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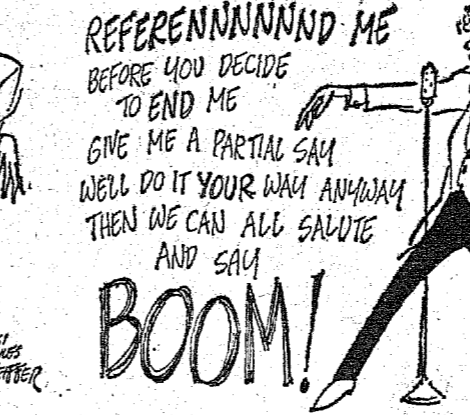
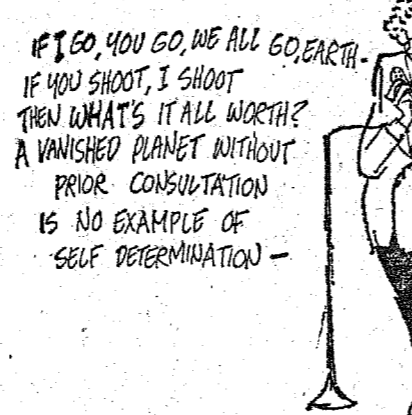
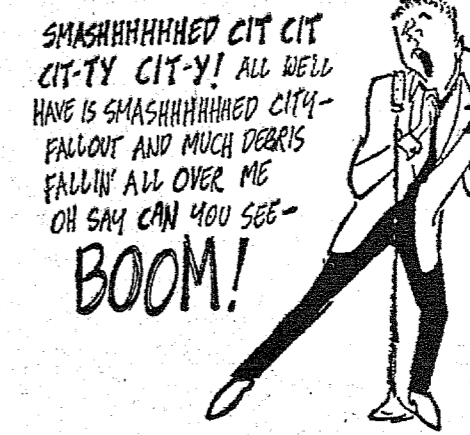
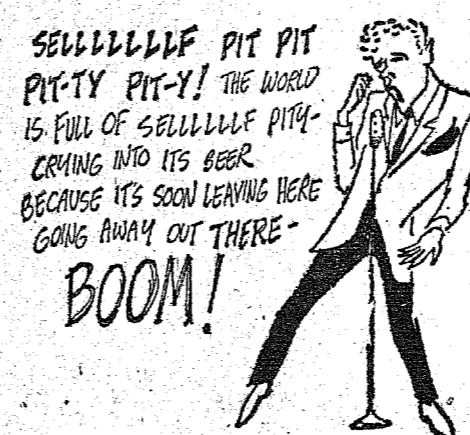
Art Show:

Watercolor Exhibition Deemed Worth Seeing

BY MALCOLM LLOYD

Harmony Of Color. Across the room hangs "The Old Crandall Place" by Charles Culver which has a much different tone. Here one sees a close harmony of color and delicate brush strokes that remind one of the Chinese silk paintings.

In Wean Lounge there is an art exhibit of twenty-one well-executed watercolors. These paintings, by noted American artists, were loaned to Trinity by the New Britain Art Institute. Its director, Mr. Sanford Low, worked with Associate Professor Mitchell Pappas in selecting the paintings.



Letters To The Editor

Supports U. N.

Last week we were all inspired by a letter written by Mr. Lorch on that farce of international politics: the United Nations. Artistically, the article was passable; as to its content, it lacked the basis that an editorial column must have: fact. Let us look at Mr. Lorch's statements, one-by-one, to see if the United Nations really is the inefficient obstacle to America's "ideals of freedom."

less lives by coordinating the medical knowledge of different nations in order to meet acute health crises all over the world. Mr. Lorch then asks the question: "Has the United Nations done anything worthwhile?" Instead of answering this question, he relates how "the proponents (of the U.N.)... will inundate you with glowing accounts of the U.N.'s uplifting projects." He then asks why "we (the United States) don't just carry on our own good works program."

mind the freedom of expansion in the Mexican war? Or does he refer to the freedom of the glorious age of isolationism of the 1920's and 1930's? Or is Mr. Lorch referring to the freedom from war, from disease, from hatred, from prejudice? If he is, then he is arguing for the United Nations. For these are the basic goals of the U.N.; and this organization, as a united body, striving for a common end, can be far more effective than any one country alone.

