

## Divided, Orderly Audience Packs HUAC Film; Lautner Queried At Midnight Tripod Session

By RONALD SPENCER  
APRIL 27—"Operation Abolition" speaker John Lautner was intensely questioned, tonight about matters pertaining to the HUAC and Communist subversion in an exclusive post-film Tripod press conference that ran well into the early morning.

Among those participating in the conference were Tripod editor George Will, staff members John Chatfield and Ronald Spencer, Robert Miller, William Richardson, and Dean Lacy.

(Following is an account of the main points discussed by Mr. Lautner. Every attempt is made to objectively record the substance of the speaker's answers, and direct quotations are inserted wherever possible.)

Question 1. What is your opinion of the John Birch Society?

Answer: Mr. Lautner admitted that he knew of the Society as an anti-Communist group. He felt that Society president Robert Welch had overstated his case against Communism and he believed that such overstatement is detrimental to "the true fighters" of the Red menace. Mr. Lautner did not think a use of Communist methods would be beneficial to our society and he stated that the American people would not stand for such a thing.

II. Could the function of the HUAC be adequately handled by a branch of the executive department such as the FBI?

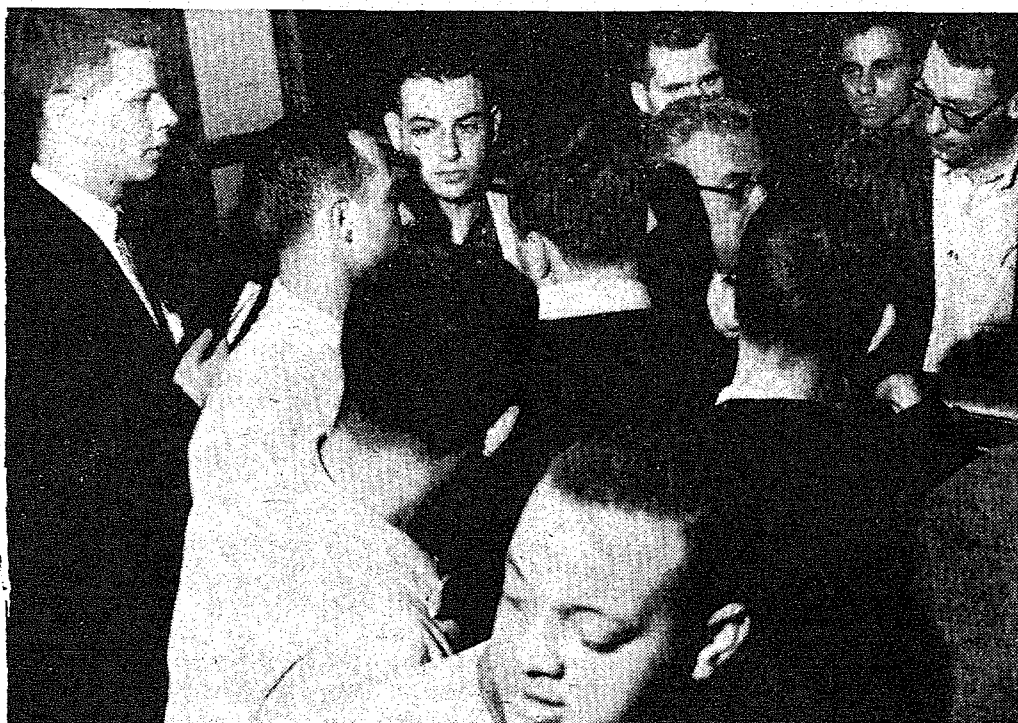
Ans: Mr. Lautner stated that the FBI is an investigative and not an evaluation body. A group like HUAC is necessary to evaluate information concerning subversion and to suggest remedial legislation, he further noted.

III. Should HUAC act on internal groups such as the American Nazi Party?

Ans: Mr. Lautner pointed out that the American Nazi Party, with its membership of "fourteen or fifteen," constituted little or not threat to our security, and that "honoring" them with an investigation would only benefit them with increased publicity.

IV. Why did you join the Communist Party?

Ans: Mr. Lautner pointed out that when he became a Party member in 1929, the nation was in a depression, "respectable" financiers were jumping out of windows, and with Hitler still "small potatoes," Germany appeared on the verge of becoming Com-



John Lautner, former Communist organizer in this country and presently speaking in the New England area on behalf of the HUAC film "Operation Abolition," was immediately surrounded by questioners after the completion of his talk. Mr. Lautner took part in a brisk question-and-answer period following the showing of the film. (Photo by Roberts)



Following the scheduled portion of Mr. Lautner's discussion, the 10-year employee of the U.S. government participated in a lengthy news conference at the Tripod. He is here addressing Editor George Will. Mr. Lautner detailed his activities in the Communist Party and the incidents which prompted him to drop the Party. (Photo by Roberts)

By JOHN CHATFIELD  
"Operation Abolition," the HUAC-sponsored film intended to retouch the white blotches in the American's mental picture of the "Red threat," encountered a few mis-directed paper airplanes, mild laughter, and applause tonight in the packed Chemistry Auditorium where the film was shown.

Mr. John Lautner, former upper echelon Red, introduced the film with a forty minute discourse on Soviet Russia's half-hidden thrust for world dominance.

He pointed out that Khrushchev preferred "brush fire" wars to an all out Communist drive, and afterwards lauded Kennedy for his proposed re-evaluation of our military stature.

Too Many Bombs  
Disarmament, he said, is not the solution to the cold war. Rapid manufacture of bombs would enable "local wars" to evolve into a third world strife.

Likewise, he said that "because Khrushchev is doing nothing to bring about peaceful co-existence as we know it, I think we should keep our powder dry and greet the Soviet Union from a position of strength."

He went on to express disapproval of the Red Premier's visit to this country, during which, he said, "there was a Camp David atmosphere built on sand."

SANE Rapped  
He cited examples of Communist infiltration, including penetration of the New York chapter of SANE (Committee on Sane Nuclear Policy) by Reds, and the luring of young college graduates into the Party and eventually distributing them into factories and labor unions.

San Francisco was chosen for HUAC probes, he said, because that area was fraught with Communist activity. He mentioned Khrushchev's comparatively warm greeting there in 1959.

Concluding, he said, "The film speaks for itself."

Oh Yeah?  
Wild applause hailed the film in its opening seconds, when the capitol came into focus. But HUAC head Francis Walter's appearance on the screen was met only with restless grunts when it was accompanied neither by sound nor sub-titles. This reporter heard a voice in the darkness: "Apparently the film doesn't speak for itself." Moments later the sound track was added.

The show featured spasmodic audience participation, first when Walters labored through his opening remarks. Dean Lacy sped to the balcony to quell oral rioting there, and the audience settled back to watch Archie Brown and anti-Archie cops who ushered him off-stage.

The remainder of the film (Continued On Page 2)

munistic.  
V. Congressional Representative James Roosevelt of California offered in 1959 a House resolution to abolish HUAC. Because of this action do you consider him a dupe, a fellow traveler, a Communist, or a patriotic American whose views happen to differ with those of the Committee?

Ans: Mr. Lautner answered that he did not think any of these classifications could be applied to Mr. Roosevelt. Instead he saw the Congressman as someone "out for himself" and with eyes toward some day being elected to the Senate. He felt that the Roosevelt movement for abolition was done to "accommodate" the some 65,000 "communist voters in California who might support him politically."

VI. Did you ever work in subversive activities, such as were purportedly shown in the film tonight, when you were a Party member?

Ans: Mr. Lautner reported that he had worked in subversive activities, as named as an example his efforts in the 1940 Presidential primaries in West Virginia. He noted that although there were only 500 Party members in W. Va., he was able by means of misrepresentation, to get 11,000 signatures on a petition supporting the Communist ticket of

## Angry Demonstrators Rap Civil Defense Spring Rites

By WENDELL GUY  
APRIL 28 — Just about a year ago a group of civilians in the New York City area held their first successful protest against Civil Defense drills involving a significant number of demonstrators.

In all, approximately 2,000 students and adults took part in this protest. Some 500 demonstrators gathered in City Hall Park during the Civil Defense Day drill on May 3, 1960, refusing to take part in the drill.

In like fashion today the Wesleyan-Middletown Disarmament Association staged a civil defense protest in front of the Old State House. Today is National Civil Defense Day.

'CD Deceptive'  
Dave Parker, a Wesleyan student, was quoted in the Wesleyan Argus as saying, "CD is deceptive in honestly proclaiming an intent to save lives while actually contributing to the momentum of the drive toward a war which we

just cannot classify as humanitarian."

He continued, "none of us expect that the abolition of Civil Defense as a part of war preparation will secure peace or freedom. A moral commitment to peace and freedom, backed by fundamental economic and political reform will be needed for that."

In New York state those who refuse to take part in CD drills risk a \$500 fine plus a year in jail.

## New Body Seeks NSA Revamping

By THOMAS JONES

APRIL 21 — The formation of an organization dedicated to strive for necessary reform within the National Student Association was announced today by Kay Wonderlic, Vice President of the Northwestern Student Senate and head of the new non-partisan group, known as "Students Committed to Accurate National Representation."

Miss Wonderlic stated the SCANR aim as that of giving more "accurate and fair representation" to 1,200,000 college members whom the NSA claims as members.

Senate President Arthur McNulty, in a recent reply to a letter from Miss Wonderlic, has promised the support of Trinity College, a NSA member, in her campaign for reforms.

MacMillan Stumped

He pointed out that Roger MacMillan, while attending the Presidents' Conference of the NSA last year, fruitlessly presented for discussion many of the same points now advocated by the SCANR.

