

## Trinity's Anti-Red Day To Star Former Commie, HUAC's 'Abolition' Flick

"Operation Abolition," the House un-American Activities Committee film which incited 600 Wesleyan students to furl American flags, wear DAR armbands, and display placards, reading "Fulton for God" and "Birth Control is Un-American," is coming to Trinity.

The program, which will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m., consists of a filmstrip entitled "Communism on the Map" followed by the HUAC movie "Abolition."

The showing will not be open

to the Hartford public.

**Convert Coming**  
Mr. John Lauther, a Communist party member for twenty years from 1929-1949, will speak at the showing. At the time of his defection, Mr. Lauther was a member of the National Discipline Committee of the Communist Party (t)he internal security system inside the party which attempts to weed out possible FBI counterparts).

From 1951 to 1957 he was consultant and research worker for the Justice Department. He is a Congressional expert

on subversive cases.

Jack Perry, President of the Political Science Club arranged for the showing of the film through the Conn. Citizens Anti-Communism Committee.

The Anti-Communist Committee is a semi-statewide organization composed of about fifteen hundred members. They supplied the film for the Wesleyan showing.

In a Tripod telephone interview, Mr. E. J. McCallum of the Anti-Communist Committee said that they would not like to encounter at Trinity the type of individuals they saw at Wesleyan.

Mr. McCallum termed the Wesleyan rioters "liberals, leftists, Communists, fellow travelers, and dupes" who were incited by forty or fifty "very obnoxious hard core, ultra-liberals."

## U of C Student On Trial For S.F. Anti-HUAC Riots

(UPS)—The trial of the University of California student accused of inciting the San Francisco student demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities last spring opened in that west coast city this week.

Student Robert Meisenbach, 22, stands accused of assaulting patrolman Ralph Schaeffle in San Francisco City Hall last May 13. Meisenbach was one of 64 students arrested in the now-famous demonstrations, but charges against all other students have since been dropped.

The prosecution is expected to contend that Meisenbach seized Schaeffle's nightstick and whacked him over the head with it. Following the demonstrations, San Francisco police insisted that this incident motivated them to open fire hoses on the protesting students and drag them out of the building.

The prosecution is relying heavily on the controversial film, "Operation Abolition," and a statement by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, contending that the demonstrations were incited by Communists to bring about the abolition of the House Committee.

The defense, on Tuesday, told the jury of 10 women and two men that Meisenbach was nothing more than an onlooker when he was seized by three policemen, beaten and arrested. The defense has a news photo taken at the time of the alleged incident showing the student standing on the outskirts of the crowd, calmly smoking a pipe.

Meisenbach's lawyers hope to discredit the police story of how the riot began, and thus cast doubt on the entire police account of the incident. They are expected to call at least 30 witnesses in his defense.

**Many Pink Profs**  
When questioned as to the extent of Communist infiltration into the higher education system, he cited a figure given by Louis Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, of 3,500 communist sympathizers.

"Ninety-five per cent of the people are asleep to the true nature and extent of communist infiltration," McCallum affirmed.

Commenting on the question of whether FBI agents would be present at the showing to get an idea of the moral tone on campus, McCallum said there was a possibility, but that he couldn't say for certain.

Before the movie, WRTC-FM will present a show documenting the film controversy, which will include a discussion between Tripod Editor George Will and Senator Ronald Spencer.

## McNulty Reveals Pitfalls In American Education

By J. H. CHATFIELD  
APRIL 19—Dr. J. Baird McNulty cited some flagrant pitfalls in American education today in a half-hour long inaugural address in Wean Lounge. Dr. McNulty received his full professorship from the college on September 1, 1960.

He began in a humorous key, relating the story of a Manchester, N.H., girl who was deprived of honor roll standing due to an unsatisfactory grade

in archery. The anti-climax of the story was that the archery instructor was incompetent and that the young lady was a potential Olympic archer.

"The question of teacher competence is being raised more and more today," said McNulty.

**Cites Desirable Traits**  
...He went on to cite a few desirable pedagogical traits: interest in the students, in the

subject, and in the recognized ethics of the teaching profession.

There should be a definite merit recognition in teachers, he said, and a more pronounced attempt to rate teachers, courses, and schools.

...A teacher should encourage "precise definition, instead of vague ideas" about a subject, he continued.

## Affirmative Takes Flag Pole Debate

APRIL 20—An informal Athenium Society debate today affirmed the resolution: "The New Trinity College Flag Pole Must Go."

Bruce Frier and Roger Nelson's clear-cut victory was evident at the conclusion of the Oxford Union type debate when 66 per cent of the audience of three showed its approval by sitting on the affirmative side, the remaining person being neutral.

"Unconstitutional!" cried the affirmative. The flagpole should not be on the campus at all as this is a church school and separation of church and state must be maintained. The negative, Jack Kapouch and Alan Coyne, reminded the affirmative of the College's motto, pro ecclesia et patria.

The affirmative asserted that the old wooden flagpole was traditional. The party in power deserves full support, Coyne rebutted. Seeing the flagpole as part of Kennedy's New Frontier, Coyne felt compelled to accept it, in spite of his Republicanism.

Trinity can get the jump, for a change, on Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan by being the first to eliminate its flagpole, suggested the affirmative. At the same time its inexorable clanging would cease.

The debate ended on a discordant note when the affirmative refused to pledge allegiance because, though the pole stood, the flag was not there.



Under Fire

## For Bowling Alleys



**OWL CUTS UP**  
APRIL 22—Over 300 enthusiastic spectators jammed Mather Hall tonight to applaud the "Trinity Revue." Admission charge was \$1, proceeds going to the fund to provide Mather Hall with bowling alleys.

The show, produced and directed by Pat Herron, was highlighted by a monologue by Douglas "Fuzzy" Frost (Class of 1923). In this tome on the times Mr. Frost discussed the origin of the College's name.

