Editorials Tripod Advocates

Abolishing Senate

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1961

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Nelson said that it is gener-

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As it stands now, the inde-

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stand on campus.

Cooper Will Edit History Journal

"We feared that lots of important scholarship would be dried up in the process of finding an adequate place in which to publish it," says George B. Cooper in announcing that a "unique" learned journal will make its debut from Trinity

Dr. Cooper, professor of history, says that the publication of which he is managing editor, The Journal of British Studies, will deal with "a wide range of subjects present journals do not cover." Most American and English scholarly magazines are devoted to history of all kinds and periods, the notes, and the Journal will be the first specialist publica-

tion in its field.

abroad.

A member of the Conference

of British Studies Committee

that conceived the idea of the

publication, Dr. Cooper says

that the new journal is "widely

anticipated both here and

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the British Conference and

Trinity, the Journal will be

The new magazine's advisors

Livingston Schuyler, both of

Columbia University, and

Yale's William H. Dunham.

The British Conference is

the publication will be in "close

districting of the State Senate.

Swathmore, he has studied al-

To Be Held

cal Engineers of Hartford.

Students Organize To Attack Or Back

Students across the nation student riots which took place en causing the social ostracism

views on the controversial

measure to abolish the House being supported by the group. Un-American Activities Committee. The California Intermittee. The California Intermittee. The California Intermittee Committee Committee

ed petitions to colleges to be munist led and by distorting rights of the accused while try-

Rivaling these students is a up their positions as desiring fornia students firmly believe Student Committee for Contour to "protect the autonomous democracy can only be preserv-

gressional Autonomy (SCCA), right of Congress to inform it ed if there is freedom of in-

"Communist" led drive of the way of life." the California group by cir-California group which they The California Inter Campus culating petitions to be sent to

believe is declaring "war on Co-ordinating Committee ob Congress. A forum at the col-

both the Congressional prerog- jects to the congressional com- lege heard three professors de-

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universities. They plan to drum committee does not use its in- ed its definition of un-Ameri-

its marings and to distribute pieces of legislation) but mere free play of ideas."

Un-American Activities Committee

so at Yale and in England.

Mead lecturer at Trinity.

in our profession."

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Trin Greets First Flakes

By SHEP SPINK

The mammoth snowstorm that halted official functions of the college last month had many different effects upon students and professors. Although classes were cancelled, life did not altogether cease.

Many students noticed, in edited by William H. Coates, fact, that their usually late- of the University of Rochester. sleeping comrades were up and Professor Cooper will produce about at an unusually early the magazine from Hartford. hour. Some, took advantage of the Lee day to risk the roads include many well-known figto Be nett College, and they ures in the historical profesneeded an early start. Others sion, such as Pulitzer Prizerose early to get the early winners Garrett Mattingly and news reports on the radioso that they might see if they could sleep longer than usual.

Three energetic schussboomers heard rumors before the storm that the conditions in Stowe were fine for skiing. They arrived at their lodge to find that the most snow they nal will bring to Trinity furhad seen on the entire trip ther intellectual distinction, was in Northampton. In des- adds Dr. Cooper, noting that peration, they did a "snow dance" around their car and touch with colleagues at Oxthen went disgusted to their ford and Cambridge, Dublin rooms. Fifteen minutes later it and Edinburgh in order to was snowing outside their bring together the best talents

The highways are always the scene of much commotion in any big snow storm south and constitutional history, is a of Vermont. Hartford was no

Those students who could Partisan Committee on the redug their cars out from under the drifts so neatly piled by A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the city's plows. The student body was in some degree mobile, if not steady. It was interesting to watch small cars, Ing. along with relatively little trouble, while the bigger cars rarely moved former. rarely moved forward at all. It would not be too far-fetched to say that most forward mo-

tion was sideways. had another hazard besides the snow, at least on Vernon Street. Other motion enthusiasts chose to do their travelling on skis, and for a while the top of the street looked like Spruce Peak on a good day. But the city deferred to of engineers will discuss "Conthe motorists and sanded Ver- trasting of Educational Roles non slope. As it turned out, the of Technical Institutes and sand was just enough to stop College-level Engineering

the skiing and not enough to Schools."

Professor Cameron, though hindered by the snow, was fessor of engineering, includes hardly as immobilized as many Mr. James Wheeler, assistant of his off-campus compatriots, chief of Experimental Test, New England weather insur- Technical Institutes, Connecti- gives them. mountable. Just a bit stiff in cut. State Dept. of Education the joints, and with a mildly and Dr. Newman A. Hall, arthritic chain, Bucephalus chairman, Mechanical Enwas heroic in her performance on Broad Street's slush.

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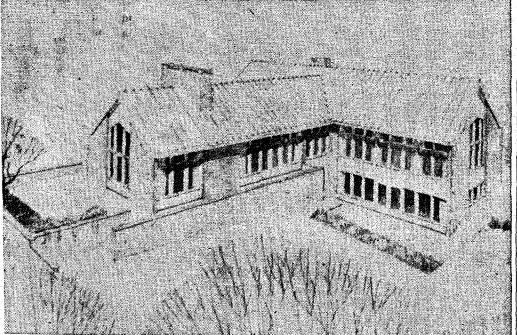
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claim to be countering the would corrupt or destroy our

New AD House



house, planned to harmonize with the archi- '57. tecture of the North Campus, will not include sleeping quarters.

\$125,000 house in January, 1960, if present chitects King, Sinclair and Austin will include plans are carried out. The fraternity decided a library, game room, sitting room and a at their 125th reunion this fall to collect the dining room for 60 to 70 people. A large park necessary funds to start constructing as soon ing lot is also planned. Part of the funds will as the North Campus is completed. The 30 come from investments the house owns, but members of the fraternity who now sleep in most will come from alumni. The originator of the house and its annex will move into the the idea, developed when plans from the North resented by Dean John Bainnew dorm and remain there for the new Campus were announced, was E. L. Mortimer bridge, Columbia Law School, tion.