Citing that gross misrepresentation exists in the NSA, Miss Wonderlic stated that in the preamble to its constitution the group claimed itself to be representative of all American students even though it is not able to boast of having more than a third of the total number as members.

It is impossible, she continued, for anyone with a minority viewpoint concerning any subject to be heard since minority reports are not published with "official policy statements" and the minutes of NSA meetings are unobtainable.

'Blatant Assumptions'

NSA proceedings, she said, are arranged before-hand by a small group of officials who often make "blatant and ill-conceived assumptions regarding an issue" and who look most

The story behind the New York demonstration is interesting as it grew out of weeks of planning by a group of original resisters who decided publicly should be given their project in an attempt to enlist more support from the general public.

A group of mothers joined these original protesters thus forming the Civil Defense Protest Committee. The committee distributed literature and made phone calls thus locating individuals who were supporters of civil disobedience.

Details of their plan were organized. Police and newspapers were given forewarnings of what to expect. Transportation was even arranged for participants.

Plans for demonstrations were also made among the cities' college students. Three hundred students refused to take shelter at City College. Although threatened with expulsion participants only received notice that their act had been put on their records.

The president of the college claimed the group had been led by Communist sympathizers.

At Brooklyn College several of the 150 demonstrators were suspended for a week. The college newspaper was not allowed to print pictures of the event. Approximately 500 high school students found ways of protesting their forced participation in the drills.

On the day of the event 500 people gathered in the City Hall Park just before the sirens were scheduled to go off. Policemen attempts to "gently" remove the crowd to no avail. Chief Civil Defense Officer Hearn spoke to the group over a loudspeaker and finally threatened to arrest all 500.

The police arrested 25 of the group, many of whom had been organizers in previous demonstrations.

## King Of Sweden To Give Johnson Theo. Doctorate

Within the year the King of Sweden will award Dr. William A. Johnson the Swedish Doctorate of Theology at Lund Cathedral in Sweden.

Dr. Johnson's career has included the attainment of Theology Kandidate (Master equivalent) in 1957 and Teologie Licentiate (P.H.D. equivalent) in 1958 and the completion of his major work, Theology of Horace Bushnell to be published by the Swedish State.

Hoarce Bushnell was a theologian of the "Social gospel" in the Hartford area. Dr. Johnson's study of Bushnell has been done specifically for the Swedish prize.

Every year these awards (Theologie Doktors) are awarded at the University of Lund. Presentation is accompanied by celebration in the town of Lund.

Presentation will probably be made next spring. It is not known at present if Dr. Johnson will be able to attend. This will be his third and most honored doctorate.

Work Published  
Union Theological Seminary (Columbia) awarded Johnson a Ph. D. in 1959 for The Religious Apriori, a study in the thought of Nygren and Schleiermacher, which will be published shortly.

His other degrees include an M.A. from Columbia (1958), a B.A. from Queens College (1952), and a B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary (1956). He is also an ordained Methodist minister.

Large Library  
Dr. Johnson's private collection of 4,000-5,000 books in ten languages includes Soren Kierkegaard's Journal in 20 volumes in the original Danish, one of the four copies in the country. He reads Hebrew, Greek, Latin, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, German, French, Spanish, and English.

Outside of his scholarly achievements, Dr. Johnson also played baseball in the New York Giant farm system. Drafted out of high school, he played for three summers, '49, '50, and '51, advancing from D to AA ball.

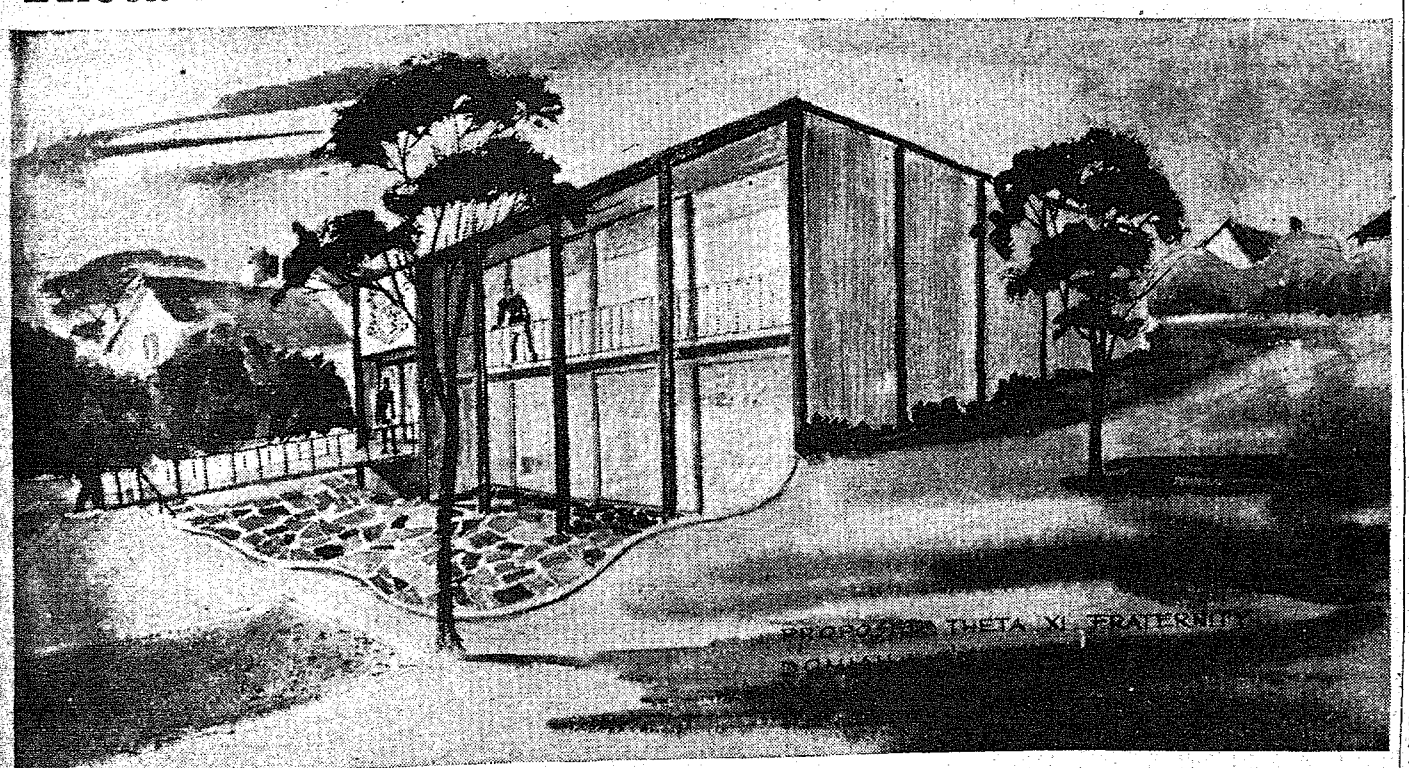
Dr. Johnson's boxing career came to an abrupt end when in 1949, as an entry in the Golden Gloves, he was beaten by a "light-heavy with four arms."

Ill-Fated Voyage  
In August of 1956, Dr. Johnson sailed for Sweden, he as a crew member, his wife and one month old daughter, Karen Ruth, as passengers on the "Stockholm."

At about 11:30 p.m. he was preparing for bed, talking to his roommate, a youth from Goteborg, Sweden, who was lying in his berth at the forward end of their room in the bow of the ship.

Suddenly, roommate and bed "just disappeared," as the heavy bow of the Stockholm ripped through the side of the ill-fated Andrea Doria. The Andrea Doria, celebrating her maiden voyage sank to the bottom. Dr. Johnson escaped with a brain concussion. All this has been done in 28 years.

## Theta Xi Announces Plans For New Modern Home



APRIL 27—Theta Xi today announced plan for a new, non-residential fraternity house. Plans call for its completion by September, 1962.

The Structure will feature an all-glass front in the Frank Lloyd Wright mode of design. Each of the four wall area dominated by clear columns.

The house is to be located at 76 Vernon St., just east of Sigma Nu. This site is presently occupied by a duplex frame apartment house, owned by TX. It is scheduled for razing next spring.

80 For Grub  
The first floor will contain a modern kitchen and a dining room capable of seating 80 persons. The dining room opens onto a large, sunken patio which is four feet below ground level.

The living room and bar are located on the second floor. Sliding glass doors give access to an eight foot wide porch. This area juts out over the patio and is covered by an extension of the roof.

While most Vernon Street houses are only 20 to 30 feet from the pavement, the TX edifice will have 100 feet of front footage. Entrance is gained by a long stone walk which passes over the sunken patio via a bridge to the second floor.

No Rooming  
Following recent trends, this house will make no provision for living quarters. President William Richardson says that TX has no plans for rooming in North Campus as a group.

Richardson also announced that the building will be partly financed from the local treasury. A fund drive is also slated to begin soon. The actual cost of construction has not been disclosed.

Richardson failed to comment on the possible fate of the sixty square foot panes of glass during party week-ends. Final revisions of the blueprints have been completed by Norman Salk of the Salk and Domian firm of Worcester, Mass., has designed several fraternity houses in the New England area. Contracts for actual construction have not been let.



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## Patriotic 'Pablum'

True to the Tripod tradition of bi-partisan reporting, we feel constrained to bring the following information to the attention of those who enjoyed the HUAC film.

Students with \$100 (that's the tuition, son) can migrate south to Briarcliff Manor for a three-day "Freedom Forum" May 9-11 at the King's College. If you think this is kind of expensive for patriotic pablum, let us cite just one example of the kind of talent that will be performing.

