

## Prof. Cambon Talks Tonight

APRIL 13 — Professor Glauco Cambon of Rutgers University will lecture on "Eugenio Montale—Contemporary Italian Poet" 8:15 this evening in the Washington Room. Montale is an internationally known poet who has often been considered as a candidate for the Nobel Prize.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies.

Professor Cambon spoke at the college two years ago, and because of his popularity, Professor Campo, director of the Barbieri Center, extended this second invitation.

Professor Campo says of Montale: "He is one of the brilliant young Americanists (scholars of American literature) in Italy today; one of the chief interpreters of American literature and culture for the Italians."

Comparative Lit Scholar Mr. Cambon, author of the book *The Themes and Development of American Poetry*, is a scholar of American and comparative literature. In addition to his book, he has also translated into Dos Passos, Faulkner, Jones, and Italian the works of Hart Crane, others.

In addition to his own translations, the lecturer was a translation consultant for the recently published Italian version of James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Professor Cambon will be a member of the 1962 summer school faculty at Trinity and will teach a course on Dante and one on Contemporary Italian Literature.

## Senate Considers Car Problem, Possible Freshman Auto Ban

BY JOHN WITHERINGTON

APRIL 9 — Adopting a "let's jump on the bandwagon" attitude, Sen. Timothy Lenicheck tonight recommended Senate restrictions be imposed on automobile privileges for next year's freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Reasoning that the administration has already made up its mind, Lenicheck proposed automobile restrictions rather than complete abolition. (It was felt by the Senate that the administration intended to reduce automobile privileges, possibly depriving all freshmen and sophomores of cars. At present only first semester freshmen and scholarship students are so restricted.)

Lenicheck's plan permitted cars to:

- 1) no freshmen
- 2) sophomores with a 75 average the preceding semester
- 3) juniors with a 70 average the previous semester
- 4) All seniors.

### Alleviate Problem

Such a plan would help alleviate the parking problem, reduce the number of irresponsible drivers and add scholarship incentive, the extra-curricular affairs chairman suggested.

Several senators opposed the proposal. Sen. Stephan Yeaton criticized the administration for "attacking the parking problem from the back door." "This isn't the solution," Yeaton declared.

Sen. David Tower urged unanimous denunciation of the proposal to indicate Senate favor of the status quo. "But turn the proposal into the administration any-

way," Tower suggested. "They may think it a good one."

### Motion Tabled

The group voted 17-6 to table the motion for further investigation.

Vice President Bruce Hill announced that the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations had decided that the question of Senate appellate jurisdiction over the Inter Fraternity Council was entirely a student matter and should be so decided.

The Committee proposed a referendum of all fraternity members be conducted and the undergraduates' mandate be followed. The Senate concurred 23-1.

## Political Science Club Installs New Officers

APRIL 10—An old regime died and a new one was born tonight as a hard core of Political Science "Clubbers" battled for three hours in the club's annual election of officers.

The results were decisive — seven offices filled by 5 men. In three hours former president Hin Seak Ling's executive committee was replaced by an entirely new group of officers as positions were shuffled, changed, and redealt.

Those elected were President, Richard Shiro (64); Vice President, Stanley Marcuss (63); Secretary, Vincent Osowecki (65); Treasurer, Tom Knox (63).

### Marcuss Senior Delegate

Stan Marcuss also became the club's senior delegate to the Connecticut Interstate Student Legislature while Jay Howard (63) won both the position of publicity secretary as well as junior delegate to CISL.

Before yielding the presidency to Shiro, outgoing president Ling advised the club against electing officers interested only in the office and not in the work involved. He also commented that the Government Department has agreed to work in closer conjunction with its indirect offspring and added that he had not submitted a slate of prospective nominees because he felt it more democratic to let nominations come from the floor.

