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### New Trinity Bulletin **Presents A Pictorial** Tour Of The Campus

of the college is the Trinity parable size." College Bulletin, replacement for the old Why Trinity. For those not familiar with the old tures the many uses of Mather urged anti-Communist free bulletin, the purpose described Hall as well as listing the mile- wolrd unity in an after dinner by President Albert Jacobs as age to many women's colleges. "primarily for young men who Every student organization is annual spring banquet tonight. have not yet decided where listed under the extra-currithey will go to college."

prospective student with a pic- Club, the Jesters, and the foot- trator of the state, he received torial tour of the campus, ball team in action. starting out from the steps of Boardman, heading down the in college life. PF. classes to Spain for the past six years. Long Walk, and ending with in college life: PE classes, the mortar-boarded seniors intramurals, and intercollegiate heaped violent epithets on waiting impatiently outside sports. Markley Smith is ment march to begin.

Of special interest to the

#### Home and Playboy

is diligently reading his copy penses are \$2625.00. of Playboy. An explanation of the Student government and Pete Seeger

The following page shows smiling ex-Tripoder William Banned Kirtz working as a copy editor at the Hartford Times.

The bulletin stresses, as one of the most outstanding facets of Trinity, that department heads frequently instruct freshman courses. The photos reveal the wide interests of the faculty with Dr. Robert Smellie with Smellie with Dr. Robert Smellie with Smellie war "he asserted "those will be a secured to smellie war "he asserted "those will be smellie war "he asserted "those war "he

#### Class Pictures

pages devoted to curriculum said Dean Watson. and degree requirements. The

pus with some shots of the

volume library, which is "one to sponsor a Seeger concert in United States, he said, cannot dor to Spain since 1955, his of the largest library collectuse the Boston area. "live in isolation."

One of the most curious

phenomena of Trinity College

house soberly takes the fledge-

ling freshmen under its wing to

show him the wonders of fra-

The typical freshman has

a set method of approaching

this Tuesday night vigil. First

be gathers with his friends of

his class. For the first time

since last month's chapel, he

is well-dressed and relatively

well scrubbed. There is always

one guy in the group who has

four hour tests the next day,

but after carefully evaluating

his collegiate goals, he joins

the assault to Vernon Street.

Hands and Teeth

During the trek, the atmos-

phere is one of feigned indif-

ference. "I don't care whether I pledge or not, because Barry

Goldwater says fraternities

breed communism," seems to

be the line. It's not a very

rational approach to the issue,

but then Mason Plan isn't

As the group approaches the

house they have selected for

the first invasion, apprehen-

brothers are glued to them.

never has he seen an upper-

Under this system,

is the Mason Plan.

ternity life.

One of the latest publications tions among colleges of com-

Miles Told

The bulletin presents the turing the Bagpipers, the Glee ing his term as chief adminis-

the chapel for the commence- shown breaking the tape at a track meet.

admission plan whereby a stu-that "Communism feeds on that recent photographs fill dent whose principal choice is misunderstanding and misinter-Trinity may receive "prelimi- pretation." nary evaluation" on his three 'Awesor year's grades and college of the four, Chuck Hoffman, states the average annual ex-

# At Harvard

working in his lab and Prof.

John Dando before a TV camigress, the Harvard Crimson a hot one." vard '40) who was recently war." he asserted, "there will today reports.

'Lawyers advise against the Pictures of economics, geol- University getting involved in ogy, and biology classes fill the cases still pending in court,"

Seeger has appealed his onebulletin reveals that "55 per year sentence for refusing to cent of the students seek the testify before the House Un-B.A. degree."

American Activities Committee

Solve and half free, so is it Lodge is a graduate of the with the world. 'Peaceful co-Harvard Law School (1929) and Provided the Provided Harvard Law School (1929) and Provided Harvard La

Dave Arp and Ed Waggoner the concert for fund raising, plan. When freedom is brutally first American to receive the are shown studying in the pe-riodical room of the 400,000 group of students will attempt threatened in Podunk." The He has served as Ambassa-

Freshman Sees Mason Plan Rites

As Myriads Of 'Hands and Teeth'

# Lodge Views West's Duty

By JOHN CHATFIELD

MAY 4—Former ambassador The campus life section feat to Spain John Davis Lodge address at the Trinity Club Lodge is also ex-governor of cular activities as well as pic- Connecticut, and in 1951, duran honorary LL.D. from Trin-

In his speech the diplomat Communist dogma, citing "the hum of Communist propaganda Also discussed is the early machines," and proclaiming

be no need for them to fight

Lincolnesque

congruent parts. "Just as a na- They had a sense of mission, a tion, in the words of Abraham deep feeling of dedication, Lincoln, cannot remain half lofty inspiration."



Amb. John Lodge

'Awesome Responsibility'

Emphasizing the united duty cency of a comfortable people in a plush country: "But let us the free world and especially in a plush country in a plush co A typical Jarvis room shows boards in his junior year. The four students "at home." One booklet explains this and also of the United States, he said, recognize also that our high We Americans in this trem-standard of living is not a dent nurse. bling hour of decision have the protection in a world in which awesome responsibility, the sa- unbridled passions are still on of medical aides. cred duty, the God given op- the march. Our creature comportunity to protect the weak- forts are not a shield in the two suggestions were impracti- incurred last year, former year- and demand had been such schools and colleges and some

conquest." he continued. "Ours Spaniards. "Spain is, from resis peace." He said that peace cent tragic experience and by MAY 5 — Harvard Univerunder conquest is certainly deep conviction, wholeheartedsity's Administration has probossible, but that it would be ly on our side in meeting the should be carried out, Morgan asserted. Past and present stu-

> Needed: Inspiration The suntanned and stately

statesman continued, "The Christians did not die in the job.' Lodge strummed out the Colliseum and the Catacombs theme of a world composed of for their personal belongings.

