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Crossroads Leader To Speak On Africa

Operation—Crossroads Africa. The Rev. James H. Robinson will speak on the "The Challenge and Opportunity of Africa" 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Robinson's talk will he the kick-off of the Campus Chest Drive.

Under the Crossroads to Africa Project, groups of American students under adult leadership join similar groups of African students during the summer and visit three African countries, concentrating on one for study. The project is sponsored by many colleges and educational institutions. Begun In '58

Dr. Robinson started Crossroads Africa in 1958 when he led 75 students and leaders on a tour of five countries in West Africa. In 1960 the group was expanded to 183 students and 20 leaders who toured 10 coun-

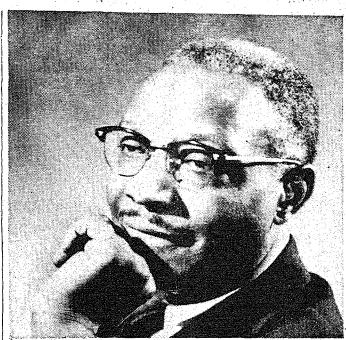
Last summer, 15 groups with an adult leader joined 15 Afthese groups was led by Dr. Vernon L. Ferwerda, chairman of the Government Department at Trinity, whose group visited

from Lincoln University, Pa. as valedictorian of his class and from Union Theological Seminary, N.Y., as president of his class. He was Ordained the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and in 1951 was sent on a six-months mission around the world to talk with

Whittlesey Given\$5,000 Fellowship

Dr. Whittlesey is the only in third place this year with professor from Connecticut exactly 100 majors. The listed among the sixty posdoc French departments, with only from 38 different states toral fellowships. The \$5000 two majors, trails the field. from 38 different states ington Room Bureau and Speman's fancy turns to thoughts throughout the nation, from cial Mixer Correspondent, predict Mixer Correspondent demic year 1962-63.

dealing with the foundations of or 403, were prepared in geometry and analysis. He is private schools. currently collaborating with two other topologists in writing a textbook.



Crimitu

REV. JAMES H. ROBINSON

students. Three years later he sending of over a half-million rican study groups. One of visited eleven countries and books by American students to territories in Africa.

Upon his return he influenced the beginning of several autobiography, "Road Without student projects establishing Turning," 1950; and several Nigeria, Ghana, Togo and Da- relationships with students other works including "Tomorfrom other nations including row is Today, 1954; and "Ad-Dr. Robinson was graduated one project that resulted in the venturous Preaching," 1955.

colleges and schools in Africa. Dr. Robinson has written an-

History Remains Largest Major

OCT. 23-Once again Trin- were, on the average, 18 stuity's History department fig-dents per section, while this ures as the most popular on year there are only 17.4. campus, according to this

and Statistician. department, The history which last year lead the Eco-OCT. 23-The National Sci-nomics department in the Foundation today an number of students majors by nounced the awarding of a 142 to 121, has increased its postdoctoral fellowship to Dr. edge this year to 178 to 107. 15 per cent of the undergrad-E. Finlay Whittlesey, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Whittlesey is the only in third place this year to 10 to 10.

15 per cent of the undergraduate body. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Illinois follow in that order.

or research in one of the fields population over last year. A total of 1012 students, 27 more do research on the topological than last year, are currently foreign nationals on campus, new Freshman class has ar West, is a place where men from France Algeria Switzer. properties of surfaces at the enrolled at Trinity. Public Institute of Advanced Study schools placed only six more land, Malaya, Nyasaland, Gambia, Korea, and Singapore.

In Princeton during the acastudents among these 1012

More than 98 per tent of ride and well dress and the students among these 1012

More than 98 per tent of ride and well dress and the students are more scarce. than did private schools; 50.3 More than 98 per cent of wide-eyed, and well-dressed A holder of a Ph.D. from per cent of all undergraduates, Trinity men, though, are beanie-wearers. The second is Princeton, Dr. Whittlesey's ma- or 509, were prepared in pubfor field has been Topology, lic schools, while 49.7 per cent, United States.

Population Up

There are 52 sections with semester's registration report five or fewer students, but released today by Mrs. Ruth only four sections with more C. Rogge, College Recorder than 61 students enrolled in

As usual, the state of Connecticut contributed the lion's share of students, almost thirty per cent. New York state

Alaska to Hawaii. In addition

The Freshmen class is again dubious gathering of out-numthe biggest, with 272 students. bered Sophomores. The upper classes follow in Although the population of order; there are 270 sopho-arrival of the new class is per-Trinity has one up this year, mores, 235 juniors, and 226 haps the most fascinating: the Dr. Whittlesey will return the average number of stu-seniors. Of these undergrad-Freshman Mixer. to Princeton University this dents per section has surprisduates, 852 live on campus, 160 spring as a visiting lecturer, ingly fallen. Last year there off campus.

College **Editor Jailed**

riding" the Albuquerque Police record.

"Early Sunday morning the conversational level. editor of the Lobo was arrest-

white, black, yellow, brown,

has a history of bigotry and later turned loose. lingering prejudice, the very "Seeing the arrests, and things that UNM students have knowing that they were untried so hard to eliminate in our not-so-enlightened city.