He reported the name Washington College was dropped because "Washington never voted Republican in his life." He said Trinity was selected although he never voted Republican either, but the trustees were positive he would have, given the opportunity. "Then they would have received three votes and not just one," he pointed out.

He commended the fine work of Albert Holland in bringing money from reluctant alums, a task as difficult as "getting Texans to send CARE packages to their relatives in Scarsdale." (Photo by Bloomstein)

## Olney Announces ROTC Revisions

April 20—Professor of Air Science Col. Richard Olney today announced approval of revisions in the ROTC program suggested by President Jacobs and the curriculum committee. Changes will attempt to increase emphasis on the liberal arts while reducing the emphasis on specialized training which officers will receive after commissioning.

Basic changes include combining the freshman ROTC course (101-02) into a half year course entitled Air Science 102. The course will be combined into a half year course entitled Air Science 201 to be presented during the Christmas term of the sophomore year. These two courses will constitute the "basic courses."

**Year-Long Lab**  
Air Science Leadership Laboratory which includes drills will meet throughout the entire year for one hour per week.

To replace Air Science 101 and 202, ROTC students will be required to complete two half courses from a department which "directly contributes to the technical training of an Air Force officer," stated Col. Olney. All departments are listed with the exceptions of Religion, Music, and Fine Arts.

Courses must be approved by the professor of air science and cannot be used to fulfill any other general degree requirement made by the college. The courses must be identified at the time of enrollment as meeting the new ROTC requirements.

**'64 Frosh Included**  
No credit will be given for 102 unless Air Science 201 and the leadership laboratory is passed.

The program will start next fall and will effect present ROTC freshmen. Junior and senior courses will remain essentially the same with emphasis on military aspects of world political geography. Candidates will be rigidly screened for approval to continue following their sophomore year.

Col. Olney reported these changes constitute only an "interim step in Air Force plans to provide scholarships for ROTC candidates in their junior and senior years." Legislation now pending in Congress may revamp the entire Officer Education Program, limiting courses to junior and senior years with two summer training programs.

Colleges across the nation have begun altering their

## Lutin Blasts SDC Before Senators

By JOHN WITHERINGTON  
APRIL 17—Sen. Michael Lutin tonight blasted the Sophomore Dining Club as "a farcical misrepresentation with no respect for the tens on which it had supposedly been founded."

\* \* \*

Lutin's denunciation came in a senate report, the culmination of an extensive investigation of the SDC by the Senate Extracurricular Affairs Committee.

**Morrill Reports**  
Library Liaison Officer Senator Peter Morrill announced that 255 of 291 students answering a recent survey about college study condition facilities declared that campus study conditions after 10 p.m. are extremely inadequate.

Morrill suggested extended

library hours and increased and redecorated late study rooms as possible solutions to the problem. The Senate invited Mr. Engley, college librarian, to speak on the possibility of increasing library hours.

The Senate unanimously accepted Sen. Frederick Pryor's proposal that the Trinity College Rowing Association be granted club status. A similar proposal by Sen. Michael Lutin giving Senate recognition to a new literary magazine, The Archive, passed by a 21-2 vote.

**Humorous Examples**  
Substantiating his accusations with many humorous examples, Senator Lutin charged the club with failing to meet the requirements of its constitution and bylaws and possessing an extremely vague, confusing set of records and governing documents.

\* \* \*

He quoted the SDC secretary who called his organization the Sophomore "Dining" Club as he "respectively" recorded the "business" of the meeting.

The Senator further told of one meeting in which 37 of the club's members were absent and reported one member's suggestion that a note be passed around for any news that could be taken care of without necessitating a meeting.

## Future Lawyers To Need Writing Ability, Culture

PRINCETON, N. J., April 14—In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

signed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions—30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

**Threatens Loss of Funds**  
In concluding his report, Senator Lutin threatened the SDC with loss of funds and named external action as the only remedy to the club's plight.

\* \* \*

In other business, Treasurer Baird Morgan intimated that numerous campus organizations have been misusing Senate funds.

As a prime example, Morgan charged that last year's Ivy is approximately 325 dollars in debt, due mainly to the purchase of 150 extra copies, 30 of which have been sold.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages.

**Awareness Stressed**  
The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is de-

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test-centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

## College Helps Salute Italy In Wadsworth Art Show

APRIL 20—Brilliantly highlighted by the green, red and white Italian national colors, the Wadsworth Athenium tonight was the scene of the opening of an exhibition celebrating the centennial of Italy's unification.

The exhibition, "Salute to Italy: 100 Years of Italian Art," is being sponsored by the Wadsworth Athenium and Trinity's Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies.

The Italian Ambassador and Mrs. Manlio Brosio, the Italian Consul General to the United States, headed the many distinguished guests at the opening.

**Ambassador Made Fellow**  
In ceremonies held earlier in the College Trustees Room, the Ambassador was made a Fellow of the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies. Also honored as a Fellow was Professor Filippo Donini, cultural attaché of Italy in this country.

Dr. Michael Campo, director of the Barbieri Center; trustees of the Center; President Jacobs; Charles Cunningham, director of the Wadsworth Athenium; and the president and vice-president of the Underwood-Olivetti Corp. were present at the ceremonies.

Ambassador Brosio, speaking to over 400 assembled at the opening, stated that the exhibition celebrates Italian independence and what has been done since. It shows "Italy has done something in fields of politics, economics, and industrial life," he said.



Gathered at the Athenium "Salute to Italy" opening from right to left: Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio; Mrs. Brosio; Charles Cunningham, director of the Athenium; Edward Bryant, curator of the Athenium and organizer of the show; and Dr. Michael Campo, director of the Barbieri center of Italian Studies.

struggled to express themselves under fascism.

The survey is rounded off by a selection of the bright, lively, imaginative work which characterizes Italian art after World War II.