Four pages are devoted to investigating subversive activexistence is simply another served in the Navy in World the religious life on the cam- ities in the entertainment field. Machiavellian device to bring War II. The Italian Republic The Student Council Forum about our enslavement. It is awarded him the Order of Me-Committee had hoped to hold surrender on the installment rit in 1953, making Lodge the

McKune's proposal, Sen. Aliert Zakarian asked the Senate to consider a plan to standardize final examination schedules. Under this proposal,

Ivy Fined \$150

Sen. Baird Morgan recomis easier said than done. The mended that the Senate fine the University of Hartford. lotment for misuse of last tempt because he refused to jective was the impermissible of Rights is the right to be left

# Senior Class President Ouestions Class Offices

Class officers have no mean- the affairs. ingful function in the life of the college, claims Bill Polk, recently elected president of president is occasionally asked central factor is needed such sive" because of its "great tnthe rising senior class.

fices should either be abolished issue, but he added he never college spirit, claimed Polk, al- haus said in attempting to exwhich would be equal to the the troops."

is organizing dance commit-

The greeting by this upper sorts of interesting novelties, be received by the Transcript fee is making a critical evalua-Livingston all over again. After the party room. "Sure the of the Registrar's Office, not tions including the class offihe places the frosh's name ceiling's low," goes the usual later than Wednesday noon of cers. Those on the committee Sweeney, and Prof. Frederick

> Polk may offer as an alter- be significantly increased, Asas all transcripts must be paid native plan to electing class sociate Comptroller Keley reofficers having a social chair- ported today. man for each class. The chairman would work with a com- he stated, is the result of a

pus now "leaves much to be versy. honor that the position holds. The class officer can do little desired."

Having held the office of to instill spirit into a class, Polk sees the Senate as the class president for two years, claimed Polk, as this must be prime agency for restoring in the Merrimac, N. H., jail, Polk feels that he is in a posi-spontaneous. The general struc-more spirit to the campus. "An he said that he had a chance tion to comment on the offices, ture of the school is "not brok- active Senate is bound to in- to reflect a great deal. Here sion strikes. Each man wards that the endown along class lines, but crease more slowly than his compan-saw too much of the guy, untopic of conversation continues values! What hypocrisy! When office of class president entails is such to include intermin-cluded. In the overall picture, all the en down along class lines, but crease student interest," he con- he had unlimited opportunity

## **Future Jarvis Crowding** group comes up the walk there classman is like Stanley and the most inspiring of which is Secretary, Mrs. Victoria Smith; tion of all campus organization of all campus organization of the Registrar's Office, not the second of the Registrary Office, not t

firmly in his mind, the tour line, "but when you're down the week they are to be sent include Rodney Day, James Jarvis rooms will be four-man be somewhat larger. MAY 5—The fact that all off-campus student ratio will rooms next year does not necessarily mean enrollment will

When the North Campus project is completed next February, Dean Kelsey said, over- and months for their day in crowding will be alleviated and court. the number of men assigned to

# Adequacy Of Infirmary Questioned By Senate

were ordered last year, Bridge

sold to present freshmen, 1961 Ivy Editor Donald LeStage

Slightly less than 100, how-

ever, have not been sold or

given away, he reports, and

there are no present plans for disposal of the remainder.

LeStage refused to single out

Bridge for special criticism in

the handling of the Ivy orders.

But he did report that his pre-

decessor had failed to circulate

any flyers announcing the **re** 

LeStage reports his organiza-

ion, having already sold some

books to the faculty, cannot

distribute the rest free. Hi**s** 

out of his office. "But where

can I send them," he pleads.

main concern at present is getъ ting the pile of packaged books

duced rate purchase offer.

Although it seems unfair to tion department has been in-

punish the 1962 Ivy for the formed of the present condition

MAY 1-Vice-President Baird ed. The senator charged that ing "There were expenses in The Senate voted 20-6 to Morgan again questioned the Harrison P. Bridge, last year's this light but they have been fine the Ivy the suggested \$150. adequacy of present campus Ivy editor, "went ahead on his taken care of." medical facilities tonight and own account, never looking at informed the Senate of two re- the books to see if he had the cent cases in which students money." seeking medical aid found the Sen. Robert Miller questioned misappropriations of two years of the Corinthian Yacht Club

Morgan about alleged reports ago, we must take a firm stand and has promised to investigate "Trinity advertises that med that some of the yearbook's on financial matters, Morgan the situation. The club is charical assistance is available at funds had been taken for per-asserted. Without such a tight acterized by poor meetings and all times," Morgan declared, sonal use. Senator Morgan val- rein, things will get way out election of officers, Morgan "We must either fulfill this ob- idated these charges, remark of hand. ligation or stop making such declarations." Ivy Finances Plagued'

Three Solutions

Senator Morgan suggested three possible solutions to the

2. Employ a full-time, resi-3. Establish a better system Ivy at a nominal fee has re-

er nations from being crushed under the heel of the Communist boot."

"The Russian ambition is the democratic spirit of the conduct" be continued "Ourse Spaniards "Spain is from re-

The art of politics, he said, is dent aides have been unqualified. Students working at the infirmary are given free rooms, Morgan reported and declared: "This shouldn't be a charity

> First Aid Training Senator Morgan suggested

that first aid training be given to all aides and brought up the possibility of employing premed students for the infirmary

Sen. Thomas McKune moved that "the Senate recommend to the Faculty Committee on Administration that classes be cancelled on May 22nd and 23rd in favor of a reading period prior to final examinations." The Senate unanimously approved the motion. Action is now up to the committee which will meet next week.

In connection with Senator the former faculty member of and published before class regularity viction that he was preserving a fundamental American libbe discussed further at a later erty, discussed the problem of After the fifth game of ping meeting.

barrasing moment of forget-budget by over \$300 without sons who a few years ago at- Uphaus in his talk tonight

frosh looks around for his the Ivy \$150 on next year's al-

The 1960 Ivy exceeded its torney General a list of per sake."