Other Drafters Also involved in the drafting of the U. N. charter and the earlier history of that organization were John Foster Dulles, Averill Harriman, and Adlai E. Stevenson. Mr. Lorch either didn't know these facts or failed to bring them out.

the ideals of freedom "Why doesn't Mr. Lorch advocate that the U. S. withdraw from the world? That doesn't seem to be going our way either, at the moment. Isolationism has ceased to be an important factor in our foreign policy for almost twenty-five years, but it seems that Mr. Lorch is advocating its return.

Letters To The Editor

Preconception

To the Editor: I have read with interest Mr. Broudy's article concerning his recent trip to the Soviet Union. Many of his observations and experiences sound all too familiar and the difficulties he encountered resemble the reports of others who have had short visits there.

the Soviet peoples as it is with any other. And such experience and discovery is there for the asking for anyone with the smallest trace of love for adventure and for anyone who does not allow himself to be led around on Intourist's leash.

Editor Jailed...

(Continued from Page 1) obvious reasons. Yet they were ordered into the drunk tank, a small, poorly ventilated room crowded with 22 persons, one bleeding profusely from a wound in the head. The wounded man received no medical attention. "Later, they were ordered upstairs into the bullpen, a room about 50 feet by 20 feet, jammed with over sixty men.

U.N. Ineffective I will admit the United Nations was ineffective in Hungary, in Ceylon, to some extent in Palestine and in many other places. But the cases where it was generally inefficient and those few times where it actually aggravated the tensions are greatly outweighed by the real good it has done. I have given only two examples.

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### Mixer . . .

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classmates is the one to whom he will introduce his less-than-luscious date and with whom he plans to leave her.

After dinner, it is on to the Washington Room. The band is not exactly Larry Elgart; in fact, each of the musicians appears to be a solid member of the Life Begins at 80 Club. But the music isn't that bad and the Frosh is almost moved to dance . . . until he looks around the room.

"Do You Know?"

Where is that cute blonde who sat across the table at dinner? Or the nice thing in the red dress? Or Martha whose name he forgot? They are nowhere to be found. Then the word comes: the upperclassmen have struck, and somewhere between one end of Mather Hall and the other some of the more attractive

specimens have been drawn to Vernon Street.

With a resighting "wait 'til next year" the Frosh carries on. By his fifth partner he has established a regular pattern of conversation.

First is the exchange of names, numbers of brothers and sisters, opinion of college life, etc. With the naming of the hometown a game called "do you know" begins. This excitement continues until a person is named of whom one of the partners says, "Gee, I know the name, but I can't quite place the face."

Now comes the moment of decision. This girl is the best one that he has danced with tonight. ("Nothing like last summer, guys," he explains later.) Thus, the most subtle question in all mixer-dom is now posed: how would you like to see the campus?

**The Forgotten Name**

It is not within the scope of this report to trace the subsequent events of our adventure. The next time we look in at our hero he has left his date at the bus and is running towards the dorm.

Up the stairs he scampers at full speed. "A pencil, where's a pencil!" he cries to a group that has gathered in his room to evaluate the evening's festivities. But his first thought is to that pencil; finally one is found.

He cocks the pencil to write; but suddenly his whole face contorts in grief. "What's wrong?" the gathering asks. Our frosh pauses and then bursts out: "My date—I forgot the name of my date!"

of the present structures provide blast protection. When asked if this didn't make urban construction futile, he answered that it did not. He feels that in any nuclear war, Hartford would probably not be attacked.

The businessman believes that any aggressor will attack U. S. retaliatory forces first and then knock out one big city for "psychological effect." He does not feel that Hartford is a prime target. Indeed, he thinks most of New England is safe from blast effects, and must, instead, protect itself from fallout. He added that, as of present, Washington is not even thought a prime target.