"The party had been un-"The police seemed only too

tered the home without a warrant, bursting the door open times of the day. and marching in unannounced and unwanted. They reconnoitered the home, standing peo-ple against the wall and shin-

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW ing flashlights in faces. They MEXICO (UPS)-Mark Acuff, ordered everyone to leave or editor-in-chief of the University face arrest for disturbing the of New Mexico newspaper, the peace. Most people left. Some Lobo, has been arrested on of them were UNM football charges arising from what the players and could hardly afpaper described as "freedom ford to have an arrest on their

"When the Lobo editor ar-In a signed editorial, reprint-rived, a few people were standed here in its entirety, Acuff ing in the kitchen bitterly disdescribed what happened at a cussing what had happened. party celebrating a victorious The record player was off; no one was causing any disturb-"Freedom Riding the APD, ance or talking above a normal

"The police burst into the ed, because he asked to be ar-living room again, shining flashlights asking for I.D.'s "The editor attended a party and ordering the few remainin the Northwest quadrant of ing people to leave. Three or Albuquerque. The party was four persons remained, insistintegrated. Almost every sort ing on their rights as citizens, of racial mixture was present: and asking for the badge numbers of the police. The young Negroes were arrested - be-"When the editor arrived at cause they had the courage the party, he was told that the not to run from an unjust expolice had come to the home ercise of power. One was handon a complaint from the cuffed to a car door. Both neighbors. The neighborhood were obviously sober. One was

just, the Lobo editor asked to only been at the party for fifusually quiet. Those present teen minutes, was absolutely party could only sur-sober. Yet he was, arrested, mise that certain neighbors, and booked for disturbing the objecting to the racial mixture peace. At the arraignment, of the party and the fact that where he entered a plea of not the home was leased to a Neguilty ,he found that a charge gro, had called the police in of drunkenness had been my-order to discredit the tenants steriously added to the charges since the booking.

"A young Negro was book; willing to help out the cause ed along with the editor. The of racial prejudice. They encharges filed against him also seemed to vary at different

"Neither of them were given a test for intoxication, for (Continued on Page 2)

Mixer Masters Chaffee Girls

this same group against a

The third sign marking the

During the first few weeks of school, the Frosh intellect

(Editor's Note: Mr. Watson, ideas of attaining an educa-Chief of the TRIPOD'S Wash tion. Soon, however, the young Alpha Chi Rho, baseball Goodwin Greek Prize, the Mellin secondary schools in the are men and women are

> Then comes the announcement of the first mixer. The frosh has not seen The Hartamong the top 10 women's schools, but at this time such Interfraternity Council tonight considerations are of minor import. The rush to sign up at Mr. Tomat's Office is rivaled only by the 9:30 a.m. stampede to the mail boxes.

The fortunate first 100 plan their method attack for the approaching affair, while their compatriots return to thoughts of last summer.

Finally the fateful night

For the first time, bottles of that seductive potion, Old Spice, are pulled from the bottom drawer. Lines into the shower room often reach clear back to the phone booth. In front of the floor's one mirror are myriads of combs and hair tonics, as that one women-kill-

Mr. Tomat has stipulated that taste to succumb to hunger, the engine. each of the young ladies is frosh. Parties and Games."

ner comes from Mather Hall to public property." kitchen, all agree that it is delicious. One of the more

begins to evaluate the femi-did report this latest occurnine potential in his immediate rence to the IFC. vicinity. In his analysis he If the three-man investi-still are in the running. Dr. from either Hood, the Universnotes also the probability of gating committee finds the Davis did not reveal the names ity of North Dakota, Washrelieving the girl of her pre- complaint justified, a trial will of these ten. sent escort. And finally, he con- be held next Monday evening

Jacobs Outlines \$19 Million Plan

Trippo

OCT. 17—President Albert faculty today. C. Jacobs announced the Trustees' approval of a \$19 additions of eight million dol- annual giving for current

sities. The students are chosen

by a committee of the Dean.

Chaplain, president of the

Senate, and the editor of the

Tripod for outstanding per-

Douglas Anderson, secretary-

member of the Medusa and

of the senior class and presi-

dent of the I. F. C., member

of Medusa and St. Anthony

Hall, and varsity football and

Steve Cool, dean's list stu-

dent and a member of the Jes-

Kenneth Cromwell, a captain

John Kapouch, senator

ber of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Prize for English.

swimming participant.

of the football team.

lav reader

formances in at least

phase of college life.

The list includes:

Alpha Delta Phi.

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and Theta Xi.

five million dollars in "living million development plan to lars to the permanent endow-operation over the next ten meet the College's educational ment of the College, six million years. Increases in the College's

permanent and living endowments will be allocated for increased faculty salaries and fringe benefits, scholarships and other financial aid to students, faculty research projects, additional sabbatical leaves and other general pur-

1961 and 1971. co-captain of the Soccer team, and a member of St. Anthony Dr. Jacobs added that it was estimated that research and Roger Nelson corresponding sabbatical leave programs reasurer of the I. F. C. and a secretary for the Senate, a would be more than doubled dean's list student, and mem- by the end of the decade. He ber of the Athenaeum and explained that special funds

Ian Y. Bennet, vice-president Young Republicans. William M. Polk, Medusa member, dean's list student, er members of the faculty. winner of the Donn F. Porter Memorial Award, member of football player.

Louis A. Renza, editor in list student, a member of Alpha Chi Rho winner of the David Gates, member of the Ruel Crompton Tuttle prize in Senate, Economics Club, Athe-

English. neum, and Pi Kappa Alpha; William C. Richardson, sta-Dean's List student; Holland tion manager of WRTC, president of Theta Xi fraternity, Scholar, 1960-61; and a senior dean's list student, member of the Mather Hall Governing dean's list student, past presi-Board and a winner the Whildent of the Atheneum, and lock Prize in Public Speaking. member of the Young Repub-

Frank L. Sears II, member dean's list student and a mem- the Mear's prize, Lacrosse budget by approximately \$100.

