Trinity Votes Funds
For Ghetto Students

Trinity College's student body, acting in the light of Dr. Martin Luther King's sudden death, voted to increase the college fund to benefit students in the ghetto.

At a previous meeting of the student Senate a proclamation was passed which stated that in light of the events surrounding Dr. King's death and in agreement with the Kerner Report which cited white racism as a major cause of Negro unrest, a permanent committee on Race and Poverty will be established.

Five-Fold Resolution

A majority of the 700 students present at an all-college meeting then passed a five-fold resolution concerned with improving the situation of the Negroes.

Financing of the newly created scholarship program will be shared by the students, senate and college.

Senate Contributions

In addition to approximately 1170 Trinity students donating one-third of their $150 general college fee, the senate, the main organization for student activities, will contribute $15,000 toward the fund.

According to Lenn Mosi, president of the Trinity student body, the vice-president was authorized to set a date by which the resided had to be raised by various student activities.

Jazz Concert

If by the set date the $15,000 sum is not raised, the senate itself will make up the difference. Lenn explained that this plan will leave it first up to the students to raise the required amount.

Already the campus Jazz band has offered to hold a concert and donate all its proceeds from its ticket sales which will be raised from the regular price of $1.50 to $3.00.

College Contributors

In accordance with the resolution the College Development Office will then provide the necessary funds to match those of the students and senate.

The resolution also called for internal education programs to acquaint students with the problems of race and poverty.

Work With People

Following such programs, the students will involve themselves in projects in the South End of Hartford, the area surrounding the college. Lenn explained that the internal education programs will prepare the students to cope with the problems they will face when working directly with the people.

Faculty

Faculty are already at work on the final two parts of the resolve, those which are concerned with the creation of courses in urban development and related fields, and the internal education courses in actual field work.

Faculty Members

Conn faculty have recently instituted various changes in the Honors Program, in graduation awards and in the education program and regulation concerning certification for teaching.

It will now be possible for a student to enter and major in a program in her senior year regardless of qualifying work done previously. An expanded catalogue, in these exceptional cases, "a student with the approval of her major department may petition the Administration Committee for permission to major in the Honors Program without having participated in the junior year program."

The course requirement for the honors' students will be 351-352, in her major department.

Three years ago it was in the experimental stage but with these revisions it has become a part of the regular college curriculum.

Independent Study

Added to the honors awarded to a student during junior year will be the designation "Independent Study."

The distinction in the Major Field for those students not involved in independent study.

Students Organize Programs of Action

Black Tuesday at Connecticut College began in discussion and culminated in action. Two panel discussions and a series of speeches on racial issues were presented and a memorial march for the late Rev. King was held. At the end of the day, concerned students met and organized programs of action for the remainder of the academic year.

Jane Torrey, associate professor of psychology, outlined several political and social action programs to be initiated for the NAACP and a proposed trip to Washington, D. C. to lobby for civil rights legislation.

Activities to voice student concern about racial issues have been tentatively planned for Father's Weekend. Also fund raising to benefit the cause of civil rights on campus has been proposed.

According to Miss Torrey, several additional plans will soon be under consideration. Among them is a suggestion to form a baby sitting service which would enable students to attend community meetings.

Electorating

Electorating in support for these Congressmen sympathetic to poverty programs is an effort Miss Torrey said she hoped to see begun immediately.

The above projects are to be carried out under the joint auspices of the Student Senate and the individual committees formed to deal with specific programs.

Rev. King stressed that additional people are needed for this effort and anyone interested in working on any aspect of this program should contact either Mrs. Torrey or Miss Conn.

Conn Censuses has chosen to re-print in part Miss Torrey's speech as representative of most of the significant viewpoints expressed throughout the day. See page five.

CARNIVAL, RIDE, PARTIES, CONCERT TO HIGHLIGHT SPRING ACTIVITIES

Barcelona, Spain (CPJ) - Summer's going and the thoughts of all self-respecting student travelers and would-be President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures above seven dollars a day, then don't read on this.