### Pledges Better Club

New President Shiro pledged

## Vote To Settle IFC-Senate Issue

By BERNARD BARBER

APRIL 9 — The long-simmering conflict over the Senate resolution to grant the Senate appellate jurisdiction over the IFC will be decided in the coming week by a referendum of fraternity members. The referendum has been called for by the faculty-student committee formed to investigate the resolution, the IFC learned tonight.

Ian Bennett, president of the Interfraternity Council, explained that the referendum would ask those directly involved, that is, the fraternity members themselves, if they wanted the Senate to have such power.

The resolution referred to was one passed by the Senate earlier in the year giving the Senate the authority to hear appeals to IFC decisions. This resolution was presented to the IFC on Nov. 4, 1961 and defeated.

### IFC Weekend Plans

President Bennett stated that the resolution came out of Senator Sweeny's campaign to stratify all student activities under the Senate and also to build up the Senate's power. At the time of the initial defeat of the resolution by the IFC, Bennett expressed displeasure over what he saw as a Senate attempt to control the IFC.

Bennett remarked that the exact location for the referendum was uncertain and suggested that the voting be done informally in the fraternity houses. He also suggested that at these "informal meetings" the members of the IFC should participate and "We should argue our case."

The impending IFC weekend was the subject that occupied most of tonight's meeting as plans were made for the event. Charles Classon, Theta Xi's representative, reported that 15 kegs of beer, at a total cost of \$315, had been purchased, and that there will be four taps for beer in the field house.

### Bicycle Race

Ian Bennett suggested that the IFC sponsor a bicycle relay race as part of Saturday's IFC weekend activities and offered to take charge of the event. He stated that each house should obtain a bicycle, which he hoped that they didn't steal, and have four riders prepared in front of the house before the dance begins. This suggestion was approved. The course will consist of riding around the island in front of Jarvis Physics lab and returning to the field house door. The next rider will have to drink a can of beer in the time between the previous rider's return, and his departure.

Also discussed at the meeting was the selection of two foreign students entering next year. The houses are Alpha Chi Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha.

IFC elections will be held next Monday night in Alumni Lounge after which there will be further discussion of stunt night.



PRESIDENT DICK SHIRO

to improve the club with better informed and qualified delegates to conferences, greater opportunities for participation by members, seminars for discussion of current topics, and a campaign for more interested members.

Pointing to the club's power to remove officers, V.P. Marcuss summarized the opinion of the new officers. "Anyone not active in this club's affairs should and will be dismissed from his office."

## Campus Evaluation Ready For Monday Distribution

APRIL 13 — Approximately four hundred copies of the recently completed Senate Evaluation will be distributed Monday to students who have indicated their desire to receive copies.

A total of about seven hundred evaluation booklets have been published, according to Evaluation Chairman Roger Nelson.

## Glee Clubs Plan Saturday Sing

APRIL 13—Trinity's Glee Club and Colby Junior College's Concert Choir will sing at a joint spring concert 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Washington Room.

Secular music with emphasis on folk songs, Negro spirituals, and Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts will highlight the program. Both choruses will join in Randall Thompson's "Choruses from the American Mercury," which are musical settings of reprints from U.S. newspaper articles.

Peter Fish of the Trinity Jesters will narrate concert excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard."

Popular singing groups of each college, including "The Trinity Travellers" will sing favorite selections. Dr. Clarence H. Barber, associate Professor of Music at Trinity will direct the Trinity group. Henry J. Wing, instructor in Colby's Department of Music, will direct Colby's.

Some of the seven hundred have already been sent to the Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty.

Undertaken in September, the detailed evaluation represents efforts by Senators aided by other members of the undergraduate body. An evaluation of the broad areas of the College, the booklet contains reports submitted by the five evaluation committees on physical plant, the undergraduate, curriculum and faculty, social and cultural affairs, and the College image.

The project was proposed by Senators Arthur McNulty and Roger Nelson to focus student and Trustee attention on certain existing problems. Although designed primarily as a report to the Trustees, Nelson emphasized, the evaluation will serve as an effective communication between the student body and the Trustees, Administration, and Faculty. The report, should, Nelson added, prove constructive in its criticism.