MAY 5-Dr. Willard Uphaus,

ference in Conway at which he did not "inform on" the 600 Uphaus was director.

versive elements.

Uphaus Relates Story

Of 1st Amend. Case

Firm Stand

MAY 5-Lack of faculty in-book editor Harrison Bridge that nearly 150 extra copies

The few surplus books re- explained.

terest in purchasing the 1960 reported today.

sulted in the major portion of maining in 1959 had been dis-

Supreme Court Case In a 1959 decision the U.S. personal conscience and the Supreme Court upheld the state in a talk to the American N. H. Attorney General, al-

Civil Liberties Union tonight at though Justice Brennan speak- his personal conscience, Uping for a minority of four,, Uphaus was jailed for con-asserted "the investigatory ob- the basic purpose of the Bill give the New Hampshire At- one of exposure for exposure's alone

people at world fellowship The Attorney General was because he didn't want to be ules. Under this proposal, the Yale Divinity School-who ardently convinced that world a tale-bearer and give false schedules would be completed spent a year in jail in the confellowship was nourishing subto preserve the sacredness of

the first amendment. Justifying his decision not to reveal the names of the guests at world fellowship because of haus emphatically stated that

Explosive Fellowship

Uphaus mocked the idea ting the host's name, he sneaks Senate approval, Morgan stat-tended a world fellowship con- to the ACLU maintained that the world fellowship group was a cover for subversion, pointing out that throughout the controversy "no one came forward with a scintilla of evidence that anyone in the fellowship had ever breathed a threat against New Hampshire or the United States."

World fellowship, he said, to control the financial end of gling of classes." Freshman spirit" even though it was year is the only exception, he not connected with any particular sect. Polk revealed that the class For a definite class spirit, a

The group was "too exploto give the "feeling of the stu- as rooming in the same dorm. clusiveness" for some of the His opinion is that the of-dent body" on some particular Much more easy to develop is New Hampshire people. Up-

Educated Incarceration

Describing his one year stay for reading and reconsidering whether his personal conscience was right.

One of the strongest realizations which came to him in jail was the dehumanization which prison brings. He criticised the judges who "push tremendous social problems under the rug and forget about them" by arbitrarily handing down a sentence, not caring for people with broken lives who have been waiting for weeks

Uphaus sees a crisis period existing in our country today as civil liberties are being sub-The student population, Kelsey the last trustees meeting, he on our nation's resources be-(Continued On Page 2)

# Reporter Watson at the Scene

the pack up the walk. One mar-least it's something to talk tyr (who is really only trying to impress the house with his about. valor) bursts forth. And as the is no turning back, for through the windows the eyes of many Walking through the threshold, the Freshman is deluged the living room with all the stand up straight. Ho! Ho!" by a myriad of hands and trophies for intramural bad- After the gleam has vanished

classman smile at him, much ous well-groomed bedrooms. and-pretzel din. less shake his hand. But this is Each room has at least one brother he knows, even just a Few books are in evidence.

sion strikes. Each man walks After the first lecture he never Mather Hall are made. This freshman. What corruption of ions, hoping to avoid leading limited cuts you know, but at until they reach the basement. Punch and Ping Pong

The basement contains all

begins. First the guest sees here you're in no condition to out. teeth. He is taken back because minton and the like. Then up from the upperclassman's eye, stairs he is shown into numer- they pass to the punch-bowl-

Then comes the moment of representation from the last decision. Having run out of Playboy, several record al- discussion subjects, the uppera guy who was in the same and dining room where the heard that the classpresident Dining Club.

pong and the tenth glass of punch, it's time to leave. This

buddies, but they are apparently well cornered. After an emaway towards the door. However, he is recognized by another brother, and all plans re foiled.

Corruption and Hypocricy Finally, our hero reaches the door. Several incoming classmates whom he doesn't know come to shake hands and trade smiles—already getting ready for next year it seems.

Struggling through the same hands and teeth, he passes out the door and down the steps to head for another house. A few hours later, he meets

several of his new-found upperclass acquaintances at the plan the given some purpose has felt like "a Hitler, filing though the spirit on the cambridge of the contro-Cave. But his greeting is met with the sullen, pre Mason Plan nod that he knows so well.

class with him last semester inevitable comparisons with How insulting! thinks the do I pledge?

#### TRANSCRIPT NOTICE

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#### BLOOD DRIVE SET

but everybody knows he won't, er Hall between 11 a.m. and class dances.

# Study Going On

thus ensuring them the right been about 980. The on-campus, near future.

brother he knows, even just a Duly impressed, the Fresh- It seems that the host is a big 3:45 p.m. Students can contact The Senate could supply the noted, will be about 1000, added, were long-range and cause of communist take over little; for conversation must be little, for conversation must be Duly impressed, the ries of communist take over man then passes to the kitchen man in the house and he's members of the Sophomore committee with a treasurer whereas in past years it has were not concerned with the of countries which once supmade. In the corner he spots man then passes to the kitchen man in the house and he's members of the Sophomore committee with a treasurer whereas in past years it has were not concerned with the of countries which once supmade. In the corner he spots man then passes to the kitchen man in the house and he's members of the Sophomore committee with a treasurer whereas in past years it has were not concerned with the of countries which once supman them the wight been about 1900.

The Spring blood drive will mittee of representatives from relatively small graduating Playboy and Albums

Playboy and Albums
The first thing our F r o s h does is to look around for a look

The increase in occupancy, each room will be return to what it formerly was.

# Trinity & Tripod



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### **Hollow Offices**

The Tripod urges the Senate to consider carefully the proposals made by Senior Class President William Polk in an interview this week.

Needless to say, the position of class officer is not the most coveted office on campus. True, the office commands a certain amount of respect but; without the responsibility that should go along with it, the respect and the office are almost meaningless.

When a class elects officers, it selects those members whom it feels can best represent its interests. In other words, it chooses men to make important decisions which will affect the entire class.