**90 Paintings**  
The Italian ambassador remarked that the exhibition was a very well achieved show, assembled with "love and intelligence," which expresses clearly in a gathering of 90 choice paintings the progress of Italy.

John C. A. n. a. y. reviewing the show in the N. Y. Sunday Times, praised the richness of "Salute to Italy" and observed that it might teach us a new

way to see pictures—Italian and other—of this vintage."

Edward Bryant, general curator of the Athenium and organizer of the show, in his catalogue for the exhibition points out the highpoints of each artist's career and describes their style and technique.

Antonio Mancini, who experiments in technique are forerunners to 20th century developments, asw one of the more bizarre. At times he worked with mirrors all around his model. For years he "imbedded bits of glass, tin foil and other foreign substances in his paint surfaces to get rich textural effects." And once in

Venice he "exhibited a painting in which the metallic keys of a clarinet were imbedded in the painted representation of the clarinet."

Works from the Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Museum of Modern Art, the Albright Gallery, and the Athenium are included in the exhibition. It will run until May 28.

**ECO. CLUB ELECTS**  
The Economics Club has elected officers for the coming year. Those elected include: David Wadhams, president; Ben Southwick, vice president; John Densom, secretary; and Richard Bernstein, publicity director.

## Wes. Student Found Dead

APRIL 12—High N. Dyer, a senior at Wesleyan University, was found dead of exhaust fumes in his car April 3, apparently having committed suicide, reported a recent Wesleyan Argus.

Dyer had recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate study and, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. He was a candidate for distinction.

Professor Norman O. Brown said of Dyer's death, "There wasn't anyone better than him."

# Trinity Tripod

Published weekly and more often when necessary throughout the academic year by the students of Trinity College. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee; others, \$6.00 per year effective September 1960. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to undergraduates, alumni faculty and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity students. Notice of change of address must be received two weeks in advance. Office telephones: JA 7-3133, ext. 232. CH 61829

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## Wise Decision

President Albert C. Jacobs announced this week that he emphatically concurs with the Senate decision not to send the Honor Code proposal to a final vote. The Tripod endorses the soundness and farsightedness of this judgment. Although President Jacobs was gravely disappointed with the voting (55 per cent of the college in favor) he does not consider this by any means a "clear and definite mandate" from the student body. He was very pleased with the high (91 per cent) turnout at the polls. We feel also that it was best to let the issue die gently rather than forcing an official denial. This treatment will not serve to prejudice the chances of future honor code boosters.

## Tripod Oscar

Praise is in order for secretary-turned-Producer-Director Pat Herron and the cast she worked with in producing the relaxed and enjoyable "Trinity Revue" Saturday night. A large and responsive crowd paid \$1 apiece to help amass funds for the Mather Hall bowling lanes. A good time was had by all.

## Dear Old Dixie

(INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE ON INTERNAL FUTILITY: DEPARTMENT OF IRONIES OF AMERICAN LIFE)  
A Trinity professor greeted his returning students last week by calling their attention to the ironic relationship of two news events of the past vacation period. He reported the following:  
With the crisis of American education very much in the news these days, we still can not seem to quite cope with a few most basic problems. In Fort Lauderdale upwards of 50,000 future leaders swung from lampposts, shrieked in parched agony before closed bar doors and bayed in protest at being denied access to some beaches.  
At the same time, in another part of the dear old southland, some other students had problems of their own. Nine Negro students were locked up in a white man's jail for trying to enter a whiteman's library. Kind of makes you proud.

## Ding Dong

We were listening contentedly the other night to the smooth, light, classical strains of our FM radio when a sudden up-beat tempo warned of an ensuing commercial, a nemesis infrequently encountered on FM stations. Ah, but what they lack in frequency they more than make up for in merement. As we listened spellbound a jolly assemblage of the Mitch Miller school assaulted us thus:

Ring, ring the bell  
Ring, ring the bell  
Ring the bell  
till all are well  
Ring the bell for mental health

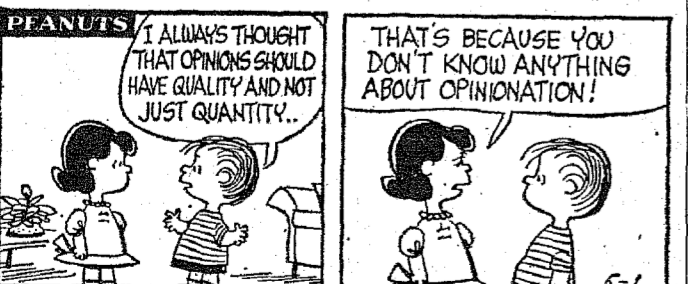
Re-adjusting to our previous contentment was not easy.

## - News Items -

**PE VESTRY ELECTS**  
 The following were recently elected as 1961-62 officers of the Episcopal Vestry: Lawrence Harris, '62, Senior Warden; Richard Chang, '63, Junior Warden; David Lee, '62, Registrar; and Michael Creighton, '62, Treasurer. The Vestry will hold its final meeting May, at 8:30 p.m., in the Crypt Chapel.

**PHI KAPPA PSI ELECTS**  
 Phi Kappa Psi has elected the following new officers: President, Michael Niven; Vice President, Philip Stackwell; Treasurer, Clayton Woodbury; Recording Secretary, Alfred Faxon; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Denson.

The Medusa has placed the following on censure.  
 Lucian Layne '61



# Ten Dekes Picket At State Capitol

APRIL 17—Ten Trinity students today held an anti-Castro demonstration in front of the state capital building here. The demonstrators were led by Luis Rincon, a native of Caracas, Venezuela. He was joined by nine of his D.K.E. brothers. The group stated that its purpose was to show sympathy for the invading rebel Cuban army. Rincon stressed that it was not proper that Castro should be allowed by the United States government to abuse freedom and democracy. Rincon, who lived under a dictatorship for the first ten years of his life, said that he knows the evils of an absolute regime. He continued that unfortunately most people in the Latin countries are not aware of the evil path down which Castro is leading them. In Venezuela, there is "generally favorable support" for Fidel among all of the classes. The state capital building was chosen as the site for the demonstration because Rincon feared that on Main Street a fight might occur with pro-Castro elements. He also noted that in Venezuela a similar demonstration would have been stoned by opposition groups. Much Attention Paid The procession attracted much attention. Hartford radio stations and WCBS radio in New York mentioned the group in their news broadcasts.

