

## Rev. Hutchens To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Warren Hutchens, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday June 10, at an open air service on the campus. The service at 10 a.m. will precede the 136th Commencement Exercises scheduled for 2 p.m. at Northam Towers along the Long Walk.

Last November, Bishop Hutchens was consecrated Second Suffragan Bishop by the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, the first to serve the Diocese here as second suffragan. The Right Reverend John Henry Esquirol, S.T.D. is also Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut.

Bishop Hutchens was born in Elnora, Indiana, 1910, the son of the Reverend Doctor Era Lewis Hutchens. The Bishop's father served for forty-nine years as a

member of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

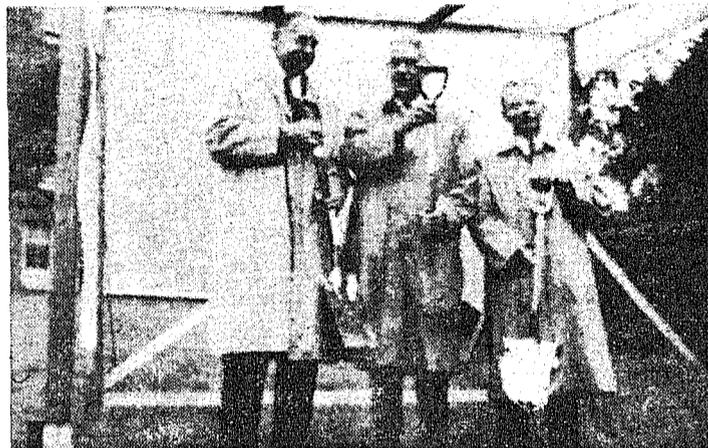
After three years at Indiana University and after a brief period in the business world, the Bishop entered Evansville College from which institution he was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933. While a graduate student at Northwestern University and the Garrett Biblical Institute, Bishop Hutchens entered the Episcopal Church and was admitted a postulant for Holy Orders by the Bishop of Chicago. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary with the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree in 1937 and was ordered Deacon and Priest in the same year.

For two years Bishop Hutchens served as Curate and Director of Christian Education at St. Luke's Pro-cathedral, Evanston, Illinois. In 1939, he became assistant minister in St. John's Parish, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and was made Rector of that parish in 1940. After twenty-one years as Rector of St. John's Bishop Hutchens was elected Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut on September 12, 1961.

During his rectorate at St. John's he was for five years a member of the Standing Committee and was president of that body in 1960-61. He was a Clerical Delegate to the General Convention in 1958 and 1961, a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains Chairman of the Committee on Constitution and Canons and secretary of the Committee on Diocesan Expansion, which instituted the expanded missionary program of the Diocese in 1958.

In Bridgeport, Bishop Hutchens was one of a group which organized the Bridgeport Council of Churches which serves more than a hundred Protestant, Episcopal and Orthodox Churches. Under his leadership, the Greater Bridgeport School of Religion was organized and the Bridgeport Released Time School which has an enrollment of more than three thousand pupils. He was also a member of the Board of Corporators of the Burroughs Home, a Trustee of the University of Bridgeport and a Director of the Inter-Church Housing Corporation.

## Groundbreaking Ceremony Starts Math-Physics Building



PRESIDENT ALBERT C. JACOBS, standing between Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, chairman of the Physics Department, on his left, and Dr. Harold Dorwart, Math Department chairman on his right, holds in view the shovel which has broken ground on every building since the Halden Engineering Lab in 1946 and which he had previously used, to officially begin construction on the Math-Physics building.

MAY 14 — Construction of Trinity's \$1,600,000 Math-Physics Center officially began when President Albert C. Jacobs, Math Department Chairman Harold L. Dorwart and Physics Department Chairman F. Woodbridge Constant took the first scoops of soil in groundbreaking ceremonies held at 10 a.m. this morning between Halden Laboratory and Jones Dormitory, where the new building is to be constructed.

Speaking to a group of trustees, alumni, and students gathered for the event, Dr. Jacobs said: "We break ground for this building humbly hoping that it will be meaningful to future generations of Trinity students as well as to our country."