### ENGLISH CONTESTS

Monday, April 15, is the deadline for entries in this year's English contests. Prizes totalling \$1500 are offered in the contests for essays, fiction, public speaking, and poetry. Students should consult the announcement posters or members of the English Department for details.

## Psi Chi Lecturer Insists:

# 'Scholars' Must Examine Moods

APRIL 10—Dr. Vincent Nowlis, Professor of Psychology at the University of Rochester, insisted that we examine the close relationship of common-sense psychology to scientific psychology, if we are to create "gentlemen scholars who can handle stress situations," at tonight's Psi Chi Lecture in the Wean Lounge.

Speaking on "The Psychology of Moods," Dr. Nowlis commended "the increasing readiness of research psychologists to take a new look at some of the words in common-sense psychology."

By rehabilitating words like "mind," "self," "will," "thought," and "mood" into psychology, and by placing less emphasis on the limitations of common-sense psychology, Dr. Nowlis observed, we will be in a better position to study the interaction of the psychologies and to "understand, predict, and control behavior and ex-

perience—the goal of all psychologists."

### Five Scientific Applications

For the "mood terms" alone, Dr. Nowlis has been able to find five scientific applications for the words "as found in the discourse of everyday man."

On the first level, he explained, are such terms as instinct, emotion and drive that refer to dispositions, temporary and reversible, that must be defined by psychologists in terms of tendencies. Dr. Nowlis has been able to cut down the hundreds of adjectives used to describe feelings that vary with mood to 40.

From these, he explained, he has been able to develop eight dimensions of mood: elation, depression, aggression, social affection, concentration, egotism, anxiety and fatigue.

### A Good Cry

The connection between common-sense psychology and re-

search in this field, he observed, is that such things as "a good cry" and the dope addict's "good sick" have been found to exist. Elation-depression and aggression-affection are not bipolar as some scientists believe, Dr. Nowlis explained, but are orthogonal. One conceivably can be highly elated, extremely depressed, quite aggressive, very affectionate, and completely fatigued simultaneously.

Everyday mood terms are also made use of in their reference to the self, the whole person. One of the most recent discoveries of psychology, Dr. Nowlis noted, is that important components of the self do change, and human behavior is not static.

A third application employs terms like emotion, mood and temperament, that set up a hierarchy of disposition, Dr. Nowlis explained. Emotions are brief,

(Continued on Page 3)

# Trinity Tripod

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From The Arts Council

# Brashich Show Exceptional

BY RICHARD TUTTLE

Like the overlooked work of a poet who cannot spell, Deyan Brashich's exhibit was shrugged off by campus critics because of the "unprofessional" quality of the work.

Any artist must plan to spend at least 10 years "polishing" the mechanics of his art. Even after

this polishing is complete, there is no assurance that the artist will create successful art, much less be considered a successful artist.

Deyan Brashich is not "polished" and would readily admit that his work cannot be considered great art. However, the show was undeniably an outstanding

achievement in both its quantity and its quality.

## Conservative Trinity

It was a delight to walk into Wean Lounge knowing that the 21 pieces assembled there were the work of a Trinity student. Campus critics complain that Trinity is too conservative, but a better description of Trinity's atmosphere would be "stagnant." Deyan Brashich has proved himself to be an exception to the rule.

Mechanical technique, while admittedly unpolished in the show, is only one facet of art criticism. A very important quality in successful art work is "significance," a term used in art criticism as the antonym of triteness.

Deyan Brashich has a fine eye for the significant, an ability which neither 10 nor 50 years of "polishing" can give.

## Sensitive Handling

"Murder in the Cathedral I" and "In the Lee of Brooklyn" may be cited as two works exhibiting this significance. Each is characterized by sensitive handling of color, mood, and personality.