(Photo by Dole)

headed by Lehigh professor Three Professorial Types Discussed: Lawrence H. Gipson, 1959 "We believe that the Jour-Sports Fan, Prominent Sadist, Bore

fessor of English at Ohio State Ohio State Lantern.—Ed.

Professor Cooper, a specialist in British administrative member of the Hartford School are fictitious but not imagi-Board and chairman of the Bi- nary

The Amiable Wynken

By a long-standing tacitigreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor failure to turn in assigned writof a lower grade. "A's" and

B's" are common. A panel discussion on enfool: he knows that his stugineering education will be dents, by and large, are noth-Chemistry Auditorium under ing to get excited about, but the co-sponsorship of the Enhe is a kindly man who be-

gineering Society and the lieves in live-and-let-live. American Society of Mechaniand is unsparing in his criti-Under the general topic of engineering education, a panel

The Redoubtable Blynken Professor Blynken is not the in "Little Man on Campus," nate. The panel, to be moderated by Edwin P. Nye, Hallden probut he manages to harass his Bucephalus, his beloved bi- Pratt and Whintey; Dr. Joseph make sure that his assignments jority during the state legisla cycle, has found no rage of T. Nerden, Chief, Bureau of have been understood after he ture session and as special

When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he gineering Department, Yale holds a class discussion it usuand chairman of the Educa ally turns out to be a tete-atete between himself and some

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Students at Amherst have

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sional committee's meetings is been accused of any crime un-

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the demonstration was Com- the courts, which protects the

Members of the SCCA sum not what he believes. The Cali-

This article, written by his office hours so literally their arithmetic under pretense Charles Wheeler, assistant pro- that he is almost inaccessible. of reading the campus paper University, appeared in the pers be turned in on time, he require more than a sentence Wynken, Blynken and Nod promised. He habitually comes writing, and the papers are reire the names I shall give to into class late and then holds turned bearing grades but no the three professors on this it with his glittering eye until marks or comments on their campus whose portraits are 30 seconds before the final faults. He will pass illiterate

The Dormant Nod

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A partner in the Ritter, students quite effectively by Satter & Newman law firm, simply being obtuse to their Newman during the past year feelings. He never stops to served as counsel to the macounsel to the Governor.

Princeton, Yale Grad

A graduate of Princeton University and the Yale Law School, he taught a graduate American National favored student. He adheres to Government, at Trinity during the 1959 and 1960 Trinity

> Scheduled to teach the Constitutional Law course, also at the graduate level, this Spring, admitting that "the fifty-eighth Norman reports the course will be conducted in his absence by his law partner, Robert Scatter.

He says his duties in the Welfare Department are as yet still indefinite. He will be working closely with Secretary

New BROWNELL OFFICERS

The new officers of the Brownell Club are as follows: Bill Weber, president; Paul LaRocca, vice-president; Ray Herman, secretary; Robert Kelleher, treasurer; Richard Kroll, house chairman; Joe Zocco, sports chairman; Francis Perotti, fellowship chairresponded to the activities of man; John Hebel, scholarship the California group by cir- chairman.

STUDENT TICKETS

Students will be able to Norton may be able to convince purchase special-rate tickets his friends downtown to "give for each of two January events the boy a break to be held at Bushnell Mebiguous. The committee inves- ported the petition on the The Northwesterners claim tigates in areas which the grounds that the HUAC rein morial in Hartford. \$3.30 tick-

Though he insists that pa He never assigns papers that never returns them when he or two of consecuting original prominent man in his is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then be will extend himself by giving a short-an-Professor Nod is not a bor swer test to see how well the Peelle, Mr. Richard Noyes, independents have not been ing lecturer, droning over dog-students have memorized Hartford County Manufac-concerned in the past about eared lecture notes compiled "facts" (a word that he would turers Association, and Mr. the representation problem. Wynken's courses is spotted a 20 years ago. His method is never dream of putting in quo- Ellsworth Grant, president of 'C' to begin with, and only in entirely different. It may be tation marks). He believes that cases of flagrant absence or called "teaching the text," that his courses are intellectually These men are faculty fail-

while the students slump, numb any one department or college as a career, will include Mr. dents, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live.

He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his critical and is unsparing in h JAN. 7—Jon Newman, a challenge is not only in their A student committee headed ferent from previous group that the Loan Fund might con-

briefly sketched here. The men bell for the next hour. He is a writing if the technical content tunities in the financial world.

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cism of sloppy playing on the jan. 7—Jon Newman, a challenge is not only in their A student committee headed ferent from previous group that the Loan Fund might confootball field. Luckily for his part-time member of the Trin numbers: it is in their serious by Francis Gummere, '61, is movements' by independent tinue to grow. Any student peace of mind, our athletic de- ity government department ness, their receptivity, their working with the administrapartment enforces the highest faculty, has accepted an appointment to the staff of Conexperience, their confused A detailed schedule outlining dent support." necticut Gov. Abraham A. aims, their clumsiness at ab- the time and place for each Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, stract best in us. We cannot session will be distributed on

Career Day Speakers To Talk Here Jan. 31

cussions by industrialists, executives and educators. Mr. John F. Butler, director of placement, emphasized that underclassmen as well as seniors will benefit from the day's program. In fact, since underclassmen are generally less clear about their plans for the the talks can be more meaningful to them than to seniors. In one of the traditionally most popular sessions, mock interviews will be held by

three Hartford executives. Conducting the interviews will be Mr. William Peelle '44, former director of admissions at the College who is now with Arrow, Hartt and Hegeman Electric Company, Mr. Stephen Garratt of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Lucius B. Fuller of

the Hartford County Manufacturers Association.