## Ball Plans Announced

April 23—There are only about 20 senior ball tickets left. Del Shilkret of the Senior Ball Committee reported today. The senior ball, featuring the music of Maynard Ferguson and the singing of Chris Connor, will run from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday night. Chris Connor will sing from 11 to 12 p.m. after which supper will be served in the Dining Room. A jazz combo will play in the Dining Room all evening. Due to a limited number of seats in the Washington Room, seats will be assigned to fraternities and the independents in proportion to the number of tickets which each group buys. Only senior independents will be allotted seats in the Washington Room.

### ST. JOE LECTURE

Dr. Barry Ulanov, associate professor of English at Barnard College, woman's division of Columbia University, will give the final free public lecture in the McAuley lecture series at Saint Joseph College Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ulanov will speak on "The Most Lamentable Comedy," and try to shed new light on a hotly debated literary question, "Is all true literature essentially Christian."

# THE EDITOR'S MAIL

## Integration Aid Asked

To the Editor: We ask your help. Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever. But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

**Requests Refused**  
For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us? Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to integrated chains. Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas. Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas. Chandler Davidson, President, S.D.A.

## Hecht 'Praises' Code Rejection

I would like to note that the recent rejection of the Academic Honor System is a sign of encouragement, rather than one of despair. It is an honest appraisal of the student body by itself. (The fact that some students may have voted without responsible consideration of the issues is ample proof of the fact that we are not yet ready for a legal formulation such as

Both of the local newspapers reported the event.

Rincon stressed that it was not proper that Castro should be allowed by the United States government to abuse freedom and democracy. Rincon, who lived under a dictatorship for the first ten years of his life, said that he knows the evils of an absolute regime.

He continued that unfortunately most people in the Latin countries are not aware of the evil path down which Castro is leading them. In Venezuela, there is "generally favorable support" for Fidel among all of the classes.

The state capital building was chosen as the site for the demonstration because Rincon feared that on Main Street a fight might occur with pro-Castro elements. He also noted that in Venezuela a similar demonstration would have been stoned by opposition groups.

Rincon expressed the hope that other students would organize demonstrations to help live up what he calls a "pretty dead campus."

## Jesters' Production Opens Soon

"Mr. Roberts," famed play about the dull Navy cargo vessel AK601—"The Reluctant"—will be presented by the Jesters May 4-6 and 7-8 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Director George Nichols states that "this is one of the most enjoyable casts I've worked with at Trinity. If performances are half the fun of rehearsals, he audiences have a real treat in store."

Production manager Neal Haynie and Technical Director Joe Nardiello are reportedly transforming dreary Alumni Hall into the midsection superstructure of "The Reluctant" which, according to the crew, sailed from Tedium to Apathy and back again—with an occasional side trip to Monotony. Tickets, priced at 50c for students with I.D. cards, will go on sale April 28 in Mather Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. General admission is \$1.50.

## Integration Aid Asked

(Editor's Note: The Dog-Seizure Bill discussed below has been stirring up considerable controversy during its stay in the Connecticut General Assembly. It is designed to make lawful the use of stray and impounded dogs for medical experimentation. The following letter by students Ingram and Spencer is being widely distributed in the state and has already been printed (slightly edited, we are told) by the Hartford Courant.)

**"A MODEST PROPOSAL"**  
There has been great controversy lately concerning the Reinhardsen-Shaffer Dog Seizure Bill. Many people have condemned, and with good reason, this measure but as yet no one has come forth with a proposal whereby medical research may be forwarded without the torture or murder of these innocent, helpless pets.

In hopes of aiding the benevolent work of the Vivisection Investigation League and with due respect to Jonathan Swift, we offer the following proposal: Do not offer for sacrifice these beloved animals, which in many instances, have become members of the family; instead, donate to the research organizations one of every 10 babies born in this state of Connecticut. Not only will live human beings provide the best subjects for this kind of investigation, but if these babies are donated early enough, say, before they attain an age of 168 hours, their families will not have become attached to them as they now are to their loved pets.

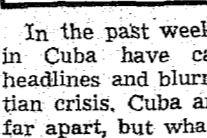
**Birth Control!**  
There are several other advantages which will be gained from such a solution to the problem. First, the population problem will tend to be alleviated without resorting to illegal birth control practices. Second, there will be far fewer potential juvenile delinquents. (Perhaps as scientific research advances, the one in 10 which we propose could be changed to eight or nine in 10 and the juvenile offenders would vanish entirely.) Finally, the strain on our overcrowded schools will be relieved.

We are sure that the conscientious citizens of Connecticut will seriously consider this proposal which will provide for the advancement of science as well as providing for the humane treatment of our canine friends.

Michael W. Ingram  
J. Ronald Spencer

Simon W. Hecht

# Foreign Perspective



by HIN-SEAK LENG

In the past week the events in Cuba have captured the headlines and blurred the Laotian crisis. Cuba and Laos are far apart, but what is happening in Cuba is not necessarily unrelated to what is going on in Laos. These are the two places where the Cold War has turned hot. The same Big Brother contestants are involved while Cubans and Laotians are killing their own people with arms supplied by the Big Brothers.

The Laotian crisis is deplorable from all respects. Whether the fighting between Laotians continues or stops is being decided in Washington, London and Moscow. The war in Laos is unnecessary and would not have happened if U.S. foreign policy to Laos contained foresight.