Currently, Krasnow's firm is erecting three types of Civil Defense-approved shelters. The company believes that these designs are acceptable to the public since they have the CD approval. In addition, they will build custom designed structures.

**Basement Shelter**

Krasnow warned against basement shelters, saying that specially built structures provide 50 times more protection. He admitted, however, that many families favor the basement type since they are less expensive.

Despite the lack of public interest in shelters, the Hartford Civil Defense office gave the Tripod the names of seven firms in the area that will construct the enclosures. Apparently an upsurge in construction is anticipated.

### Springfield Ties Frosh 6-6 On Grid

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 20 — Trinity's freshman football team opened its season today by playing to a draw with a much bigger Springfield College eleven. The 6-6 outcome was quite an achievement for the Bantams considering that they were outrushed 179 yards to 62.

Springfield was playing its third game of the season while the locals were just opening. Another key factor in the contest was Springfield's huge line, which averaged 221 pounds. The Bantam line averages less than 190.

Trinity jumped off to a 6-0 lead during the second quarter when quarterback Merrill Yavinsky tossed a touchdown pass to Al Hopkins. However, Springfield pushed over the tying marker with less than a minute left in the game to spoil the Bantams' bid for a win in their opener.

Next Friday the Trinity yearlings will host Coast Guard to open the home season.

### Dathmen Win 7-0; Await Ephmen

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. 20 — Trinity unleashed its offense today to trounce the University of Hartford 7 to 0 for their third straight win. John Pitcairn turned in a hat trick to pace the individual scorers. Ted Synn, Don Mills, Hunt Brasfield, and Pete Sherin contributed the other Bantam tallies. The Trinmen surpassed their cumulative goal production for the season.

Dick Schectman started in the goal for Trinity with a protective mouthpiece. It was Schectman's first appearance since his injury in the MIT game. Dave Raymond remained on the sidelines; otherwise the Bantams were at full strength.

The winners took advantage of Hartford's disorganized attack to dominate the play for the entire game. Red goalie Mark Lucas made many exceptional saves to keep the contest from turning into a complete rout.

**Multi-Reserves**

The Bantams were foiled early in the tilt by eagerness which led to several offside and a gusty wind that played havoc with the ball all afternoon. John Pitcairn notched the first of his three goals at 6:50 on a cross pass from Bruce Leddy to open the scoring. Pitcairn's next two bids, on passes from Ted Synn and Baird Morgan, were broken up by Lucas. On a play similar to Pitcairn's score, Ted Synn tallied the second Trinity goal on a feed from Leddy at 17:30. Coach Dath then started employing his reserves. Twenty-two men saw action in the first half.

Lucas made a diving save on a drive by Bruce Leddy to hold the Trinity margin to two goals at the end of the first period.

The Bantams countered twice more in the second quarter. Don Mills bulled through the defense to score at 4:35. Hunt Brasfield on a pass from Bruce Hill beat Lucas at 14:20. The entire period with a few exceptions was played in Hartford territory. Red passes into the wind either went directly

to Trinity men or laterally. Lucas was outstanding under the continued pressure making great saves on boots by Pitcairn, Mills, and Pete Melrose.

**Williams Next**

Pitcairn led the attack on the Red nets in the third quarter. Lucas picked Pitcairn's corner pass off Hunt Brasfield's head to stop the Bantams' first thrust. Minutes after he made a diving save on Pitcairn's second bid. After several other near misses and frequent goal mouth pile-ups, Pitcairn drilled a long shot in after a long lead pass from Baird Morgan for Trinity's lone counter of the period.

Trinity iced the contest late in the final quarter with two tallies in two and a half minutes. Pitcairn tallied his third goal on a penalty kick at 17:10 and Pete Sherin literally busted through the Hartford defense to score at 19:45.

The Bantams, who now stand at three wins and a single loss, host powerful Williams this Saturday. The Ephmen are undefeated in three games, having beaten U Mass, Harvard, and the University of Connecticut.