First of all budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On 5 Dollars a Day." The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

"Magic Seven"

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dol-

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It is the duty of every responsible student at this College to inform himself or herself of the issues. Vietnamese, and continuing United States involvement in Southeast Asia is undoubtedly a most pressing national issue.

Everybody talks about Vietnam; few of us are in possession of facts concerning the history, extent, and tactics of U.S. involvement.

A group of dedicated students have organized a Vietnam Forum which will be held tonight. Both sides of the issue will be debated by highly qualified and respected individuals, and there will be ample opportunity for students to ask questions.

Every student should attend the Forum—so student can afford not to go—that is, unless you know it all already.

**Opportunity In Economics**

Students on college campuses are concerned with and well-informed on most of the pressing issues directly confronting the United States and the world; Vietnamese, racial strife, urban problems, etc. The student protests raging in Central Europe and the 1968 presidential contest. However, it is evident that many students are unaware of the causes, events, or possible consequences of these world crises.

What is the background in economics; a student is faced with incomprehensible facts, figures and charts, and is often societies through the world, and the so-called experts of the College are able to do little but pontificate about the causes of these new crises.

It is my opinion that the student at this college can often receive little and distorted beliefs or partial truths leading to uninformed conclusions. To alleviate this condition, Nancy Payne, class of 68, and I will soon begin publication of white papers dealing with current issues from the view to Vietnam, to world events, etc. Each will deal with his own particular problem, making no attempt at broad, ungeneralized, although we do not wish to be impossible, due to our preconceptions, and make the student wholeheartedly to separate fact from fiction in the attempt to separate fact from fiction in the attempt to separate fact from fiction (the latter overcomplicated and the former over-simplified).

**Due to an oversight by Conn Census the article on the President’s Award was not printed. The award was given to the president of the Student Association of the College, who was for his service and for his leadership.**

**Hurry up students start Fund Drive To Aid Promising College-bound Student**

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday many of us spent the day at the University of the Arts, a community college in Philadelphia. Many of us were surprised to see the great number of students who showed up. The students were interested in the topic of the event, and we were very pleased to see the turnout.

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Exploration of Current Issues
Set for Princeton’s “Response”

Senator Clifford Case, Albert Gore, former-Congress-
mental Press Secretary George
Ready, president of NSA, NSA Rep. Schumacher, and Mr. Edwards will participate in Princeton’s
8th Annual Princeton Response Conference.

“The State of the Union—
1968,” on April 10-21
One of the largest college symposiums of its kind, REP-
SONE, has drawn more than
17,000 students and adults to
Princeton to hear speeches,
papers, debates, exhibits, and
cities that are centered around topical themes.

Panel Discussions
This year’s weekend will open
Friday night with a dialogue be-
tween Senator Gore (D-Tenn) and Senator Baker (R-Minn); Senator Case (R-N.J.) and Mr. Edwards, who was instrumental in
launching the Senate Press in the
Olympics. They will be members of a panel discussing civil rights, one of six Saturday
discussions.

By now everyone has come to
recognize the previously confid-
ial faces of uniformed women
lurking in the halls of the dorm-
itories at very early hours of the
morning. They are the Lady
Pinkertons, maintained, recently hired by the college to patrol for fire hazards until fire detection sys-
tems can be installed in the
dorms.

According to Mr. McLaughlin,
director of the college physical
plant, this additional security is
very much a precautionary measure against fire at the request of the state fire marshal.

This responsibility, previously
fulfilled by the Lady Pinker-
tons before vacation, was a
night seminar. The student
takes a late afternoon course on, for
example, the psychology of non-
credit courses during the second semester of their junior year. In both programs, the student
would be required to take two
non-credit courses during the second semester, including two
non-credit courses. The student
would be required to take two
courses during the second sem-
ester, and their registration, accommodations and travel for RESPO.

In the Soviet Union, there are $4. per per-
time.”

The only regular course a
student who wants to achieve
more than one degree may carry is a 
non-credit course.

A faculty member in the
Department of History and
Modern Languages, Mr. C. E. A. V. Huch, was forced
to leave his homeland late last
summer after being advised about this
certification should take Educa-
tion: A Decade of Challenge.