In the first place, it fails to have any consistency at all. Since the war started in Laos, it has made a big circle and come back to where it started. If ever one single cause can be given for the war, it is undoubtedly the support given to rightist and now Premier Boun Oum. The neutral ex-Premier was thrown out of office and today we want him to return to power.

This round and round policy shows that the U.S. is making a very stupid mistake—a mistake that too often underlies the fact that the U.S. thinks she is the only savior of human freedoms in underdeveloped countries. This means that a neutral government in Laos cannot preserve its democracy and, therefore, it is necessary that a rightist government be set up. This is a fallacy that cannot be overemphasized. Today we see in Cuba a tremendous effort by anti-Castro Cubans to fight for their own freedom and democratic ways of life.

U.S. foreign policy needs to reject one of Foster Dulles' most impetuous utterances: that neutralism is immoral. Neutralism in Laos will not pro any side of the cold war and so will it be in any small and underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia.

One thing that we can positively be sure about neutralism is that it is pro-freedom and anti-anything that is against it. It is vehemently anti-communism because communism seeks

## Goldwater Lauds HUAC At Mich. St.

(UPS)—Sen. Barry Goldwater told a Michigan State University audience last week that Communists should be allowed to publicly defend their system of government on tax-supported campuses.

Answering a question raised by Ann Byerlein during a question and answer period following his main address, Goldwater asserted that "if people knew what Communism was, there would be no difficulty in maintaining allegiance."

Miss Byerlein is currently campaigning to reinstate a ban that would prevent Communists from speaking at Wayne State University. The new Wayne State speakers policy which repealed the 10-year old Communist speaker ban caused much controversy on that campus last semester.

**Rebirth Urged**  
Goldwater's address was sponsored by the MSU Conservative Club. In his address, Goldwater called for the rebirth of a "true liberal movement" to join conservatives in their forward march.

Those who today call themselves liberal are not following the liberalism of Thomas Jefferson, but are instead "radical reactionaries" who call for change for the sake of change, Goldwater protested. He also praised the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a "good thing," eliciting loud applause from his audience of 3,000 students, legislators, and faculty members.

## Governor Seeks Lower Vote Age

(UPS)—Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois said recently that young people are "very much aware of government" and the voting age in Illinois should be lowered from 21 to 19. A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to accomplish this was filed in the state's legislature. Kerner said he suggested the age be 19 because there is a legal prohibition against 18-year-olds still in high school from participating with an organized political group.

The change in voting age would mean, however, that practically all "in-state" students in Illinois colleges and universities would be able to vote.

# U. of M. Students Hit Discrimination

APRIL 20—Three University of Michigan students have accused national fraternity Phi Delta Theta, which just recently dropped an "Aryan blood" criterion for membership, of discriminatory admission practices, reports the Michigan Daily.

The fraternity's membership practices became a target for criticism when the national council recently ordered the Lake Forest College chapter to depledge a Jewish student. "The case at Lake Forest is not a matter of the student being Jewish, but rather a matter of the student not being able to completely accept Christianity and, as far as we know, not being a member of any Christian church," said John Shepman, a member of the council.

**What's That Again?**  
Another council member claimed the depledging came "not because he was Jewish, but because there was a question of whether he believed in

**Political Clubs Combine**  
The Political Science Club and the International Relations Club were officially combined on April 6th when a new set of office-holders was elected. A revitalized and active club was called for by newly elected President, Hin-Seak Leng. He outlined a program of expanding the club's activities on campus and on intercollegiate levels.

**\$300 In English Awards Available**  
APRIL 21—The Department of English today announced that Alumni Prizes in English Composition totaling \$300 will be offered to students. First prize is \$150, second \$100 and third \$50.

Students may submit any expository papers or essays, including course papers if they are certified by the instructor. All papers should meet the standards set by the 1960 Manual for English 101, including the use of footnote references and bibliography when necessary.

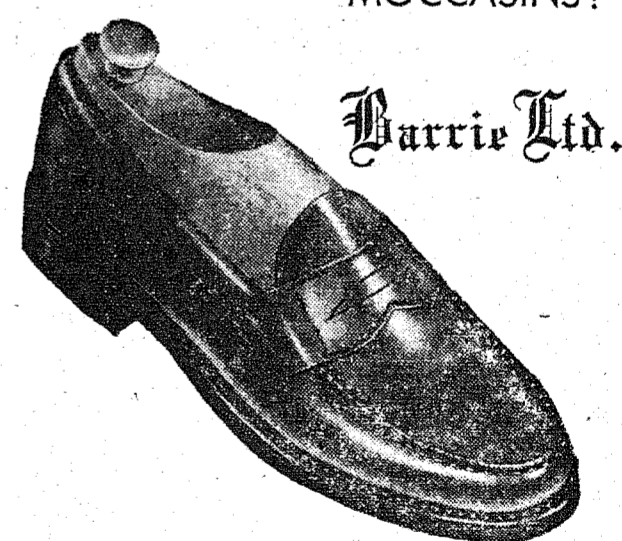
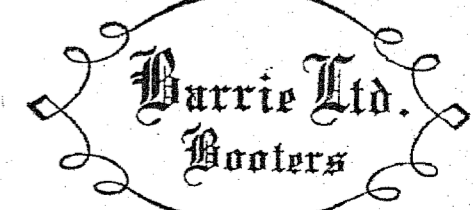
Papers should be given to Professor Allen in Seabury 19 by May 10. A committee of present and ex officers was formed to draft a new constitution for the combined club. The other officers elected are: Ross King, vice-president; Dan Tuft, general secretary; Dave Horowitz, treasurer; Guy Anderson, publicity secretary; Jay Howard, senior CISL delegate and Stan Marcus junior CISL delegate.

The new Faculty Advisor to the club is Dr. Rex Neaverson of the Government Department.

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# Coast Guard Nips Trin Track Team

APRIL 22—Trinity's track team today lost its first outdoor meet of the season by the narrowest of margins to the Coast Guard Academy. The Bantams were one third of a point back as the Coasties won 631/6 655/6.