What class officers are elected to do and what they actually have the power to do are a world apart. Rogers Condemns Besides participating in class functions (which end at matriculation and are revived at graduation) and Extreme Tripod warning incoming freshmen of the consequences of not learning College songs, their only duty is to organize HUAC Position class dances.

In fact, all the important duties which the term To The Editor: "class officer" implies, are in the hands of the Senate. The Senators, not the class officers, are the representatives of the student body. All important decisions lished two "documented" trea- the Jackson Sub-committee's profess to be worried about inconcerning students in which students have a voice tises on the HUAC issue, both investigation of National Secur-dividual rights would have us are made by the Senate.

Mr. Polk's suggestion that a social chairman assume the responsibilities currently carried by class of the to-the-left-leaning-left (to Executive's handling of the U-2 the other committees of Consume the responsibilities currently carried by class ofuse the Tripod's picturesque affair? Indeed why don't they gres can carry on their very
description) Emergency Civil object to all investigations that necessary functions, while at an election of any sort for choosing this man. It could be done by caucus of the Senators from each class or by giving appointing power to the Social and Cultural George Will, whom we will George Will, whom we will classify The investigation of our protected.

Th Tripod does not feel it wise to award such hollow offices such august labels. Elections in this case are little more than exercises in sixth-grade civics.

### Worthy Project

Yesterday the last footage of the taped "Trinity Spotlight" television shows was run off over Channel 30. the local NBC affiliate. Although no arrangements have been made for continuing the series next Fall, the Tripod hopes every effort will be made to continue feels that extremism is never But what of the abuses al- can Nazis (all 26 of them), and the series.

Professor George B. Cooper deserves special praise governmental problems. The thor indeed feels that some per's editorial of two weeks for his weekly duty as moderator of the half-hour HUAC is not an isolated inci-abuses have occurred in the ago, "Something can surely be panel show. It is certain this form of public relations dent in governmental affairs. It HUAC. But the important point known of an organization by should not be let slip by the College.

#### Review:

# Play Portrayals, Staging Praised

with an occasional side trip to monotony" is the description Hawthorne, David Galaty, Miwe are given of life aboard the U. S. Cargo Ship, AK601. While this presents an accurate idea of the merits of the somewhat overfamiliar and tired play, Mister Roberts, it in no way characterizes the Jesters' skillful efforts with this, their Spring production.

elements of Mister Roberts is the elaborate staging job.

The set changes are numerous and rapid, something herechanging panorama with which to sustain the interest of an audience far removed from George E. Nichols III. Let us the situations which gave birth to the play.

The highlight of the even-Cool's performance of the Cap be treated to Stalag 17. tain, a petty and incompetent martinet of the worst wartime variety. John Meyer, in the role of Mr. Roberts, was a fine foil for this brilliantly portrayed malignant personality. Meyer's stage image was perfect for the part, though his voice was perhaps not quite appropriate as that of an individual who was created a gentleman only by an act of congress.

Doc, Pulver Good

The characters of Doc and dled by Timothy Lenichek and John Corman respectively. Judy Holden and George Woolsey were both extremely skillful in their presentations of the

by PETER F. von STARCK vincingly played by Raymond Drate. The other outstanding crewmen included Wilbur chael Dearington, John Westney, Donato Strammiello, and Elias Karson. The latter distinguished themselevs in a most realistic and well-staged fight, as well as adding the usual element of humour.

It is evident from the size and predominant sex of the One of the most noticeable cast (all males with the exception of Miss Holden) that Mr. Roberts is a play which is adcovery of new or latent talents at Trinity. This consideration, the play could hardly be considered an inspired choice on the part of the Director, hope that this production was only an isolated example of talent scouting and not a

#### BRIDGE PLAY SET

A bridge tournament will be sponsored by the Mather Hall Board of Governors at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19, in the game room of Mather Hall. Open to all students, the tournament will consists of paired hands, with a limit of 20 pair-

Interested students may sign up with Mrs. Curry at the main office of the Student Center. An entrance fee of 50c will be Ensign Pulver were well han-used to provide the winner's

#### NAVY HERE

The U.S. Naval Officer Inobviously Southern personal- terview and Examination Team He feels that the FBI is adeities of Lieutenant Ann Girard will be on campus May 17 quate. and the lackadaisical Shore and 18 to talk to interested stuof its mischief by Dowdy, con-Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Partial Lodge Text

"The team play which is essential to the effective functioning of self-government is also a prerequisite to united international action. We seek unity rather than unanimity both at home and abroad. We need all the friends we can get. Politics, whether on the domestic or the international scene, is the art of inclusion.

"A glaring example of disunity is the exclusion of Spain from NATO. This has become a monstrous anachronism in a dangerous world. It has been our government's policy, which I most heartily endorsed, that Spain be a member of NATO . . . I think that Spain would accept membership in NATO if it were offered. It is obviously in our best interests and in the best interests of our friends and allies that Spain should be included. If we can manage to create by self-imposed voluntary discipline as great a degree of unity as our enemies impose by force on their satellites and slaves we shall have struck a mighty blow for our common cause. Spain . . . is, from recent tragic experience and by deep conviction wholeheartedly on our side in meeting the dread menace of our time. Our joint bases and other installations on Spanish territory are, according to NATO military leaders themselves, of great value to the security of all the members of NATO. The Spanish government and the Spanish people have been friendly and cooperative and have not hesitated, in spite of continuous threats from the Soviets, to assume the responsibility inherent in the presence of those bases. . . . They the (Communists) attack them on the radio and in the press for having allowed us Americans to build military installations on Spanish soil. In order to distarct attention from their heinous propaganda against a people who, from bitter and tragic experience, know what Communism is. The Spaniards fully understand the nature of these threats which they continue to resist with sturdy courage. Yet in spite of the tragedy, the heroism and the sacrifice of countless Spaniards, certain legends persist. Apparently it is easier to split the atom than to destroy prejudice. Ignorance and prejudice remain our greatest enemies. Ancient myths survive the impact of nuclear fission and become obstacles in the way of that unity which is such an urgent necessity. The most elementary logic demands that the Spanish government and people should be accepted by the NATO partners as full and equal associates.'