RESPONSE’S GOALS
The goals of RESPONSE, as
stated by Paul Reinsch, public-
ity coordinator of RESPONSE, are
“to restore communication
between the generations, to give
students the opportunity to learn
about their personal phil-
osophies by interacting with others.

These are the words of women
scheduled to speak out, scheduled in CrOZier—WlI Ia
12 midnight —6 a.m.

PINKETTES Ruth Santrock and Carol Reimann

SPRING WEEKEND (Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
more until 12:30. Although
there will be no FTO, drinks may
be purchased with an I.D. for
$0.60 per cup. Cost of this party
will be $0.35 per person. Tickets
can be purchased from
students. Buses will leave Crouter
at 8:15.

Sunday morning Chapel serv-
tes will be 10:30 will be followed
in the beginning of the new sem-
time,” added Ellen. “The classes were followed
by lunch in Harris from 11:30
to 12:30. A dance will be held from
4:00 to 7:00. The seating was
limited to the cost of $1 each and
the cost will be $1.50 per couple.

Picket-Florida
Picket-Florida’s Spring weekend is a
port of Spring weekend will be
Harrington, who is a
will highlight both the work
weekend. Both arts and
weekend will be held every
students. Buses will leave
the city, and they are
allowed to be used
weekends, as they

12 midnight —6 a.m.

Vietnam Forum Tonight!
The Vietnam Forum will be held tonight 5-11 p.m. in Palmer
to discuss American military involvement in Vietnam, and
Professor Thomas “The Vietnam Forum will be held tonight 5-11 p.m. in Palmer
and F. W. Lyons, who defended involvement. Following
the Forum will be a Speak Out, scheduled in Cowan—Williams

The G’s To Return
To Their Homeland

President Goheen, “The greatest
issue of RESPONSE is that it
does not teach, but serves to
instruct a glimpse of an entire
world usually overlooked.”

Registration for this year’s
weekend begins at 4 p.m. April
10.

Information concerning
accommodations and travel for
RESPONSE may be obtained from Barbara Bovendeur 70.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS
(Continued from Page 2, Col 5)
the price of this existence is
not equated in any amount of
speeches and gestures of
vigilance (though these
careerists have great merit).
It is in active
integration of outside society
with our own.

Several suggestions for
such action are being considered.
For example, present thwarting
programs might be given a desk
at registration so students might
be able to talk to after signing up
for classes.

She also
should be
for courses
(presently
Negro History
Project). The
Highly structured work in
the community might be
considered.

The vast facilities of the cam-

A wide variety of
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features six little essays, mostly
about American military involvement in Vietnam, and
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REPORT SHOWS CORPS' IMPACT

The Peace Corps' Sixth Annual Report illustrated the agency's impact both at home and abroad.

For the fiscal year of 1967 the report dealt with the following achievements:
The number of Volunteers, in the United States, totalled 22,000, thirty-five new countries were added to the Volunteer roster; 4,000 in the first year passed through those in the Field; and significant changes were made in the agency's operations to provide for more efficient administration.

Average Volunteers.

Of the 192,128 Volunteers overseas 4,410 were in Africa; 6,318 in Latin America; 3,513 in North Africa, Near East and South Asia; 6,025 in Southeast Asia and 2,489 in East Asia and the Pacific. The average Peace Corps Volunteer in 1967 was 22 years old, had spent 3 years in school; one third were married; 66 years-old, with a college education (96 per cent have attended some college, 80 per cent have a B.A. degree or higher). The number of Peace Corps Volunteers increased to 2,793, or nearly one third, for the next year's class.

The top ten university contributors to Peace Corps ranks are the Universities of California at Los Angeles, Washington, Colorado, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Duke, Stanford, and Harvard.

Entry into Micronesia

February 1967 marked the entry of the Peace Corps' entry into Micronesia as Micronesia is a complex of islands in the Pacific Ocean. Because of the diversity of the area, the Peace Corps must take care to tailor their program to meet the needs of the individual nations.

In Columbia, for example, the Peace Corps has helped to establish the largest educational television system to be found among the world's less developed countries. In 1964 when the Peace Corps began, there were 80,000 radios; now, there are 220,000. The Peace Corps has served 200 schools and 38,000 pupils in Colombia.