The advertising flyer we got from the Forum says:

"Author of two books, I Was a Slave in Soviet Russia and I Found God in Soviet Russia, John Noble, will tell of his seven years ordeal . . ."

We wish whoever attends would bring us back the answer to one question. If Mr. Noble really did find God in Russia, is it not the case that currently-in-effect immigration legislation (much of which has been backed by the HUAC) would prevent Him from getting back to America (of course His rightful home).

One final concern of ours: just what is the relationship the noble Noble is trying show between "being a slave" and "finding God" (in Russia, of course).

## No 'Deceitful Apologia'

(The following editorial appeared in the April 27 New York Post. It was specifically concerned with the massive civil defense games to be held the next day. It is particularly pertinent in connection with the story in this Tripod which was assigned before the Post statement.)

The Office of Civil Defense began its eighth nationwide game of hide-and-seek yesterday; tomorrow, unless the game is called on account of enemy missiles, New Yorkers will be invited to join the fun and games.

Did we say invited? When the sirens go off at 4 p.m., there will be a command to walk, run, duck or prepare to be pushed into shelter areas which, under Armageddon conditions, would become tombs for nearly all present. Grown men with special insignia will dash hither and yon, barking orders, putting out make-believe fires, rescuing pretend-victims and in general defying reality.

As on previous occasions, groups of students and adults who view nuclear bombs as the ultimate madness and refuse to pretend that these maneuvers have any serious connection with survival, will hold protest meetings in public places. Some will be arrested, lectured by well-meaning judges on the importance of obeying the law, and a few will be jailed.

We cannot in good conscience urge anyone to break the law. Neither, however, can we offer any deceitful apologia for these strange games. Those who want to participate in such exercises in self-delusion should be permitted to do so. But this should be an individual matter rather than a forced march. There may be those who genuinely believe that wasteland will truly represent the survival of the fittest. We wish them well, but we question whether sane men should be conscripted for their rehearsals.

## Glass And Lodges

The Tripod is delighted to report this week that another fraternity (Theta Xi) is going to construct a new house. This is the second such announcement made this year (Alpha Delta Phi several months ago revealed their future building plans).

Our greatest pleasure comes from the knowledge that the "fraternity house gap" is being closed and Trinity is taking the lead in this closing. We really have the jump on the "little three" this time!

But the TX house plans do disturb us in one way. The modernistic design (Neo-Nabisco Box) school, we are told, calls for a great deal of glass area. Where will the "spook room" go? We hope the TX brothers have plans to preserve this essential sanctity.



## Kowalski Backs Tripod Editorial

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the special article and the editorial in the April 17 issue of the Trinity Tripod which you were kind enough to send me.

No thinking American can quarrel with opposition to the use of hate as a policy and your editorial makes several strong points in this regard.

As to the General Walker incident, which you mention in your letter, the Army is to be commended for moving immediately to suspend him from duty pending investigation.

I have my reservations, however, about the fact that the investigation will be conducted by General Bruce Clarke, who as theater commander must bear some of the responsibility for the actions and policies of General Walker. It would have been more appropriate for the investigation to be assigned to a civilian in the Department of the Army, perhaps an Assistant Secretary.

Yours sincerely,  
Frank Kowalski  
Member of Congress  
(Note: The Walker case mentioned herein involves the American General commanding in Europe who had been charged with using military facilities to indoctrinate his troops with the teachings of the John Birch Society. Representative Kowalski on the floor of the House called for the Court Martial of the General should investigation reveal the charges to be sound. In our letter enclosed with the Tripod we commended his stand.)

## Letter Attacks Mr. David Wesley's Anti HUAC Article

To the Editor:

Regarding your latest issue of the Tripod, I wish to protest such a decline to demagoguery as evidenced by the re-publication of a somewhat illiberal and biased pamphlet which radically attacks the HUAC.

Mr. Wesley has made an irrational and illiberal attack upon the HUAC, an organ of the U.S. Congress, without proving his statements, but achieving his smear by the use of such devices as guilt by association, the use of rampant emotionalism, the argument ad ignorantiam and several others of undoubtedly his own invention. Much of his work is non-sequitur, e.g., he calls the HUAC "... exclusively anti, and sooner or later, this fanatical anti-lies becomes involved in one degree or another in ideological genocide—racial elimination in theory if not in practice." From "anti everything" to "racial elimination" in one line! How does he

get from one to the other?

Later on in the diatribe, Wesley refers to the HUAC, "... the House Committee is a hate group itself." This is his thesis, however in order to prove his thesis, does he here assume his thesis in a very good example of circular proof? "... we find not merely that the Committee has had close and continuous links with them (hate groups) throughout its 23 years of existence." The author is attempting to mislead and undoubtedly will mislead many readers with the implication (as yet unproved) that the HUAC works with the hate groups as an ally. This is false!

### Truth Not True

The truth is stated by the author, however, he has implied differently than the truth. The HUAC does and has had continuous links with hate groups—this is obvious, for its purpose is to investigate them and an investigation of a hate group would necessarily mean having "close links" with that group. An analogy would be to say that the Jews of Europe had continuous links with Hitler, for this is true; however, this analogy does not state just what the relationship was; we all know what that relationship was between Hitler and the Jews; now compare the analogy with the statement by Wesley—both are true in so far as they go, but they do not give the true picture.

Wesley now accuses the HUAC of the horrendous crime of having "... a fanatical devotion to the status quo, or more specifically to its extreme form, the corporate state." This is non-sequitur. How does Wesley believe the corporate state to be an "extreme form" of the "status quo"? (If this were an important point, a competent author would have devoted some energy in an attempt to show how they are related.)

Now Wesley lunges into the attack upon the hate groups, which is commendable; however he stumbles short of his excellent beginning with the word "Thirdly" and then settles for another method of defining by use of common language the so-called hate groups. Evidently, the hate groups can be lumped together by use of common language, even if someone sounds like a hate-monger, he is vis-a-vis a hate-monger. This is very dangerous ground to tread upon, because if one applied this principle to Wesley and compared his attack on the HUAC with that of the attack on the HUAC by the Communist party, one could by Wesley's own definition call a Communist—this is a double-edged sword.

Rep. John E. Rankin is accused of using the expression 'kike' as an epithet when discussing Walter Winchell; Rankin is therefore a racist, fascist, hate-monger, anti-semitic, etc., etc. This is very sketchy to convict a man on such a thing as this. To use an analogy had Rankin referred to Winchell as a "bastard," also a crude expression, would Rankin then be guilty of being anti-illegitimate children?

In the next section labelled 'Anti-Democracy itself,' the author immediately becomes a psychologist, in an attempt to associate the HUAC with a particular mental condition known as "... a hallucinatory persecution complex ... indistinguishable from ... paranoia." Is Wesley competent to make such a diagnosis? Because, according to Wesley's diagnosis of hate groups and their mental condition, are all people who support the HUAC afflicted with this condition? It is a sorry state of affairs when one no longer states that such and such is wrong and I am right, but rather states that such and such is a symptom of paranoia and I am sane. This is not argument, this is demagoguery of the extreme type.

The author continues his attack and accuses the HUAC of being "anti-radical." Since when is anti-radicalism a crime that one can be accused of? HUAC is "anti-leadership" whatever that means; they are "anti-liberal." There is more, the HUAC is "anti-intellectual, anti-Negro, anti-alien, anti-Semitic, and anti-democracy itself." This I imagine about covers everything, except that Wesley forgot to say that the HUAC is anti-gypsy moth and anti-left-handed baseball bats.

### Serious Vein

In a serious vein, Wesley has neglected to mention that the HUAC is anti-hate group, which includes the Communists. (I am assuming, of course, that Wesley assumes the Communists to be included in hate groups; he doesn't specifically state that they are, however, I will stretch the point for him.)

Wesley becomes more vague. He says of the committee and of its relationships with hate groups, "... leaves no doubt as to its place." What does this mean? He goes on, "... the Committee owes its existence entirely to these forces (hate groups). Again, this is true. The function of the HUAC is to investigate un-American groups and their activities—thus the HUAC exists just to fulfill its stated function, and in this regard it does "owe its existence entirely to these forces." Without un-American groups, there would be no HUAC—this is elementary.

In the section entitled 'Fifth Column Staffer,' we see the use of the guilt by association technique. Wesley also uses emotional terminology, which he has left undefined. Such undefined adjectives as, "rabble-rouser," "fascist" were used. Stanley Hoffman, in his study "Le Mouvement Poupard," rejects the use of the term fascist as having no real meaning except as an emotional term.

Guilt by Association  
As for the charge of guilt by association, we look at Wesley's discussion pertaining to the hiring of Edward Sullivan as the chief committee investigator. He had spoken "... at an Asheville, N.C., convocation of the Nazi-Fascist fifth column in America—attended by such leaders of the movement as ..." etc.—immediately he, according to Wesley's implication, is a Nazi or Fascist, and because the HUAC had dealings with him, the implication is carried further. (This is amazing because it is guilt by association once removed; much like the man who shook hands with the man who shook hands with ... etc.)

In the section entitled 'Hate Underworld,' we see guilt by

## Under-Achiever Program Ended

(UPS)—The faculty of Amherst has unanimously voted to end the under-achiever program. This program designated a mandatory leave of absence for those considered to be working below their academic ability.

Nomination of students considered to be under-achievers has sharply declined. In 1958-1959 the names of 28 sophomores and 23 juniors were suggested as possible under-achievers. Several sophomores and five juniors were required to take a year's absence.