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**Shelter . . .**  
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would survive a nuclear attack, he would be hesitant to start a war.

**No Blast Protection**

Krasnow admitted that none

**Jacobs . . .**  
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Capital Area and to provide better library research facilities for Greater Hartford Business and industry.

**Physical Development**

The \$6 million projected for physical development includes \$1,500,000 each for a Fine Arts

Center and for a Mathematics-Physics Building, and \$3 million for a biology building, a gymnasium and other physical additions.

Trinity has received a \$500,000 challenge gift toward the Fine Arts Center, provided the college can raise the additional million dollars. To date \$300,000 has been received toward this goal.

A limited campaign was also initiated this fall for the \$1,500,000 needed for the Mathematics-Physics Building, and \$355,000 has been received toward this goal.

President Jacobs added that if the past results of fund raising were any indication, the College would probably raise \$12 million to \$13 million of the \$19 million outside the Greater Hartford Area.

**Senate Budget Academic Year 1961-2**

Archive	\$300
Athenetum Society	1050
Band	1300
Chamber Players	85
Cheerleaders	30
Economics Club	25
Engineering Society	25
French Club	70
Ivy	5400-(150)
Festers	1400
Medusa	150
Pipes & Drums	380
Political Science	280
Psychology Club	75
Review	1660
Senate	1570
Tripod	5400
WRTC-FM	3250
Glee Club	2650

### Harriers Lose

OCT. 20—Trinity's harriers lost their opening game meet of the season today 30-25 as the Bantam cross country course record was shattered by Greg Bigelow of Central Connecticut Teachers College. The little distance runner from New Britain finished way out in front in 14:31.4 to better by twelve seconds a record set by Trinity's Bob Scharf in 1957. Ted Czepiel finished runner-up to his teammate.

Mal McGawn, lanky Bantam captain from Chicago, led home finishers in third place. This fine afternoon for running and excellent competition helped the bespectacled junior to run his all-time best. John Syer in fifth, Mike Long in sixth, Emmett Miller in seventh, and Charlie Classen in ninth completed the Hilltopper scoring.

The next meet will be October 24 against Avon Old Farms again on Trinity's home course.

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**WHAT TRINITY OPPONENTS ARE DOING**

Opponent	Last Week	Trinity
F & M (1-3)	Carnegie Tech 20-14	Oct. 28
Coast Guard (1-3)	Amherst (7-40)	Nov. 14
Amherst (4-0)	Coast Guard (40-7)	Nov. 11
Wesleyan (0-4)	Worcester Tech (20-21)	Nov. 18

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**THE DATING SEASON**

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive secretelectr filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

**THE BUREAU OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES**

*A girl likes to be taken to nice places*

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oak-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

**PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM**

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Perhaps . . .

# Sideline Splinters

by Steve Perreault

Our football team has a complex. For some inexplicable reason they feel that in order to win it is necessary to let the opposition assume an early game lead. Then, like the Yankees, with their two-man wrecking crew and ninth inning pinch-hitting phenomenon John Blanchard, on charge the Bantams to snatch seemingly lost victories from their somewhat startled opponents.

In the opener at Williams, defeat was only a minute away when Don Taylor teamed up with end Sam Winner on a 20-yard pass play to carry Trinity to an 8-6 win. Against St. Lawrence the Bantams tallied late in the game to gain a tie. Again, in the Tufts contest, it wasn't until the last period that Trin produced the winning touchdown.

Saturday's tense duel with Colby followed true to this pattern. During most of the first half, the Bantams were pushed around rather freely. The running of flashy halfback Bruce Kingdon combined with some neat Colby pass plays had Bantam followers wondering if this was the same squad that had looked so sharp against Tufts a week ago. Only after Colby jumped to a 16-8 advantage did Trinity start to click. The defense stiffened, the offense moved, and the tide changed. For the fourth time in as many games Trinity staged a rousing comeback.