"We are proceeding with the construction of this building even though we still must raise nearly \$600,000," he said. "We are doing this because of the great importance this building has for the college and for its scientific academic offerings."

"We have complete faith," he continued, "the alumni, friends, corporations and foundations will understand our reasons for proceeding at this time. We trust that in the future, funds will be forthcoming."

Dr. Jacobs emphasized the importance of the building to the effective operations of the college and expressed thanks to those who have contributed funds for its construction.

The groundbreaking ceremonies this morning marked almost a year's fund raising activities by the Trinity administration.

Construction of the three-story center designed by the architectural firm of O'Connor and Kilham of New York will begin immediately. The building is expected to be completed in July, 1963.

## Dr. Morris Notes Cultural Development In India

MAY 10 — Indian nationalism threatens a revival of the long dormant religious antagonisms in India, Dr. Richard Morris affirmed tonight before the Hartford Anthropological Society in Wean Lounge. Dr. Morris spoke on "India: Some Anthropological Considerations."

In spite of the diversification within religion throughout the nation, Professor Morris continued, "there emerges a surprising sense of unity, for religion in India is a way of life, a social structure, an entire culture."

Hinduism has absorbed "its competitors into a live-and-let-live kind of existence," Dr. Morris said. The new nationalism is attempting to revivify this competition, raising serious problems. Will regional loyalties arise "in language states which already boast of their own heritage?" Will the cohesive force of nationalism be weakened or obliterated?

Lastly, Dr. Morris asked, what will become of "the 40 million Muslims within India who today proudly call themselves Indian?"

### The Caste System

The caste system, Dr. Morris said, although it probably emphasized racial differences when originated, does not today consider color distinction as important. The racial problem, he continued, is far more serious in the United States than it is in India.

The lack of competition among castes has hampered the rapid growth of industrial production, but Dr. Morris feels that if given

(Continued on Page 3)

### MEDUSA TAPPING

All members of the Junior Class should be present on the Quad with coat and tie, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. for Medusa Tapping ceremonies.

## Journal Advisor Pulitzer Winner

Professor Lawrence H. Gipson of Lehigh University, a member of the Board of Advisors of the *Journal of British Studies*, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize in history for his work on the colonial backgrounds of the American Revolution. His study of British government in North America in the eighteenth century was cited for the prize.

Professor Gipson was the Mead lecturer in history at Trinity four years ago and joined the board of the British journal last year. Professor George Cooper, managing editor, announced that the next issue of the *Journal of British Studies* will appear this week.

### Langhorne In Chapel . . .

## Cites Man's, World's Basic Needs

MAY 11—Dr. I. M. Curtis Langhorne answered the question "Survival—For What?" by declaring that if there is anything to be worth saying, man must be aware of and try to satisfy the needs of the world and its people.

He dismissed the question whether the United States or the world could survive an atomic war as very difficult to answer. "We got by two wars by the skin of our teeth . . . now it is a smaller margin. I hope we don't have to test it (our capability to survive)," he added in this morning's Chapel Talk.

The basic needs of man and the world are, said Dr. Langhorne, liberal education, enlightenment, creativity, and a "philosophy of life based upon a set of religious values."

example, Langhorne pointed out the lack of respect of the American people toward the Asian and Africans peoples. Even for those in the United States, there is a lack of respect, he commented.

He then mentioned the "cut-off people . . . the 1/2 of high school students that drop out," and how they are scorned by the people. "They are deprived of the chance to grow up and become individuals," he stated. He concluded that there is something being done, but more has to be done.

"Someone once said, 'The basic symbol of America is a ladder,'" Langhorne stated in mentioning the need for a set of values. "A better symbol would be the circle . . . representing a scheme of getting ahead with others, and not by others."

