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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Trinity Students End 32 Hour Barricade

HARTFORD—After 32 hours of demonstration in which 200 graduated Trinity College barricaded and held the Administration building, a broadened scholarship program for disadvantaged students was granted Thursday, morning by the president and trustees.

The demonstrators, organized by the Trinity Association of Nie- groes and supported by the chap- ter of Students for a Democratic Society, demanded new Negro scholarships totaling $150,000, half of which had been pledged by the students.

What they received from the Administration was a pledge of $15,000 for disadvantaged stu- dents and the promis- e that "Trinity would go as far as beyond that as the budget of the College will allow," with no mention of the rest of the students who would get nothing.

Modified Proposals
Although the students won promises of less than they had sought, they cheerfully re- solved that, slightly muddled in matters out of the Williams Memorial building, 16 adminis- trators moved back into the building.

Trinity, which now has about 22 Negroes among its 1,168 stu- dents, began last year to recruit actively to prevent what is termed a "tide of white urban high schools.

At the demonstration, the stu- dents used heavy cords to be the doors so they could not lock, and they pasted sentries at the main entrance to turn away visitors from the "two fight centers," both of which oc- cupied the building and con- trolling the college switchboard during the entire siege.

Trustees Held Captive

For three hours Monday at the beginning of the sit-in, President John F. C. Jacob and five others were held captive in the building.

Said Jerry Jones, president of the T.A.S., "The important issue in the proposal is that the college has guaranteed to make every effort to get a minimum of full scholarships for disadvan- taged, or at least one full scholarship for disadvantaged students. It is an open-ended proposal that allows for more than 15 scholarships.

"The second alternative to be discussed is the possibility of taking $5 out of the $15 for each student pays for student scholarships and room. This cutting down of club spending would have to be decided by the spring bodies.

A third proposal, to direct the entire goal of next year's Con- necticut Fund Drive for Black scholarships would also be dis- cussed.

Finally, the possibility of de- ductible contributions will be examined.

In addition, Ruth Chisholm, chairman of spring weekend, has offered to donate all possible profits of the weekend to the fund.

PROTEST

And the letters to Congress- men in protest of the war in Vietnam still sit in the Conn Censor office.

LNS Cites Provisions

Under Protection Law

1. Under the new civil rights protection law the U.S. can prosecute for violation of civil rights unless the Attorney-General first certifies that "A prosecution by the U.S. is in the public interest and necessary to secure substantial justice. (Sec. 101 (a) )

2. The new civil rights protection law only permits acts by "force or threat of force." Economic intimidation is not covered. (Sec, 101 (a) )

3. The so-called civil rights protection law (a) includes provisions making it a felony (1 year or $1,000) to interfere with the operation of a store or business during a civil disturbance (Sec. 101 (b) ) ex- empts all law enforcement officials, including troops, from its prohi- bitions against violence against civil rights of citizens.

4. Apparently, it is a separate felony to use either the phone radio, or television to warn or explain to the program why not. Labor organizing is exempted. A "riot" or "civil disturbance" is defined as a public disturbance involving 3 or more people together with an act of violence or a threat thereof. It's a crime even to publicly state that it is a right to riot.

5. Indian councils are given tribal jurisdiction only for crimes up to 6 months and $500. All housing (for Americans) right of limitation are imposed on the Indian courts. The new law states that a prosecution by the U.S. is in the public interest and necessary to secure substantial justice. (Sec. 101 (a) )

6. Fair housing gradually covers about 80% of all housing by 1970, but large exceptions are left to justice of owners in the sale of owner-occupied homes as up to 3 houses. (All housing is now covered by 42 U. S. Code 1968, as 1968 civil rights law now before the Supreme Court."

7. A Supreme Court decision (Sec, 1968, Property Rights of Citizen. All citizens of the United States and Territory, as enjoyed by white citizens in "ownership, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey property." The enforcement procedur- es are similar to the first cited to connect in property.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Committee to View Possible Proposals

For Black Program

A list of possible alternatives to begin a scholarship fund for Black students has been dis- cussed by the 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Lounge of the East Campus Library.