In my opinion, the 30-day and 90-day tours are an attempt to solve the problem of filling the vacancies of some sort of needed position at a time of year when the need is greatest. Unfortunately, the Peace Corps Volunteer in 1967 didn't realize we were using five-week tours.

My report that the Congress of new academic exploration 

The level of performance of the last three months was similar to their normal grade point average for all six months of the University. However, in the other words, a students continues to do work just as well.

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I URGE YOU, CREAM OF WHITENESS

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"But as a prophet of non-violence, he was committed by blacks against whites. It is now as nearly all of the victims are black.

"I URGE YOU CREAM OF WHITENESS..."

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ent. The race war was not the black men have killed were not so well trained.

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But apples were not jobs. A system of insurance against unemployment was required.
So, just thirty years ago, unemployment insurance started in this country.
Unemployment insurance—which we accept as routine today—marked the start of a far-flung system of social security that helped bring recovery to the nation.
For millions of jobless men and women—many forced to sell apples to earn a few pennies—unemployment insurance provided a welcome ray of hope.
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Torrey Speaks
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hall and demand a rent receiver
ship ordinance It's not only New
and so has Norwich.

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As a haven for this area. Nogos has always been
The question is: Where do you start?

Pak

Country...

To the rescue: the double-breasted suit. A neo-

The first step should be to integrate yourself. Nogos

simply strolling in the.

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of Norwich

BASS WEEJUNS
TRAVEL TAX
(Continued from Page 7, Col. 5)
in any number of ways, includ-
ing camping, youth hosteling, and eating sandwiches. You’ll also
find out that some countries are
very cheap and others are rela-
tively expensive. In those taxable
times, it may be advisable to
spend more time in Spain, Por-
tugal, Greece and Yugoslavia
and less in Scandinavia, Russia
and Israel. How cheap are the
cheap ones? Last night, in Bar-
celona, I had the finest, thickest
filet mignon in all the world for
$1.16 including tip (at the Calab-
ino Blanca on Calle Mallorca, if you’re interested).
If you get to Europe and find
that you’re spending too much
or you run out of money, you
can get work without working
papers. Try it in small towns any-
where (it helps if you know the
language) or in new develop-
ments, like Israel, for instance,
hires anyone with two arms and
legs to work on building projects.

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Parties and Other Festivities

FOOD SALE

Students Schedule
Two Open Forums
On Campus Issues

Course requirements and Black
scholarships respectively will be
the topics of two open forums
to be held Wed. and Thurs.
April 17, 18.
Kat Montgomery, 90, chair-
man of Student-Faculty Aca-
demic Committee will discuss
past and future activities of her
committee on requirements at
the Wed. forum.
The forum on Thurs. will ex-
plain the possibilities of estab-
lishing scholarship funds for
ghetto students by deductions
from the tuition.

Any student interested in par-
ticipating in the exchange pro-
gram with Spelman College,
Atlanta, Georgia, for either sem-
ester next year should contact
Dean Noyes as soon as possible.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mar-
ian Despatolovic, instructor in
history, on the birth of a baby
girl March 28.

Tickets for the April 28 per-
fomance of the Eastern Connect-
icut Symphony can be obtained
by calling 442-3257.

Sandy Sawyer ‘71 has been ap-
pointed acting president of the
Peace Club for the remainder
of the academic year.

To respond to the competitive
pressure for grade achievement,
he points out.

the "domestic Peace Corps"

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 16

VIERNET, Lyman
Senior Recital. Sue Lude, organist-Hark-
nams Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Vietnamese Forum—Fisher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Vietnamese Speech—Crozier, 12 midnight
through 6 a.m.

Wed., April 17

Film Society Film—Bill 106, 7-30 p.m.

English Dept. Lectum, "The Value of Lit-
garage for the Student of Literature":

Lyman Allyn Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., April 18

Open Forum for Campus Change—Crozier
mansion, 4 p.m.

Beginnings of Arts Weekend:

"Dance Empton: A Program of Mixed

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