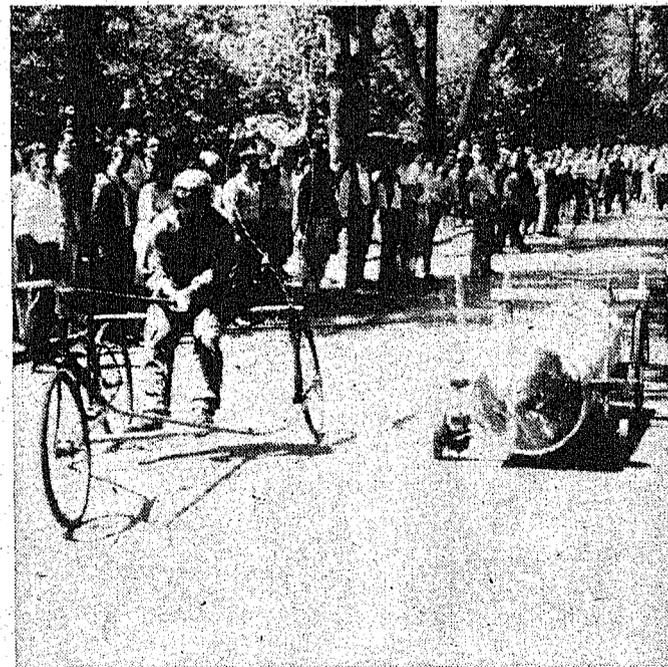
with what they have done and not what should be done, Langhorne said. He questioned the attitude of Trinity students in helping one another to get ahead.

The need for a liberal education and the ability to read is great, Langhorne commented. He cited a survey that found only 2 out of every five Americans read a single book in a year.

In America 1/2 of the population is unaware of current events, he stated. The problem is to get people motivated.

Langhorne scorned the amount of memorization done today and stated that there is a need for creativity. "Too often," he said, "students are told how to do it and the deeper parts of creating are left untouched."

There is a need to "achieve . . . integrity and character for each man," he concluded.



ALPHA CHI RHO'S TRICYCLE edges out Delta Phi's space mobile in Saturday's IFC Vernon Street Derby. Phi Kappa Psi took first place in the event, with Alpha Delta Phi and St. Anthony Hall placing second and third, respectively. Three preliminary heats were run and the three best times determined the finalists. Two racers, those of Sigma Nu and Psi Upsilon, met with mechanical difficulties (they lost their wheels) and were unable to finish.

Following the Senior Ball Friday night and preceding Saturday night's fraternity parties, the derby provided a sobering pause in the midst of spring weekend's festivities.

Lack Of Respect Citing the United States as an

Concern With Past Americans tend to be concerned

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**HOW THE PITCHERS GANGED UP ON NORM CASH**

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The Saturday Evening  
**POST**  
MAY 19 ISSUE / NOW ON SALE

**Richard Wilbur's Poetry**

## THE ARTS COUNCIL

EDITED BY ALFRED C. BURFEIND

MAY 13 — The modest young man who stood behind the lectern in Wean Lounge tonight is a professor of English at Wesleyan University. He came to Trinity through the invitation of the Poetry Series jointly sponsored by the Hartford Jewish Community Center and Trinity College. His name is Richard Wilbur.

He read modern poetry that is poetry.

Were anyone to conjecture what a "modern poet" should look like, it does not seem probable that the formula would fit Richard Wilbur. He is a tall, almost ungainly man, with a tousled haircut that seems a vague mixture of Hank Ketcham's Dennis and Jack Kennedy. The jacket of his suit was firmly buttoned. He seemed a far cry from either Mr. Eliot or the school of Greenwich Village '62.

**Melodic Poet**

He spoke for only a minute before one realized that here was

the "serenest, urbane-est, and most melodic poet" that fellow author-poet-critic John Ciardi had described. Mr. Wilbur and his poems reflect the 20th century elegance of a man who has been somewhere.

Taking a selection of poems from some of his books, Mr. Wilbur read and explained 21 of his works in a format which was varied and revealing.

His poems deal with "things of this world," and contrast them with things that are not of this world. In "Love Calls Us to the Things of this World," from which comes the title of one of his books, the poet symbolically merges angels and laundry. A creaking mill, in another poem, seems to represent time talking to itself. Mr. Wilbur writes fluently about an experience on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad, in "Stop," and about vampires ("The Undead").