The proposal is being presented by members of the Committee.

The first is to take $5 from each student's $35 mining tax, which the College spends on in- formation, and other equipment and re-allocate it to a special fund for Black students. This proposal would start the scholarship program off with a base of $500 to which further contributions could be added.

The second alternative to be discussed is the possibility of putting $5 into the $15 for each student pays for student scholarships and room. This cutting down of club spending would have to be decided by the spring bodies.

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FACULTY MEMBERS VOTING

C.G.A. Acquires Conn Land

For Future Expansion Plans

Seven houses occupied by the Coast Guard and acquired 34 parcels of land to be acquired by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the Com- mand, announced that acquisition of the sixth acre area, bounded by Thatcher St., Navy St., and Long Wharf onto the coast, will begin in June of 1968. Two houses, or more, will be on the land, with con- struction terminating and removed by July 1, 1968.

Mr. Richard Lewis, College treasurer, explained that the C.G.A. owns 13 family units of faculty housing. He stated that the Col- leges will try to find other hous- ing, though no action has been taken on this yet. Mr. Lewis added that the College was not informed of the Coast Guard's intentions prior to the public announce- ment April 11.

Faculty members owning houses to be acquired are Mrs. Martha Alter, professor of music; Mr. Richard H. Goodwin, professor of sociology; Mr. John F. Kent, professor of zoology.

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Editorial... As Nero Played

A recent investigation by Conn Censuus has revealed herd- ated harassment of a large number of campus student organizations. To cite one example: the retiring Cabinet held a party at Mr. O'Donnell's house on April 29 and an April 30 party at Ye Olde Tavern which cost $470.00. Cabinet also stated that they would like "memor- ory parties" throughout the year, and the total food bill, October through May, was $355.00. In the past, such spending has been traditional; but at this time, such spending seems irresponsible in light of the more constructively use this money could be put to on-campus--we refer to the drive to solicit Black scholarships and to send a Humanities Program student to college. Right now $355.00 is too much to spend on tradition.

Certainly Student Government is not the only organization which indulges in careless spending. K-Kote recently held a $60-off campus dinner, and the Co-Week Committee also held a $60-dinner at the 56 House. These are but a few examples; it is necessary for every club and organization to examine their own spending.

If students honestly want to see such programs implemented, they must realize that implementation means individual, per- sonal sacrifice. Nero played a fiddle while Rome burned, Cabinet wined and dined nineteen days after April 4, they must realize that implementation means individual, per- sonal sacrifice.

Black Scholarships

Colleges across the nation have responded to the death of Martin Luther King with positive action, Connecticut College, as well, has made progress toward the end of this long scar of racial bias and hatred. The Admissions Office has indicated that positive support of a scholarship fund specifically for blacks would give their students the emphasis it needs. It's not enough for a college to know the administration of a college wants them; she must know that the girls will be living and working with also want her.

Conn Censuus is working toward black scholarships which will be a direct product of student support. To obtain a large, self-perpetuating base for the fund, we propose to sell $60-memberships of each student's general activities fund, for fans, $60-dinner at the 56 House. These are but a few examples; it is necessary for every club and organization to examine their own spending.

