for example, in the New York Times and Hartford Tribune, to be Life and Look magazines, he added.

**Integrated Dorm**

Dean Lacy, when quizzed by Sen- ator Lynch on the possibility of an administrative re-approving of dorm integration this spring, had to say: "I can't at the moment hold any hopes that it will be done this year." Lacy continued by stating that President Jacobs feels that integration should be given a further trial and that, "this will very well be done." Senator Morgan stated that the results of the integration poll had not yet been tabulated.

Dean Lacy went on to state that new, photographic student ID cards will probably be put into effect next year, due to the pending need for adequate identification in the use of the new student center.

**Modest Minutes**

A request for $50 by Modem- men Senator Marvin Petersen was granted. The money, and Petersen, will be used to purchase "a new, bound minute book" and to pay for the binding of past minutes. Laying the new Senate, Petersen said, "I'd like to congratulate you on the enthusiasm you've attached your job with this year."

Senator Reese stated that the new, Honor Code is the process of being written, and that a student committee of 300 will meet to consider it at the end of the year. "To the academic community," he said, and "enforcement will be up to an Honor Counsel." A Budget Committee meeting was slated for April 24 and 25.

**Officers Choose**

Tanshill, Mayer, Pare Head IFC; Rushing Proposal Announced

The newly-elected officers of the IFC, President Doug Dagslal, of Alpha Delta, President Buzz Mayer, of Theta Xi, and Secretary-Treasurer George Parum, of Phi Kappa Pi, announced that a proposal has been made to suspend "free association" between freshmen and fraternity men on the Sunday of Senior Ball Weekend.

The IFC also decided that the Soup Box Derby be held on April 24, and that entry fees will be to help sponsor The Hartford Soup Box Derby for underprivileged children.

The IFC's new line of work, which representatives from the various fraternities are interchanged for dinner, will begin this Thursday.

Affirmative action was taken to hear the Stanley House, which will, be held at 4:30 today in the college chapel.

**The IFC's New Vice-President, Mayor; President Tanshill; and Secretary-Treasurer, Pare**

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After Washington

Only seven Trinity students pickedet before the White House on March 16. The march could have been a most vigorous expression of northern student sympathy with the ideas of the Pacifist and expanding rebellion against racial discrimination.

Yet another of the common support. But the Wesleyan Committee on Civil Rights has suggested to the students who were willing to march and to join like-minded sojourne.as against racial discrimination. "Here is an opportunity to do something," said one student. "I'm not at all sure I'm going to do it, but I'm not surprised to see that a sizeable number of students are interested."

In the same way, neither of these questions has any significance in the immediate future. Paul Robeson and the Rev. Herbert Brown, the leaders of the march, have been arrested. But they are still free. They have been accused of having called for a "white hate" parade, but many, if not most, people feel that these charges are unjust.

Racial bias may be less distinct in the North, but it is by no means less real. The American West, with its frontier origins, has long been a haven for those who have sought "fair treatment" on the basis of race. Such an organization as the American Civil Liberties Union has been formed with a "march on Washington," but also directly by attacking such discrimination in the North, in Harlem and other Negro centers. "These things are not the same," said one prominent Negro.

We suggest that particularly concerned students unite and form an organization specifically designed to deal with the problem. This organization should be adequately financed, and the leadership should be carefully chosen to reflect America's racial intolerance, must employ all legal and constitutional means to combat it.

We believe that this organization should have a basic function to raise the consciousness of the public about the existence of this problem, and to focus attention on the need for action. We also believe that this organization should take a clear position on issues related to this problem, and should support those which it believes are necessary to achieve a solution.

Letters

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(Continued from page 2)  

In the picture, Lucille of man's kindness and woman's consequent freedom to "sing through the world" by tricking the judge's wife into thinking that she herself has had an affair with Count Marcellus.  

So far, so good. Woman's humanity to man has been, up to this point, delightfully illustrated; a triumph finish however in which Lucille commits suicide, is unprepared and therefore ruinous. Lucille, you see, thinks that the only way she can continue to conceive of the world as being noble and pure (after her husband) is to forgive her supposed frailty of the flesh) is to end her life.  

Morals Harms Comedy  
Griswold's ending seems to be an unfortunate tackling of a rather sentimental situation—that the world in bed—onto an imaginative fantasy. This sudden incuration of serious intent is unfortunate indeed, for the spectacle of Lucille "lyting down a martyr and riding a virgin" when she is left that she actually guilt of adultery has humorous possibilities quite in keeping with the intent of the first part of the play.  

Mary Ure is the show's outstanding actor, portraying a beautiful Young whose sensibilities sometimes extend to visitus of rapists crawling out of the ears of the promiscuous. Her shame and triumphant surprise when her husband jointly denounces her supposed unfaithfulness in the best bit of acting in the play, and the author's decision to have Lucille suddenly end her life puts Miss Ure in a position where somehow manages to make appear other than ridiculous.  