(Continued on Page 3)

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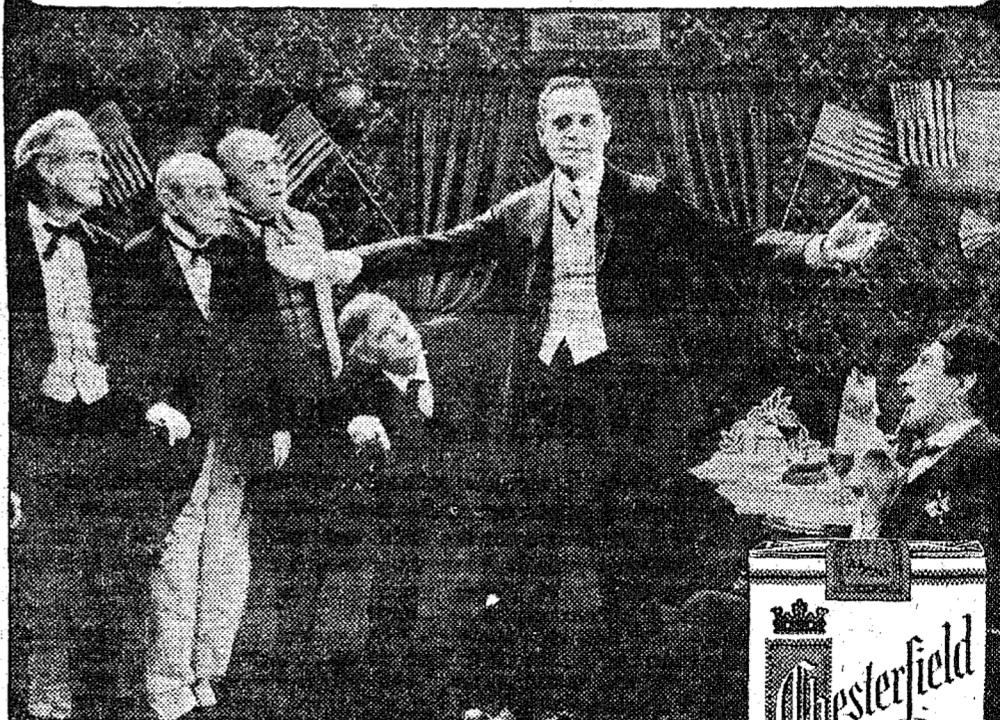


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### Arts Council . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

He journeys into a reality that only a perceptive person may find.

#### Death Breeding

Through his poetry, though, his experiences become ours. "The Pardon," for example, creates the truly haunting image of a dog returning in a dream to his master, with "death breeding in his lively eyes."

Richard Wilbur is a poet of contrasts. "Epistemology," "Two Voices in a Meadow," and "The Aspen and the Stream," are illustrative of the way in which he leads us to a reality through conflict.

Besides writing original poems, Mr. Wilbur translates the works of others, particularly Moliere. "Tartuffe" was read in part, with ludicrously effective rhyming. His lyric for "Candide," an ill-fated and short-lived musical, lightly philosophizing on the mysteries of venereal disease, is a highly amusing and tactful work. Unfortunately, it was taken from the score of the show after its first playing in that best of all possible worlds, Boston.

Richard Wilbur can combine the intellectual capacities of a well-educated man with subject matter that would intrigue a neophyte Beat, and come up with poetry that is highly deserving of a critic's praise. — ACB

\* \* \*

**THE TWO COLLEGE** (Trinity and Connecticut College for Women) art show introduced Vernon Street to new forms of color and excitement last Saturday (May 11). The Arts Council's first outdoor art exhibit could hardly have had a better reception and, to those interested in comparing Trinity's work with another college's, could hardly have proven more valuable. The girls from Conn. College almost to the one were more *avant garde* than the Trinity entrants. Special recognition and top honors must be awarded to a Conn. senior whose work was signed "A.S. Mullin". Whereas her style varied to an unbelievable degree, the sincerity of her work was uniform in its excellence. — Richard Tuttle

\* \* \*

**BEGINNING TUESDAY**, May 15, and continuing until June 10, the Watkinson Library will maintain five exhibitions of the books and art of the American Western frontier.

### Dr. Morris . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

enough time, India will "build a democratic, competitive, industrialized civilization."