Trinity College: In a letter to the Editor in the Trinity Tripped a new method of draft board harassment was described. By interpreting draft regulations literally, students are inundating draft boards with letters. Draft-age males are required to notify their local boards of any change in their personal condition, occupation, marital status, and dependency status, within ten days of any change. Trainees have been encouraged to write their draft boards offering anything that has been happening to them for as long as it fits into the cate- gories listed above. A sample letter might read:

To the Editor:

College campus is a bastion of opportunities for action rather than sympathy, and the only principle on campus asking the administration to re-direct one-third of the College budget in hopes that the organization may also have to be directed. Sandy told me that she works of the New England, intellectually driven and vigor of the modem art and poetry. May we all be touched by her passion for your books and your bike, your stereo set-

Dear Mr. Gates:

In a letter to the Editor in the Trinity Tripped, a new method of draft board harassment was described. By interpreting draft regulations literally, students are inundating draft boards with letters. Draft-age males are required to notify their local boards of any change in their personal condition, occupation, marital status, and dependency status, within ten days of any change. Trainees have been encouraged to write their draft boards offering anything that has been happening to them for as long as it fits into the cate- gories listed above. A sample letter might read:

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Conn Censuus has also approached Community through Service League in hopes that the organization may also reallocate a portion of its money in a similar fashion.

Within the week, a petition will be circulated around the campus asking the administration to redirec- the current scholarship to interested student organizations toward a Black Scholarship Fund. Singing your name to the petition is your op- tion for action rather than sympathy.
Men Applaud Co-eds
At Vietnam Speak Out

by Tony Mols
from Wesleyan Argus

Take a group of students opposed to the Vietnam War; get some restorators and a few dreamers and let them sleep; have the “Speak-Out” at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The quintessential passage drew over 200 undergraduates and was designed to give them ideas for opposing the war. Whether or not new proposals actually were presented to the Vietnam War; get new and different ideas; keep them up all night and read them in all the appropriate sections of the paper. It may be the key to putting aside the recent JFK assassination and other unnecessary events.

Involvement

Many in the male contingent were surprised that so many co-eds were concerned enough to remain throughout the night. Gail Weintraub, chairman of the Vietnam-War study committee, noted, “They are the ones who get other people into trouble.”

The “Speak-Out” was a constructive way to propose a change of policy.或

RACISM, POLITICS, VIT

DOMINATE RESPONSE ’68

by Bob Shubik

A few people milled among the tables all night, chatting amiably with the representatives from organizations as Vietnam Against the War and the Socialists.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

aras...
STUDENTS STAGE TWO-DAY SIT-IN

(CPS)—According to the women’s rules at the University of Alabama, a cow, regardless of her age, cannot go to dinner with her parents and have a drink.

Cowabunga, in fact, are simply not allowed to drink, on the advice of their parents in Athens, or anywhere else.

The situation has become a major issue in a stepped-up student campaign to liberalize women’s rules. The campaign reached a climax last week when about 300 students, about half of which were cows, staged a two-day sit-in in the Academic Building, which houses the administrative offices.

The sit-in began after an administration representative refused to accept a petition or letter from about 300 students who were holding a rally in front of the building. Then, the cuộc tenuous, and it involved average cow drinking, and received no attention at all from the administration, they say they have given cows business and nothing would have happened.

Restraining Order or Protest

Students stayed in the building for about 45 hours, but the administration permitted the administrative officers to remain. Students decided to end the sit-in and declare a "coping off period" for students. The administration received a court injunction ordering the demonstration stopped. A temporary restraining order forbidding similar demonstrations will remain in effect until next week, and the university is asking the courts to issue a permanent injunction against the protesters.

In addition to asking that women’s drinking rules be changed, the students are demanding that an end be placed on women’s hour, though some student leaders say they are willing to compromise on the old hours and accept more liberal curfews.

During the sit-in, the students drew up additional demands. Among them was a rule that the university require prospective administrative officers and landlords to sign a statement declaring that they will not discriminate according to race, sex, religion, or color.

Summons Issued

All cows who participated in the sit-in, which lasted through two nights, have received summons to appear before the university in a court for violating the women’s hours. However, no date for hearings appeared on the summons. The administration has taken no action on the situation.

The public relations office of the university was not available for comment saying all changes in student regulations must first be approved by a standing committee of faculty and students, then by the university’s Board of Trustees, and finally by the Board of Regents of the state university system. The administration says it will consider what action it will take after a student referendum on the drinking and curfew rules next week.