George F. Will, a editor in the present figure. Paul F. LaRocca, president of the Brownell Club, and rechief of the Tripod, former Prize for spoken Italian and

the Ruel Cromptom Tuttle

Who's Who Eighteen students have been Arthur F. McNulty, presi-Research, Sabbatical Increased selected to Who's Who in dent of the Senate, member of American Colleges and Univer-the Medusa, Atheneaum, Math-will permit the College to do er Hall Board of Governors, much for the faculty," stated

"The increased endowment Dr. Jacobs. "Our program in-Charles Baird Morgan Jr., cludes an estimate that faculty vice-president of the Senate, salaries and fringe benefits managing editor of the Ivy, will increase by 75% between

> will also be made available to encourage research by young-

The college plans to increase from \$200,000 to \$600,000 the St. Anthony Hall, baseball and financial aid it provides annually for the student body over the next decade. In adchief of the Review, a dean's from permanent endowment comtemplated for this purpose, Trinity plans to devote a major portion of the gifts it receives from annual giving programs to financial aid for

Library Increase

During the coming decade the College expects that its annual giving programs will grow from \$200,000 to \$400,000 Thomas M. Kelly, program of the Senate, Medusa, and general purposes will go to-nanager of WRTC-FM, a Alpha Delta Phi. Winner of wards increasing the library Some funds allocated for wards increasing the library 000 by 1970 or almost double

"This is necessary to meet cipient the Caeseri Barbieri senator, and member of effectively the greatly increased individual work of our David E. Wilson, Medusa students," explained Dr. member, dean's list student, Jacobs. "This also will permit William S. Leahy, member member of St. Anthony Hall, the Library to offer more of of the Medusa president of and recipient of the James its services to honor sections (Continued on Page 3)

IFC Investigates Theft Of Kappa Alpha Engine

vin Title Latin Prize.

dicial action of the year, the appointed a three man committee to investigate the theft of Pi Kappa Alpha's fire engine by Delta Phi pledges.

Acting on a formal complaint by Pi Kappa Alpha, the committee will report its findings to the IFC and, if reason is deemed sufficient, a trial will ensue.

The PIKE complaint was supported by Medusa members Arthur McNulty and David Wilson present at the meeting. Wilson termed the incident "a theft of personal

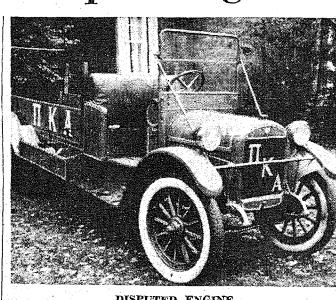
property. Pilfering Pledges

The theft, which took place at five a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, was a project of Delta Phi ing wave is frantically sought. the truck to the front yard Pledges. The pledges moved Arriving at Mather Hall, the of Delta Phi's annex and re-Frosh realizes that this is an fused to return it when asked affair of utmost organization. to do so by members of PIKE. Medusa members McNulty companied by a date. By this moned to the scene, eventually ingenious device of forcing brought about the return of

In its written complaint to the "they call him Mr. uninsured, and without a steer- gene V. Davis, team coach. ing wheel, and that it could Despite the fact that the din-have caused serious damage

Tires Deflated

Although previously the caustic Frosh notes that he ladders had been stolen and air knew that they had been econ- let out of the tires, PIKE did omizing back there for some- not think it necessary to rething. (Ed. note: this caustic port such trivials. However, it individual was later signed by was in hope of avoiding furthe Tripod for a story on ther serious incidents, which by process of elimination de CES-TV program "GE College might result in multi-fold vio-During the meal the Frosh lations of civil law, that they



DISPUTED ENGINE

Ten Semi-Finalists Vie no one gets dinner unless accompanied by a date. By this moned to the scene eventually For College Bowl Seats

Trinity's College Bowl team Director Ken Parker. guaranteed an escort. "No IFC, PIKE emphasized that has reached the final shake-wonder," ponders our profound "the vehicle was unregistered down stage, reports Dr. Eu-

> 30 contestants who were in- ulty. vited to try out for the College Bowl upon recommendation of other students or detailed. Coach Davis expressed the hope that the strict elimination method would produce partment heads.

> Every Sunday night the team aspirants have met for an hour and a quarter of are scheduled to appear on the by process of elimination, de Bowl' Nov. 26 termine the four final students.

Ten Left

Competition for places on Benton and Public Relations

wonder," ponders our profound "the vehicle was unregistered, down stage, reports Dr. Eu a question booklet prepared by the TV program and from The competition began with questions prepared by the fac-Coach Davis expressed the

the best team—a team wellbalanced yet strong in individual fields. Trinity's "varsity scholars

The nationally televised show will match the four Trinity At this time, ten students students against a quartet ington&Lee, or Amherst. Trin-Dr. Davis has been assisted ity's opponent will be deter-

Law Of the Jungle May Prevail In Shelters During Fallout Period

By Ronald Spencer

OCT, 13-A partner in a local firm constructing fallout shelters today warned that "although we're brought up with a sense of morals and privacy, we can't live up to them in the shelter." Philip Krasnow, partner in

Saul Slossberg, Inc., told the Tripod that "people often rewert to the jungle" when placed under extreme stress. He drew upon his World War I experience to corroborate this statement.

The local businessman warn**e**d that neighbors could be a big problem to shelter dwellers. He forsees the possibility of underground inhabitants behig threatened with "I'll shut off your air if you don't let me in". Krasnow feels that air is the greatest necessity in the enclosures.

Terrible Response

According to Krasnow, public response to shelter erection has been terrible. In support of this statement, he cited the enclosures. fact that only five or six build-



Slossberg, is currently planning to construct one of the sanitation is one of the most held concepts of privacy now When asked if he thought ing permits for such structures fraternities should construct men and women are involved. have been issued in Hartford. shelters for the protection of He added that, at present, the per shelters can be an effective Krasnow admitted that he their members, Krasnow re- best possible solution is the deterent to any potential did not have a shelter himself, plied: "Well they're peculiar chemical toilet.

shelter, especially when both in underground living.

now find hard to believe. He The husinessman stated that noted that many commonly pressing problems in the large maintained would be foregone The builder stated that pro

enemy. He feels that if any

a permit because he lived in a saying that any mass facility ter dwellers-will have to accept 75 per cent of our citizenery two-family house. He added presented special obstacles. The common potential aggressor knew that sheet presented ity's opponent will be determined by who wins contests in downs by Dr. Weaver, Dr. the four previous weeks.