Brashich must be complimented for his effort and for being an exception. Let us hope that in the future more effort and more exception will decorate the walls of Wean Lounge.

# Abel-Smith Denies Medical Care For Aged Socialistic

MARCH 26—Dr. Brian Abel-Smith today spoke on medical care for the aged to a packed Conference Room audience that included several doctors and insurance company executives. Abel-Smith, a reader in Social Administration at London School of Economics and adviser to the British Labour Party, discussed the issue of medical care in relation to England's National Health Service scheme.

Calling the King-Anderson medical care bill now before the Congress a "rather modest proposal," Abel-Smith remarked that Europeans can not understand why the United States is the only "high income" nation not to have state supported care.

He questioned just what American opponents to such a program mean when they call it "socialized medicine." Abel-Smith said if the question was one of private ownership, 70 per cent of U.S. hospitals are already publicly owned, as are 92 per cent of those in Great Britain.

## Intervent on Questions

Answering the question of government intervention into the professions, the British professor pointed out that there is currently more intervention in the school systems here than in England. In addition, he said the American Medical Association's argument that medical care brought too much government control was incorrect since the King-Anderson scheme provides for no control.

Turning to the quality of care in the U.S. and England, Abel-Smith said certainly there is both excellent and poor medical practice in both nations. He did claim, however, that while 50 per cent of surgery in this country was done by others than surgeons, such was the case in Great Britain only in remote areas.

Abel-Smith attempted to explain the difference between the U.S. and European attitudes toward medical care by pointing out that in Europe the consumer had organized before the medical profession did. On the other hand, he said the "medical monopoly" is one of the few areas in the U.S. economy in which the public is unrepresented.

At the conclusion of the talk people did indeed rise. The conference room was filled with the questions of doctors and insurance men. Before the discussion period ended, Drs. Battis, Scheuch, and Dunn all of the Economics department, and Dr. Cooper of the History department, rose to comment or ask questions.

RICHARD TUCKER:  
THE WORLD'S PRIZE

# WORRY-WART

Opera star Richard Tucker lives in constant fear. He's afraid of losing his voice—and even his life. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the Brooklyn-born tenor. Learn why he gets the shakes when he thinks of Leonard Warren's death. And why he feels his resemblance to Caruso is a "mystic sign."

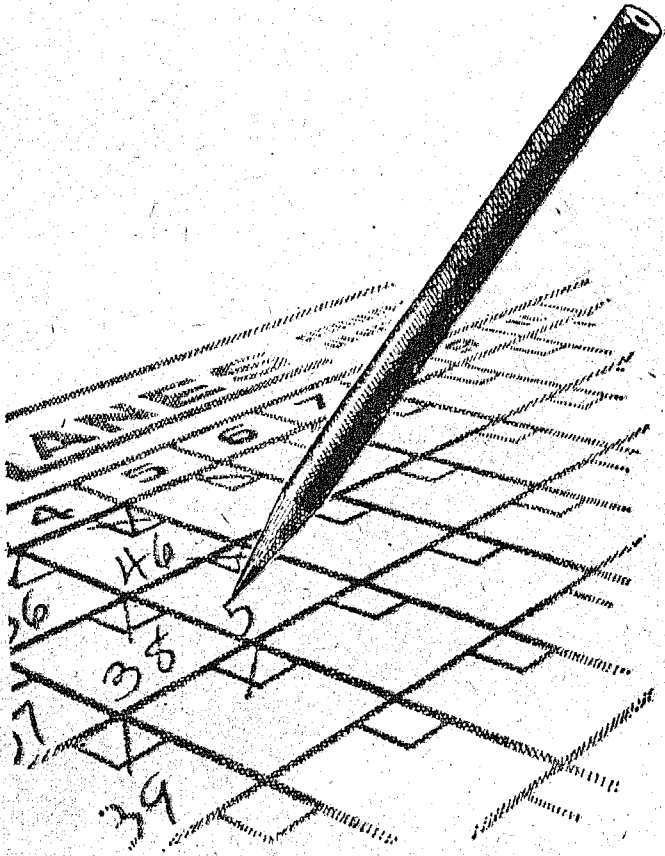
The Saturday Evening  
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APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE.