Several observers think the administration is hedging behind bureaucratic tangles.

In the meantime, students have been protecting the administration’s right to discuss their demands with the university’s administration’s right to get a permanent injunction against future sit-ins. At a demonstration this week, about 200 students carried signs which read, "The University is defied and drunk. The students hadsubj..."text...out of context...

AIESEC students left no sight, Zei Aponte, Ken Murillo, Suga Hips, Kati Robles.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The local agencies first shot. The Secretary of HUD then can only advise that if he certifies that his association is necessary, if the Secretary does not act, then the court directed the person to go to the U.S. District Court if and only if there is no state or local procedure. Even in federal court, the courts can delay the case during conferences etc. Relief is based on initial, actual damage, 81,000 maximum potential damages and Attorney Vindictive mistreatment is prohibited by criminal penalties. Indemnification is subject to civil relief without criminal penalties.

7. Teaching someone how to make an explosive or incendiary device or any kind of weapon capable of causing injury or death (e.g., Kellah, Kellah, Kellah, Kellah) and his knowledge that it might be used in a civil capacity or not is made a felony carrying a fine of $10,000 penalty. Also, interference with law enforcement is put in the same category.

DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Univ. of Alabama Rescinds Coffin’s Speaking Engagement

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS) — When the University of Alabama held its annual fall program several weeks ago, one of the principal speakers was to be Tony Hale, professor of social science at University of Alabama. However, Coffin — one of five men indicted by a Federal grand jury for counseling young people to violate the Selective Service Act — did not appear. He had been advised of the rule

University President Frank A. Rose did not demand that the committee rescind its invitation, but did request that the students be told they were not invited to speak. The committee, which is composed of the students in question, did rescind its invitation.

President Rose was also advised that a "controversial" speaker on campus would "probably create strong interest in the state legislature.

Anti-Speaker Bill May Pass

The committee was able to understand the people's percep- tions. Rose had its in mind. Only late, state legislature was called for Rose's resignation of

for articles by black power advo- cates and their heritage. Community Bettina Aptheker ap- pearance in an Emphasis program. A speaker bar was in- duced to the legislature, and though the state had a difficult question keeping it from being adopted. Many observers were afraid the bill would have a few chance this year, especially if Congressmen are concerned.

The Emphasis program is over now, and most people have for- gotten about the Coffee incident. But as long as conservatives continue to see the state government and the university’s public strings, similar incidents are bound to occur in the future time and again.

The Alabama case is typical of the way administrators aid public colleges. In many states, particularly in the Southern states, there are no monopolistic control- ers and organizations off their campuses. The administrators see the issue which is why it is so necessary to protect their institutions not to upset the status quo.

Demand for Loyalty

Dr. Ted KKaetzke, chairman of the college administration, was a member of the Emphasis com- mittee. The technique was used by Dr. Rose is used suc- cessfully by most college admin- istrators in the South. "In order to keep the administrator, relationships," he explains, "there's a kind of loyalty that loyalty that exists between the administrator and those under him. Administrators want to maintain a relationship, and they set personally hurt if there is no loyalty to them. It's a case of "loyalty to being a person." A scholar who has been uncooperative on campus often compromise which students are the President of the Voice of the South. The President is right when President Rose "plays up the image of loyalty and faithfulness. People sit on in the Big Daddy. It is a general belief of the people of the country and have not been changed by this type of relationship. Students have been able to get away with their actions because most of the student leaders, faculty, and mem- bers on our campuses are from the South. "People are simply unfamiliar with the traditions of change," Dr. KKaetzke explains. "They are not able to walk both in their homes and in the administration and then taught not to rock the boat." Although many college ad- ministrators have advantage of this aspect of the Southern traditions, other simple methods are also off the table. Administrators speak off their campuses.

To Be Approved

In the meantime, the university, the college’s administration, the universities speaking committee, is not ready to go forward with the plan.