Graduate Study

Dr. Arthur H. Hughes, dean and vice-president of the College, will speak on preparation for graduate schools and feljors will be given by Dr. Edward Nilson '37, a former Trinity math professor now

United Aircraft. law and medicine will be repand Dean Vernon W. Lippard, Yale Medical School. The editor of the Hartford Courant, Mr. Herbert Brucker, and of the Hartford Times, Mr. Rob fairest plan at this particular resentative proposal, Nelson ert Lucas, will consider the time, although still not equal." stated that it "wouldn't be topic of journalism as a career.

Finance and Advertising discuss careers in advertising and sales. Mr. Charles Lord, vice-president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.,

will head a session on oppor-

Jobs In Education

Neutrals Concede Defeat, But Will Push Plan Again By DAN COTTA group feeling in channeling their viewpoints, are in no way

The independents "accept the lowships. A discussion of op-defeat for the time being" of ing is non-existent in our portunities open to science ma- their proposal for increased Senate representation, according against fraternities as they ing to Roger Nelson, spokes-

man for the group. In a Senate meeting Dec. 5, the independents failed to pendent organizations have In other events of the day achieve the three-quarter majority necessary for a change in the Senate's constitution permitting increased representa-

Fairest Plan

The independent plan of the rumor that independents eight senators nominated and are going to vote against the four elected, which the Senate honor system because the rejected, Nelson said was "the Senate voted against the rep-He pointed out that inde- wise to apply pressure of this

pendents will compose one type." for it "would create a third of next year's senior bad impression." "Only one or Mr. James C. Brown, vice- class, but that this group is two in the group are for it." president of G. F. Sweet and guaranteed only one senator, Co., and Mrs. J. Davidge War whereas the remaining two pendents accept the fact that thirds of the senior class will they have been turned down, field of Veeder Root Inc. will be guaranteed twelve senators. realize that they are fighting By right, six would be the an uphill battle, and will unmost equal representation. The doubtedly try again after the independents were willing to new Senate elections.

settle for four, but they were turned down. Are Independents Worthy? Nelson said that "much tal-"The Arts Graduate in Man- ent has gone to waste because ufacturing" will be the topic of apathy on the part of independents." This agathy, he of a panel composed of Mr. dependents. the chief reason why

"Many independents feel that if you're independent you're independent period." This feeling could have been one of the reasons why the Senate Another panel, on teaching voted that independents on campus are not "worthy" increased representation.

cliques. "No previous group

Non-Fraternal Group The independents on campus trying to utilize although

themselves, and they won't go

after a boy unless he's 100%

Town Accepts Students

ton is also able to crystalize

the sentiment of the townsfolk

students as members of the

community, and there is none

of the antipathy that exists be-

As a local resident, Mr. Nor-

Loan Fund The PIPES, Trinity College's

PIPES Set Up

'dectet', have announced the establishment of a "PIPE dollars has been set aside as an interest-free loan to any student with the proper musical background who might need the money. The fund was made possible

through the profits of the Button-down Sounds sponsored by interested in applying for the loan should consult any member of the PIPES or Dean Kelsey for details.

Trinity Show

series on Channel 30 will pick up again Sunday, Jan. 15 at eleven-thirty with a panel disfirst was the separation of the the deep sagacity of one who Program moderator George One of the most frequently freshmen into separate dorms. has been around students many Cooper's panel will consist of years, "and in that building Rogers '63 and New Briton The second improvement was they can do it without getting Mayer Julius J. Kremski.

On the twenty-second the Another enforcement agency Civil War will be the topic for of the college, the Medusa, has Professors Black, Weaver, come under the attention of Engley and Mr. William Lowry Mr. Norton. He is especially from the Hartford Civil War concerned with the undeserved Roundtable. The following Suncriticism it receives. He notes day Professors Gwynn, Mcthat "those Medusa members Nulty, Minot and Williams will have not always been angels air the "Problems of English."

Old Pictures To Be Seen

The college has announced to the college. Most of the that it will display a collection people of Hartford accept the of Currier and Ives lithographs in Wean Lounge between January 9 and February 11. The tween Yale and New Haven exhibit has been assembled by denizens. He recalled that active Traveler's Life Insurance tions such as the aid to the sick which many boys gave through the courtesy of Sumduring the disastrous flood of ner W. Shepherd, '19, of May, several years ago have brought Potter and Murphy, of Hartford.

The collection to be shown Mr. Norton summed up his is one of seven collections now mpression of Trinity students touring the country, and is comprised of 22 selected piclished in 1936. When the extour around the country.

Jim Norton Interviewed; Discusses Job, Opinions the disciplinary situation. The blow off steam," he said with cusion on the electoral college.

By KEITH WATSON

Norton chief "campus cop." Mr. Norton is a stockily built He is married and quotes his age at fifty-seven, although

year is almost upon us.

Among the duties in his official position as head of security at the college is the thankless job of maintaining student discipline. He and his staff of six are also responsible for protecting the buildings from vandalism, keeping unwanted outsiders off the grounds, and ticketing parking violators. This last duty wins him little affection from the student body.

Mr. Norton has had much experience as an enforcement official. The Hartford native was a member of the local police department for twenty-five years before coming to Trinity in 1950. This former relationship is sometimes beneficial. If a student gets into difficulties with Hartford's finest, Mr.