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Art Show:

Watercolor Exhibition Deemed Worth Seeing

art exhibit of twenty-one well "The Old Crandall Place" by executed watercolors. These Charles Culver which has a paintings, by noted American much different tone. Here one sociate Professor Mitchel Pappas in selecting the paintings. To the left of the fire place Their selection was well rounded, not only for different techniques but for different subject Crandall Place', one senses a matter as well.

Just to the right of the door, as one enters, is a fine caricature of Wagner's "Lohengrin" done by Adolph Dehn. Its composition is quiet but formal while its colors are gay and spontaneous. In quiet contrast to it is Pliessner's "Adirondack Fishing" which is pictorial and displays a fine technical ability to handle reflections on the water and on the side of the canoe. Pliessner's command of his medium is shown again in his painting "Duren". This painting of a bombed city has a finely bal-

paintings.

Harmony Of Colon

Across the room hangs

suffice it to say that all twenty-

For those who prefer other types of painting there will be more exhibits of different natures. From October 31 to November 10 an exhibit of by local Hartford artists will be featured. For two weeks following November 13 there will be a showing of Japanese anced composition and a care-prints from the Robert Lee ful use of opaques.

Gallery in New Britain, Conn.

Letters To The Editor

Preconception

To the Editor:

I have read with interest smallest trace of love for ad-Mr. Broudy's article concern-venture and for anyone who ing his recent trip to the does not allow himself to be Soviet Union. Many of his obled around on Intourist's Mr. servations and experiences leash. sound all too familiar and the difficulties he encountered resemble the reports of others who have had short visits

It is extermely difficult to Lattor Jai understand the people and problems of any foreign country but with respect to the obvious reasons. Yet they were Soviet Union, I am afraid ordered into the drunk tank, most of us allow ourselves to a small, poorly ventilated room be blinded more than usual by crowded with 22 persons, one our heavy veils of preconcep bleeding profusely from a tion. The special rose-colored wound in the head. The woundglasses which Intourist tries to ed man received no medical to enter into direct relations compel their visitors to wear attention. is, I think, another difficulty "Later, although a lesser one.

pressions of Soviet life and I There were three tables in the he will accept with similar toilets, two washbasins, and

Pictures Possible

1 It is possible to photograph quite freely in cities and vil-

2 It is possible to visit colways easy to arrange. The heaviest agricultural work and to injustice. It is time that the the farmers are engaged with racial situation in Albuquerque more important things than is brought into the open. Too entertaining a flock of tourists many colored students have bayan province. This averted My visits to such farms (one been directly harmed by presanctioned, the other not) judice in the city and in the

were most satisfactory. and talk with "the man in the street" and one should experience no difficulty in so doing. I found it much more satisfactors and the bolive in the bolive in Hundrage in the bolive in Hundrage in Ceylon, to some extestimony of the police. If he tent in Palestine and in many and the other young man are other places. But the cases rested are acquired justice where it was generally intory, however, to go with them to their homes where they were willing and eager for Southwestern town. The editor that the takes acquited, justice where it was generally into their homes where they are forward in at least one where it actually aggravated the tansions are greatly out. frank discussions covering a Southwestern town. The editor the tensions are greatly outwide range of topics. Here, out will go on trial at eight a.m. weigned by the real good it of range of Intourist's ear trumpets, one can find the real Soviet attitude and be lief. Far more received in the real state of the lief. The lief button. All students who receive the real good it next wednesday morning, has done. I have given only two examples. Far more people than Mr. believe they can act in a re-only a military organization, it Broudy suspects speak a fairly spectful, quiet manner are spectful, quiet manner are spectful, quiet manner are spectful, and sp ing that, French or German is the trial." encountered often.

discovery. This is as true with in Albuquerque.

the Soviet peoples as it is with any other. And such experi-ence and discovery is there for the asking for anyone with the

Prof. Robert D. Meade

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"Later, they were ordered course the difference is that

police department to pass over 3 It is quite possible to meet the matter lightly. At worst,

THE HERE LAD'Z AN' GENTH'N-LIKE T'SING A U'L SONG I L WROTE SPECIALLY F'40U-5 5nap snap :

1 60,400 GO, WE ALL GO, EAP

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A VANISHED PLANET WITHOUT

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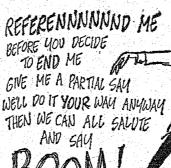
SELF DETERMINATION -

IS NO EXAMPLE OF

IF YOU SHOOT, I SHOOT

ALLIEEZ SPLEASH'R

SELLULLIF PIT PIT PIT-TY PIT-Y! THE WORLD 15 FULL OF SELLLLEF PITY-CRUING INTO ITS BEER BECAUSE IT'S SOON LEAVING HERE GOING AWAY OUT THERE -



SMASHHHHHHED CIT CIT CIT-TY CIT-Y! ALL DELL HAVE IS SMASHHHHHHED CITY-PALLOUT AND MUCH DEBRIS FALLIN' ALL OVER ME OH SAY CAN YOU SEE-

SBEEN A PLEASHR ENNERTAININ' 900 LAD'Z AN'GEN'LM'N-I ONLY HOPE ITS BEEN AS MUCH FUN FOR YOU AS ITS BEEN F'HEshap snap snat?