While we live in an increasingly complex world in which specialization is the order of the day, it is also true that our world is increasingly interdependent. National boundaries no longer coincide with economic frontiers and the political development of a country is inextricably interwined in many respects with its economic development. So it is that largely agricultural nations tend to be more conservative in many of their attitudes than the more industrial nations.

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... As Americans we are concerned in what happens everywhere on our planet. We cannot live in isolation, even if it were our desire to do so. The tremors of an upheaval in a remote country of Asia or Africa, or indeed South America, are registered in Hartford, St. Louis, and in Phoenix, Arizona. The world is a community and we are part of it."

react to the dangers which threaten but act to eliminate the dangers. . . . But let us recognize also that our high standard of living is not a protection in a world in which unbridled passions are still on the march. Our creature comforts are not a shield in the struggle for survival. Indeed, they may well be a disadvantage . . .

LETTERS TO THE

# Trinity Students Picket Against Castro, Reds

MAY 1 Another wave of the demonstrators.

anti-Castro sentiment swept the college today in the form of ocal demonstrations.

Two groups of demonstraors participated in the event. The first was lead by Freshman Douglas Craig. They had planned to burn Dr Castro in ffigy, but contrary to the popllar journalistic cliche, the spirit of the party was damp-

ened by the threat of rain. Instead the party of six oaded into a convertible and rode through the streets of lowntown Hartford displaying

placards. Lacy Greets Pickets

The second group of six seemed to be the better organized. To insure proper pubicity for their cause, they first demonstrated in front of the Hartford Courant building, Channel 18 Television studios, and the local New York Times office. At the first two places hey were cordially received. At the Times office they were informed that the photographer was out to lunch.

Under the leadership of Frank Gleason, the procession "A nation's greatness is measured by its ability to shape events. We must not only moved to the Old State House grounds, They were greeted by the stares of many curious onlookers, plus several passersby who indicated both favorable

F. Gardiner F. Bridge

Director of Admissions

\*\* \* (FOUR STARS)

"FINE ENTERTAINMENT!"
-- N.Y. POST

Bellad of a Soldier

WEBB

rules of legal picketing.

Sic Semper Tyrannis crusade, the group carried many multi-colored placards, also displayed.

and antagonistic opinions of Typical inscriptions read "Stars and Stripes, Yes, Hammer and They were also greeted by Sickle, No" and "Fight Com-Dean Lacy who explained the munism, Hang Castro." To win support from the intelligentsia of Hartford, the words To draw attention to their "Sic Semper Tyrannis" were

## WARM WEATHER CORRECT NEEDS

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#### ity is to seriously injure the in the case of the HUAC. More and he can exert an influence Executive - Congressional ballover, it should be done in all on the prospective candidate Congressional committees. The which may be of significance. Some critics feel that though author would like to see more This was the influence which the investigation pursuant to stringent safeguards established way to describe him would be

The Tripod has in the past

established thesis? The author bodies. is part of a long-standing meth- that the critics overlook is that the caliber of admirers it atod of Congressional operations abuses are by no means contracts," While it painful to use

gathering. Moreover, what is so sacred about the Executive Report? The Editor: Branch? Indeed, under the American system of checksand-balances, between branches of government, the Congress

legislation may be useful, the throughout the committee in the trite term 'regular guy'." HUAC's efforts at turning up structure, but certainly not conobjectionable. If they object to fine the attention to the narfew weeks objectively publishes, why don't they object to row area that the liberals who supporting one side of the question. One was by a member of gressional investigation of the do. This way the HUAC and not attempt to classify. The important. The investigation of ously protected.

Tripod, in the best tradition of Communists is certainly both The author realizes that this newspaper responsibility, has of these. Helping to uncover solution is nowhere near as exgraciously published the one Alger Hiss and others is a val-citing as witch-hunts, abolition letter supporting the other side. uable addition to the national movements, or wild demonstra-But is the extreme position security. To object to these tions, attuned to the problem of the Tripod the right one in functions of the HUAC is to as it exists. the face of the situation as it object to such functions in all One more word can not be exists in the real world and Congressional committees. It is resisted. The Tripod unfortunot in the papers which have doubted if the critics will be nately chose to align the HUAC been researched to prove a pre- willing to attack these other and those that support it with

the right solution of long-term leged by the critics? This au- the D.A.R. To quote the pathat probably even the Tripod fined to the HUAC. Look at the paper's tact agrees with. This method is the Kefauver's investigation of pointed out that one of the investigative one, to give Con-crime and gambling, look at publically stated aims of the gress a method of finding out the McClellan Committee's in-Communist party in America the facts, pursuant to legislation or public information.

Congress Function

Congress To suggest, as some have done in the HUAC case, that the Executive, specifically the FBI, should carry out the in- people? Maybe Communists vestigative functions is to de-prive the Congress of its life-diving method. giving method of information abuses, he should look at the

a large operation. Solution Suggested tain areas in order to keep abolished, and since other com-honor as it should be. watch on its operation. The Ex- mittees have had abuses, it is In fairness to the S.D.C.. I

### Uphaus Talk . . .

Fear As Pretext

"The fear of aggression is and loving him. very real in American hearts." not let fear be used as a pre-text." As examples of fear be-Congress in Warsaw in 1950. ing used as a pretext, he cited He was thoroughly denounced the recent jailing of Carl Bra- for this action. den of Kentucky and Frank In his talk tonight he Wilkinson of California. Bra- stressed taking major steps to den, he maintained, was in "plan for peace." "What would conflict with antiintegration happen if peace came?" He forces and Wilkinson was in wryly questioned. conflict with forces which didn't want to see slum clearance and the abolition of HUAC.

haus remarked, "What use is slight build, with a shock of there for a committee which unruly hair whitened by sevencan't recommend legislation." ty years, and a gentle voice. Plan For Peace

peace by meeting the enemy

It was to meet the enemy

Disarming Defiance

Willard Uphaus speaking to the interested ACLU members Commenting on HUAC, Up- appeared a mild, meek man of

From his college days, however, he has defied college faculties and presidents, Congresatrol officer.