The meet was highlighted by sweeps for Trinity in three events. Capt. Mark Smith led the Trinity sprinters in the 100-yard dash with a very good 10.1 sec. clocking. He was followed in second and third positions by John Szumczyk placed one, two in the 220-yard dash with Vic Keen taking third.

The Bantams' third sweep was in the broad jump as sophomore sprinters Wardlaw, Szumczyk, and Keen placed first, second, and third.

**McGawn Takes Two-Mile**  
Trinity scored wins in two other races. Vic Keen won his first victory as a varsity quartermiler in the time of 51.9 sec. Mal McGawn ran a superb race to win the two-mile run going away. This was one of the sweetest victories of the day as Trinity never placed better than third last season in any two-mile race.

In the field events, the brightest spot was Jim Margate's winning fling of 136'6". In the discus, which was his best effort ever.

Emmett Miller brought Trinity the first place honors in the high jump and also gave Trinity a third place toss in the javelin.

The Bantams got a share of the victory in the polevault as Jim McAllister tied Black of

the Coast Guard for first place. Other Trinity places included Mike Shulenberg's second in the high hurdles and Jay McCracken's second in the lows. Versatile Vic Keen hit the scoring column again with a tie for second in the high jump. John Syer ran third in the 440 and Mike Long third in the mile. Bob Brown took third for Trinity in the shotput and Bob Hunt tied for third in the polevault.

# Golf Team Splits Two

WORCESTER, April 21—Trinity's highly touted golf team gained its first victory of the season today by beating Worcester Tech 5-2. The Bantam golfers seem to have found a strong number one man in Pete Dunkle, who today shot a fine 74 over the rolling par 72 Wachusett Country Club layout.

Trinity's next match will be a quadrangular one against A.I.C., Springfield, and Williams at the neighboring Westersfield Country Club next Thursday.

Results: Hatfield (M) defeated Mackall 5 and 4; Magliola (M) defeated Byrne 2 and 1; Dunkle (T) defeated Donckley one up; Schmoey (M) defeated Traut 3 and 2; Conway (M) defeated McRae 2 and 1; Dion (M) defeated Moyer 3 and 2; Marshall (M) defeated Zimmerman 5 and 4.

South Hadley, Mass. RSHRD SOUTH HADLEY, MASS., April 18—The University of Massachusetts golfers today whipped Trinity 6-1 in the

# IM Scene

As the intramural softball schedule concluded its second week, several choice words apply to depict the action on the diamond: many, many runs, poor fielding, and rain. In the initial contests of two weeks ago, scores of 21-7, St. A's victory over the Deke entry, and Brownell's 19-7 romp of DPhi were characteristic. And this week's games continued the trend with Alpha Delta Phi's smashing 33-17 defeat of Deke, which included a 19 run fourth inning.

Power and strong hitting did not, however, produce every run, or even a large majority. In each contest but one, Pike's initial win over Q.E.D. in which the victors committed not a single error, porous fielding efforts have produced a large number of tallies. Multiple errors on the same play have been common. Typical of this sloppy fielding was the play in the Pike triumph over St. A's in which wa batter advanced to third without the ball leaving the infield. Crow's defeat of the Jaguar entry also closely adhered to the trend of sub-par fielding.

opening match for both teams. Pete Dunkle was the only Hilltopper to take his match, winning on the final hole.

Results: Dunkle (T) defeated Cushing 6 and 5; McRae (T) defeated Burr 6 and 4; Fado (W) defeated Byrne one up; Traut (T) defeated Kerrigan 5 and 4; Hickin (W) defeated Mackall one up; Zimmerman (T) defeated Carp 3 and 1; Moyer (T) defeated Falkowski 6 and 5.

**'Music Man' Here**  
Forrest Tucker will star in "The Music Man" at the Bushnell Memorial for one week starting June 5.



**TRINITY CREW:** Ready for race against Clark on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester are (l. to r.) Lloyd Reynolds (bow), oarsmen Wicks, Mixer, Bundy, Roberts, Lloyd, Boyd, John Meyer (stroke), and Steve Lockton (cox). (Photo by Roberts-Moeling)

# Crew Clips Clark

WORCESTER, April 20—The Trinity College Rowing Association came into its own today by scoring a win in its first race.

The varsity crew, coached by Baird Morgan and captained by Terry Mixer, defeated Clark University by two and one-half lengths over a mile course on Lake Quinsigamond, which has in the past been the scene of Olympic rowing trials.

The victory over Clark climaxed several weeks of work on the part of the 20 members of the Association.

**Progress Made**  
In the two short weeks since the end of Spring recess, the new club acquired some riverfront acreage, cleared it, built a twelve by fifty foot floating dock, converted a tobacco warehouse into a boathouse, and manned two eight-man shells with members from all four classes.

The varsity crew is composed of several enthusiastic and experienced upperclassmen and one freshman, Ned Roberts.

Coach Morgan rowed for four years with the Haverford team, while Tom Boyd was captain of the Kent School crew and participated in the regatta at Henley, England. Other members of the varsity with prep school experience include Tom Lloyd, Terry Mixer, Pete Bundy, John Meyer, Dave Wicks, Lloyd Reynolds, Roberts, and Steve Lockton.

The association's "second boat" or JV crew was defeated by the Clark JV team today by two and one-half lengths, but this was a natural consequence of experience.

Trinity's newest club might be described in one word—enthusiastic. Their success in establishing themselves, their recent recognition as a campus organization, and their anticipation of good races in the future make the "TRCA" a firmly entrenched activity.

The crew is scheduled to compete with Drexel Institute of Technology, St. John's University, Fordham University, American International College, and Amherst, and has been invited to participate in the Quinsigamond Regatta at Worcester.