Expert On Discipline

During the last ten years to have "representatives" on 30 constitution holds to be "imforces a false definition of under the desired campuses, most of them large mune from abridgement." The American. The editorial offer on the American Ballet will be pert on college discipline. He \$2.50, and \$2.75 tickets may notes that in the last two years up support for the congression formation to enact laws (it can as that which insulates be purchased for \$2.00 for the the self-control of the students itor to the college, please disal committee wherever it holds can only claim credit for two "against progress through the Andersonville Trials on Fri. has improved considerably regard this notice. and Sat., January 27 and 28. Two specific things have helped

avoided men at Trinity is Jim "Those kids just had too much Norton, chief "campus cop." class spirit," he explains.

individual with a full, ruddy the construction of the Mather into trouble." face that often carries a smile. Student Center. "Kids need to



JIM NORTON

(Photo by Campbell) kids."

favorable attitude towards the college.

by noting first that among any group of one thousand people tures. A number of domestic there is certain to be a need scenes produced by Currier and for enforcing rules. "And for Ives have appeared on the "\$2.00 fine-if you are a vis-the most part we've got good Traveler's calendars, first publevel-headed kids here," he concluded, "good, level-headed hibit closes, it will resume its

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Mead Talk

Set Tonight

Dr. Gottfried Haberler, pro-

fessor of economics at Har-

vard University, will deliver

the annual Mead Economics

Lecture on the immediate and long-range prospects for the

The take postponed from December 13 because of bad

weather, will be held to-

night in the Chemistry Audi-

Dr. Haberler, a native of

Austria, taught and lectured

on economics and statistics at

the once-peerless University of

Vienna intermittently between

1928 and 1936. He went to Har-

vard as a visiting lecturer in

1931 and 1932 and has been a

full professor there since 1936.

Between 1934 and 1936 he was

an expert attached to the fi-

nancial section of the League

of Nations and during the war

was associated with the Board

of Governors of the Federal

Reserve System. He has also

been president of the Interna-

tional Economic Association and the National Bureau of

The professor has been a

frequent contributor to eco-

nomics publications and has

authored many books, the two

most noteworthy being Pros-

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and Quantitative Trade Con-

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Delusions of Adequacy

With the semester nearly over, the Trinity student may well commend himself and his college for a the nature of the cold war sort of "new look." Vandalism and rowdyism, both struggle, areas other than that on campus and off, have been almost nonexistent; pro- of direct physical confrontation gressive student center management has inspired a between the protagonists have high turnout for activities; the interest aroused by taken on a great importance the presidential campaign demonstrates that the Trin- and in the long run measures man, when he wants to, can talk about something other such as the creation of a Youth Service Corps will be of inthan social life.

One thing, however, has not changed: The Senate this year, even more than in the past, has done noth- fellow editors will continue to ing on its own initiative. Again, the organization to-discuss this program and pubward which it is proper to look for leadership has not licize it to college students

The much ballyhooed honor system, on which the present Senate started work last spring, has not yet come before the student body in any sort of final form, much less been submitted for its mandate. The form, much less been submitted for its mandate. The of enactment. issue of independent representation, which seems to The Tripod designed to permit more interested college factions to have a fairer voice, has been turned down. Even the Senate's wise decision to stay in the National Student Association has the appearance of being motivated solely by a "why not?" school of thought.

If the present degree of interest and or ability To the Editor:

among Senators continues, The Tripod advocates that Your article comparing the the College simply hand out money to organizations as faculty salary scales at differit sees fit. For this is the only function the Senate ent colleges demonstrated the seems willing or able to perform.

Little more than a month remains before the college will elect new Senators. Since it is useless to ad-higher. They must be increased vise that its members be picked for ability, not personality, The Tripod recommends that the Senate be abolished; or that the meaningless meetings now con-ity's faculty salaries have imducted be cloaked in some other fictional name than that of "student government."

When an issue - that of the aforementioned independent representation - cannot be brought to a Senate vote after six weeks of discussion due to poor more favorable position. attendance, there is something radically wrong. When Robert's Rules of Order are invoked to postpone a decision on an otherwise closed subject and these same teaching (and learning), it rules are suspended in order to alter a committee report, the Senate's only consistency is chaos.

Nothing is easier to hit than a large, hardly mov- The price of excellence is high. ing object. Democracy has been called the most inef-It must be paid by many ficient form of government, and the Senate may argue people and it must come from that it only seems motionless because of bureaucracy. many sources. The endowment But we ask the Senate to cite one concrete idea which

it has initiated, much less carried out this year.

Of course, this is no secret. Campus organizations are now going about their business first, and informing the Senate about them later. And why is informing the Senate about them later. And why is another.

Is another.

Endowments can be misleading. A school might have an endowment of \$10,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000 or \$100,000,000 or \$100,000,0 shouldn't they?

Last Fall, several students thought that a group (NSA) on campus should be led by Senators to ensure the respect and confidence of the student body. De- aries, scholarships). The grand lusions of adequacy! The Senate is getting all the respect and confidence it deserves: none.

Needed Reform Seen In Public Relations & Press

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—LETTERS

mind its readers of its policy lence that it be withheld. It is essential that we knew the name of the person who wrote the letter. We have failed to publish a number of interesting letters in the past, because their authors did not sign their names. Secondly, we do not publish select those which we think goals. will be of greatest general interest. The Tripod is not the place to air one's personal grudge.

Dodd For Corps

I will certainly lend my support to the establishment of the Youth Service Corps. I tered, it could make a very aiding the less developed naand help establish a tions more favorable impression of estimable value.

I hope that you and your throughout the United States.