A modern "renaissance in Indian scholarship, particularly in history and archaeology," has been breaking away from the domination of European scholars, Dr. Morris said. Many new discoveries have been made which establish a basis for further study of the origins of the Indian peoples.

#### The Historical Dimension

The role of South Indian, particularly the Dravidian, civilizations is becoming increasingly more important as the influence of the ancient Indo-Aryan invasion diminishes. That invasion, Dr. Morris went on, might have been little more than "a slow infiltration of a rural people into an older, established urban civilization."

Quoting Ralph Linton, Professor Morris said that if the racial strains of the present population could be traced, India would become "the world's best field for studying the dynamics of human evolution."

Dr. Morris studied Indian culture extensively last summer as a member of the Institute in Indian Civilization, centered at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India.

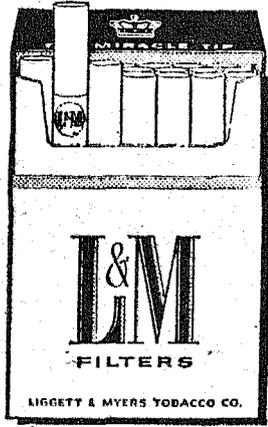
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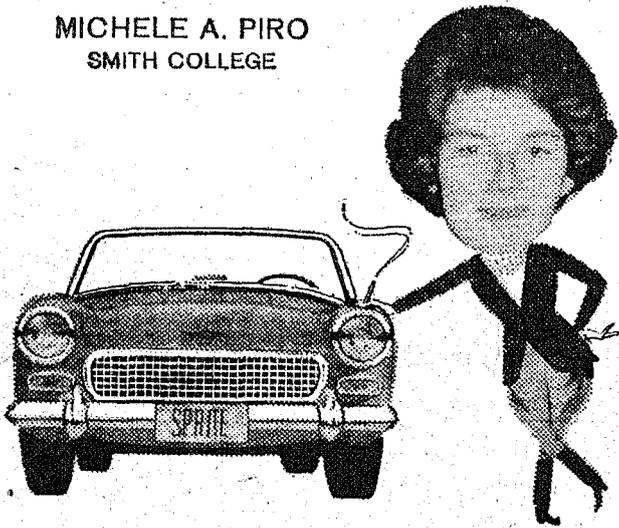
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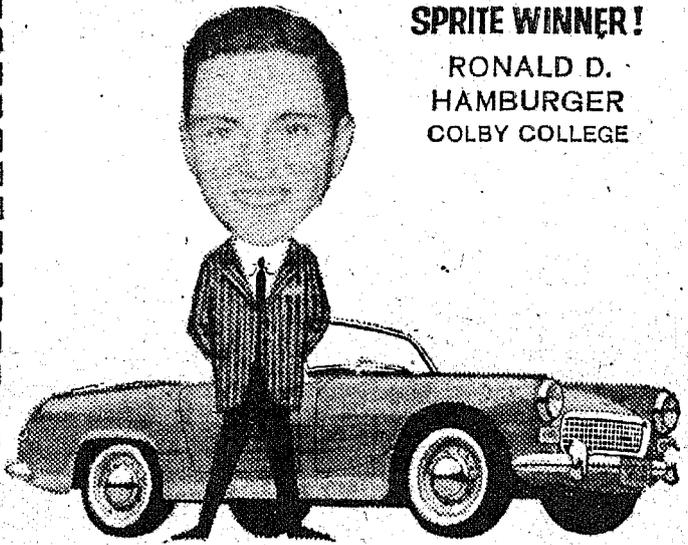
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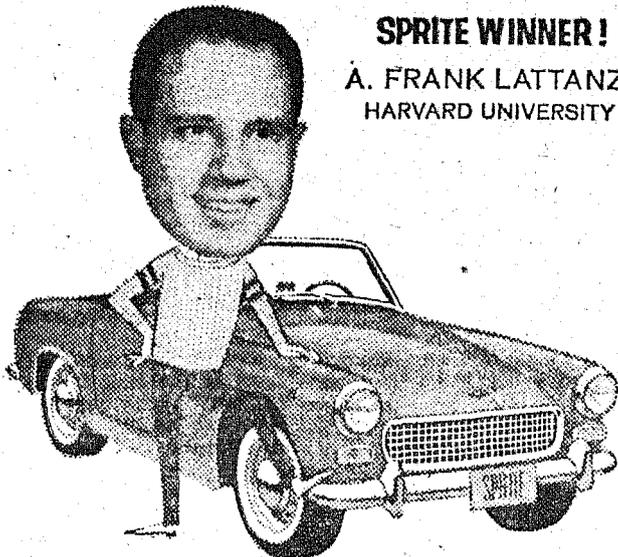
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# L & M CHESTERFIELD