# Frosh Pick Up Two Wins, Lace Yale 9-6 In Opener

**BY BILL BARNES**  
APRIL 19—Chris McNeill's pitching and some clutch hitting today gave the Trinity Frosh a 9-2 victory over Kent School and their second straight triumph of the baseball season.

McNeill spotted Kent both of their runs in the first inning, but sparked the rest of the way. He struck out eight batters and didn't walk any. He helped his own cause by contributing two hits to the Bantam attack.

Jerry Denault drove in the first three Trinity runs. In the first inning, his sacrifice fly scored lead-off man Bobby Voorhees. In the third, his slashing double knocked across Voorhees, and Bert Williams, with what proved to be the decisive runs.

The rest of the Bantam scoring came in the big fifth inning, in which Dick Towle, Bruce MacDougald, and Barry Peckham drove in three more runs.

The Shultsmen will seek their third straight victory Wednesday afternoon against St. Thomas Seminary on the latter's field.

Trinity Frosh 102 131 018-993  
Gallup, Davis (6), and Girwood; McNeill and Parsons.

APRIL 18—The big sticks of the Trinity frosh proved

decisive in their opening game with Yale this afternoon, as Trinity won, 9-6. Three-run outbursts in the third and seventh innings provided the necessary margin of victory.

After spotting Yale 2-0 in the first two innings, the Bantams came roaring back for three runs in the third. A walk, three consecutive singles by Bob Voorhees, Bert Williams, and Jerry Denault, and a two-run error on Dick Towle's liner to second gave the lead to the locals.

Yale tied the contest in the fourth on an unearned run. In the bottom of the fifth, Jerry Denault was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, and came home on Dick Towle's single.

**Ahlgren Wild**  
Trinity then led the game in the seventh, when, after two were out, a walk to Bert Williams and three straight singles by Denault, Towle, and Bruce MacDougald scored three more runs. Two more

insurance runs were tallied in the eighth inning.

Trinity pitcher Dave Ahlgren was plagued with wildness throughout the game. He walked 12 batters and left 15 men on base. Chris McNeill relieved him in the ninth after Ahlgren had put the first three men on base. McNeill stifled the Eli rally to preserve the victory.

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# Taft Topples Frosh Netmen, 6-3; Minot, Hemphill Upset In Singles

APRIL 21—The frosh tennis team went down to a 6-3 defeat in its opening tennis match today at the hands of the aft School varsity. The men from Watertown, who beat the Trimmen last year by the score of 9-0, captured the first four singles matches plus the second and third doubles.

The Bantams were dealt a severe blow as there two standout performers Bill Minot and Dave Hemphill lost to their Taft opponents. After a strong start, Minot faltered at the end of the first set and, as his backhand seemed to fail him, fell completely apart in the second. Dwight Wheeler, his adversary, kept the powerful Minot deep in his own backcourt throughout

most of the match with beautifully placed lobs. Hemphill, on the other hand, seemed quick throughout his match but simply could not cope with the steadier Hull. Hull won in three sets; 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Trinity's only single wins were recorded by Bob Miller and Alan Wallace. Next Wednesday Dath's netmen will journey to Amherst to take on the Lord Jeffs.

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7—Fried Ipswich Clams, Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls	\$1.15

For 60c more Shrimp Cocktail, Soup, Dessert and Coffee are served with the above.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter asked himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1831 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

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# Freshman Track Sanders Pitches Trinity Past Colby, 2-1; Coast Guard Rally Spoils Home Opener

Although Coach Jay McWilliams' freshman track team will be exceptionally strong in the sprints and hurdles, they lack strength in the distance runs and field events as well as all-around depth.

The two outstanding runners on the team are Bill Campbell and Ron Brackett. Campbell, a powerful 100 and 220 dash man, has also developed into a top notch quarter-mile. Brackett will be a hard man to beat in the hurdles and has also been competing with Campbell for honors in the 440. They both have been running consistently in the low 50's indoors.

Swimmer John Burton will hang up his fins for a pair of spikes and give McWilliams

added strength in the hurdles, sprints, and relays. Halfback Terry Oulundsen should be a top point-getter in the dashes and broad jump, and Bryan Marmesh has looked well in the hurdles and high jump. Probably the most versatile man on the team is Mike Boyle, who will not only run the half mile, but will also broad jump and throw the discus.

The half mile and mile positions are up for grabs. No one has thus far been exceptional in these distances. Competing will be Scott Gregory, Steve Ormenyi, Jim Moor, Wilson Ribley, Phil Murphy, Don Schwenson, Dick DeMone, and Alden Gardner.

In the high jump, it is a four man battle between Marmesh, Mike Anderson, Dave Galaty, and Bob Mitchell, while in the pole vault, Bill Daley haovs signs of improving his 11'3" mark of last year.

APRIL 18—The Coast Guard Academy exploded for four runs in the seventh inning to send Trinity's Bantams to their second straight defeat, 7-3. Three of the runs were charged to left-hander John Pitcairn, who had entered the game in the sixth inning. Pitcairn took the loss, while Coast Guard's Dan White won in relief.

The winning runs were scored when Pete Landerman relieved Pitcairn with the bases loaded. Hilger, the Coasties' center fielder, hit a sharp grounder to the left of second baseman Bill Polk. Polk made a lunge for it, but the ball bounced off his leg and on into right field.

Captain Tony Sanders started the game for the home club, and pitched four innings, giving up only two hits. Meanwhile his mates moved out to a 3-0 lead.

With one out in the second, catcher Rollie Johnson belted a line shot up the left center field alley. Sam Winner brought him home with a line single over short, but was quickly erased on a double play.

The Bantams picked up two runs in the fourth. After Tom Halloran struck out, Doug Anderson singled to center and Bill Leahy drew a walk. Johnson then blooped a single down the right field line. Anderson scored and Leahy moved around to third.