Thomas J. Dodd U. S. Senate

Faculty Salaries

seriousness of a national problem: faculty salaries should be at Trinity if we expect to at tract and retain outstanding professors. As you noted, Trinproved—they are even better than your chart indicated. The increase effective in September 1960 puts Trinity in a much

The College must continue to toe-the-mark. If Trinity hopes flight men in different fields.

ings, maintenance, faculty saltotal of an endowment then. is not necessarily directly related to the level of faculty salaries. Thus, the faculty salary scale does not depend entirely upon a college's en-

The importance of the alumni fund as a living endowment becomes obvious. Col-President-elect John Kennedy has affable, cigar-chomping Pierre Salinger; Alaskan Coke has loud-mouth Ingratiators has loud-mouth Ingratiators

from \$19,000 to \$110,000.

meet from now on. I am cer- the Chandlers, to back a retain that the undergraduates at form candidate. Trinity will accept their responsibilities as alumni and help to wife who pushes Roy toward Davis, who won acclaim last

must disclose to its audience occupy, and the audience is as The article states that the exactly who is paying for or convinced as his her mother

If a federal regulatory agency has failed to explore infractions, then "it's up to the the air as a news item.

The Federal Communications press to apply its own criteria Take for example the case Commission has a regulation of selections," the article con-

The Tripod would like to re- underwrite the price of excel-

Douglas L. Frost '59 Assistant Director of Development

Brownell Club

To the Editor,

Thank you very much for your interest in the Brownell Club. To the article of the December 12, 1960, issue of the Tripod, we wish to annex all the letters we receive, but a statement of our future

Continuing to uphold its excellent scholastic record, the Brownell Club shal initiate this year the presentation of a speaker for the Trinity lecture series. Also, the club shall present the library with copies of books required as outside reading in college courses.

Fellowship shall be maintained by our frequent parties and mixers, and by such acfeel that, if properly administ tivities as the Brownell Opera Club, the quartet, and a series worthwhile contribution toward of monthly dinners with apeakers from the faculty. Our program of intramural sports and soccer, ping-pong, bridge, the United States. In view of and chess tournaments for clur members, contribute to the very active social life the club

The Brownell Club is proud of its record of service to the campus community. We participate in the Embassy program and in the Campus Chest drive. Also, we serve as a strong link bonding the off-campus and the on-campus students in friendship.

The initiation this year of an Orphans Day, when twentyfive boys from the Warehouse Point Home for Orphanea Children were treated to a football game and a party by the members of the Brownell Club, indicates our intentions of increasing the good relations between Trinity College and the greater Hartford area.

We feel that our program demonstrates the Brownell Club's desire to contribute vitally to the growth and quality of the college community, William W. Weber,

> President of the Brownell Club

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nical instruction found in techengineering schools. Recognizseminated."

'Listen Yankee' Is Found | News Items Interesting But One-Sided BY MARTIN NICKERSON "The only politics possible for Listen Yankee by C. Wright honest men in the Old Cuba Mills, Ballantine, (New York, was the politics of the gun, the

1960, 192 pages \$.50).

Reading conversational pol- a little far-fetched. The general itics is like listening to the tone of the book follows this hearings of a congressional inflamatory, one-sided line. committee. All the material is usually presented but in such ing that many engineers have kee, which was slapped to-

'Aisle Say'

Season's Only U.S. Drama Good

only original drama by an the most of them. Occasional table because they though: American playwright is much banalities ("Mark this down better-than-average.

field, who is described in a sonification of a former janitor publicity flyer only as a "new The Alumni Fund is a vital playwright" (and ignored comstripes and narrow laptis has failed to mention that she is on the payroll of the Government Information Office. The Administration of the faculty pletely in the program itself), Though not convincing during that Castro is not trying to set concerns the leading citizens ing the time she is supposed to salaries. Because Trinity's concerns the leading citizens in the playing an ambitious king in the convincing during the salaries. alumni body is relatively young of Fort Pride, in a mythical be playing an ambitious king-that Castro will allow the allumn body is relatively young of Fort Flate, in a my time of the average age is 34) the state closely resembling Flor maker, Patricia Jessel, as Julia, Cuban government to evolve average gift cannot be high. Ida. Julia Chandler, in control is excellent in the many love into a stable "new" government. average gift cannot be might that using Changer, in consult, in consult, in consult specific cannot be might that a stable "new" government. But if this is true, why War that foreign public relations has arisen from the catacombs of embassies to the ity's alumni fund has increased ernor. Roy, an ex-cop who has lish actress to smile in confugation an immense personal fol-The December 12 issue of tion, is reluctant; he hankers surely be regained by the time edicts, if he is not a dictator? that song—"Everybody's Do-lawredte the manner of the December 12 issue of tion, is rejuctant, he manner by the ume ing It"—only in this case foreign public relations, nor did the Tripod gave the students for a former, pastoral life. Dis-Catstick arrives in New York, it see the need for stringent an opportunity to think about trict Attorney Marc Alexander the challenge Trinity must turns against his old friends,

Ending Is Shocking

But Julia does love him, as is revealed in a shocking but the political ambitions of Fort rected before Catstick opens on Pride's luminaries as much up play's suspenseful tale of a in the air as they are during woman's noble, self-justifying most of the play.