Letters To The Editor

Supports U.N.

spired by a letter written by Mr. Lorch then asks the paintings, by noted American artists, were loaned to Trinity by the New Britain Art Institute. Its director, Mr. Sanford Low, worked with Aspectations of the Chinese silk ford Low, worked with Aspectations of the Isolatonism of the 1920's and be interact enough to read up a letter written by Mr. Lorch then asks the sees a close harmony of color question: "Has the United Nations of the Isolatonism of the 1920's and be interact enough to read up a letter written by Mr. Lorch then asks the sees a close harmony of color for almost twenty-five on the matter, and get his international politics: the tions done anything worth while?" Instead of answering that the U. N. is supposed to read up on the matter, and get his international politics: the tions done anything worth that the U. N. is supposed to the freedom from disease, from the matter, and get his international politics: the tions done anything worth that the U. N. is supposed to be an organization to "save" For Mr. Lorch is advocating its return that the U. N. is a pointing. To the left of the fire place

feeling of quietude. In this For those unfamiliar with the painting, however, there is a water color medium, the ex definite color contrast between hibit will point out its many the dark buildings and clouds with the luminous yellow sky. Fine draftsmanship and careful high lighting deliniate the color masses.

> Much could be said about each of the other paintings, but one paintings are worth study.

> > the character of the drafters. ning of .time." tive criticism on the article itself, we can then, and only then, delve into the characters

of those who wrote it. Is this

a concession on Mr. Lorch's

Mr. Lorch's second worthy

Nations' constitution resembled

the constitution of the Soviet

Union. The difference between

the Russian government as represented in the constitution

and in practice is profound.

The constitution of the USSR

"Each Republic has the right

of free secession from the

Soviet Union, and its terri-

tories may not be altered with

out its consent. It has the right

Mr. Lorch next states that

U.N. Ineffective

is in many places quite liberal:

that, after the reader has

reached Mr. Lorch's "stage

of enlightenment," the issue of

Communist China is only sec-

First Comment

ondary.

upstairs into the bullpen, a the United Nations sticks to No doubt Mr. Broudy could room about 50 feet by 20 feet, its constitution, whereas the correct a number of my im- jammed with over sixty men. Soviet Union does not. would welcome it. I trust that room, bolted to the floor, two "Korea and the Hungarian charity my remarks about his nothing else. Lucky prisoners the remarkable effectiveness revolution serve to point up found a little space on the con- of this highly touted organizacrete floor to sleep. A number tion." Korea certainly did of men had been locked up in show the U.N.'s effectiveness. the bullpen for many days. Thirty-nine nations responded lages other than Moscow and Several of them needed medito to the call to halt Communist cal or psychiatric care. One old aggression in South Korea. man sat silently in a corner, Those which did not send lective farms although not al. spitting blood into a paper cup. troops, sent medical supplies, "The editor of this newsfood, clothes and equipment. chief difficulty seems to be paper has gone to jail on his Never can the United Nations' that the tourist season cornot believe in a cit submission responds with the time of the injustice It is time that the in 1946, when the U.N. put

pressure on Russia to with draw their troops from Azer a major crisis in that area. I will admit the United Na-

The major goals of the U.N. Since this editorial was writ- are to "achieve international First-Hand Discovery

ten, the trial of Acuff and cooperation in solving interThere is one point in Mr. Charles Porter, the Negro ar national problems of an Broudy's article with which I rested at the party, has been economic, social, cultural, or do take unusual exception and postponed until December 27. humanitarian character, and in that is his closing sentence The Albuquerque NAACP promoting and encouraging discouraging other Americans has announced that if the two respect for human rights and

from going to the U. S. S. R. are acquitted it will ask for a fundamental freedoms. . ." Appeal to authorities in books more general ruling or similar Look at W.H.O.—the World is no substitute for first-hand matters which have occurred Health Organization. This part of the U.N. has saved count-

less lives by coordinating the mind the freedom of expan-up some facts. It seems to me acute health crises all over the

as effective as a joint drive by

His first comment of any note is that the United States Lorch's concluding paragraph. Senate perhaps would not He says that the U.S. must modern paintings of all types have been so enthusiastic about withdraw from the U.N. for known that the drafters in begin to build again the great he will be second to none.

Studed Alrea Hise I would like republic which has been the Thomas H. Taylor, 65 cluded Alger Hiss, I would like republic which has been the to say that we are arguing the living monument to the ideals importance and usefulness of of freedom to which all men the U.N. We are not discussing have aspired from the begin-

When we discuss the U.N., we How does our membership must look at the United Na. in the United Nations hinder stitution. If we lack construct referring to? Does he have in U. N., I would like to clear his clerk for a year.

isolationism of the 1920's and be literate enough to read up ed to bring them out.

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Ostrich Is Accessible sociation

In regard to a letter to the

the United Nations. Now he be accused of having turned youd my limited comprehen- stitution and try to use our must propose something bet- over state department secrets sion how this could be. ter (commonly called construct to the communists. Even if the the United Nations had they "then and only then can we tive criticism). If he succeeds, Senate could see this, which seems highly implausible, it

If one were to carry this a the late Supreme Court Chief been the living monument to tions itself; we must look at this great "ideal of freedom"? editor last week entitled U. S.: Justice, Oliver Wendell the drafted document its con- And exactly what is Mr. Lorch WITHDRAW FROM THE Holmes, for Alger Hiss was

Other Drafters

Also involved in the drafting of the U. N. charter and the earlier history of that organi- from the world? That doesn't zation were John Foster Dulles, medical knowledge of differ-ent nations in order to meet ent nations in order to meet Or does he refer to the free-himself literate enough to E. Stevenson. Mr. Lorch either dom of the glorious age of write such a letter, he should didn't know these facts or fail-tionism has ceased to be an

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 answering the article was passable; as to its question, he relates how this question, he relates how the proponents (of the U.N.) is suppose to them unfounded, straight. The unifounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The propose them unfounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The unifounded, straight them unfounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The propose of war" is suppose to the an organization to "save that the U.N. is a communist them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded, straight them unfounded, straight. The unifounded that the U.N. is suppose to this question, he relates how that the U.N. is supposed to them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded them unfounded, straight. The unifounded them unfounded them unfou obstacle to America's "ideals our own good works proeffective than any one counHiss and Harry Dexter White ditions underwhich justice and be doing when he brings up

Advocates Withdrawal

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the ideals of freedom

"Why doesn't Mr. Lorch adseem to be going our way either, at the moment. Isolaimportant factor in our foreign

of freedom."