# Bantams Gain Series Split With Wes In 10th Trackmen Finish Fourth In Eastern Tourney

## Landerman Wins Fourth In Relief; Trin Record Now 8-4

MAY 12—The Trinity nine captured perhaps their most coveted victory of the year here today, defeating a good Wesleyan team 5-4 in ten innings.

Tom Halloran, nearly the game's goat due to two errors in the sixth, wound up as the day's hero when his line shot to right in the tenth scored Dave Raymond. Raymond had opened the frame with a mis-judged triple off reliever Don Littlewood.

Trinity fireman Pete Landerman got credit for the win, although he was not as effective as in past appearances. Landerman relieved starter John Pitcairn who went the first six innings and permitted but one unearned run to score. The left-hander, who walked seven while striking out six, had good stuff but was visibly weakening in the sixth.

For the first three innings, Pitcairn and Wes starter Steve Weil locked up in a scoreless duel. The Bantams broke the ice in the fourth when Halloran and Polk singled and advanced a base on an overthrow. Doug Anderson, playing despite a pulled leg muscle, lashed a drive that Weil was only able to deflect towards his second baseman. When the dust had cleared Anderson was out at first, but Halloran had scored the first run.

Wesleyan evened the count in the next frame when Pete D'Ambrosio was safe on Halloran's throwing error. Weil singled to short right, and another Halloran miscue produced the first Wesleyan run.

After an RBI single by Polk in the sixth had broken the tie, Trinity scored twice again in the seventh. Anderson walked and was replaced by Bruce MacDougall. Rollie Johnson's sacrifice bunt was thrown to second, but MacDougall beat the toss. This brought up Sam Winner who hit a run-producing single through the box into center.

### RAYMOND BUNTS WELL

With runners on first and second, Wes Feshler squared around to bunt as the Wes infielders moved in toward the plate. But the attempted sacrifice was popped over the head of the charging pitcher and fell dead just behind the mound. Raymond then laid down a perfect sacrifice on a high fastball, and Trinity's fourth run crossed the plate.

But Wesleyan proved they certainly were not dead in the seventh. D'Ambrosio hit Landerman's first pitch for a triple deep to center. He scored on a long fly-out by Waldo Watt. Landerman stopped the Wesman after this

until the ninth. Then, D'Ambrosio got a life on an infield error. After a walk to Watt, Neil Barry singled to left to make the score 4-3. With two out and the count two strikes, pinch-hitter Brandt delivered a sharp single to tie up the game.

In the bottom of the tenth Dave Raymond led off with a long fly to right that got past the fielder for a triple. Reliever Littlewood, known from previous encounters as a verbose competitor, then hit Landerman with the first pitch. The bases were loaded when Tom Calabrese was purportedly passed. But the strategy went amiss when Halloran delivered the winning blow.

### Win Avenges Defeat

The win was especially sweet for the Bantams, as Wesleyan had defeated them two weeks ago, 6-3. Wes starter Weil, who won the first game, was more impressive today than in his previous appearance. He got behind on many batters and yet due to good control walked only one man. He struck out three in his eight-inning stint.

Waldo Watt, also instrumental in the defeat at Middletown, was held at bay by the Trin hurlers today although getting on base twice via walks. Against Brandeis two days ago, he collected a home run, a double, and two singles in five trips.