# BOMB

SHELTERS ARE NO ANSWER—  
SAY 8 TOP SCIENTISTS

In a recent Post series, Edward Teller claimed 9 out of 10 Americans could live through an atomic war. His plan for survival: a mammoth shelter program. But in this week's Post, 8 well-known experts disagree sharply with Teller. They explain why they believe there is no real protection from a bomb blast. Tell how modern shelters are already becoming out-moded. And give their plan for avoiding world-wide destruction.

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# ARROW

From the  
"Cum Laude Collection"

# The Good Soldiers

By MURRAY KEMPTON

The teachers voted to strike last night by barely 300 votes out of 4,800. The count took nearly two hours. When it was finished, the faces of winner and loser on the stage at St. Nick's were alike unreadable for their common depression. It had been horribly and desperately close.

But the balance had been tipped. The teachers had voted to strike against their own fears, out of their exhaustion, to the surprise of the Mayor and to the trepidation of their leaders, in fog and indecision, guided by an instinct that only this dangerous adventure gave them any chance to save themselves, their honor and the public schools of New York.

The executive board of the United Federation of Teachers stood around Charles Cogen, their president, who had fought to the last against this moment. Cogen looked like the rabbit who had been summoned to bite the bulldog. They went downstairs and locked themselves in for an hour and then came back up and Charles Cogen announced the vote. He was small, calm and ready to be eaten for the dream of his life.

All afternoon the noise had rolled for an immediate strike. It was a debate from which there is little to remember afterwards; the parties were exhausted. If there had been a show of hands, the strike would have been carried overwhelmingly; yet there were never more than 30 per cent on the floor ready to shout for it when the occasion offered. There was a feeling that the decision lay with the silent people. Only near the end, when Charles Cogen got up to make his final appeal for postponement, and there was only restive silence, could a visitor be sure that they would vote strike, however close it might be. There are moments when you know how it has to go.

They could do nothing else. The advocates of postponement came down in their desperation to the ultimate argument that there would be an injunction and that the strike would be broken and the union with it. When it was put that way, if the teachers had voted not to strike tomorrow they would have voted never to strike and the Mayor would have known it, and as a man who yields only to strength—lying to social workers and surrendering to plumbers—he would have forgotten the matter. Their union would have been a shadow. And this is a matter which I tell you does not involve the money demands of teachers, which are essentially unimportant to you and me. If money is the only issue, let them quit and be managers at Nedick's. The issue is a decent educational system. For that we need two things: a good Board of Education and proud teachers. We have a good Board of Education and, if I were one of its members and this strike is broken, I would quit—not for the union, but because I knew the Mayor had made me the patsy.

The Board of Education knows that, even if Rockefeller agreed with the Mayor and did what the Mayor says he wants about that phantom \$48,000,000, it could not offer the teachers another nickel in wages. The fault is the budget the Mayor offered the board, a sum so pinched and straitened that the schools would have to cut basic services to children next year whatever happens. Robert F. Wagner Jr. is a man to whom a school is no more important than a ball park. The Board of Education has found that out in the last two months; the best of its members will leave before long, and Wagner will, of course, blame the teachers and not himself.

So it is now up to the teachers. They are divided and unsure of themselves. But, from Charlie Cogen through the weariest, quietest man at that meeting yesterday, they have done what they have to do when they had to do it. They are, if the Mayor will forgive the reference, an enemy far more terrible than Carmine DeSapio ever was. Upon them this day there hangs every hope that the deceived will someday learn and that the dignity of the scorned will someday show its face and presence. It is my guess that they will show themselves worthy to bear the burden of that hope.