Miss Leigh and Mr. Merivel are properly arch as a pair whose sole happiness depends on the template of the opposite sex, although the former's guile in snaring Lucille is risible.  

A Test Agreement Near  
It can, therefore, be said that no international pacts in current, disarmament must be considered the ultimate goal of top level beginning, hopefully, that nuclear controls most necessarily be the object. Let us, for instance. Justly, the year and a half old nuclear arms issue are beginning to pay dividends. A great number of a treaty that will eliminate, all nuclear tests except small underground explosions. The West will agree to this when eliminating a more adequate method of those blasts that might be illegal.  

(Continued on page 5)

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to individually our right and duty to write our Congressmen and make strong representations to that minister aid under provisions remain a part of it? I hardly think so. Through the operation of this Act, our College's ability to furnish worthy but needy students has been considerably augmented. Moreover, no individual has found these controversial provisions to be personally objectionable. Other funds have been made available. Under the circumstances, it is true that a number of our sister colleges and universities have declined to participate in this program. You will note, however, that almost without exception the institutions which have taken this stand are those which rely on a sufficiently comfortable financial condition to be able to make such a gesture without harming their respective financial aid programs in any way. In the last analysis, this is an arrangement between the federal government and the individual student. Should it not be up to this individual student to decide whether under the rules that are prescribed by his government he desires to participate in this aid program? If under these circumstances he decides that he does need and want this assistance, does his College have the moral right to deprive him of it by refusing to administer the program? I think not!

Dr. Jacobs

Page 11 oz.

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Bantams Drop Opener Due to three Miscues

APRIL 18—Trinity gave the Spring­field Maroons five unanswered runs over the last five innings to win the opening game of the season, 5-3, in the biggest field of play in the history of the school. The game was the first of two scheduled this week, the second to be played today.

Trinity's Al Perelman and Springfield's George Badger were tangles in the bottom of the third when Springfield threatened in the first by loading the bases, but did not score.

Bantams Take Early Lead

Trinity drew first blood in the sec­ond inning when Captain Bill Prase­ley reached first on catcher Chuck Roy's errant throw at first, took an extra base, and came around to score on a wild pitch. Badger forced home Trinity's lone run of the game on a ground-out to second.

Despite several opportunities, Springfield failed to capitalize on its chances to score, while Trinity's defense was outstanding. Springfield was held to three hits and two errors.

Trinity coach Dan Jensen in consultation with ace of Bantam hurling corps, Al Perelman, in Field House practice session. Perelman, although dropping decision at Springfield Saturday, pitched well is allowing only five singles and no earned runs. Jensen hopes to rebuild his mound staff around the shaky knuckleballer from West Hartford. (Photo by Fred Dale)

COLLEGE: THE Forge of EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrower specialist, or are you open to diversified exposure in broad, diverse areas of the world? This question is being asked today by many serious people— including your barber, your pedicurist, and your little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

In recent years, are we turning, also, into specialists? What, then, shall we do? Do we slant our intellect, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

If we do not, we are turning, also, into specialists. What, then, shall we do? Dr. John Pit­man devotes the moral assignment to him for the Junior Bantams against the Elis. Coach Robert Shultz had high hopes for the 1956 edition of Freshman dim­ension.Shultz mentioned the names of tennis and baseball hung closely together. He pointed out key men on his squad who starred on the gridiron last fall. Carl Lundborg behind the plate and Don Taylor at shortstop have re­ceived starting berths, as have Tom Cahillan and Sam Winner in the out­field.

Injured Men Will Help

He also spoke highly of pitcher Kevin Gehard, and infielder Dave Breeser, both sidelined with injuries. Gehard is out for the season, while Breeser broke a rib in a prac­tice game last week. Gehard's absence at this time will make a rapid return to action.

Trinity, shoulded Hartford High School's variety in a practice game Wednesday. Although that encounter has been the only test for the Bantams to date, it proved a satis­factory prelude to an unusually small ten game schedule.

Shultz Full of Optimism

On Frost Nine's Chances

APRIL 18—The Frost baseball team opened its season today against Yale at New Haven. Left-hander John Pit­man devotes the moral assignment to him for the Junior Bantams against the Elis. Coach Robert Shultz had high hopes for the 1956 edition of Freshman dim­ension. Shultz mentioned the names of tennis and baseball hung closely together. He pointed out key men on his squad who starred on the gridiron last fall. Carl Lundborg behind the plate and Don Taylor at shortstop have re­ceived starting berths, as have Tom Cahillan and Sam Winner in the out­field.

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**NEWS & REVIEWS**

**April 20, 1960**

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