Then came one of the wild-

est plays ever seen on the Trinity diamond. Johnson stole second and on the throw, Leahy attempted to score. The throw from the shortstop arrived at the plate well in advance of the Junior leftfielder, so he headed back to third, only to run into Johnson, who was perched on the sack. Johnson started running back to second.

The Coast Guard third baseman, now in possession of the ball after the first run-down, attempted to catch Johnson by throwing back to second. Leahy again broke for the plate and it seemed as if the throw from the shortstop had beaten him once again.

The umpire hesitated for a minute, then made his call. It took a moment for the decision to sink in, but the small crowd of spectators loudly cheered the fact that Leahy was ruled safe. On the play, Johnson finally went around to third.

In the top of the fifth, Coach Dan Jessee inserted Don Woodruff to relieve Sanders. Woodruff retired the Coasties in the fifth, but ran into difficulty in the sixth when his infield suffered a few defensive lapses.

Three Runs Unearned Haldeman of Coast Guard hit a broken bat roller past the pitcher and Polk's throw went into the dirt, enabling the runner to advance. Hyde then hit a pop-fly single to short left and was thrown out attempting to go to second. On the throw,

Haldeman raced home for the visitors' first run. After a walk and pop fly, Polk was unable to come up with a ground ball and this put runners on first and second.

Thompson hit a single to center and the run scored. Both runners advanced on the throw in. Pitcairn replaced Woodruff on the mound and got Davies to hit a grounder to short, which Halloran booted. The run scored, and Thompson was out in a rundown, attempting to tally.

The roof caved in even more in the seventh. With a man on first, Johnson let an attempted sacrifice bunt roll only to have it come to a halt an inch inside the foul line. Pitcairn fielded another bunt and threw the man out at third. After both runners advanced on a wild pitch, Hyde walked to load the bases. Jessee brought in Pete Landerman to pitch.

Hilger then hit a sharp hopper through the hole between second and first. Polk tried to come up with the ball, but it bounced off his leg and rolled into right field. Two runs scored and Hilger wound up at second. Landerman threw a pitch into the dirt, and another run scored. Burdian hit a single to drive in the final run.

With darkness setting over the field, the Bantams had uprisings in the eighth and ninth, but could not bring the men around.

APRIL 21—Trinity's little Tony Sanders fashioned a strong route going performance today as the Bantams squeezed out a 2-1 victory over Colby on the Trinity diamond. The win left Trinity nine with a 3-2 season record.

Sanders was untouchable in every inning except the fourth as he allowed the visitors just

five hits and two walks. He fanned eight Colby batsmen by varying speeds and a fine assortment of curves.

In the fourth, Colby used three of their five safeties to spoil Sanders' bid for a shut-out. Dave Seaton, Charley Carey, and Bill Waldever all collected singles in this frame to tie the game at one apiece.

Trinity Scores First The Bantams tallied their first run in the opening inning without getting the ball out of the infield. Tom Calabrese led off with a walk and advanced to second when the Colby shortstop missed the bag on a force play. Rollie Johnson's attempt to move up the runners failed.

Here Bill Marks, who pitched equally well for the Mules, committed a balk. The un-

fortunate "go a" shortstop allowed Doug Anderson's pop up on the balked pitch to drop for a single as he thought the pitch had been disallowed. Tom Halloran walked with the bases filled pushing Calabrese across the plate.

The deciding run was scored in the sixth. The Bantams bunched two of their quartet of hits in this inning as pinch hitter Les Schoenfeld brought in the Trinity run by grounding out with the bases loaded. Singles by Anderson and Bill Leahy and a walk to Halloran set up the scoring opportunity.

Four Times Over Yale Sanders struck out on the side in the third and needed little offensive support to attain the victory, his second of the young season.

Next Thursday the Bantam

TRINITY		COLBY	
ab	r	ab	r
Calabrese 2	1	Ginnon 2	3
Polk 2	0	Shea 1	0
Johnson 4	0	Seaton 4	1
Andrsn 1	1	Trecki 3	0
Leahy 1	1	Carey 3	4
Halloran 3	1	Waldr 1	3
Winner 1	2	Ewly 1	4
Schmid 1	0	Michay 3	0
Rymnd 1	0	A-Theobid 1	0
Feshir 3	3	Marks 1	3
Sanders 2	0	French 1	0
Totals 28 2 4		Totals 32 1 5	
a—Grounded out for Winner in 6th.		a—Grounded out for Mulcahy in 6th.	
Trinity 100 001 000-2		Colby 00 100 000-1	

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## Lehigh Abolishes Compulsory P. E. For Sophomores

APRIL 14—Lehigh University's compulsory physical education program for sophomores will be discontinued.

reported a recent issue of Lehigh's Brown and White.

All freshman will still be required to participate in two semesters of physical education courses, complete a physical efficiency test and pass a swimming test before graduation.

Dr. Harvey A. Neville, vice-president and provost commented, "Since the student participation in an expanding intramural program of sports and games has grown so extensively in the recent years, the need for a formal physical education course in the sophomore year has been greatly reduced."

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: **DEAR DR. FROOD:**  
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have been training our college mascot, a goat. He has learned how to open a pack of Luckies, take out a cigarette, light up and smoke. Do you think I can get him on a TV show?  
*Animal Husbandry Major*

DEAR ANIMAL: I'm afraid not. To make TV nowadays, you've got to have an act that's really different. After all, there are millions of Lucky smokers.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a full professor—and yet I stay awake nights worrying about my ability to teach today's bright young college students. They ask questions I can't answer. They write essays I don't understand. They use complicated words that I've never heard before. How can I possibly hope to win the respect of students who are more learned than I am?  
*Professor*

DEAR PROFESSOR: I always maintain that nothing impresses a troublesome student like the sharp slap of a ruler across his outstretched palm.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?  
*Statistics Major*

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.

DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!  
*Angry Grad*

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.

DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?  
*Miss Miserable*

DEAR MISS: Mask?

THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name