

# Trinity The Tripod

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**ALL SORTS OF THINGS** went on at the Campus Chest Finale last night as twisters, Trinidads, and entranced Trin-men pooled their talents and resources at the annual money-giving spree. All of which added up to about \$5,000 for the Campus Chest, some fancy pie-throwing, the Miss Campus Chest award for Psi Upsilon, and a limbo beat by the Trinity Upturns. St. A's led fraternity giving with an average of \$15.75 per man. Final tabs of this year's drive will be announced after Christmas vacation.

## Burfeind Elected To Lead New Tripod Editorial Staff

DEC. 11 - Alfred C. Burfeind, '64, was unanimously elected to succeed retiring Daniel D. Cotta as Editor-in-Chief of the TRIPOD at the annual staff meeting this evening. Cotta had held the position since October of last year.

Also elected to the Editorial Board were Myron Rosenthal, Managing Editor; Thomas P. Jones, News Editor; Leon G. Shilton, Feature Editor; Keith Watson, Sports Editor; and Richard Bloomstein, Photography Editor. James Rowan was elected to succeed Marshall Blume as Business Manager. Other new members of the Business Staff are Kenneth Dalzell, Advertising Manager; Park Benjamin, Circulation Manager; and Alex Richardson, Accountant.

## Yale Chaplain Coffin To Speak at Vespers

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain at Yale, will speak at college Vespers on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 5:00 p. m.

The Rev. Coffin has been active since 1960 as a leader of Operation Crossroads Africa and in the Peace Corps.

He was the leader of Crossroads in Guinea during 1960, a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Peace Corps during 1961 and Director of the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico during the summer of 1961.

He is the author of several articles including "Heirs to Disillusion" in *The Nation* and "Desegregation - Will it Work?" in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

The Rev. Coffin graduated from Yale, '49, the Union Seminary and Yale Divinity School. He has served as chaplain of Phillips Andover Academy and Williams College and was appointed Chaplain at Yale in 1958.

Burfeind, an English major, is the former editor of the Arts Council. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, Cantores Sancti, and QED fraternity. Last summer he worked as a reporter for the Plainfield (N. J.) COURIER-NEWS.

A PRE-MED and Biology major, Rosenthal is a member of the Hillel Society, Mather Hall Board of Governors, and QED. He previously served as TRIPOD feature Editor.

News Editor Tom Jones has worked as a reporter for the Kennebunk (Me.) STAR for two summers. He is an English major. Shilton, the only sophomore member of the Editorial Board, is a member of QED and an Acolyte. He gained experience on the Philadelphia BULLETIN.

Sports Editor Keith Watson is a Senator, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cerberus, a Junior Adviser, and is a member of Theta Xi.

A Chemistry major, Photography Editor Richard Bloomstein is a member of the band, the fencing team, Hillel Society and QED.

BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Rowan is a member of the cheerleaders, the crew team, AIESEC and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was formerly TRIPOD Advertising Manager.

Editor-in-Chief Burfeind later announced the selection of a five-member Board of Associate Editors "to share the responsibilities of producing a twice-weekly newspaper." Those selected for this Board were Peter Kinzler '65, Jerry Liebowitz '65, Joe Martire '64, Chris Messenger '65 and Vincent Osowecki '65.

The Associate Board will meet regularly with the Editorial Board to discuss editorial policy. They will also meet separately to examine and contribute their own ideas to the paper.

## Total Campus Effort Asked In Fine Arts Brick Campaign

DEC. 13 - Brick Campaign Chairman Richard Shiro today set one goal for his committee in the upcoming Fine Arts fund-raising campaign. The goal: 100 per cent student participation.

The drive, for the benefit of the proposed Fine Arts Center, ends at the conclusion of Christmas Vacation.

Many social organizations and extra-curricular clubs of the campus have pledged their support. Edward Casey, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, reported that his house had already sold 100 bricks, for a contribution of \$500 to the effort. As an incentive, prizes and plaques in the foyer of the Center are to be

## Barrett, Hart Elected To Freshman Offices

DEC. 12 - Ford Barrett and Tom Hart were elected as the President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the Class of 1966 today, defeating FEC members Tom Israel and John Wodatch. Barrett hails from Richmond, Virginia where he attended Saint Christopher's School. Earlier this year, Ford was one of three Freshmen out of 68 chosen for the AFROTC Honor Council.

Tom Hart lives in Riverside, Connecticut. He graduated from Greenwich High. He was a member of the freshman soccer team. Tom Hart lives in Riverside, Connecticut. He was graduated from Greenwich High. He was a member of the freshman soccer team.

Only 69% of the freshman class voted in the finals while 80.2% participated in the primary election.

Both Ford and Tom will assume the responsibilities of their new posts at mid-year while Israel and Wodatch will remain on the FEC.

given to the individuals and to the fraternity or social organization which sell the most bricks per capita.

So far, nearly \$12,000 has been received through the student-initiated drive. This total includes not only the work of the Brick Committee, but the Named Gift and Chair committees as well. The Chair Committee, a group of selected students, also climax their drive this vacation.

One thousand forty four envelopes containing information about the fund-raising campaign were sent out today to every student's home.

Each envelope contains nine symbolic bricks valued at \$5.00 each, three copies of last Tuesday's TRIPOD, center section explaining the plan for the Arts Center, and an instruction sheet containing directions and selling tips.

Schiro said that the bricks would not be sold by a general canvassing of the neighborhood. Rather, the student should contact "close family members, relatives and personal friends." He also suggested that the students become acquainted with the need and plans for the Arts Center in order to improve the selling technique.