Last year the number of nominations of possible under-achievers declined radically. Faculty members, fearing that their nominees might be forced to take a year's leave of absence were reluctant to suggest possible under-achievers. In the second year of the program only one student was officially required to take a leave of absence.

### No Improvement

This past fall nine of the 12 original under-achievers returned to Amherst. At the end of one semester, less than half of the group were doing better work than they had done previously. The remaining were

association again in use. "The Cross and the Flag, and ... Defender ... frequently carried Committee material and articles by Committee members." This is like saying that "The Hartford Times" has on occasion carried the texts of Krushchev's speeches, but is the "Times" implied to be an organ of the USSR or vice versa?

The rest of this section degenerates into a vicious attack. About the time one arrives at this section of the paper, the point conspicuous by its absence is the role of the HUAC in dealing with communism. Mr. Wesley does not deal with the communist issue at all. If Mr. Wesley's pamphlet wished to give a thoroughness to his report, he would have included a section dealing with communism; perhaps he did in a very oblique manner refer to the investigation of communism, when he referred to Rep. Coffee's statement that the HUAC is "... very critical of any organization which seems to oppose fascism." The Communist Party is the major foe of 'fascism,' this being perhaps the only consistency of the party line.

Voluntary Blacklist  
Wesley, in the section entitled "Political Pall" seems not to have recognized that there was shown to be Communist influence in Hollywood. The blacklist was drawn up by the movie producers who were under no obligation to hire Communist writers, as indeed they are under no obligation to hire any writers at all if they see fit.

After a somewhat vague discussion of the KKK, Wesley comes rapidly to his conclusion that "The Committee is dangerous ... because it gives a false and unfair advantage to error over truth by providing it an official forum and transmission belt ... ." This is a hate group that should be summarily eliminated. This is an anti-HUAC statement, and we all know what an anti-feeling can turn into, don't we?

George B. Odum

## Hoover Report Cited By Bush

To the Editor:

Thank you for your recent letter, calling my attention to the editorial in the April 17, 1961 issue of the Trinity Tripod, dealing with the House Un-American Activities Committee.

I recommend to you and your editorial staff for serious study the enclosed document by J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation entitled *Communist Target-Youth*. It deals at length with the riots which occurred in San Francisco on May 12-14, 1960. In justice to your readers, you might consider printing the entire FBI report in the Tripod.

With kind regards,  
Sincerely yours,  
Prescott Bush  
U.S.S.

## Stand Praised

To the Editor:

I have seen a copy of the April 17 Tripod and I wish to extend congratulations to you for taking such a firm stand on HUAC. It is encouraging to me and to other students here, to know that college students across the country are "fighting the good fight."

Linda K. Neuber  
Grinnell College  
Grinnell, Iowa

## Under-Achiever Program Ended

doing about the same or worse than they had done before. "This does not mean the faculty have lost interest in the problem of students whose academic performances have failed to match their ability, nor does it mean that the faculty favors the presence of such individuals on the campus," announced an Amherst faculty member. It does mean that the faculty feels there are better ways of approaching this problem than the one used at Amherst, since the fall of 1958.

## Polk Wins Third Term

APRIL 24—William Polk was today elected President of the Class of 1962, receiving the honor for the third successive year.

Other officers elected were: Ian Y. Bennett, Vice-President; Rodney D. Day, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas F. Bundy, Junior Class Marshall.

Peter Sherin was re-elected President of the Class of 1963. E. Bruce Hill was elected Vice-President, H. Richard Gooden, Secretary-Treasurer.



## Foreign Perspective

by HIN-SEAK LENG

This past week the headlines were dominated by Cuba until four upstart French generals thought that General De Gaulle should go. Previously it was the Congo and then Laos and, quite dramatically, Major Gagarin. When the American press decides not to publicize further the Administration's shortsightedness in the Cuban fiasco, Castro will, at least momentarily, move to the inside pages. Then perhaps Portuguese Angola will demand our attention before long. This eventuality is a matter of time.

Troubles in the Portuguese African territory of Angola broke out into the open again two weeks ago. "Terrorists" were reported to have killed 13 Europeans in the area of Ucuca. There were consistent "terrorists" raids and killings in the north. The exact information was unobtainable due to strict Portuguese censorship of news coming out of Angola.

These incidents have caused a cabinet reshuffle in Lisbon to ensure a tighter control by Dr. Salazar. He has taken over the Defense Ministry from General Julio Moniz who had often advocated a change of policy. Besides other appropriate measures were taken by Dr. Salazar so that he could handle the situation in Angola himself.

'Atmosphere of War'  
The utterance of the newly appointed military governor of Lisbon, General Antonio Cabrita, that Portugal "is in an atmosphere of war which demands sacrifice, even to giving up one's life—" is indicative of the seriousness and urgency of the problem in Angola.

Other supporting evidences are the recent establishment of the Lisbon-Luanda (Angola) airlift, the requisitioning of two liners as troopships and the arrival of troops and materials from Goa and Lisbon.

It therefore appears that the anachronistic Salazar who has run things his own way is determined to quell the disturbances in Angola by force. The Congo crisis may be repeated here and Angola, before the crisis is over, may quite possibly prove to be the "David" for "Goliath" Salazar.

To add to his paradoxes, Salazar may discover that while he is able to move against the regime for the last 28 years, he

may be unable to stand against the tide of Africa nationalism in the sixties.

Santa Maria  
Opposition to his dictatorial regime starting with the abortive seizure of the Santa Maria last January is slowly mounting and will certainly increase no matter how he handles the Angola issue.

If he succeeds in putting down the Angolans who are fighting for some semblance of justice and equality, he stands to be condemned by the world for such atrocities. While he may be immune to such condemnation, as he has consistently proved himself to be, it will nevertheless wake him up to the political realities of this decade.

On the other hand, if he fails, his power and influence in Portugal will undoubtedly dwindle. This eventuality may encourage the Army which is in a state of unrest. The civilian population is also clamoring for freedom of the press and speech which have long been denied them.

Down-Graded  
Externally the Portuguese government has already suffered a set-back when the question of Angola was tabled at the Security Council meeting early this year. The debates that resulted have revealed Portugal's despicable handling of Angola and further down-graded her in the eyes of the world.

Although the resolution sponsored by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic failed to pass the Council, Portugal cannot afford to ignore the fact that even the United States is opposing her in this case. Not a single vote was cast against the resolution, indicating once again that Portugal is fighting a losing cause.

If a second Congo is to be avoided, then the world and especially the western nations must persuade Portugal to mend her ways in Angola. Perhaps a peaceful transition in Angola is already beyond hope but continued maltreatment of the Angolans will only intensify bitterness and hatred. Salazar must be brought to realize that the friendship of the emerging nations of Africa is more important to the western world than his fossilized regime.

## Midnight Session...

(Continued From Page 1)

the Committee if he thinks he has been unfairly treated.

X. What is your feeling about instituting courses about Communism in the public schools, in place of certain courses such as "Texas History" which now exist?

Ans: Mr. Lautner thought that such courses "would be a help." At the same time he voiced approval of Senator Thomas Dodd's (D. Conn.) plan for a "Freedom Academy" to train young Americans

in anti-Communist agitation and subversion.

XI. How do you feel about the "Peace Corps"?

Ans: (The following is the only comment Mr. Lautner made on the question and it is presented in quotation form as approved by the speaker.) "I think it is a good idea, if we sent the right personnel, and if they are equal to meeting Communist agents in the various countries."

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A Research Feature And Editorial:

# Investigation Of HUAC's History, Methods And Implications Indicates Abolition Cause Sound

By sifting the writings and comments that have been forth coming in recent years it can be seen that there are four major reasons why the HUAC should be abolished. First, its actions in the past and its very nature actually hinder the waging of an effective fight against Communist infiltration and subversion. Second, the HUAC has seriously infringed upon the civil liberties of many Americans. Third, its wanton attacks on personalities have resulted in sterilizing several mediums important to maintaining a vigorous national culture. Finally, its conduct has been in nearly criminally bad taste and has perjured the character of the legislative branch it represents. In all of these areas national security is at stake.

To some whose duty is to report national public feeling the issue is seen as the product of some soft-spined, naive liberal sensitivity. David Lawrence, nationally syndicated columnist of the stiff-upper-lip school, had this to say in the Nov. 30, 1960, edition of the Washington Evening Star:

Just because the late Senator McCarthy went to extreme—due to his excess of zeal and his passionate devotion to the anti-Communist cause—the tendency now is to belittle the Communist menace altogether or to brush off references to it as just a hysterical manifestation of McCarthyism in a misguided era.

Unwittingly Mr. Lawrence has hit upon the crucial issue. Many of those opposing the Committee, rather than being subject to the charge of 'being soft on Reds,' feel the Committee actually degrades and makes a laughing (at times laughable) matter of the serious business of protecting internal security.

Examples of 'overzealousness' detrimental to the Committee's mission are numerous. In February, 1957, Committee Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) announced on the floor of the House that there were over 200,000 active Communist agents at work in the U.S. This total, he emphasized, represented more subverters than there were American troops on home duty and was the equivalent of 20 Soviet combat divisions. The Commonweal, reporting and commenting on these remarkable finds in its March 1, 1957, issue had this to say:

It is a curious mixture of the real and the trivia, of fact and prejudice. The rules of the game are simple. Lump together a number of categories, such as spies, saboteurs and propagandists. Protect yourself by noting somewhere that the figure includes those who are acting innocently "under the spell of Soviet propaganda."