The following have been elected officers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity:

- President M. A. Schulenberg
- Vice President J. H. Pitcairn
- Secretary D. M. Post
- Treasurer J. M. Richardson
- Pledge Master E. B. Hill III
- Brother-at-Large L. C. Deschamps

CAN THE SHAH OF IRAN KEEP HIS

## THRONE

The Shah felt he needed an heir to make his throne secure. So he divorced his wife, remarried, and finally fathered a son. Yet today his throne is as shaky as ever. This week, a Post editor reports on an exclusive interview with the Persian monarch. You'll learn why the aristocrats are out for the Shah's scalp. And why many of his subjects actually think he should be more of a tyrant.

The Saturday Evening POST  
APRIL 14 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

# Nowlis Cites Uses Of 'Mood Terms'

(Continued from Page 1)

moods are longer, and temperaments are more or less constant—they suggest a high probability of being in a certain mood or having certain emotions. "For an object to be magnetized is one thing," he suggested, "for it to be magnetic is another."

### Constancy of Behavior

The area of mood terms that imply a constancy of behavior and experience affords us the fourth application of these terms, Dr. Nowlis continued. "While one is in a mood, certain constancies of behavior may be observed," he explained. But each of the eight dimensions of mood vary independently, he added. "There is

never a stabilization of all eight." The last way scientists may make use of everyday mood terms concerns the implication in these terms of a great variety of determinants, their references "to known and unknown constraints of behavior and experience."

Not only eliciting stimuli, but predisposing conditions, too, have been proved to be determinants of mood, Dr. Nowlis remarked. Habitability factors like a cathedral's interior, organic factors like nicotine and emotionally toned provocative events of short duration that set off longer last-

ing responses may all be regarded as mood inducers.

"It is important to realize that we are not treading on unknown territory," Dr. Nowlis concluded. "It has been used by everyday common-sense psychologists for years." But we must also realize, he added, that "to say a person is in a mood is an admission of ignorance."

It is our duty, he insisted, to see that when man becomes less ignorant of the determinants and the components of his moods he will become more successful in controlling these factors and his moods.

## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

① What will the cold war turn into?

- an even colder war
- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

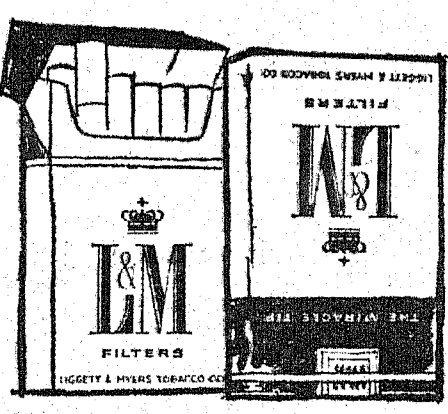
② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

- take one?
- pull out one of your own?

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① colder war	25%	31%
① hot war	27%	42%
contest	48%	47%
② Yes	48%	44%
No	52%	56%
③ Friends'	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

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# Bantam Nine Turns Back YALE 5-3 After Disappointing Southern 1-2 Exhibition Record

## Landerman Stars in Relief As Bantams Scrap for Runs

April 11—Trinity opened its home season with a convincing 5-3 win over highly-publicized Yale before a noisily partisan crowd here today.

Right-handers Chris McNeill and Pete Landerman held the Eli to six hits, while the infield came up with several excellent plays to choke off any potential rallies. Yale came to Hartford from a successful 11 game spring tour of the Carolinas.

Trinity started the action early. Tom Calabrese led off with a liner to center. With one out, Doug Anderson doubled Calabrese home and moments later Rollie Johnson doubled home the second run.

After Yale had scored once, the home forces bounced back with two more tallies in the wild fourth inning. Johnson began it all with the second of three singles he collected during the afternoon. Bill Polk bounced back to the pitcher in what looked to be an

easy double-play. But the sophomore Yale hurler Randy Egloff usually tossed the ball into center field as Johnson sped to third.