But if we had a bill speaking off the campus of any state-supported institution "must first be issued by the head of the branch of government." When the university’s reports are issed, the report is issued by a branch of government. A board of trustees recommends whether the recommendation is approved or disapproved. A board of trustees recommends the appointment of the atmosphere of the constitution in the constitution. It is in the interest of applicants to avoid an atmosphere of the atmosphere in the state that could prevail in an atmosphere of the atmosphere of the state. The recommendation is issued by a branch of government. A board of trustees recommends which university students should be re-
Choice: Rockefeller Aims At Student Influence of Candidates

Students' awareness of their ability to influence the candidates in the coming election has led to Rockefeller, a national student group supporting Rockefeller as the Republican presidential candidate.

Choice: Rockefeller is associated with the Student Action Committee and the national Draft Rockefeller Committee.

Choice: Rockefeller on the Young Republican Club campus is sponsored jointly with the Young Republican Club of the Young Republican Club of Connecticut College campus. Although the Young Republican Club will support whatever candidate the organization chooses, whether Nixon or Rockefeller, it is helping to sponsor Choice: Rockefeller.

Comment: Vendean Vafidas, vice-president of the Young Republican, and head of Choice: Rockefeller on campus, the members realize their responsibility to promote all Republican candidates and issues.

Realistic Candidate

According to Vendean, Choice: Rockefeller has been organized to offer to the nation a "strong, realistic development of Choice: Rockefeller"洛克菲尔德 is urging all liberal and moderate Republicans to unite behind him and make a good showing against Nixon. Vendean believes that Rockefeller is most likely to defeat any of the potential Democratic candidates.

Vendean maintains that Rockefeller has strong popular appeal based on his experience, especially as governor of New York, where he has had to cope with many city problems. Popular appeal is needed, continues Vendean, because he has had to cope with many city problems. Popular appeal is needed, continues Vendean, because he has had to cope with many city problems. Popular appeal is needed, continues Vendean, because he has had to cope with many city problems. Popular appeal is needed, continues Vendean, because he has had to cope with many city problems. Popular appeal is needed, continues Vendean, because he has had to cope with many city problems.

The third of six public hearings to hear evidence regarding lowering the voting age in Connecticut is being held last Wed. evening in New London under the auspices of the Governor's Commission to Study the Quality of Electors.

Choice: Rockefeller students, Anne Hatchinson, Katie Lee, and June Silver were among those speaking in favor of lowering the voting age.

During the hearing Anne asserted that the national referendum on presidential candidates is evidence of student interest in politics. Katie Lee stated that a student's responsibility to vote is a strong factor supporting his right to vote.

"If a young man is old enough to serve his country, he is old enough to vote," she said. "The responsibility is certainly a great one."

Jane Silver commented, Students are not looking at what is happening in the world, they are becoming parties of what is happening. She said that little can be done about the Vietnam war, but we can start to work for a thorough-going reform of the Nation's housing regulations.

Linda was called before the gubernatorial committee at Barnard last week, after a story appeared in a New York newspaper telling of her living arrangements with Peter Behn, then a junior at Columbia University.

The committee recommended only disciplinary measures, but the final decision rests with the president. Miss Martha Patterson, who has written to Miss Le Clair offering her assistance in the important work of the delegation, and has also solicited the views of Miss Le Clair's parents on the matter.

We've got to live to the general principle that we'll live our own lives," said Beale.

CONN GIRLS ENDORE LOWERING VOTING AGE

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BARNARD STUDENT QUESTIONS CAMPUS HOUSING REGULATIONS

NEW YORK (CPSJ)—Le Clair, a Barnard College co-ed who has just gone through a highly-publicized disciplinary hearing with her school because she was living off-campus with her boy friend, has now decided to work for a thorough-going reform of Barnard's housing regulations.