He starts out as if he would repudiate Dr. Bankwitz. He then degenerates into an attack on the U.N. itself, stating that, after the reader has to fine one country can ever be try alone.

Try alone.

Try alone.

In conclusion, anybody can distinguished and august body, and I hope, and have confidence, that considerable members of no one country can ever be try alone.

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many countries. A great American patriot has said: I believe the United Nations ing to attribute too much to offer so far. Mr. Lorch has done the easier part of a double job. He has degraded I now want to look at Mr. Is far from perfect. But believe that Mr. Lorch is try-ing to read further in the charter: Mr. Lorch also claims that the U. N. even started the Suez Incident, although he does not give facts to back up his statement, and it seems to be beginned from the institution and sticking our heads in the sand like ment, and it seems to be beginned from the institution and try to use our stitution and try to use ou U.N. is far from perfect. But believe that Mr. Lorch is try- to read further in the charter? the U. N. is, or is becoming, influence to build up the institution as a factor for pro-Mr. Lorch concludes by ad-moting "the ideals of freedom

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classmates is the one to whom he will introduce his less-thanluscious 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 dinher-name from back home? They are nowhere to be found. Then the word comes: the up to see the campus? perclassmen have struck, and somewhere between one end of Mather Hall and the other some of the more attractive



next year" the Frosh carries construction futile, he answeron. By his fifth partner he has ed that it did not. He feels that established a regular pattern in any nuclear war, Hartford of conversation.

First is the exchange of tacked. life, etc. With the naming of U.S. retaliatory forces first the hometown a game called and then knock out one big "do you know" begins. This city for "psychological effect." excitement continues until a He does not feel that Hartford quite place the face".

decision. This girl is the best of present, Washington is not one that he has danced with even thought a prime target. ner? Or the nice thing in the summer, guys," he explains erecting three types of Civil later.) Thus, the most subtle Defense approved shelters. The question in all mixer-dom is company believes that these now posed: how would you like designs are acceptable to the

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 many families favor the basea 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

He cocks the pencil to write; but suddenly his whole face struct the enclosures. Apparcontorts in grief. "What's ently an upsurge in construc wrong?" the gathering asks. tion is anticipated. Our frosh pauses and then nursts out: "My date—I forgot the name of my date!"

Shelter . . .

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would survive a nuclear attack, he would be hesitant to

No Blast Protection Krasnow admitted that none

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specimens have been drawn to of the present structures pro-vide blast protection. When With a resigning "wait 'til asked if this didn't make urban would probably not be at-

names, numbers of brothers The businessman believes and sisters, opinion of college that any aggressor will attack person is named of whom one is a prime target. Indeed, he of the partners says, "Gee, I thinks most of New England know the name, but I can't is safe from blast effects, and must, instead, protect itself Now comes the moment of from fallout. He added that, as

> public since they have the CD approval. In addition, they will build custom designed struc tures.

Basement Shelter

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

Despite the lack of public interest in shelters, the Hartford open the home season. Civil Defense office gave the Tripod the names of seven firms in the area that will con-

Jacobs . . . (Continued from Page 1

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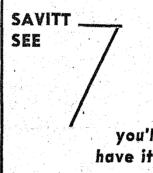
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Ties Frosh

6-6 On Grid 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 hey were outrushed 179 yards

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

Trinity jumped off to a 6-0 lead during the second quar er 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 win in their opener.

Next Friday the Trinity year lings will host Coast Guard to

Center and for a Mathematics-Physics Building, and \$3 mil lion 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 nitiated this fall for the \$1,-500,000 needed for the Mathematics-Physics Building, and \$355,000 has been received to

President Jacobs added that f 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

you'll have it!

Springfield Dathmen Win 7-0; Await Ephmen

BLOOMFIELD, Oct. 20 — Dick Schectman started in Trinity unleashed its offense the goal for Trinity with a today to trounce the Univers- protective mouthpiece. It was early in the tilt by eagerness the continued pressure making ity of Hartford 7 to 0 for their Schectman's first appearance which led to several offsides great saves on boots by Pitthird straight win. John Pit-since his injury in the MIT and a gusty wind that played cairn, Mills, and Pete Melrose. cairn turned in a hat trick to game. Dave Raymond re-havoc with the ball all afterthe individual scorers. mained on the sidelines; other noon. John Pitcairn notched Ted Synn, Don Mills, Hunt wise the Bantams were at full the first of his three goals at Brasfield, and Pete Sherin strength.

the first of his three goals at the Red nets in the third 6:50 on a cross pass from quarter. Lucas picked Pitcontributed the other Bantam

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Representatives of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration and the Georgetown University Law center will be on campus in the next week.

Professor William Rotch, from the University of Virginia will arrive on campus Monday, October 30, while Dean Gordon of Georgetown will talk to undergraduates interested in law on Thursday, Farms again on Trinity's home October 26.

tallies. The Trinmen surpassed of Hartford's disorganized at ing. Pitcairn's next two bids, Brasfield's head to stop the their cumulative goal productack to dominate the play for on passes from Ted Synn and Bantams first thrust. Minutes the entire game. Red goalie Baird Morgan, were broken after he made a diving save Mark Lucas made many exup by Lucas. On a play similar on Pitcairn's second bid. After ceptional saves to keep the to Pitcairn's score, Ted Synn several other near misses and contest from turning into a tallied the second Trinity goal frequent goal mouth pile-ups, complete rout.