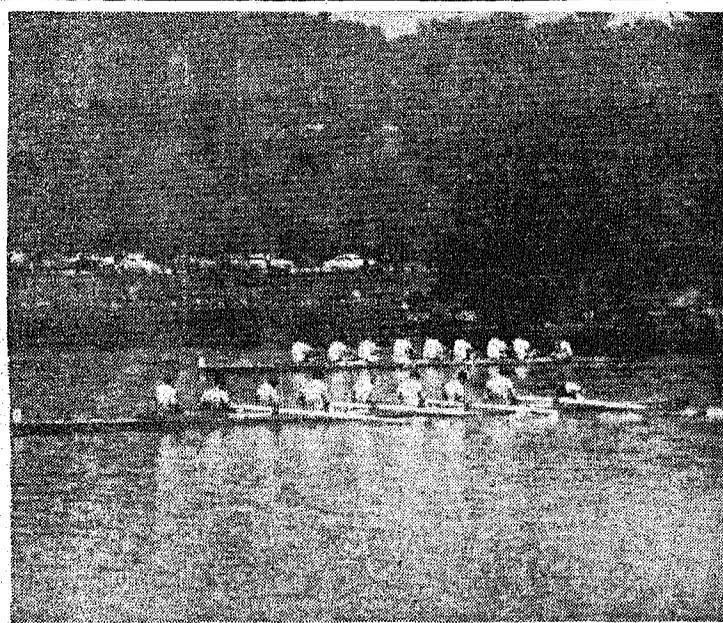
The game, the first extra-innings tilt of the season, raised the Bantam's mark on the year to 8-4. They go after their ninth win on Tuesday, playing host to Worcester Tech at 3:30. The Massachusetts team gave the Bantams a 10-2 pounding last year but are only 4-4-1 this season. Chris McNeil is Coach Shult's pick to start.

### Third Straight Defeat

## M.I.T. Trounces Stickmen

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 12—The M.I.T. Engineers swarmed over the Trinity lacrosse team today, 13-4, with the help of a first half deluge of goals. The Bantams, falling behind 8-0 after two periods, were never able to threaten the accurate shooting of M.I.T. team.

Trinity was unprepared to cope with Engineers' all-field press and was forced early in the game into committing many errors which gave M.I.T. the ball and the opportunity to score. The



DAD VAIL REGATTA: Georgetown (near lane) finishes first, ahead of second place Trinity in a morning qualification heat. (Roberts Photo)

## Georgetown, Marietta Nip Trinity Crew In Dad Vail

PHILADELPHIA, MAY, 12—The Trinity College varsity crew placed third today in the annual Dad Vail Regatta here on the Schuylkill River. In the varsity event of twenty-one entrants, Georgetown University of Washington D. C. won first place, posting a time of 6:34.6, while Marietta College of Marietta, Ohio took second place with a time of 3:46.1. Trinity's time was 6:47.9 for the Henley mile and five-sixteenths distance. The varsity final of six crews was a hotly contested race from the start. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia led the Trin oarsmen until the final

ten strokes of the race when a well executed sprint gave Trinity a narrow tenth of a second victory. The other finalists, LaSalle College also of Philadelphia and Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind., in that order, never posed a great threat to Trinity.

The Bantam J. V.'s and freshmen failed to place in the morning qualification heats, and the only Trin entry of the afternoon was in the main event.

The Trinity College Rowing Association finishes its 1962 season with a meet with Marist College of Poughkeepsie this Saturday on its home course in South Windsor.

## Smith, McGawn Run Well In Specialties

WORCESTER, MASS., MAY 12.—Bates' over-all strength and Bowdoin's power in the weight events proved to be too much for the Bantam trackmen today as they finished fourth in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track & Field meet Saturday at the Worcester Tech Track. Bates finished first with 72 points in the meet which was highlighted by several outstanding record breaking performances. Bowdoin was second, with 67 followed by Central Connecticut 44, Trinity 39, WPI 30, MIT 25, Southern Connecticut 8, and Middlebury 0.

Mark Smith and Mal McGawn both turned in outstanding performances in leading the Trinity effort. Smith won the 100 yard dash and was nearly nipped at the wire in the 220. He was credited with a 10.2 clocking in the century.

McGawn garnered a second in the mile and a third in the two mile with times of 4:26.7 and 9:49 respectively. The time in the mile was only a second off Bob Sharf's college mark set in 1958. Both of these races were won by Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut who set new meet records of 4:11.9 and 9:26.0.