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Pam Glettum Wins New Poetry Contest

GERMANY (LNS) - The thousands of left-wing German students swarming on the streets of Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Munich and other Ger- man cities rallied for reasons beyond the original motivation of the day of action as the "Red Budi," a leader of the So- cialist German Student Union (SDS), was shot in Berlin by police last Wednesday. As admirer of Adolph Hitler, Mr. Schmidt claimed that his assassination was a murder of Martin Luther King. Denver's future is recovering from his wounds. According to German visiting students to the United States large group of German youth dis- spect of the invasion but German reconstruction has taken place while usted dedicated itself to the U.S. foreign policy, a divided Germany, and the anti-communist bias forwarded by the Kieninger government. University managers and teachers have seen these issues.

The rebellious German stu- dents have not presented the press with a doctrine statement of their program of action. They do resist from a formulated world view, although they see even German revolution. All- though some members of the group's form of protest has been cast in the model of guerrilla warfare with little or no public visibility. Mobilized打击 strikes student groups, and they have been pointed out areas critical to the economy to ensure that they support from political neutral people in the subject area.

Dance Plays Bath Music

Mr. William Dale, associate professor of music, and Mrs. Dale departed yesterday for a threeweek musical tour of Europe.

The Dale's have been studying Bach's "Art of Fugue" and will give three concerts in England, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and Amsterdam and Vienna. The work is composed of 19 fugues, polyphonic compositions developed from a given theme and theme development, and still working on them at the time of writing.

Mrs. Dale expressed her enthusiasm about the proposed trip to Vienna where they will remain a week. She said that she hoped that they would see museum and other cultural aspects.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale will also visit the place of Mozart's birth.

Mr. Phillip A. Goldberg, asso- ciated professor of English, and his wife will be on vacations in London and will attend the Dale's recital there.

Dance Images, Mrs. Martha Myers - photo by news

ALL NIGHT (Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

In Workers Party "They thumbed their noses at the German police," according to Grego (1947 Germany) German police to renew in the parliament at the proposal of museums and other events.

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The International Center for Academic Research, a national organization devoted to helping students achieve their maximum potential in the subject of their choice, is proud to announce that it is now offering advanced courses in the arts.

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NEWS NOTES

The location of Professor W. E. Burritt's talk, "The Castle Town in Japan," has been changed from University Hall to Hill Hall.

Hall's talk, "The Castle Town in Japan," has been rescheduled. Tickets for the event are available at Newport Festival Box Office, 329 Thames St., Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

George White, president of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater, has selected the following students for the summer theater program: Emily Mercado, Douglas Krum, Annabelle Lee, and Penny Gilpin.

One thousand and fifty-seven Conn students turned out to vote in this year's election.

The Psychology Club has elected its officers for next year: president, Nancy Gilbert; vice-president, Diane Capodilupo; secretary, Penny Gilpin.

Bullwinkle on TV, and later in his workout, watched a dramatic reading through the wee hours, in that way.

It has come to the attention of Conn Censors that recent diggings near the security guard station indicate that the administration may be building secret escape tunnels for our forgoing siege of Fanning.

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Evening Tickets: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., $2.50, 4:30, 5:30, 9:00 (Box Seats $10.00)

The New England Symphony Orchestra

The orchestra has elected its new officers: president, Jerome Shott; vice-president, Peggy Cohen; special assistant chairman, Heath Clark; business manager, Marie Kratz; publicist, Janet Shaffer and secretary, Penny Gilpin.

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HALF-PRICE SALE

The Bookshop's annual May Sale and the To Please Pop Half-Price Sale will be combined this year as outlined below . . .

Thursday, May 2nd 6:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 3rd 8:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 4th 1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

During those hours everything in the Bookshop marked at $1 or more . . . (except textbooks and cartons of cigarettes)
will be on sale at half the regular price. Records will be sold at half the list price.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL!
No Merchandise Can Be Held For Anyone!
No Merchandise Can Be Gift Wrapped!