## SECOND-HALF DEFENSE

Taylor's long third-down pass to John Szumczyk which set up the tie-breaking score, the fourth down "must" play on the Mules two-yard line, Carl Lundborg's final plunge into the end zone with a mere minute showing on the clock—every one of them a clutch play—and how 'bout that Bantam defense which repeated its sterling performance of a week ago by holding the opposition scoreless over the entire last half? This is exciting spectator football.

Our Bantams should be about ready to shed their first-half generosity complex since the most rigorous part of the schedule is now behind. What's left for Trinity?

Well, next Saturday there's Franklin & Marshall, the following week Coast Guard, and on the four-weekend arch-rival Wesleyan will be here for homecoming. Ignoring Dan Jesse's strict maxim of playing only one game at a time, let's discount these schools as not having enough football talent to stop the Bantams. This leaves our opponent on the third Saturday—November 11 to be exact. On that day, Trinity meets Amherst.

## TOPS IN NEW ENGLAND

The Lord Jeffs have the makings of a powerhouse. Last week they were rated third among the East's small college football teams on the basis of their undefeated, untied record. To date they have topped Springfield 24-0, AIC 28-14, Bowdoin 87-6, and Coast Guard 10-7. Quite impressive to our own skimpy margins, which run 8-6, 14-14, 14-6, and 23-16. However, we have been up against better schools in the first four weeks than has Amherst.

In the remaining weeks of collegiate football, Amherst will certainly be shooting for the Lambert Cup. A few additions to her fast-growing collection of lopsided scores could well earn her the trophy. However, Trinity is not the only eleven with the personnel capable of stopping the Lord Jeffs. Tufts will play host to Amherst the week prior to Trinity's engagement with the Jeffs. If Amherst gets past Tufts successfully, the Trinity-Amherst battle could well shape up as the top game of the fall in New England football.

Meanwhile little Trin quietly goes about its business, scoring just often enough to beat its opponents, trying not to attract too much attention. Is there a possibility of an undefeated season for us? Perhaps . . . Amherst will tell the story.

# Second Half Surge Squashes Colby, 23-16; Bantams Still Among Undefeated Elevens

OCT. 21—Taking advantage of Colby mistakes, Trinity's Bantams came from behind to squeak past the Mules today, 23-16. The winning touchdown, which enabled the Bantams to retain their unbeaten-but-tied status, came on a two-yard plunge by reserve fullback Carl Lundborg after a Colby punt was blown out of bounds on the visitors' 42 yard line. The score came with 58 seconds to play.

For the fourth week in a row, the Bantams had to come from behind. Trailing at the half 16-8, they recovered a fumble in Colby territory and marched down to tie the score in the third quarter.

John Szumczyk once more established himself as Trinity's workhorse. The Junior halfback carried 26 times for 87 yards, and gained six of the Bantams' 14 first downs. His hard rushing near at the end gave the home forces a first down on the two, and Lundborg scored on the next play. His diving catch of a Don Taylor pass had, earlier in the drive, put the ball on the 12.

Breaks go to Bantams They showed, however, that they are a solid team, gaining 14 first downs to Colby's 11, and holding the mules to sixty yards, all on the ground, in the second half.

Trinity opened the scoring midway through the first quarter. Dave Cox, booting from his end zone, kicked to his own 37. On fourth down, Szumczyk crashed off right tackle to the 19. Bill Campbell dove to the 10, and on third down, Szumczyk made the first down on the eight. Quarterback Taylor then faked a handoff to Campbell and pitched a strike to Sam Winner in the end zone. Campbell took a handoff around end for the conversion.

In the second quarter, Colby drove to the Trinity seven yard line. Bruce Kingdon swept down to the two, but was hit by George Guiliano, and Campbell pounced on the subsequent fumble. The Bantams were stopped by a holding penalty, and Ian Bennett got away a kick which stopped dead on his own 40.

Mules Take To The Airplane Halfback John Beeson, who was outstanding for the Mules, moved the ball down to the 13, where Ken Bee connected with Paul White for the first Colby score. John McHale cut over the middle to tie the game at 8-8.