Bill Campbell and Vic Keen finished third and fourth in the 440 as both were clocked in 50.8 seconds. Keen turned in the best Trinity performance of the year in the quarter when he was clocked in 50.6 in the morning trials. Mike Schulenberg was the only other Bantam runner to hit the scoring column as he recorded a fifth in the high hurdles.

In the field events Stan Hoerr and Emmett Miller paced Trinity as they tied for third in the high jump at 6 feet. Jim McAlister finished in a three-way tie for third in the Pole Vault while Johnny Wardlaw leaped to a fourth place in the broad jump with a jump of 21 feet.

In the weight events Tom Smith took a third in the discus and Zig Pabich earned a fifth in the shot to wind up the Bantam scoring. Smith's throw was a fine 136'11."



THIS WOMAN IS ONE OF THE TOP COMMUNISTS IN THE U.S.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. In this week's Post, you'll meet all the party bigwigs. And learn why the party is still a menace—despite its small size.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 19 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

## MIT Beats Dathmen; New Englands Next

MAY 12—A strong, well balanced M.I.T. team had little trouble in overcoming the Dathmen here this afternoon, as they walked off with an 8-1 victory. Trinity's only win came as a result of a default.

In the number one singles contest, captain Don Mills fell victim to the Engineers' Bent Aasonais, losing by 6-2, 6-0 scores. Bruce Leddy won by default over Charlie Henrich, who suffered an ankle injury, and Ian Bennett lost in sets of 6-3, 6-4 to Nick Charney. Bill Minot lost in two sets, Dave Hemphill was defeated in

three, and Lockett Pitman lost in three sets.

Mills and Bennett lost to Aasonais and Moler, by 8-6 and 6-4 scores, and Leddy and Hemphill dropped their match to Charney and Adams 6-3, 6-3, Pitman and Al Wallace, in the last match of the afternoon, were upset by Chatevin and Ormond in sets of 6-4, 6-4.

The Dathmen go into the New Englands, to be held at Amherst May 18-19, with a 4-3 record and then wind up the season with a home match against Springfield on May 21.

M.I.T. offense, led by highly-touted sophomore Wayne, tallied touted sophomore Wayne Madson, tallied with pinpoint accuracy. Madson scored five times.

Despite the high score, the Trinity defense of Mike Getlin, Bill Fox, and Bill Howland with goalie Will Files played well. The majority of M.I.T.'s shots were from the outside and so well placed that Files had little chance to stop them.

### Regrouped Forces

At-half-time Trinity managed to partially regroup its forces with Coach McPhee changing tactics to meet M.I.T.'s swarming zone defense. Shooting more from the outside and using the Engineers' own aggressive, defensive maneuvers, Trinity regained much of its lost poise and

outshot the hosts although M.I.T. held the scoring edge, 5-4.

After M.I.T. had added a ninth goal, Frank Sears late in the third period scored for Trinity, assisted by Captain Dorsey Brown. Then Pete Schaefer, with an assist by Tony Sirianni, added the second Trinity goal.

In the fourth quarter, Trinity's last two goals were scored by Sirianni, aided by Chris Gilson, and Ken Southworth, on a pass from Sears. Despite the aggressive play each side incurred only six penalties.

The Engineers outshot the Bantams in the first two periods, 26-12, but Trinity retaliated in the last half, holding the edge, 20-17. After three losses in a row Trinity hoping to improve its two wins, four losses record, will meet a strong Wesleyan team next Saturday.

HOGGIES WISHES THE SENIORS THE BEST OF LUCK

### RAPELJE GETS NOD

WORCESTER, MASS., May 11—Harry Rapelje will be the starting pitcher this Tuesday as the Worcester Tech baseball team travels to Hartford to meet a tough Trinity nine. Rapelje will be seeking his fourth victory in five decisions to date in an effort to improve the squad's 4-4-1 record. The slender southpaw has been particularly impressive in his last three outings, yielding a total of only three earned runs. Coach Charlie McNulty is anticipating another good performance from Rapelje against Trinity's high-flying batsmen.

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