The crew was led in and out dents. They will be in Mather by the Boston Herald a general, judges, and the Sulfits mischief by Dowdy, con-Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "stiff-necked-rebel-in-the-name- preme Court of the U. S.

the John Birchers, the Ameri-

Anthony Rodgers

SDC Defended

Recently the Sophomore Dinsion against one small part of ing Club has been extensively criticized. I hope out of this criticism the student body will What should be done about come up with constructive was purposely put on an equal these abuses? The critics feel plans to make the S.D.C. an orbasis with the Executive in cer-that the HUAC should be ganization of responsibility and

ecutive is not a pure, saintly logical to assume that the cri-wish to state, as I have before branch of government any more tics would also want to abolish on numerous occasions, that mirably suited for the dis- than the Congress is. Indeed, these committees. This obvious- the S.D.C. has been of great the FBI has been accused of ly is not the way to go about service to the College and to abuses against the individual it. If something is wrong, cor- the Office of Admissions. We tofore not seen in a Trinity coupled with the Jesters' skill- just as has the HUAC. To de- rect the weaknesses while keep- are indebted to the hospitality ful job, is not sufficient, prive Congress of their powering the beneficial parts of the and courtesy shown prospecconstant banter of the crew-though, to excuse the fact that of investigation and their equal-structure. This should be done tive candidates by active, interested members of this organization.

The College community (Continued From Page 1) of-conscience," prefers to be once a most worthy candidate known as a "christian paci- for admission has chosen Trinplied us. A social state or a po- fist." In no way, however, is ity because of the efforts of a ing was, as usual, Steven trend; for if not, we may next lice state could be the result, he a passive pacifist, for he S.D.C. member. An outstanding believes in striving actively for young man recently admitted just notified us he is coming to Trinity and he has this to Uphaus stated, but " we must that he went to the Commu-would appear to me to be a very important part of the interview. This can be a crucial time in formulating impressions about the school in gen-

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# Springfield, Amherst, A.I.C., PutSkidsOnTrinityBaseball

combined timely hitting and ner, which was momentarily strong pitching to defeat Trinlost underneath the trees. ity this afternoon, 8-3. Archie

change-up from relief hurler a hard shot off the right-hand-Don Woodruff, cleared the 420foot fence. Moore was the first to put one over in Dan Jessee's 29 - yea .tutelage .here. ...The blast came in the ninth inning to provide the visitors with a rather comfortable margin.

There was no scoring in the first four innings. Springfield broke the ice in the fifth with two runs on two singles and a

Polk Blasts Four-Bagger The Bantams struck back in the bottom of the fifth when Bob Willis walked Wes Feshler

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and Sanders. Polk then blasted | big blows in the powerful Am-May 5\_Springfield College a homer into the left-field cor- herst attack, while the Ban-

The Maroons tied the game in Moore, a sophomore center the seventh and went ahead in fielder, provided the day's big the eighth. Willis walked, was thrill when he blasted a two singled to second, and advanced Bill Polk led off with a single out, bases-loaded home run to third on an error, by Sanover the fence in deep center ders. Woodruff came into pitch and struck out Moore and drive, off an errant Roys, but Sylvester smashed er's glove to drive in the winning run.

> the game. Two singles put men down the rest of the way. on first and second. With one out, Mike Mould hit a hard smash which Feshler knocked The runner, Smith stopped and started to run back to second. Feshler threw back to second, after a moment's hesitation, but was too late to get the force. Smith headed for third on the play and made

The mistake allowed Moore to come up to the plate. After Rollie Johnson had made a magnificent grab of Johnson's twisting foul fly, Moore slammed Woodruff's change-up over the fence.

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AMHERST, May 3-Longpitching guided Amherst to a homer over the left field fence. day. Triples by Greg Brumm fair, cleared the barrier about and Dave Lawrence were the 360 feet from the plate.

tams were unable to bring their runners home, leaving nine men on bases:

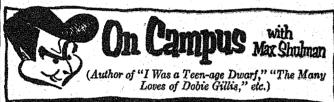
The Bantams sent Zeitler to to center, and went to second when Wes Feshler walked. Bill Leahy's nubber scored the run, as the catcher overthrew first Dave Raymond's single to right drove in the other two runs. Larry Miike relieved at

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hitting by A. I. C. allowed the visitors to walk away with a 5-2 decision over Trinity's Ban-

tams this afternoon, landed on the chalk line in left. After two were out, FeshaTaylor 0 0 0 ler laced a single over short to drive in the runs.

AIC scored once in the secthe fifth when Bob Janis eyes ball hitting and good relief walked and Meucci blasted a 7-3 victory over Trinity to The drive, only about 20 feet



#### OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating-

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the occlot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Mariboro

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name-except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech.

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep © 1961 Max Shuiman 'em flying!

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

**Judo Comes To Trinity** 

# Sideline Splinters

by steve perregult

Three boards in one blow. Al Healy, a member of In the ninth Springfield iced this point and set the Bantams the Connecticut Judo Academy was the man who de- in the intramural softball pro- scene the AD and Pike entries is Pike who has suffered one monstrated that three one-inch boards could be split gram, simultaneously with one swift stroke of the hand. Oddly enough Al had never even attempted such a feat the Psi U entry combined an Jud Roberts and a strong hit before—or so he said.