McElravey, a ubiquitous politi- the dormant American drama 10:30 p.m., and on Sundays cal boss, sparks the production. will be hearing later and often. from 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

with an indelible pencil.") only tariff from him? Mills leaves The play by Jack G. Bare- momentarily impede his perwho can deliver a plurality for any state candidate he chooses.

closed his eyes to civic corrup- sion when a prop falls over will Unprogressive Character

Throughout the play, it is his actor's fault, however, for state? the governor's mansion which season for his solo rendition of sonifies a man whose character never progresses from that of

for the excellent direction and staging. The production's major faults: some quite trite dialogue and often muddy po-Pride's luminaries as much up Broadway Jan. 24. And the Thayer David, as Little John one from whom it is hoped Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to

fee, Tuesday, January 10, in the second presentation of the I.K.A. Guest Lecture Series. politics of the guerrilla", seem He will speak on conditions in his home city of Budapest,

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Cubans On Big Business In announcing the meeting, the ASME says: a dull and bombastic way that "Considerable confusion exists, any clarity and intensity of differ greatly from Mill's any clarity and intensity of analysis Although it is true. especially in the minds of thought is completely lost, analysis. Although it is true secondary school students, as Stories of villainous business that large American sugar toe-the-mark. If Trinity hopes secondary school students, as Stories of vinantous business controlled the ways to strengthen the teachto maintain high standards of to the extent of the fundamenmonopoly are squashed becompanies controlled the ways to strengthen the teachmonopoly are squashed becompanies controlled the ways to strengthen the teachmonopoly are squashed becompanies controlled the ways to strengthen the teachmonopoly are squashed becompanies controlled the ways to strengthen the teachmonopoly are squashed betal differences which prevail tween quips of guerrila life economy of Cuba and many prize is a \$5.00 Trinity tankmust continue to attract top in the nature and level of tech. and halting discussions of ele- of the people were on a sub- ard, and second prize a \$2.50 mentary economics. Nothing is sistence diet, although it is Trinity mug. nical institutes as compared to particularly well-put or vivid. true that the U.S. sent a mili-Mill's latest book, Listen Yan- tary mission to Batista to train his army; it is also true that both the opportunity and the gether in this form, has little the Cubans had no capital to

obligation to offer guidance to impact. It contains very inpersons who must make decisions involving these matters.

mire of blah.

develop their country at all before American capital moved in, and it is also true that the forums where timely and per-South American brothers There is a very important the endowment is restricted for tinent information may be dis- which masks much of their other side to the Cuban situreasons. Such statements as, ation that Mills leavés out or

his analysis. Facts Mills Omits

One of the most ironic parts in this diatribe against the U.S. is the economic facts of the Revolution.

Who financed Castro when he was hiding out in the Sierra Macstra. Who gave him the that they could get a better

Castro A Dictator

Mills makes the assertion lowing? How can he issue his How can he postpone the election of a legislative body, Donald Davis' depiction of if he proposes to allow the Roy is the least interesting of government to evolve any farthe lot. This fact is hardly the ther than the present police

> Mills' prose is always faultless. His sentence structure is clean and easy to follow, but the content seems faulty in this work. Mills cannot properly justify the present anti-J.S., anti-democratic, anti-justice way that Cuba is now developing

I find this book the statement of a shallow and over simplified case.

NEW CAVE HOURS This Saturday and Sunday the Cave began its new week-

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year that Trinity has received such a grant from DuPont. Trinity is among 76 institutions and 23 privately controlled Universities chosen by Du-Pont "on their records of January 6-Janos Karvazy strength in chemical educawill address Delta Phi over cof- tion," According to DuPont, "each

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 52_743 . Trinity was sparked by all events is evident.

Varsity Racketmen Win First, 8-1, Over Wesleyan; Freshmen Open Season With Convincing Triumph

squash team ended a three Monday. match losing streak by pounding out a decisive victory over Wesleyan on the Trinity courts today.

The Bantams were victorious in eight out of the nine individual matches played. Fred (W) Pringle almost completed the shutout, but lost 3.2 in a hard fought contest to Wesleyan's Bruce Carrier.

The squashmen play their

An 7-The Trinity varsity next match at Williams on Leddy (T) beat Thomason

Summary: Mills (T) beat Huston (W)

Illick (T) beat Magee (W)

McRae (T) beat Wilson (W) against Williston.

JAN. 7-The Trinity freshman squash team started their Spahr (T) beat Chulds (W) season off in fine style today Weiner (T) beat Camitta by trouncing the Wesleyan W) treshmen at the Bantam home Hubby (T) beat Schniewind courts.

Seven Bantams scored vic-Carrier (W) beat Pringle tories in the match and only two were defeated.

The team plays its next Pope (T) beat Corwin (W) match at home Tuesday

Kaany highlighted the afterKaany highlighted the afternoon by setting a New England record in the individual
medley. He posted a time of
2: 15.9. Also, he stroked his
way to victory in the 200 yard

2. MacDonald (S), 3, Ashworth (T).
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Rapping (S), 2, Bundy (T), 3 Lynd
(S), T, 2:15.0 (New England record.)

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Capt. Williams nearly duplicated this feat by copping two wins and leading off the Bantams winning freestyle relay team. Ashworth, of Trinity, finished second and third, respectively, to Williams in both his long freestyle events.

T. 1:04.3.

100 yd. freestyle: 1, Winn (S). 2, India Bob Voorhees and Tom McKune again fed the "big McKune again fed the " both his long freestyle events.

Sprinter George Winn of the New England Soccer Stars Chosen, Winn Triumphs Twice Maroon completed the day for double victors as he grabbed the two short distance contests in very creditable clockings. Senior Neil Nichols of the Hilltoppers placed in the runner-up position in both races.

Thomas of Springfield dove to victory with a total of 52.6 points. Jim McAllister and Dick Sankey placed second and third respectively in this event.

Dave Raymond splashed to close second in the backstroke, being edged out only through a strong effort by Holt of the Maroon. Porchellt and Clark combined to carry off the honors for Springfield in the butterfly with the winner being timed in 1:04.3..