Jovial Preoccupational

The magazine noted that the press reaction to this report, was particularly curious. Those who noted it at all seemed jovially preoccupied with contesting the number of U.S. troops active in the country. Comparing this and other such outlandish HUAC claims with "crying wolf," The Commonweal emphasized that there is "more at stake than a statistical bit." It also expressed the opinion that Alger Hiss would have been brought to justice sooner had not the public begun to disregard all Committee charges as the typical campaign against reputable liberals.

In other words, to the average citizen the HUAC sensationalism was accorded the same respect allowed advertising claims. But this 'ignoring technique' could become dangerous, it added, in the unlikely event that the HUAC

By GEORGE F. WILL

did turn up something relevant to the anti-Communist fight. Another aspect of this was pointed out recently by James O'Garra. In his article "Robert Welch & Co." in the April 28, 1961, issue of The Commonweal, he commented:

I am quite willing to presume good intentions on the part of Robert Welch and his followers, but it should be obvious to one and all that their line makes rational political judgement and debate completely impossible. In spite of all the nonsense that has been perpetrated in its name in recent years, anti-Communism is or should be a serious business. As far as I am concerned, it is much too serious for Mr. Welch's dangerous kind of child's play.

The lunatic fringe that includes itself in Mr. Welch's camp does not merit our scrutiny. But those who are understandably led to laugh at the Birchers are apt to be led to laugh at the serious business of anti-Communism.

#### Suspect Support

Support for the HUAC under fire has come from somewhat suspect sources and has used somewhat questionable tactics. Thomas F. Coon's article for the to-the-right-leaning-right National Review righteously points out that yield of the HUAC's work since its establishment in 1945 is five legislative recommendations (underlining 'mine'). This is not exactly a bumper crop. Mr. Coon climaxes his argument with a "why not" sort of support, stressing that while \$34 million will be spent to build a guided missile destroyer, the Committee struggled along on a yearly allocation of \$327,000. If the HUAC paid its own way with a handy profit to boot it still would not justify its existence as a defense liability.

The Committee's usurping of

personal civil liberties has aroused perhaps more opposition than any other of its abuses. It may well be that in the long run it will be this aspect of the Committee's dark history that will most erode our national greatness and, thus, security.

In the summer of 1958 the HUAC's traveling road show moved into Atlanta, home of the White Citizens Council movement and a town not foreign to the sound of bombs ripping synagogues and Negro shanties. Frank Wilkenson and Carl Brader were summarily hauled before Mr. Walter's group. These men were not violent racists. Wilkenson was on record as one who would abolish the HUAC. Brader was active in a national movement to prevent renewal of state sedition laws.

#### To Jail

In an article entitled "Un-American Activities," The New Republic reported that the men refused to testify, not because of any danger of self-incrimination, but rather as a result of a principled objection to the HUAC's assuming the right to investigate. Cited for contempt, the men fought the case to the Supreme Court where a 5-4 decision upheld the Committee and sent the defendants to jail. The Court ruling was endorsing the Committee's right to question and did not deal with the men themselves. Yet these are two men commonly listed among the 'dangerous subversives' unearthed by HUAC diligence.

Another particularly sordid HUAC outrage has been committed by a pair of related actions separated by two years.

In The Nation of September, 1958, the story of the previous summer's harassment of Harvey O'Connor was told. O'Connor, Chairman of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, headed an ECLC demon-



The contingent of faculty and administration members at Thursday night's showing of the HUAC film seemed less divided in its appraisal of the movie than the student body. Here Nathaniel Preston of the government department angrily charges speaker John Lautner with presenting a filmed misrepresentation. (Photo by Roberts)

strators group that followed the HUAC to Newark, N. J., to stage a peaceful picketing protest. He was issued a Committee summons on the spot, a summons which he refused to honor. He is yet to be convicted.

#### O'Connor Attacked

In an appearance before the Subcommittee on Investigations of the Senate Committee on Government Operations in 1953, Mr. O'Connor refused, on the grounds of the First Amendment, to affirm or deny membership in the "Communist conspiracy." He was subsequently tried and convicted of contempt and sentenced to one year in jail and a \$500 fine. On appeal, his conviction was reversed on the technicality that the phrase "Communist conspiracy" was too vague a term to sustain a contempt conviction.

This indication of the Committee's contempt for such 'technicalities' is most telling.

When civil liberties can be so recklessly violated, all that those liberties seek to protect is in danger. The HUAC has been involved in two incidents illustrating this principle.

In early 1958, Representative Morgan Moulter (D-Mo.) launched a project colorfully

Foreman, however, later found employment as writer and associate director of award-winning "High Noon." The super-patriotic Veterans of Foreign Wars objected to Walters that this man had been unleashed on the public and the Chairman was forced to explain that Foreman was never given a formal hearing—he had only testified at a staff consultation.

#### Ethics Studied

The fourth area of concern for those who would abolish the Committee concerns its ethics as an organ of the government.

The Committee's amoral approach to the pursuit of its mission is graphically illustrated by the widely-circulating film "Operation Abolition." In a highly irregular move, the Committee subpoenaed film clips taken by news cameramen from KRON-TV and KPIX-TV in San Francisco, turned the footage (the honest segment of which runs five minutes) over to staffers who edited the finished product which is being sold at a brisk pace by a private Washington, D.C., firm, Washington Video Production, Inc. This film receives \$100 per copy. The TV stations have not been reimbursed.

Is the film "doctored" as charged? The National Council of Churches of Christ have published an entirely documentary booklet "Operation Abolition: Some Facts and Comments" which both publishes opinion (pro and con) and clears up the facts of the film's production.

#### Facts Telling

Taken from the San Francisco New-Call-Bulletin of January 26, 1961, are the following facts stating that the film does:

"(1) Use film footage shot on Saturday, the final day of the hearing when school was out and picketing was heaviest, for events on Thursday, opening day of the Committee's world-reverberating hearings.

"(2) Telescopes events actually separated by hours if not, in some cases, days.

"(3) The film (Editor's note: and the special report issued by Federal Bureau of Investigation head J. Edgar Hoover) reports: 'The Communist apparatus activated its trained agitators and propagandists in the San Francisco Bay Area months before the hearings.'

"Yet no announcement of the Committee's coming was made until April 25, 1960, 18 days before the hearing."

"(5) The narrator goes on: 'Among the Communist leaders who had an active part in the San Francisco abolition campaign and the protest demonstrations was Harry Bridges whom you see here being escorted out of City Hall by police moments before the rioting.'

"Actually, Bridges was at lunch at the time, and was not at City Hall until the disturbance had been quelled. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in his report on the City Hall riot, contradicts the film on this and

Walter concedes this was the movie's 'minor error.'

"(6) At another point the narrator says: 'Students enthusiastically join in on the refrain to the song 'Abolish the Committee, We Shall Not Be Moved'—lyrics to which are lifted from the old Communist People's Song Book.'

"We Shall Not Be Moved," however, is an old religious spiritual. Well-known to people acquainted with folk music, it appears in hymnals and is the theme of sit-in demonstrators in the South."

#### Emphatic 'Yes'

Yes, the film is "doctored." There is considerable suspicious disagreement as to what was the most evil event staged by the students.

A group of ministers of the Conservative Baptist faith were most outraged at this (a statement reprinted in the NCCC booklet):

"The height of their devilish hypocrisy was reached when they had the consummate nerve to profane the national anthem by singing it at the peak of their demonstration, and giving expression to their treasonable delight by singing 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord.' The depth of their deceit was reached when this mob element put their hands over their hearts and pledged allegiance to the flag."

#### Hoover 'Mistake'

Author-Coach Hoover also confounds the film, the HUAC and history in his choice of that incident most devilish. In his riot report published by the Committee he says this:

Nothing was overlooked, even to plans to cap the affair with a grand climax. Arrangements were made to have the demonstrators join a party-sponsored 'Peace March' on Saturday, May 14, 1960, at the conclusion of the hearings. Again, the NCCC booklet supplies facts:

The Committee had announced it would complete its hearing on the 12th of May and the peace march was scheduled for the 14th of May. However, the Committee then postponed its hearings two days so that the last day of the Committee hearings coincided with the day of the pre-arranged peace march.

When Mr. Hoover is a 'victim' of sloppy scholarship, another danger crops up: the American public has been conditioned to accept the findings of the FBI as gospel. There seems to be all kinds of fallibility connected with the movie and its aftermath. In point of fact, not one student was interviewed by the FBI in preparation for this report.

Yet clearly the job of chasing Communists is a serious one and one most suited to the mission and capabilities of the FBI or a like organ of the executive branch. The HUAC should be taken out of the

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## University Press Service Reports Meisenbach Trial

**RECEIVED APRIL 25 (UPS)**—A key witness in the trial of University of California student Robert Meisenbach last week contradicted House Committee on Un-American Activities accounts of student violence in last spring's HUAC San Francisco hearings.

Under defense cross-examination, Patrolman Ralph Schaumleff acknowledged that fire hoses had been turned on before—not after—he encountered Meisenbach.

The HUAC accounts, contained in both a printed narrative report by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the widely-circulated film "Operation Abolition," declare that the night stick attack on the officer "touched off the flame of violence."

**Contradicts Self**  
Schaumleff maintained, however, that Meisenbach did attack him, despite defense attempts to prove that the officer's injuries came from a fall on the slippery marble floor. The officer contradicted himself in relating his account of the incident as the trial moved into its second week in San Francisco's City Hall.

On direct examination the patrolman maintained that Meisenbach raised his arm with billy in his hand, as though he were about to strike. So, he said, he had "ducked my head, hunched my shoulders, and threw myself at Meisenbach." On cross-examination, the officer changed his account of the attack and told the jury that Meisenbach "advanced toward me with the billy."