Colby went ahead just before the end of the half. Bee flipped a pass to McHale, who was caught from behind on the Trinity 24 by Gerry Deneault. Kingdon then got behind the Trinity secondary and took a lead pass for the score. Bee ran for the extra points.

With two minutes left, Trinity mounted an offensive, aided by two Colby personal fouls. Taylor found Winner in the clear for eighteen yards and a first down on the three, but the attempt was stopped on an interception by safety man Cy Theobald.

Midway through the third period, Kingdon fumbled, and

Calabrese recovered on the Colby 37. A pass to Campbell put the ball on the 23. On third down, Szumczyk went through the middle on a trap and ploughed to the six. Colby's third personal foul of the day put the ball on the three where Taylor rolled out and went over tackle for the touchdown. A sideline pass to Winner was good for the two tying points with five minutes left in the quarter.

Windblown Punt The big break of the game came with seven minutes left. Cox punted from his own 32, but hit it high into the wind, and it hooked out of bounds only ten yards upfield.

Fullback Bill Polk picked up a first down on a trap play, but Taylor, back to pass, was dumped for an eight yard loss by Charles Carey, and a delay of game penalty gave the Bantams a third and twenty situation on the 39.

Szumczyk, eluding Theobald, went down to his knees to catch a pass for a first down on the twelve. Campbell went to the eight, and Lundborg ran to the three. Szumczyk

drove straight ahead and was stopped by the Colby line a mere two inches short of the first down. He tried the same spot again and this time made it. Lundborg then went over tackle for the score. Captain Ken Cromwell, still nursing an injured knee, kicked the extra point to give Trinity a 23-16 spread.

Bee tried to mount an offensive in the last minute, but Winner intercepted a flat pass to preserve the victory.

## LAMBERT CUP RATINGS

By virtue of their 14-6 upset victory over Tufts, Trinity's football Bantams ranked eighth in last week's Lambert Cup ratings. The Lambert Cup is emblematic of Eastern small-college supremacy.

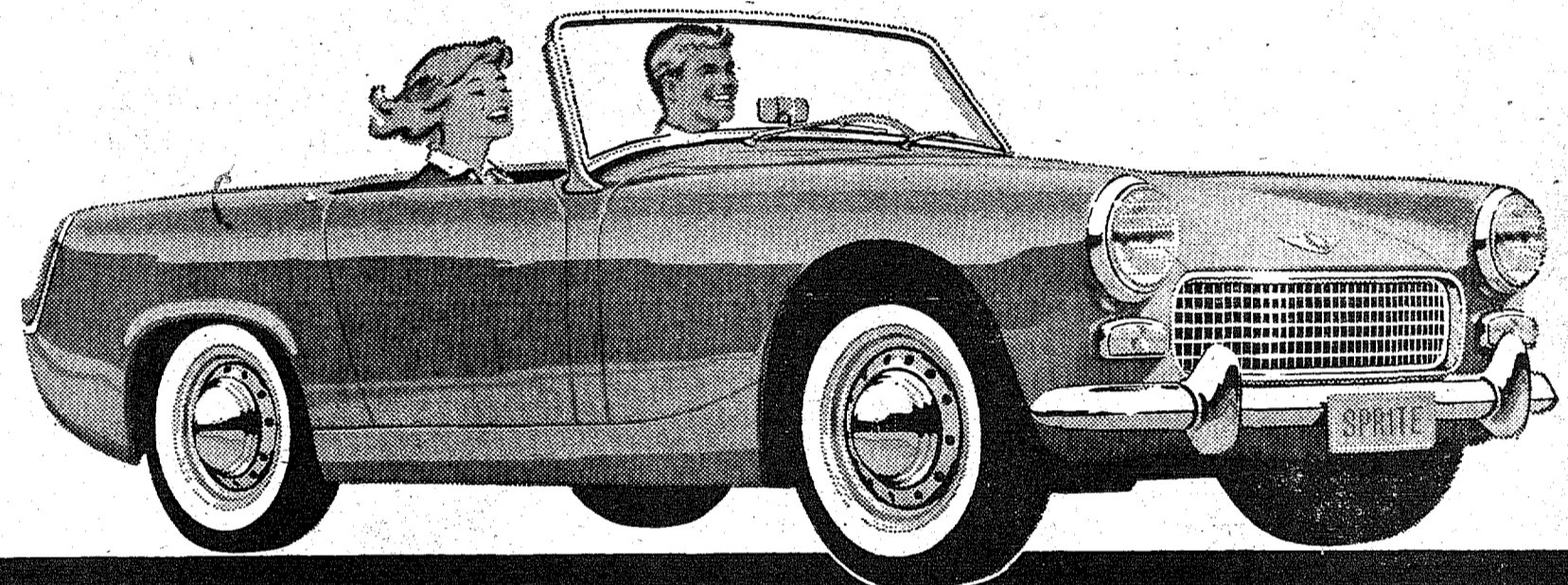
Hofstra jumped from sixth to first place in the balloting following a 14-0 victory over the University of Delaware.