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Down Trinity, 52-43 Bowdoin at New Brunswick JAN. 7-A tantalizing in-next week-end and then take dividual effort by junior Enno time off for the interim exams. Kaany led the Springfield Col- This was the second defeat in lege swimmers to a tight vic- a row for the Varsity ducks, tory over the Bantam merman, though strong improvement in

Captain Jeff Williams who 400 yd. medley relay: 1, Spring field (Stearns, Kaany Porchell) triumphed in the 220 yard freeday yd. medley relay: 1, Spring-field (Stearns, Kaany Porchell, Brown). T, 4:22.9. 220 yd. freestyle: 1, Williams (T), 2, MacDonald (S), 3, Ashworth (T). T, 2:243. style and the 440 yard free-

land soccer honor role.

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"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM-AND BRING IT BACK"

Alex Guild Named To First Team

DEC. 16-Alex Guild, all-everything standout for the Ban-

The selection was announced today by Trinity Coach Roy

Dath, secretary of the 26-member New England Intercollegiate

Three Land Three

FIRST TEAM

Frosh Five Wins Twice, Extends Skein To Six

JAN. 7-The Trinity freshtheir undefeated streak to six, against weak opposition. The 15 rebounds. by walloping Trinity-Pawling next three encounters, with School, 86-47 tonight. The game marked the debut of John Fenrich, who had been out of school since the season began.

Although he only scored three points, he pulled down 10 rebounds.

Top individual performances were again turned in by the school since the season began.

Trinity Frosh Trinity Pawling B F Pt Blocksidge 9 4 22 Whitlock 0 0 0 Leghorn 3 6 12 Gatchell 1 2 4 Voorhees 2 0 4 Streeter 9 9 27 McKune 5 0 10 Legret 3 2 28 Fenrich 1 1 3 Stroud 3 0 6 Wellen 1 3 5 Rudolph 0 2 2 Whitlock 1 3 5 Rudolph 0 2 2 Wellen 1 3 5 Rudolph 0 2 2 Whitlock 1 2 4 Whitlock 1 2 4

way to victory in the 200 yard breaststroke and aided the medley relay team to victory (S). T, 2:15.9. (New England reconstitution of the CT). 3, Sanky (T). Winner's points, Barry Leghorn, and points 52.6. Fenrich all played well under the points of the 100 yd, butterfly: 1, Porchelli (S), Fenrich all played well under-2 Clark (S), 3, Goodwin (T), neath the boards. Backcourt-

Montross 0 8 Barton 2 10 Stevens Totals 16 15 47 Blocksdge 2 Bralove 3 Ladewig 1

Totals 34 18 86 Singleto Score at half time 42-22, Trinity Wellen DEC. 13-The Trinity frosh Chandor put on their finest offensive Yates performance of the season Totals 40 14 94

N. 7—The Trinity fresh-basketballers extended indefeated streak to six.

The squad clicked time after Wesleyan, MIT, and Amherst, time as it pulled away to a 26-8 should prove a real test for the lead. The ball-handling and playmaking were very Shultsmen were never troubled,

and the second-string was employed liberally for the rest of the game, O Trinity Frosh U of H E

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Dec. 15 - Alpha Delta Phi, ketball competition. champions of the American League, defeated Alpha Chi follows: tams and the only college competitor selected to the 1960 U.S. Rho, victor in the National Olympic Soccer Team, has been named to the All-New Eng- League, today to win the intra- Pike vs. QED mural volleyball championship. SN vs. TX

Both teams went into the Brownell vs. DPhi 7:00 final game with perfect 7-0 Deke vs. FAST

Delta Phi of the American Neds vs. AXP League took third place hon-ors by defeating the NEDS of Wednesd Amherst, University of Bridgeport, and the 1960 New England Intercollegiate Champions, the University of Connecthe National League, Delta TX vs. NEDS ticut each placed two on the first team and another on the Phi entered the game with a Phi Psi vs. Jags record of 6-1. The NEDS fin- Deke vs. QED James Kuhlman (rh) and John Majesko (il), both of the ished their regular season at St. A. vs. PKA

University of Bridgeport, and Center forward Guild were the 5-1. Current point totals in the SN vs. Phi Psi race for the intramural trophy Pike vs. DPhi show Alpha Chi Rho leading Bantams vs. AXP the National League with 128 AD vs. FAST points, followed by Sigma Nu, Amherst the Bantams, and Theta Xi.

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In the American League, Al- DPhi vs. Deke pha Delta Phi leads with 120

and intramural squash begin three games. Monday provide one official. Games

will consist of two 20 minute NEDS vs. AXP Springfield halves. Basketball teams are warn-St. A vs. Pike ed that a Faculty-Administration-Staff team, "FAST" as Brownell vs. AD they are both nicknamed and Deke vs. QED W.P.I. described, has been entered as

8:00 A.H. 8:00 Tuesday, Jan. 10

This week's schedule is as

Monday, Jan. 9

7:00

8:00 A.H. Wednesday, Jan. 11 4:00 A.H. 5:00 A.H.

4:00 F.H. 5:00 F.H. Thursday, Jan. 12 A.H. 7:00 8:00 F.H.

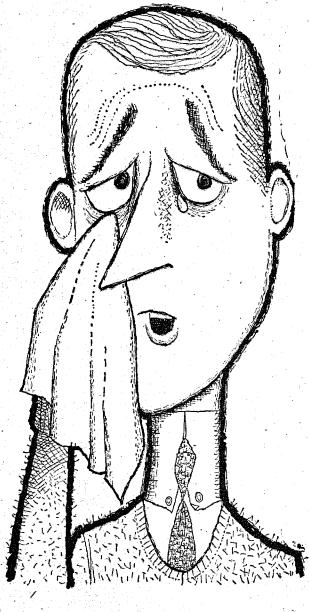
Friday, Jan. 13 QED vs. St. A 4:00 A.H. 5;00 A.H.