The police officer's admission that the student did not attack him until after the hoses had been turned on raised another question about the Committee's film, already under heavy attack for alleged distortions. The film insists that a student did attack a police officer to incite the riot. But the defense provided the court with a series of photographs which show the tall, bespectacled student leaning against a wall far in the rear of a crowd of students, as police turn on the hoses.

#### RECEIVED APRIL 28 (UPS)

The fate of a University of California student, Robert Meisenbach, accused of clubbing a police officer during a riot over the House Committee on Un-American Activities last May is in the hands of a San Francisco jury. Meisenbach, charged with assault with a deadly weapon

faces a maximum sentence of 10 years at San Quentin but Berkeley students are optimistic about a favorable verdict. The trial went to the jury Thursday after Meisenbach concluded the defense case by taking the stand and giving his account of the highly publicized demonstration.

Nine University of California at Berkeley students and faculty members are circulating an appeal for funds to defend Robert Meisenbach, U. of C. student on trial for his part in the San Francisco demonstrations against the House Committee on Un-American Activities last May.

**\$20,000 Fee**  
The letter estimates that the total cost of Meisenbach's defense will be \$20,000, including lawyer's fees, investigator's fees and the cost of preliminary hearings. Meisenbach's trial began April 19 in San Francisco.

"Many commentators have claimed that this trial will, for the first time, provide a public judicial review of the events culminating in the San Francisco demonstrations," the letter states. "If the role of Meisenbach, and, in a larger sense, of the other students who took part in the demonstration, is

to be properly explained it is imperative that Meisenbach receive a fair trial."

The nine signers of the appeal for funds are: Professor Richard Drinnon, History; Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, Philosophy; Professor Henry Nash Smith, English; Professor Kenneth Stampf, History; Professor Joseph Tussman, Philosophy; David Armor, past student body president at Berkeley; James Creighton, president of the Berkeley Young Democrats; Michael Myerson, chairman of SLATE and Bruce Payne, vice-chairman of the USNNSA California-Nevada-Hawaii Region.

Checks are to be made payable to Bay Area Students Legal Aid Fund and sent to Professor John H. Ottwell, Pacific School of Religion, 1793 Scenic, Berkeley 9, California.

The Medusa has placed the following men on Census:

Harold F. Boardman, Jr. '61  
Edward S. Harrison '61  
David G. Herold '63  
Richard P. Krocynski '62  
Robert B. Schlupp '64  
Stephen S. Washburne '63



# Anti-Connally Movement Seen Affecting Security

By HIN-SEAK LENG

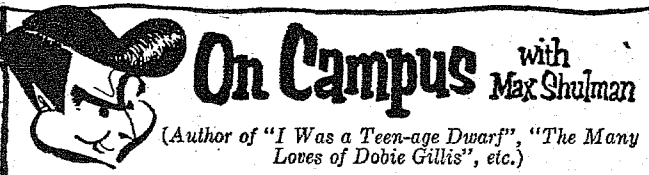
A movement is afoot to protest against repealing of the Connally Amendment. The Committee for Constitutional Government, a private organization, is distributing to most colleges a pamphlet entitled "A Clear and Present Danger To Our National Security."

The Connally Amendment is an amendment of Senate Resolution 196 of 1946, accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. This amendment specifies that disputes with regards to matters essentially within the jurisdiction of the United States as determined by the United States, shall be disregarded.

The United States was not the only country adopting such a reservation in 1946. Other countries were England, France, India, Pakistan, Mexico, South Africa, Liberia, the Sudan and others.

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Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would like a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hotcha, boop-boop-a-deep,  
Mother's making blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the main!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Stardust.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

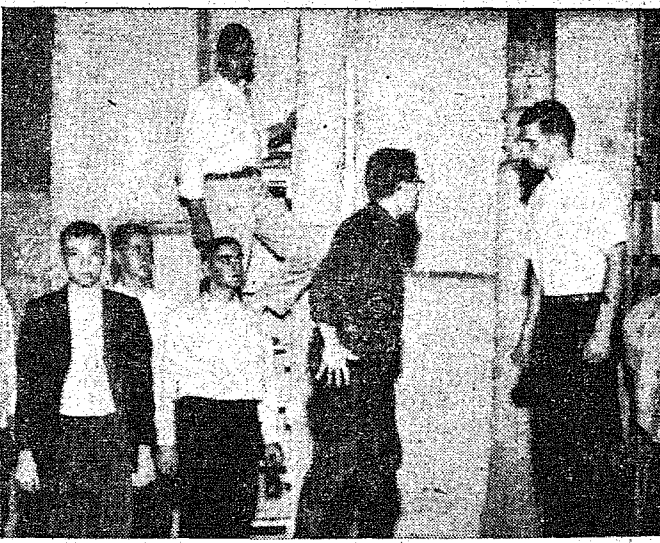
Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

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## Jesters Prepare



Sixteen of the roles in the Jesters' forthcoming production of Mr. Roberts are being played by students who are appearing with the Jesters for the first time, Director George Nichols reports.

Mr. Roberts will be presented in Alumni Hall May 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at 50 cents for students with I.D. cards, are on sale between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Mather Hall. General admission is \$1.50.

All tickets for the Saturday night production have been sold. The Jesters are performing for the first time on freshmen parents' weekend, and the requests from parents have already far outnumbered the available number of seats. Tickets for Friday evening, too, are going rapidly.

The cast and crew of Mr. Roberts, reports Mr. Nichols, have worked diligently preparing their production. The actors are steadily bringing more life into their parts, and by opening night, Mr. Nichols feels, the Jesters should have a thoroughly creditable crew of seamen.

Mr. Nichols also cited the technical staff for its efforts. He believes they have created, against all odds, a believable nautical atmosphere.

Mr. Roberts was selected not only to afford acting opportunities for more students, but because it is one of the most outstanding dramas to emerge from the last war.

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Newly Elected IFC officers from right to left: Douglas Anderson (Alpha Delta Phi), Secretary; Ian Bennett (Delta Psi), President; Charles Classen (St. Anthony Hall), Vice-President. (Photo by Roberts)

# Library Hours Adequate, Engley Tells Senate Group

Donald Engley tonight told the Senate that "overwhelming need" has to be demonstrated before library hours can be increased.

Engley's statement came in an hour-long discussion of Sen. Peter Morrill's motion that "the Senate recommend that the college extend library hours to 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and provide adequate study conditions after midnight."

Mr. Engley initially stated that:

1. The Library is open 84 hours per week, much more than most colleges of comparative size.
2. The Library seats 300, yet rarely are there more than 125 people present at one time.
3. It is extremely difficult to get the needed staff members (one full-time member and two student assistants) to work until 12.

**Senators Suggest**  
Various senators suggested plans by which the library might be used for reference and late study.

Sen. Ronald Spencer felt that the entire building might be kept open to 12 two nights a week. Sen. David Lee asked about the possibility of closing fire doors at night, thus blocking off parts of the library and requiring fewer staff members for supervision.

## Lodge To Speak In Mather Hall

John Davis Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Spain, will make his first Connecticut public appearance since 1953 Thursday in the main address at the Annual Spring Banquet of the Trinity Club of Hartford, at Mather Hall.

Mr. Lodge, who was awarded an Honorary LLD Degree by Trinity in 1951 while he was Governor of Connecticut, was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1929. Following his discharge from the Navy after World War II, he was twice elected to Congress and in 1950 he became the first Governor of Connecticut elected to serve a 4-year term.

In 1955 Lodge was appointed U.S. Ambassador to Spain by President Eisenhower, a post he held until January of this year.

Engley repeated that there seems to be little need for extension of library hours, quoting from a recent week-long survey which showed library attendance rarely over 100 and invariably dropping between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Why a Study Hall?**  
The librarian further stated that firewalls would probably prohibit closing of the doors.

In addition, Engley asked, why should the library be used as a late night study hall? The building was constructed specifically for an open stack library and is not easily or efficiently divided into compartments.

Mr. Engley did say that he would assist any Senate attempt to get better late night study conditions.

**McNulty Address**  
In a short Senate address, President Arthur McNulty declared that the Senate is not concerned with any specific

## Packed Day In Offering For Parents

Trinity's Fifth Annual Freshman Parents' Day, Saturday, will feature a chapel service, debate, baseball game, reception and play.

Following a chapel service at 8 a.m., parents of freshmen will gather for coffee at Mather Hall. President Albert C. Jacobs will give a welcoming address at 11 a.m. in the Washington Room.

A Panel discussion moderated by Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, Chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council, between members of the council will follow.

A box lunch will be served to parents, their sons, and faculty in the Mather Dining Hall. At 2:30 p.m., the parents can see the freshman baseball team play Wesleyan at the Trinity diamond.

President and Mrs. Jacobs will have a reception for the Freshmen and their parents in the Snack Bar Lounge in Mather Hall at 5 p.m.

The College Jesters will present "Mr. Roberts" at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

social organization and its activities and added, if a social organization feels slighted because of Senate business, perhaps there is good reason for such action.

McNulty stated that the Senate necessarily supercedes any fraternity affiliation and declares there has been no interference with any Senate undertaking.

He commended Sen. Michael Lutin and his Extracurricular Affairs Committee for performing their investigation of the Sophomore Dining Club with "tact and precision."

**Ivy Fined \$100**

Treasurer Baird Morgan announced that the Ivy will be fined \$100 for exceeding its budget last year without Senate approval. "Fining has been and will continue to be the policy in such cases," Morgan asserted.