### Double Steal Works

With the pitcher standing on the mound preparing to pitch to

the next batter, Polk broke for second and Egloff balked, scoring Johnson. Unnerved by this experience as well as by the unmerciful glee that the fans were demonstrating, the Yale promptly gave up a walk and a single to Sam Winner to load the bases. On the first pitch, Polk broke for home as Trin hurler McNeill laid down a perfect squeeze bunt for the inning's second run.

In the fifth, the Elis showed that they were not dead. McNeill, who had the Eli batters meekly popping up or grounding out in the first four frames, lost his curve ball and his control. A walk, a single, and a double produced two quick runs before Landerman arrived to put out the fire.

In the seventh, Trinity added an insurance run on singles by Johnson and Tom Halloran followed by two walks. The next inning, Anderson led off by slicing a ball down the left field line. The Eli leftfielder and the ball disappeared into the bushes near the left field fence and, before either object appeared again, Anderson had rounded the bases. But because the ball went under the fence or because the fly-chaser got his spikes caught in the ivy or something, Anderson was sent back to second base where he was stranded.

### Another Job by Landerman

Meanwhile, pitcher Landerman was proving that right now he is the most valuable Bantam on the team. The poised right-hander allowed only one walk and one hit, and constantly fooled the Eli sluggers with his varied deliveries. He received credit for the win.

Starter McNeill turned in a creditable performance in his varsity debut. He kept the ball low and had his curve been effective, might have gone the route. Like Landerman, McNeill is a control pitcher and doubtless figures to be an important part of Coach Shults' plans for the future.

Yale's speedy shortstop, Bill Polinsky had a bad day against the Bantams. Last year he was the NCAA leader in stolen bases, but today he was caught in both stealing attempts.



**LIKE MAYS**—Trinity shortstop Tom Halloran loses cap in beating out infield hit to deep short in seventh inning yesterday... The Bantams went on to score an insurance run to beat Elis, 5-3, making it 5 victories in the last six years over the New Haven lads. Yale first sacker Ed Kaake reaches for late throw. (Salter Photo)

## Trinity Loses To Columbia

NEW YORK—April 2—Trinity finished a disappointing "Southern" tour this afternoon by dropping a 5-3 decision to Columbia. The Bantams were able to muster only five hits off Columbia hurler Bob Kaplan in picking up their second loss of the 1962 season.

Doug Anderson hit a home run over the center field fence in the sixth to account for the last Bantam tally, while a first-inning rally culminated in a two-run double to center by Bill Polk.

Kaplan turned in a masterful job once he got past the first-inning jam. Don Woodruff took the loss, as the Bantams suffered key defensive lapses. Pete Landerman relieved Woodruff in the fifth and put the side down, although he was nicked for a run in the sixth.

Woodruff set down the first five men in order, but back-to-back home runs by Lionis Russ Warren and Gerry Erlenbach tied the score at 2-2.

The same two men combined to give Columbia a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fourth. Warren was hit by a pitch, and Erlenbach singled him to third. An attempted double steal seemed to be foiled as Polk took Rollie Johnson's throw and returned it, but Johnson, making the tag, dropped the ball.

## Locals Beat Hens; Pitcairn Loses To GW in Tempest

NEWARK, DEL. March 30—Trinity opened its spring tour on a muscular note as they out-slugged Delaware, Middle Atlantic Conference champions, 12-7, here today.

Bill Polk and Tom Calabrese led the Bantam attack with five hits in six tries between them. Every regular except Johnson contributed at least one hit to the 12-hit barrage.

In the first a walk, a hit batsman, and a single by Doug Anderson began the scoring. Successive singles by Polk, Feshler, and Sam Winner made it a four-run inning. In the top of the third the Bantams scored three times on only one hit, two errors, and a double steal.

In the bottom of the third, starter Don Woodruff ran into control difficulties. During the inning, the home team sent nine men to the plate, five of whom were walked. Before Landerman could quell the rally, five runs were across the plate.