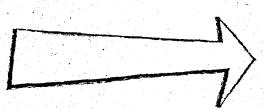
Racquets will be provided points followed by Delta Phi, for all freshman intramural QED, and Delta Kappa Epsi-squash teams. A match will consist of five separate individ-Both intramural basketball ual matches of two out of

This week's intramural Each basketball team must squash schedule is as follows: Monday, Jan. 9 7:00 Tuesday, Jan. 10

7:40 8:20, 4:40 Thursday, Jan. 10 Dartmouth an unofficial team in the bas- St. A vs. AD 7:00

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Attanasio, Antony

Kuhlman, James

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Dartmouth Wesleyan Springfield U. of Bridgeport Yale Pennington, Roger Amherst Stevens, Roger Marlino, Thomas Coast Guard

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.) THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how

do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her. Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have

a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice

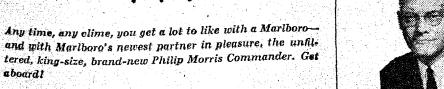
Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal! He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson

Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud. He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League Buits.

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mendations. His plan was accepted. Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities

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JAN. 7—Tufts' sharp-shoot field goals.

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In the season, from behind tonight to regisfrom behind tonight fouled out with eight minutes close.

with two minutes remaining. the foul circle, and Bill Scully ened up their man-to-man de-

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ter a surprising 83-76 win over a point before the Bantams visitors pushed ahead, 39-38. A was it for Trinity. the Bantams in the Field could tally again. Trinity con- Norman layup on an assist Tufts forward Bill Vrettes man watching from the bench, half, but several times Tufts the halftime buzzer. Trinity's attempt to overtake players cashed in on easy final minutes of play. Tansill basket to keep the Jumbos mere three out of eight at to rally again.

to play, and Norman followed Deadlock at Half Trinity started fast, grabbing open a seven point spread, five of seven. However, the superb shooting display—they a 16-8 lead before five minutes 36-29, at the fifteen minute Jumbos made up for their de hit for a 47.4 field goal perhad elapsed in the first half. mark when Tansill scored on ficiency at the line by consist-In the first few minutes, Nor- a rebound and Brian Brooks ently working the ball for good Bill Vrettes led the Jumbos man, who collected 14 points tossed in a driving layup. From field goal attempts. in the first half, hit on three here on in, Tufts was simply

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tempts from the foul line while Trinity continued their fine

jump shots from well beyond too much. The Jumbos tight- sion the Tufts quintet con- Grath and Paul Berger joined tinued to roll, piling up several them in double figures with chipped in with another three fense and successfully slowed hoops into a 49-44 advantage. With a mere four minutes in the half, Norman and Tansill had to be taken out as they points apiece followed by both picked up a fourth personal foul.

Rally Falls Short

the ten-minute mark, but the ney. Jumbos proceeded to widen the spread thirteen points after Tansill made his permanent departure on fouls. The Middletown Tuesday night Bantams chipped away at this where they play arch-rival lead, until, with a little over two minutes left in the game, Wood's squad, led by Brownie they pulled within striking range, 77-68. Here Scully converted two foul shots, Brooks Trinity's final encounter before

House. With Captain Doug tinued their steady shooting from Brooks pulled the Ban-tapped in a free throw miss to Tansill and dead-eye John Nor- throughout most of the first tams even, 43-43, just before put the game on ice for the Jumbos. In the final minute, In the first twenty minutes the home forces threw the ball the Jumbos fizzled out in the chances underneath their own the Jumbos connected for a away twice in a frantic effort

Excellent Shooting

The visitors broke a five-The Trin five managed to season showing by hitting on game losing streak with a centage. Paul Goldberger and well-balanced offensive with 14 After the halftime intermis- points each. Captain Bill Mc-

> Junior forwards Norman and Scully led all scorers with 19 Brooks with 15 and Tansill with 10.

The loss, the third consecu-Trinity managed to stay live for Trinity, leaves them close as Scully and Brooks with a dismal 2-4 early season picked up the scoring tempo, record. Three of the four and Jack Wagget, off the losses have been by narrow bench, started bringing down margins, the fourth one a 91-69 rebounds. Sophomore trouncing by a fine Williams Waggett continued his fine squad just before the holiday board play throughout the half layoff. Williams' only defeat and threw in several key bas- thus far this season came at the hands of the University of Coach Jay McWilliams sent Massachusetts Redmen in the Tansill and Norman back in at Springfield Invitational Tour-

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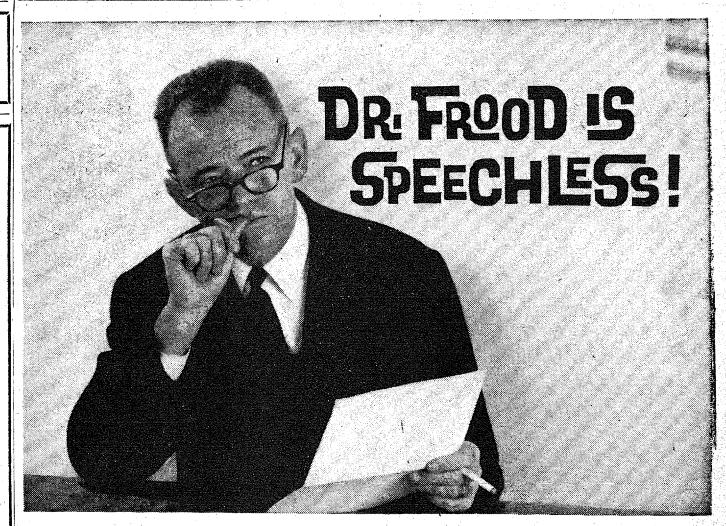
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