Harriers Lose

lost their opening game meet period. of the season today 30-25 as the Bantam cross country more in the second quarter, to score at 19:45. course record was shattered Don Mills bulled through the by Greg Bigelow of Central defense to score at 4:35. Hunt stand at three wins and a The little distance runner Hill beat Lucas at 14:20. The liams this Saturday. The Ephfrom New Britain finished way entire period with a few ex- men are undefeated in three out in front in 14:31.4 to bet- ceptions was played in Hart- games, having beaten U Mass, ter by twelve seconds a record ford territory. Red passes into Harvard, and the University set by Trinity's Bob Scharf in the wind either went directly of Connecticut. 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 course.

WHAT TRINITY OPPONENTS ARE DOING

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

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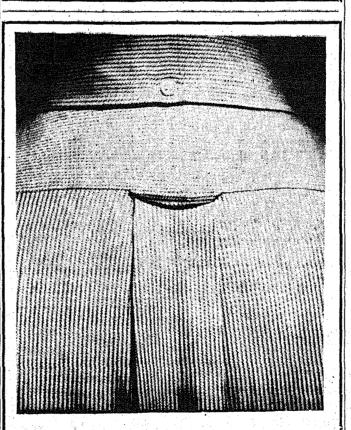


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6:50 on a cross pass from quarter. Lucas picked Pit-The winners took advantage Bruce Leddy to open the scor-

two men saw action in the lone counter of the period. first half.

Lucas made a diving save on in the final quarter with two a drive by Bruce Leddy to tallies in two and a half minhold the Trinity margin to two utes. Pitcairn tallied his third OCT. 20-Trinity's harriers goals at the end of the first goal on a penalty kick at 17:10

The Bantams countered twice through the Hartford defense

The Bantams were foiled Lucas was outstanding under

Williams Next Pitcairn led the attack on cairn's corner pass off Hunt

on a feed from Leddy at 17:30. Pitcairn drilled a long shot in Coach Dath then started em- after a long lead pass from ploying his reserves. Twenty-Baird Morgan for Trinity's

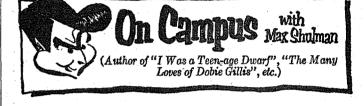
Trinity iced the contest late and Pete Sherin literally busted

The Bantams, Connecticut Teachers College. Brasfield on a pass from Bruce single loss, host powerful Wil-

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THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American corleges 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 selectrate 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.



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 Sigafoos, 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 Tai 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 oil-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,

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.

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Perhaps . . .

Sideline

lead. Then, like the Yankekes, with their two-man status, came on a two-yard day put the ball on the three tackle for the score. Captain where the common John Blanchard, on charge the Bantams to snatch seemingly lost victories from their somewhat on their somewhat on the visitors' 42 yard line.

The score came with 58 three tackle for the score tackle for the an injured knee, kicked the Winner was good for the two give Trinity a startled opponents.

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In the opener at Williams, defeat was only a minute away when Don Taylor teamed up with end Sam row, the Bantams had to come Winner on a 20-yard pass play to carry Trinity to an from behind. Trailing at the came with seven minutes left. 8-6 win. Against St. Lawrence the Bantams tallied half 16-8, they recovered a Cox punted from his own 32, late in the game to gain a tie. Again, in the Tufts fumble in Colby territory and but hit it high into the wind, contest, it wasn't until the last period that Trin produced the winning touchdown duced the winning touchdown.

Saturday's tense duel with Colby followed true to established himself as Trinity's a first down on a trap play, this pattern. During most of the first half, the Banworkhorse. The Junior half-but Taylor, back to pass, was back carried 26 times for 87 dumped for an eight yard loss workhorse. The Junior half-but Taylor, back to pass, was back carried 26 times for 87 dumped for an eight yard loss workhorse. The Junior half-but Taylor, back to pass, was back carried 26 times for 87 dumped for an eight yard loss workhorse. The Junior half-but Taylor, back to pass, was back carried 26 times for 87 dumped for an eight yard loss workhorse. of flashy halfback Bruce Kingdon combined with some yards, and gained six of the by Charles Carey, and a delay neat Colby pass plays had Bantam followers wondering neat Colby pass plays had Bantam followers wondering hard rushing near at the end Bantams a third and twenty if this was the same squad that had looked so sharp gave the home forces a first situation on the 39. against Tufts a week ago. Only after Colby jumped to a down on the two, and Lund-16-8 advantage did Trinity start to click. The defense borg scored on the next play, went down to his knees to stiffened, the offense moved, and the tide changed. For His diving catch of a Don Tay-catch a pass for a first down the fourth time in as many games Trinity staged a lor pass had, earlier in the on the twelve. Campbell went trousing comehack.

drive, put the ball on the 12. rousing comeback.

SECOND-HALF DEFENSE

Taylor's long third-down pass to John Szumczyk 14 first downs to Colby's 11 which set up the tie-breaking score, the fourth down yards, all on the ground, in the "must" play on the Mules two-yard line, Carl Lund-second half. borg's final plunge into the end zone with a mere | Trinity opened the scoring minute showing on the clock—every one of them a midway through the first quarclutch play-and how 'bout that Bantam defense which ter. Dave Cox, booting from repeated its sterling performance of a week ago by his end zone, kicked to his own holding the opposition scoreless over the entire last half? This is exciting spectator football crashed off right tackle to the half? This is exciting spectator football.