During the remainder of the game, Landerman permitted only two runs. In the meantime his teammates had scored four more times to put the game on ice.

The contest was called after six innings due to darkness.

Trinity 4 3 1 1 0 3 12 12 1  
Delaware 1 0 4 0 2 0 7 9 5

Washington, D.C., March 31—George Washington today benefited from two Trinity errors and a break from the rain-gods to hand the visitors their first loss of the season, 6-4.

The Diplomats opened the scoring in the second. A walk and a double followed by two errors set the stage for a home-run by the G.W. pitcher resulting in 3 runs. Trinity came back with four runs in the third. Rollie Johnson blasted a long home run with one on and later in the inning Wes Feshler scored on an error.

However, Trin pitcher John Pitcairn could not hold the lead. The fourth saw George Washington explode for three runs on a walk and three singles.

In the bottom of the sixth the home forces began to threaten again. But with one out, the rains came and the game was called by the umpires.

The summary:  
Trinity 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 4 2  
George Wash. 0 3 0 3 0 x 6 6 2

TRINITY		YALE	
abr	h b	abr	h b
Cl'brese	cf 5 1 1 0	Stack	2b 3 2 1 0
T. Hillrn	ss 4 1 1 0	Clark	cf 4 1 1 0
And'r's'n	1b 4 1 2 1	Pinsky	ss 4 0 1 3
Johnson	c 4 1 3 1	Crpnr	3b 3 0 1 0
Polk	2b 3 1 0 0	M Hillrn	rf 3 0 0 0
Feshler	3b 3 0 0 1	Hnsaker	lf 4 0 1 0
Winner	rf 4 0 1 0	O'Connell	c 1 0 0 0
Leahy	lf 2 0 0 0	Warner	c 2 0 1 0
McNeill	p 2 0 1 1	Kaake	1b 4 0 0 0
Lndrman	p 1 0 0 0	Egloff	p 3 0 0 0
		Petke	p 1 0 0 0

Totals	32	5	9	4	Totals	32	3	6	3
Trinity	200	200	10x-5						
Yale	10	020	000-3						

c, Polk, Clark, O'Connell, Egloff; po-a, Trinity 27.15, Yale 24.12; dp, T. Halloran, Anderson to Polk; left, Trinity 8, Yale 6.  
2b, Anderson 2, Johnson Stack, clark; s Landerman.

PITCHING		lb	h	r	e	r	b	b	s	o
McNeill	4 2 3	5	3	3	3	1				
Lndrman (W, 1-0)	4 1 3	1	0	0	1	2				
Egloff (L, 0-1)	6 2 3	9	5	5	3	3				
Petke	1 1 3	0	0	0	1	0				

b, Egloff; u, O'Rourke and Pusz; t, 2:18.

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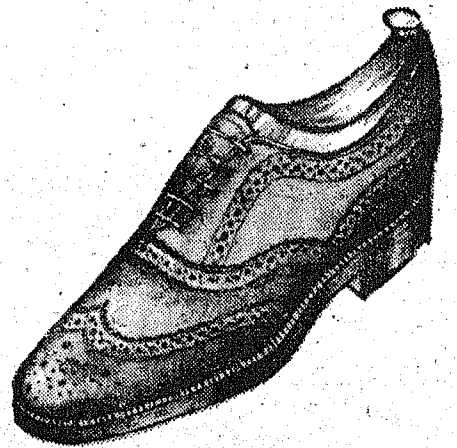
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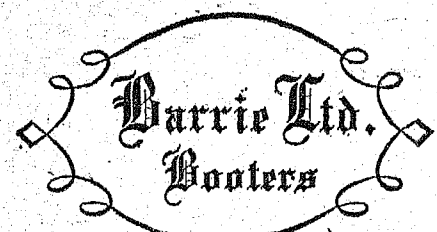
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