The occasion for this "believe it or not" feat was Judo exhibition sponsored by the Brownell Club try, 14-10, and the Bantams by 9-6, after a forfeit victory over Thursday evening in Mather Hall. The assemblage of sports-minded students loved every moment of it, es-better in this week's action, as victories, one over the Jarvis pecially as young Mr. Healy often flexed his wit they had to settle for a forfeit entry and one over Brownell along with his limbs.

Bob Griffin, head of the Connecticut Judo Acad-Totals 28 7 7 Totals 31 3 8 emy, opened the instruction with some background on Armherst 110 003 02x-7 the origin and nature of the now worldwide popular activity. Then Healy and Dick Moore, a sophomore here a single triumph, as they were easily handled by QED, 22-13, and bivity. Then Healy and Dick Moore, a sophomore here a single triumph, as by AD. St. A's faired better, obtaining a forfeit victory from the control of th wildness together with clutch year, started throwing each other around.

Trinity Club Objects They had not even completed their demonstration of the elementary falls when word was relayed up-The Bantams went ahead stairs that the Trinity Club of Hartford, in the midst briefly in the second. Les of an after-dinner session in the dining hall below. Schoenfeld hit one through the was finding it quite difficult to listen to their speaker third baseman's legs and Rolly due to the "thunder" from above. The problem was collected their fourteenth con-Johnson blasted a double which quickly remedied as the mats and the show were more securities victory last Saturday. quickly remedied as the mats and the show were mov- secutive victory last Saturday ed onto the stage.

Healy and Moore proceeded to demonstrate tricks of self-defense, "Ikedo" in combat terminology, to be employed in different situations: how to repulse a death crip on the throat an even friendly health are verdict in Annapolis. ond, twice in the third, and death grip on the throat, an over-friendly handclasp. added two insurance runs in a bearhug, or a two-fingered thrust directed at the

The next phase was to show how judo holds are actually administered. Healy indicated that the emphasis in this sport is placed on the use of your oponent's own strength against himself. At one point he was asked how a man using judo would fare against a boxer. His opinion favored the judoist with the reservation that he did not have to abide by the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Pistol Prank

The exhibition concluded with an actual contest between Dick and his instructor. Of course, Al, being a holder of the black belt-an emblem of distinction reserved only for the top men in the judo field-collected most of the laurels in this abbreviated tussle.

When the karate expert did not arrive, Healy volunteered to show how the vicious tools of karate could be applied to the rather sedate board splitting problem. After a moment of hesitation, his hand descended and

the wood split, "from the bottom up," so he explained.

To top off the entertaining exhibition, a defense against a pistol assault was attempted. Moore, feeling Healy hold the barrel against his back, whirled, only to grab hold of a finger and receive a fun-filled discharge from the toy weapon grasped securely in his instructor's other hand.

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# Crow, AD Lead Softball

the good pitching of Kerry

Other action saw DPhi

tim to Crow's strong bats and later date.

As the spring season en their winnings ways. As pre-son Plan; the QED-Deke conveloped the Trinity campus, the game of bat, ball, glove, and disagreeable umpires concluded a heavy schedule of 26 games this week. Each organization on campus has played by forfeit over the Ned entry be AD in the American and at least two games, while and the other over Sigma Nu. Crow in the National League. many have seen action in three

In National League action games. Behind the pitching of ings is the Phi Psi entry. early week victory over their ting attack, AD polished off neighbors TX, 12-3 with DPhi, 22-11, and QED, 14-2. forfeit, Theta Xi could fair no Jarvis. Deke, also, gained two victory over the Neds to ac 16-12. company losses earlier in the week to Crow, 14-2, and Psi U. flounder before their opposi-

the Jarvis entry. One game

and to Phi Psi. Up Vernon Street the Crow

#### Navy Stretches String To 14

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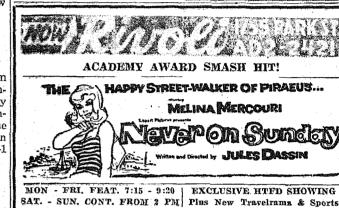
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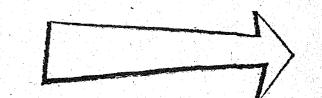
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starting pitcher, was not as day over in Middletown and sharp today as he has been will attempt to regain their in previous outings as he yield-

Trinity bunched two of their hits along with a pair of walks Wesleyan Trinity

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straight loss today behind the of the way, and his teammates strong four-hit pitching of Bob reached McNeil for three runs Clark. The Cardinals boosted in the third to give him all their season record to 5-2 by the support he needed. The freshman nine will meet

Chris McNeil, the Bantam the Cardinals again next Friwinning stride against Spring field here on Monday.

counterparts this afternoon, this warm, sunny day as the in both races. Captain Mark to three Hilltopper athletes. 10-2. The Lord Jeffs displayed hosts showed good strength in Smith was the Bantam's only Wayne Mehringer won the a formidable hitting attack and nearly every event. played errorless ball in the

get only four hits off ace Amherst pitcher, Jim Scribner. Scribner pitched perfect ball Lose To Loomis for the first six innings, setting down 18 consecutive Trinity

Dave Ahlgren was on the the eighth inning.

The Shultsmen scored both their runs in the final frame. American prep school football Tom Singleton's pinch single selection, put on a brilliant drove in both runs. On the display of track prowess as he he night at Amherst.

#### CONCERT IN MATHER .

early Baroque Masters will to-10.3 clocking. night fill Mather Hall as the College Chamber Orchestra John Burton again won the presents its second concert of high hurdles but lost to teamhe season.