Trinity opponents Amherst and Tufts ranked third and ninth respectively.



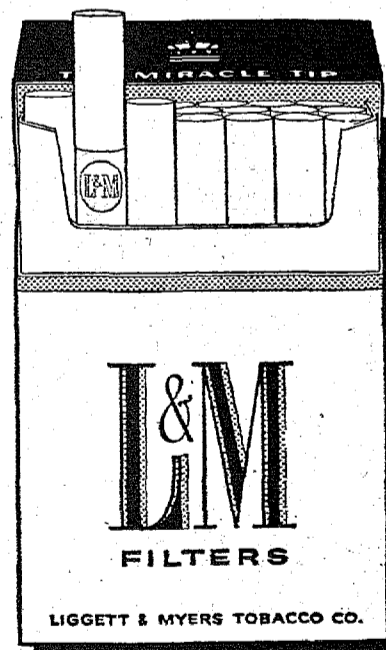
KEY PLAY: Center of Trinity line helps John Szumczyk plow for first down on Colby by two-yard line as referee watches critical fourth down play carefully. Carl Lundborg scored on following play giving unbeaten Bantams a 23-16-victory. (Bloomstein Photo)

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# Grand Prix Contest

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



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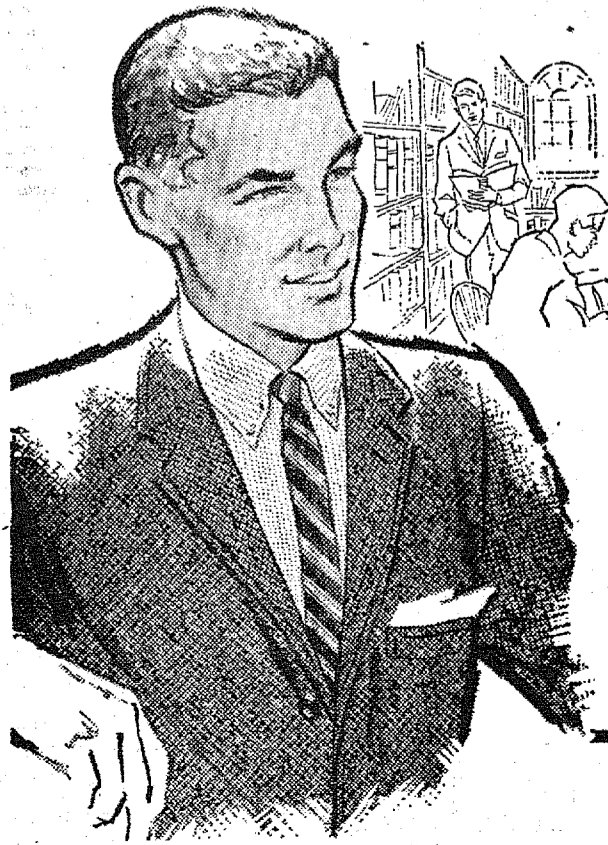
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Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes everywhere—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

# 8 PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans... right?

## GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!