Sen. Michael Lutin, reporting on Sophomore Dining Club progress in constitutional revision, stated that the main problem concerns membership. Three plans have been proposed which would alleviate any questionable proceedings in membership selection. Lutin declared, Two allow each fraternity to nominate candidates and leave the final choice to the SDC. The third stress a policy of much more careful interview of candidates by the organization.



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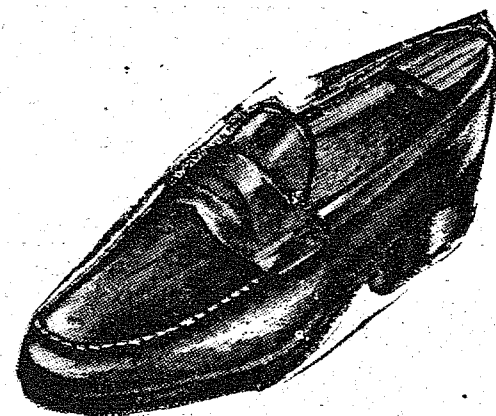
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## Stempien Scores Three As Stickmen Beat WPI

The varsity lacrosse squad bounced back from last week's 13 to 5 defeat by powerful Amherst in their opener to edge Worcester Tech on Saturday 5 to 3.

In picking up their first win of the season, the Bantams extended W.P.I.'s losing streak to twenty-two games.

The game itself was played in the pouring rain on a sea of mud. The weather didn't seem

to bog down the Trinity attack which displayed a unity and cohesion that were lacking in the Amherst encounter.

Tony Sirianni moved up from his midfield position to take over the crease spot vacated by Fred Pringle, who had been the top scorer for the two past seasons, will be lost for the remainder of the season due to a back injury. Vinnie Stempien opened the

scoring in the first period with the first three goals. Sirianni added another tally in that period with a Worcester man in the penalty box. There was no further scoring in the first half.

Successive goals by Dick Cunneen and Stempien in the third quarter pushed the margin to four to nothing. W.P.I. finally solved goalie Will Files late in that period. Tech's Dave Norton scored on a long shot to put the home team in the scoring column.

Stempien finished the Trinity scoring midway through the last period. Dave Hosmer and Norton added tallies for W.P.I., but their rally fell short.

W.P.I. goalie Al Hadley prevented the game from being a rout, stopping drives by Dorsey Brown, Sirianni, and Stempien.

The varsity travels to Boston on Wednesday to take on Holy Cross and hosts Tufts on Saturday.

## Lacy, Richardson Show Campus How To "Go Fly A Kite"



APRIL 23—The new and successful Trinity Rowing Association is not the only new band of sportsmen on Campus this Spring.

The first official (if informal) meeting of the Steak and Burgandy Kite Flying Club

was held today in the field behind the Jones and Elton Dormitories.

Membership evidently isn't restricted to undergraduates or even members of the college community, as participants included some of the local talent carefully screened from among

neighboring Hartford youth. Chances of success for the Club were greatly enhanced when several very Big Men On Campus showed up for opening day festivities.

In the first picture above Dean O. W. Lacy grimly anchors himself against the force

of the day's wind as the taut string (arrow) is strained to its limit. It is not presently known if the Dean is faculty advisor of the group. Such a position would, of course, disqualify him from holding a Club elected office.

In the right picture we catch

another BMOG at play. Taking time off from the worries of business, communications magnate William Richardson, station manager of WRCT-FM, assumes a "youth must be served posture" in helping repair the Lacy girls' kite.

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## Trackmen Out-mud Union, Middlebury; Smith Stars

APRIL 29—Trinity romped over Middlebury this afternoon by the score of 75-50 in a rainy, muddy track meet.

Mark Smith and the visitors' Steve Green were the only double winners of the day. Smith captured his sprint specialties, the 100 and 220, with plenty of yardage to spare in both as he again showed himself to be Trinity's classiest speedman in years. Green's flawless style brought Middlebury wins in the mile and two mile.

Trinity runners swept the 440 and 880 today for the first time this season. Vic Keen splashed to first place in the

quarter followed by John Syer and Jay McCracken in second and third places. Marshall Blume's hot early pace gave him the victory in the 880 as strong-finishing Perry Rianhard took second. Charlie Classen, just recovering from running second in the mile, completed the sweep.

Mehring Wins Shot  
Trinity won both hurdle races as Mike Schulenberg eased over the barriers first in the highs and Jay McCracken outran his opponents in the lows.

Wayne Mehring won the shotput to give the Bantams victory in that event for the first time this year. Bob Brown heaved a second place effort.

Emmett Miller and Stan Hoerr tied for first in the soggy highjump. The remainder of Trinity's points were picked up by John Szumczyk, who ran third in both sprints and Ron Polstein, who placed second in the high hurdles. Jim Maryak and Johnny Wardlaw obtained seconds in the discus and broadjump respectively. Mal McGawn ran second in the two mile run behind Middlebury's Green. Doug Tansill tossed the javelin to second for Trinity and Tom Smith placed third in the discus.

SCHENECTADY, APRIL 26—Trinity's track and field team defeated Union college today by the score of 89½ to 36½. It was the Bantams' first victory of the season against two defeats.

Trinity had its own way in nearly every even as Union just wasn't in the visitors'

class on this cold and windy day.

There were many strong points in the victory, but the most remarkable were Trinity's efforts in the distance races this afternoon. Charlie Classen, Mike Long, and Jack Baker gave the Bantams all three places in the mile for the first time in many years. Marshall Blume and Perry Rianhard ran one-two in the 880, and Mal McGawn and Mike Long took the first two places in the two mile. In the three distance races, altogether, Trinity lost only two third places. This was quite a feat as Hilltopper distance men have been weak in the past few years.

#### Smith's First Loss

John Szumczyk and Mark Smith exchanged wins in the sprints. Szumczyk won the 100 and Smith the 220. Both came in second in the races they didn't win. Smith's loss in the 100 was his first in dual meet competition in four years.

Vic Keen narrowly won the quarter mile to complete Trinity's first place in every flat race.

Mike Schulenberg's excellent form carried him home first in the high hurdles. He pulled away after the first four hurdles to win handily.

Szumczyk completed his finest day yet in varsity competition by winning the broad jump in 20'8". His thirteen points in the meet gave him high point honors for the day. Vic Keen and John Wardlaw rounded out another Trinity sweep.

Emmett Miller highjumped 6'1" to win the events followed at 6'0" by Stan Hoerr. Jim Maryak won the discus for the second meet in a row in very close competition.

Jay McCracken added a second for Trinity in the low hurdles and John Syer a third in the 440. Wayne Mehring took second in the shotput as did Doug Tansill in the javelin. Jim McAlister and Bob Hunt tied for second in the polevault.

## McNeill Twirls Route As Frosh Nine Extends Record To Perfect 3-0

APRIL 26—Batting power today enabled the Trinity freshmen baseballers to extend their winning skein to three as they tripped St. Thomas Seminary 7-5.

After spotting St. Thomas two runs in the first inning, the Shulists rallied for two runs in the second and three in the fifth inning.

Dick Towle's booming triple to left in the fifth was the big blow. He knocked across two runs and then scored as Bruce MacDougall followed him with an RBI single. Also collecting RBI's for the Bantams were Ken Parsons, Jerry Deneault, and Barry Peckham.

This was the second consecutive route-going performance for ace-pitcher Chris McNeill. (Continued On Page 6)

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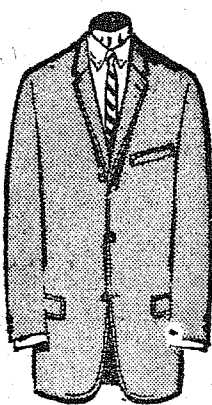
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## Racketmen Wallop R.I. In Opener

APRIL 22—The varsity netmen opened their season today with a resounding triumph over the University of Rhode Island, 8-1. However, the score is no indication of the closeness of the matches.

Captain Buzz Mayer scrambled to an early victory, playing in the number one position. Following closely behind were John Herzig, Don Mills, and Kit Illick, who toppled their opponents in that order.

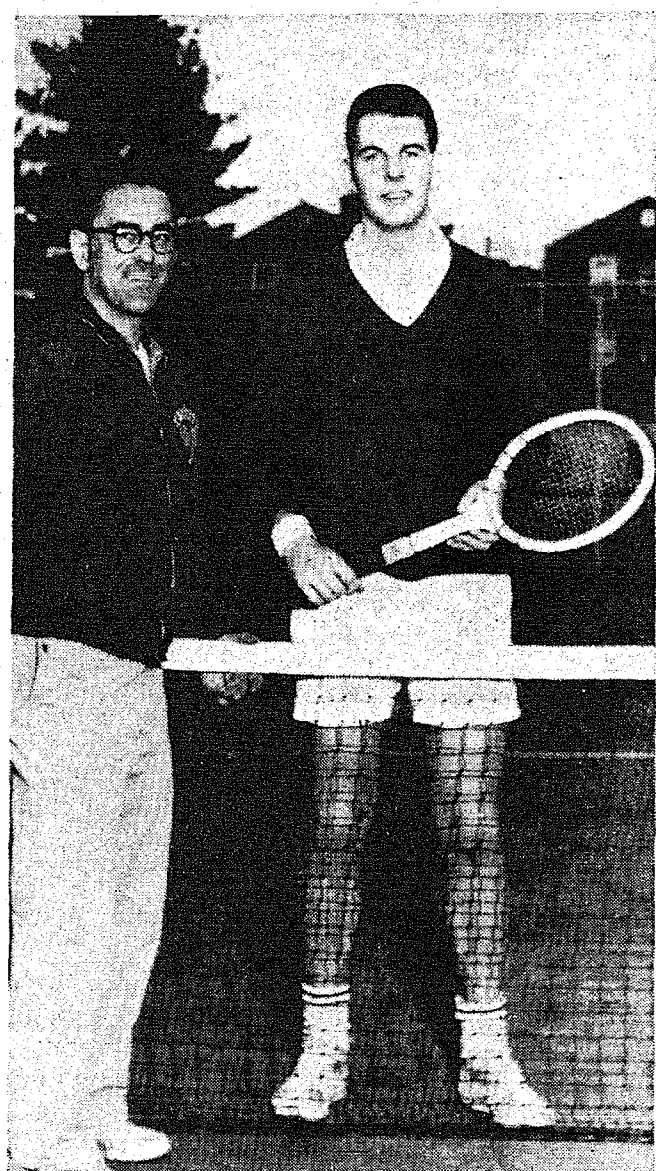
The two matches scheduled for this past week were rained out. However, the Dathmen are looking hopefully towards an away match this Tuesday against Union.