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Vermont's Perkins ran to a

WINDSOR, MAY 3-A powerful Loomis Prep track team handed Coach Jay Mcmound for the Bantams, but Williams' squad their first degave way to Chris McNeill in feat of the season today by a score of 73-51. Pete Cummings, an All-

play, Bruce MacDougall, the led Loomis by capturing four Bantam centerfielder, was in- first places. Cummings needed jured when he crashed into the only one throw to cop the shot Amherst catcher. He suffered put and then followed that a concussion and had to spend with a toss of 131 feet in the discus. He also took first place in the javelin and then powered his 215 lb. frame to an im-Music of the Renaissance and pressive win over Bill Campbell in the 100yd, dash with a

> mate Ron Brackett in the 220 yd. low hurdles. Brackett broke the frosh record for that event in 26.2 seconds and also remained undefeated in the quarter mile as he easily won with a time of 53.3.

touted Amherst frosh squad.

MARK TIME TIL EXAMS ON SAVITT **WATCHES** 

BURLINGTON, VT., MAY mile and the half mile. High riers to win in 26.6 seconds. 6—The University of Vermont point man Simpson scored vic- Green had earlier nipped Ban-Catamounts rolled over the tories in the javelin and the tam Mike Schulenberg in the AMHERST, MASS., MAY 3 Trinity track squad here today broadjump as well as follow-highs for victory. Schulenberg The Trinity freshman were by a 67 to 59 score. The run ing his teammate Perkins placed third in the lows. bombed by their Amherst ning conditions were ideal on across the finish line second Victories in the field went

shot with a good 43'10" put as Smith and John Szumczyk Bob Brown placed third. Jim were provided with strong Maryak twirled the discus 131' competition in the sprints to win and Tom Smith edged from the Catamount's Bister. into second place. Emmett Smith pulled to first place in Miller high jumped to victory the last twenty yards of the as Lou Mutschler and Vic over-powered the Trinity freshyard dash as Szumczyk Keen were among four men and Bister ran a dead heat for tied for second. second. The added length of Dual of Unbeaten Sophs The quarter mile boiled ent goalie, more depth, and the 220 split these three up a

little more and Smith won in down to a dual between Keen four Lacrosse veterans, the and the home team's Mulhern. Trinmen were held to one goal 22.5 seconds with Bister sec-Both are Sophomores and had Freshman leader Randy Plass long undefeated strings in this The two other Trinity win event behind them. Today, score, ners on the track were done in Mulhern extended his string MA personal record times. Mal Mc- with victory in 51.0 seconds Gawn ran the two mile in as Keen dropped his first 440 10:13 to far outdistance the in outdoor dual meet com-

petition in four years.

John Wardlaw placed second In the 220 yd. low hurdles, Jay McCracken caught Verin the broad jump and Bob mont's Green at the eighth hur- Hunt tied for second in the dle and went on to beat him polevault to help gain the remainder of Trinity's point to-tal. Ron Polstein added a third handle. NE's On Tap in the high hurdles and Mc-Cracken a third in the quarter

#### For Golfers MAY 3—The Trinity golf Frosh Lose team continued their winning

MAY 3.—The Freshman leyan by a score of 4-3 at the tennis team today dropped its Mass attackers. Wethersfield Country Club tosecond straight match of the This Wednesday the frosh day. Two of the matches went young season to an experienced This Wednesday the frost lextra holes with the Trinity Choate squad by the score of Matches with Amherst and men involved, Lee Moyer and 9-0. Coach Dath admitted that Bob Zimmerman, coming out he thought that his men had performed to the best of their This victory brings the Banability, but that the Choate tam's season record to a com- squad was too strong for the mendable 4-1-1. Prospects are Bantams.

Only Al Wallace, playing at week the Bantams will enterof its best showings ever in the the number six singles posi-tain Loomis and Wesleyan on New England Inter-collegiates tion, was able to capture a the eight and tenth respectset. However Wallace was ively and will journey to M.

match in which twelve men So far the weather has bitten will see action.

## scored twice with one of their Cross salted the game WORCESTER, MAY 3-A own men in the penalty box by notching five straight goals

The Worcester team controllof the afternoon keeping the pressure on Trin goalie Will period goal production in the sectutive scores. Bob Tyndall, Files. The infrequent times second quarter Tallies by Frank Sears and Spines. muster their offense, they did a creditable job.

Holy Cross took advantage of a few breaks and ragged Trinity play in the opening quarter to roar off to a four to one lead. The crusaders

The superior Wesmen today

men lacrosse team, 12 to 1.

Showing determination, but un-

able to compete with an excell-

MAY 3-Today the more

experienced freshmen lacrosse

team ran over the U. Mass.

frosh, 12 to 6. Mike Malm

led the Trin stickman to their

ing stickhandling, and shots

brought about by their first

two game's experience, was

At half time the Trinmen

held a 5 to 2 lead. In the rest

of the game, the scoring fea-

tured Randy Plass for a "hat

trick," Kadlic for two, Malm

for another, and Gilson, Cros-

by and Sinicrope for one

apiece. Goalie Lou Borden did

fine job warding off the U.

Kent were forced to be post-

poned due to poor playing con-

ditions. The weather has also

minimized the number of

Weather permitting, this

I. T. on the thirteenth for a

practices.

gistered three goals before Sam to 3 lead.

ed the play for the better part the scoring column at 12:14. 4:42 of that period to interrupt

that the Bantams managed to Tony Sirianni and Dorsey completed the Trinity scoring Brown made the half-time margin 8 to 3.

Heaphy, who collected five Holy Cross goals and two assists, the Trinity

skillful Holy Cross squad over- and a third time when a loose in the first four and one-half powered the Trinity lacrosse ball rolled down hill into the minutes of the third quarter eam 15 to 7 today at Worcest- cage. The home team had re- to take an insurmountable 12

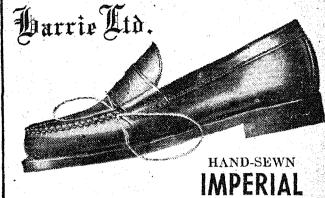
Foster put the Bantams in Tony Wright connected at Holy Cross equalled its first the Purple spree after six con-

> The win was Holy Cross's third on the season. They had

Crusaders Lead previously lost to Dartmouth S

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