Our Bantams should be about ready to shed their 10, and on third down, Szumfirst-half generosity complex since the most rigorous czyk made the first down on part of the schedule is now behind. What's left for then faked a handoff to Campbell and pitched a strike to

Well, next Saturday there's Franklin & Marshall Sam Winner in the end zone. the following week Coast Guard, and on the four. Campbell took a hand of f weekend arch-rival Wesleyan will be here for homecoming. Ignoring Dan Jessee's strict maxim of playing drove to the Trinity seven yard only one game at a time, let's discount these schools line. Bruce Kingdon swep as not having enough football talent to stop the Ban-lown to the two, but was hit tams. This leaves our opponent on the third Saturday by George Guiliano, and -November 11 to be exaxct. On that day, Trinity Campbell pounced on the submeets Amherst.

TOPS IN NEW ENGLAND

The Lord Jeffs have the makings of a powerhouse. Mules Take To The Airlanes Last week they were rated third among the East's Halfback John Beeson, who small college football teams on the basis of their un-was outstanding for the Mules defeated, untied record. To date they have toppled moved the ball down to the Springfield 24-0, AIC 28-14, Bowdoin 87-6, and Coast 13, where Ken Bee connected Guard .0-7. Quite impressive to our own skimpy mar-cins which run 8-6, 14-14, 14-6, and 28-16. Hawayar gins, which run 8-6, 14-14, 14-6, and 23-16. However, over the middle to tie the we have been up against better schools in the first four game at 8-8. weeks than has Amherst.

In the remaining weeks of collegiate football, Am-st will certainly be shooting for the Lambert Cur flipped a pass to McHale, who herst will certainly be shooting for the Lambert Cup. was caught from behind on the A few additions to her fast-growing collection of lop-Trinity 24 by Gerry Deneault. sided scores could well earn her the trophy. However, Kingdon then got behind the Trinity is not the only eleven with the personnel Trinity secondary and took a capable of stopping the Lord Jeffs. Tufts will play lead pass for the score. Bee 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 ed by two Colby personal fouls. up as the top game of the fall in New England foot-Taylor found Winner in the

Meanwhile little Trin quietly goes about its business, scoring just often enough to beat its oppon- an interception by safety man ents, trying not to attract too much attention. Is there Cy Theobald. a possibility of an undefeated season for us? Perhaps . . . Amherst will tell the story.

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

left in the quarter. seconds to play.

For the fourth week in a

John Szumczyk once more Fullback Bill Polk picked up

Breaks go to Bantams

they are a solid team, gaining and holding the mules to sixty

19. Bill Campbell dove to the around end for the conversion. In the second quarter, Colby

sequent fumble. The Bantams were stopped by a holding penalty, and Ian Bennett go

Colby went ahead just be

ran for the extra points. With two minutes left, Trinity mounted an offensive, aidclear for eighteen yards and a first down on the three, but

Midway through the third period, Kingdon fumbled, and

OCT. 21—Taking advantage of Colby 37. A pass to Campbell stopped by the Colby line a put the ball on the 23. On third down, Szumczyk we not through the middle on a trap necessary to let the opposition assume an early game lead. Then, like the Yankekes, with their two-man etables came on a two-ward day but the ball on the 23. On third down, Szumczyk we not through the middle on a trap which enabled the Bantams to by's third personal foul of the spot again and this time made it. Lundborg then went over lead. Then, like the Yankekes, with their two-man etables came on a two-ward day but the ball on the three lacks for the score Cantain.

Windblown Punt

Szumczyk, eluding Theobald,

ran to the three. Szumczyk

fensive in the last minute, but Winner intercepted a flat pass The big break of the game to preserve the victory.

> LAMBERT CUP RATINGS By virtue of their 14-6 up set victory over Tufts, Trin ity's football Bantams ranked eighth in last week's

Lambert Cup ratings. The of Eastern small-college premacy. Hofstra jumped from

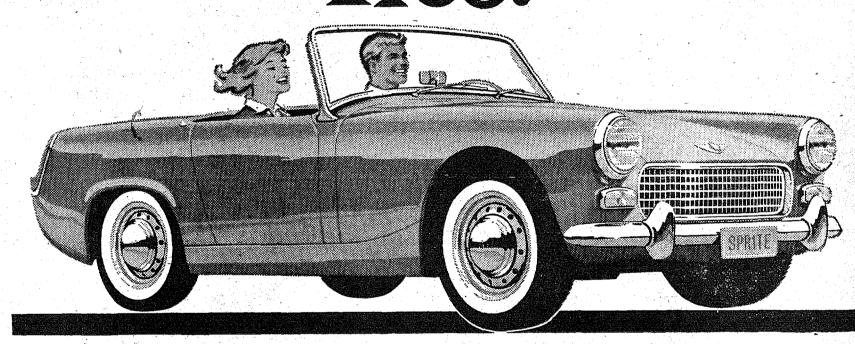
sixth to first place in the balloting following a 14-0 victory over the University of Delaware. Trinity opponents Amherst and Tufts ranked

third and ninth respectively.

KEY PLAY: Center of Trinity line helps John Szumczyk plow for first down on Colby 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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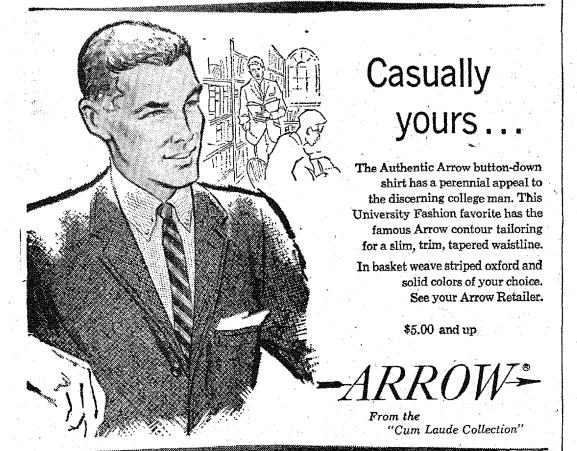
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