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Varsity Tennis Captain Buzz Mayer and coach Roy Dath before team opened the season against the University of Rhode Island. Trinity romped over R.I. 8-1, Mayer winning his match quite easily.

# Bantams Lose To Yale, 6-4, Despite An Early Lead; Miscues Prove Fatal

BY ANDY MILLER

NEW HAVEN, APRIL 27—Trinity's erratic Bantams fumbled away a four run lead and went on to lose to Yale today, 6-4. Trinity had beaten the Eli for the past four years.

Tony Sanders went all the way for the Bantams in a losing effort. Sloppy play in the third and fifth innings brought on his downfall. John Murphy, son of the former New York relief ace, picked up the win in another route going performance.

The Bantams jumped off to an early lead in the opening inning when Tom Halloran walked and stole second. Rollie Johnson then hit a bouncer in to right field to drive in the run.

In the second, Bill Polk walked to open the inning. He broke up a potential double play by bowling over the Eli second baseman on Sam Winner's ground ball. Wes Feshler received a free trip to first when a pitch by Murphy plunked him in the ribs. This immediately started a feud between the Bantam third sacker and the entire Yale team as Feshler threw his bat high in

the air while trotting down to first.

**Football Tactics Used**  
After Sanders sacrificed Calabrese laid down a bunt near the third baseline and beat the throw to first while Winner was scoring on the "suicide" squeeze. A wild pitch by Murphy prompted Feshler to dash for home. Catcher Ed Kaake recovered the ball and threw to Murphy, who was blocking the plate. Feshler attempted to bowl the pitcher over, but was unsuccessful.

Eli first baseman Ruly Carpenter singled over Polk's head to lead off the second, but was erased on a double play as Sanders struck out Chris Clark and Johnson fired to Polk to get Carpenter.

Two more runs in the third helped to boost the Bantam edge to 4-0, but the visitors wasted an opportunity to get more. Halloran singled to short right and slid under the tag at third while advancing on Johnson's single to center. Johnson took second on the play. Doug Anderson hit a booming shot to left which rolled all the way to the 400 foot fence.

With two runs in and Anderson on third, Bill Leahy took is second straight called third strike. Polk and Winner rounded out to end the Bantam rally.

**Fumble-itis Sets In**  
Yale came back in the last of the third on sloppy Bantam play. Sanders hit Murphy with a pitch and Lou DeMatteis singled to left. After a ground out which advanced the runners, Bill Polinsky hit a nubber down the first baseline. Johnson fumbled it, and his throw was too late. Sanders, shaken up by this, failed to cover first in time on a grounder in the hole, and Polk's throw bounced off his chest. The run scored, and Polinsky went around to third. Carpenter then lashed a Sanders curve past Halloran and the third run scored.

Yale went ahead 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth. DeMatteis opened with a single, and after a fly to right, Polinsky hit a slow grounder to short. Polk's relay to first was too slow to get the double play.

After Polinsky stole second as Johnson bobbled the ball, nally it was ruled a ball, for

Lindley hit a single to drive him in. Polinsky went to second on a steal, and Carpenter singled to center. Calabrese's throw to the plate went wide of the mark, and Carpenter advanced to third as Lindley scored. Clark, bounced out to Halloran to end the inning.

The Bantams had uprisings in the sixth and the eighth, but were unable to score the tying run.

Yale picked up an insurance run in the last of the eighth, helped once more by sloppy Trinity play. Clark led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second. With two out, Murphy hit into the hole between third and short. Halloran came up with the ball but tried to make the play at first. Clark ran for the plate and made it when Anderson, who was off balance trying to get Halloran's peg, threw into the dirt.

**DIAMOND DUST:** Trinity coach Dan Jessee became incensed at the plate umpire, who was so intently watching a steal attempt by an Eli that he forgot to call the pitch. For as Johnson bobbled the ball, nally it was ruled a ball, for

some strange reason, in spite of the fact that to all observers it had split the center of the plate.

Jessee was also peeved at the Yale coaching staff for cutting short Trinity hitting practice. It seemed they were going by the scoreboard clock, while Master Dan was on Naval Observatory time.

The Feshler-Yale feud continued as the third sacker hit a pop fly down the first base line and brushed past the first sacker who was getting under the ball, a violation.

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## Golf Team Beats Springfield, A.I.C., Ties Williams In Quadrangular Match

APRIL 27—The Trinity golf team unleashed some of its power today as it tied Williams and defeated both A.I.C. and Springfield in a four way college match. Trinity's Lee Moyer was medalist with a 78, a good score for the wet Wamp-anog Golf Course.

Charlie Mackall, Lee Moyer, and Bill Byrne were the standouts of the day as each defeated all three of their opponents. This match brings the team's record to 3-1-1, and you may expect to see more scores in the win column. Sophomores Bob Zimmerman and Lee Moyer have added a lot of spark to this year's team, and

## McNeill ...

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Although he yielded five runs, he was hurt by wind-blown fly balls and weak fielding.

The hurling of McNeill has proven a valuable asset to Coach Shults, whose pitching staff has been weakened by the departure of sore-armed Steve Bralove.

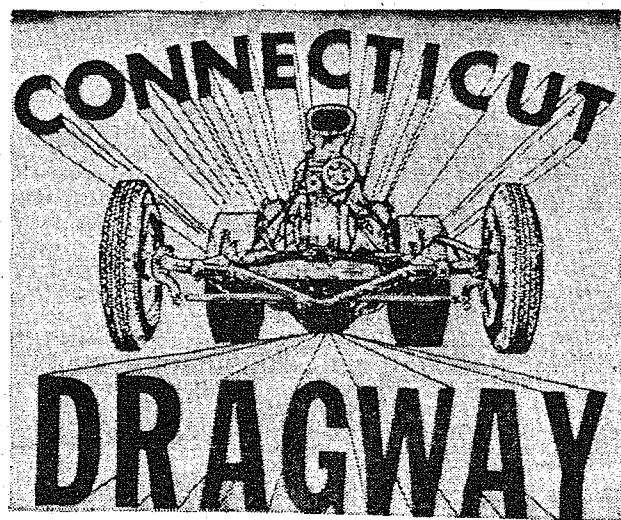
The freshman nine will try to raise their record to 5-0 this week, as they have two games scheduled, one at Amherst on Wednesday and the other against Wesleyan on Saturday on the home field.

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Low hurdles: 1. Burton, T. 2. Minnick, A. T. 3. Schillp, T. 26.8.  
High jump: 1. Jones, A. T. 2. Mar-mesh, T. 2. tie between Galaty, T. and Mitchell, T. H. 5-6.  
Pole vault: 1. tie between Daley, T. and Luder, A. T. 3. Jacobs, T. H. 10-6.  
Broad jump: 1. Galaty, T. 2. Hoyt, A. T. 3. Boyle, T. D. 18 feet.  
Discus: 1. Ingram, T. 2. Boyle, T. 3. Channor, T. D. 104-8½.  
Shotput: 1. Fabich, T. 2. Brooks, A. T. 3. Henschel, A. D. 44-1.  
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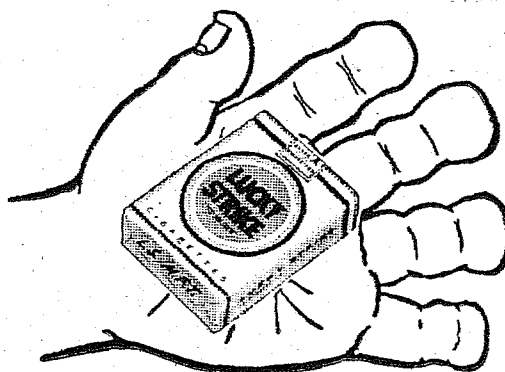
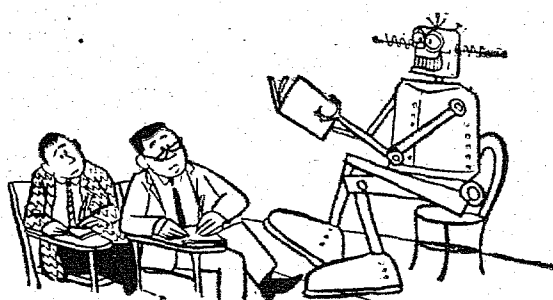
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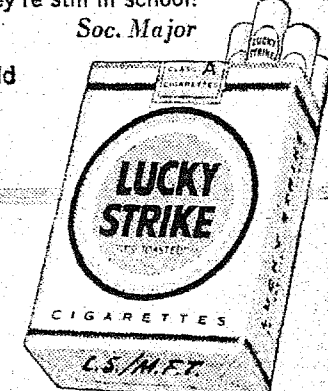
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