According to Schiro, each undergraduate should have been contacted by his area chairman by this time. He urged those students who have not been contacted to see him or David Tower immediately. Tower is the Chairman of the Student Committee for the Arts Center, which is sponsoring the Brick Campaign.

Each symbolic five dollar brick represents the cost of a cartload of actual bricks.

## Johnson Speaks On Ethics To Newburgh Civic Group

DEC. 11 - Assistant Professor of Religion William A. Johnson today told an assembly of Newburgh, New York social and civic workers that individual morality necessarily involves "a concern for the oppressed and downtrodden in society."

Dr. Johnson had been invited by the YWCA to speak at a dinner and meeting of the civic workers of Newburgh, where the recently indicted City Manager has gained the public's scrutiny by his "get-tough policy" on people on relief and by a real estate bribery charge.

Dr. Johnson stated that "an ethic which creates the democratic way of life is largely religious in nature. The American democratic principle is based upon the Judeo-Christian ethic."

He pointed out that "the Judeo-

Christian ethic stresses the inherent dignity of every man, regardless of his status situation in life. Opportunity for expression and the 'good life' belong to him simply because he is a human being."

Quoting Martin Buber's "I and Thou," Johnson distinguished between the "I-it" relationship and the "I-Thou" relationship. In society, he said, "only the 'I-Thou' relationship takes seriously the dignity of man."

Dr. Johnson made it clear that, "insofar as our American society embraces the concept of the 'common good,' - the responsibility of citizens to be interdependent upon one another - then social reforms must always begin with the human rather than with factors such as 'the balanced budget' or 'the number on the relief roles.'"



President Albert C. Jacobs buys the first brick from Campaign Chairman David Tower.

In this season of the year when there are so many other things to distract a person's interest, it is heartening indeed to find our students so concerned with the future well-being of their alma mater that they are actually willing to volunteer invaluable time from their all-too-brief holidays, in order that they may sell these symbolic bricks to their friends and neighbors. With that kind of spirit abroad on the campus, how can we miss?

Our "bricks for the Art Center" project will, I predict, have a double-barreled impact upon our College and ourselves. No doubt it will help to raise a considerable amount of money which will be a significant factor in bringing the drive for funds for our new Fine

Arts Center to a successful conclusion. Perhaps even more important, however, it will demonstrate to the College, to our friends, and in fact to the world at large that Trinity students have already acquired that devotion to their alma mater which is normally associated only with the "old grads".

I am proud of you all, and I wish you every success. I understand that each student who sells as many as five bricks will have his name inscribed in a gift book which will eventually be permanently displayed in the new Fine Arts Center. It is my confident hope that this book will soon be bulging with names.

With kindest regards and all good wishes for a successful campaign —  
Albert C. Jacobs

# Trinity Tripod

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### PLACEMENT NOTICE

The law school at Columbia University will conduct a pre-law conference for undergraduates interested in law on Saturday, December 22. Any undergraduates who are going to be in the New York area and are interested in attending the conference please see Mr. Butler in the Placement Office about reservation cards.

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## Lessons & Carols

# 'In Dulci Jubilo'

By ALFRED C. BURFEIND

Songs "of sweet joy" will ring in the Chapel Sunday at 5 p.m. when the Cantores Sancti present their annual Service of Lessons and Carols. The service, with five lessons from the Old and New Testaments, and eleven carols, medieval and modern, is a modification of the traditional service held each Christmas at the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, England.

In origin, carols were not usually associated with Christmas, or even with religion, for that matter. Love carols, some rather gross, were sung with as much spirit as carols of liturgical theme. Richard L. Greene points out in "The Early English Carols" that before the 16th century, a carol was "a song on any subject, composed of uniform stanzas and provided with a burden." A burden is a chorus sung before the first stanza as well as after each succeeding stanza.

EFFORTS of the Church, however, to change caroling into a religion-centered activity resulted in the popularity of Christmas carols, which today are defined very loosely, as in the SATURDAY REVIEW, as "a song with a religious impulse sung from a warm heart whether solemn or gay."

One of the carols to be sung Sunday, "Blessed be that Maid Marie," is traced by Greene to the 15th century, when it was sung as a song of the Nativity.

Another carol, "In Dulci Jubilo," quietly called "an ancient Christmas carol," is one that, although not a carol in the strict sense, has been a favorite Christmas song since before the 16th century. Although its origin is considered by some to be unknown, one musicologist dates it back to the time of Heinrich Suso, a German monk who died in 1385. R. L. Pearsall,

in 1837, said that "it is one of those old Roman Catholic melodies that Luther, on account of their beauty, retained in the Protestant Service."

THE CAROL, arranged in English-Latin macaronic verse, is one which the King's College Choir has used since the first Lessons and Carols Service in 1918.

The Trinity service was begun in 1958, and like the Cambridge original, combines Bible passage of the Nativity with appropriate carols.

The five lessons (Cambridge has nine) will be read Sunday by David James, John A. Mason '34, John Dando, Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas and Dr. Albert C. Jacobs.

Dr. Jacobs will also read the Bidding Prayer which was written

for the first Lessons and Carols Service by the dean of King's College, and which has become an important part of the carol service tradition.

THE CANTORES SANCTI, directed by Professor Clarence Watters, includes the combined voices of the Soprano Boys of St. John's Church, West Hartford, and members of the Trinity Chapel Choir.

Mr. Watters will accompany the service on the small Rieger organ. The Rieger, a tracker action Positif, has one manual, six stops and 8 ranks of pipes. It produces light, bright tones which blend easily with small ensembles or choruses.

Dr. Clarence Barber will accompany hymns on the main organ.

## Letters To the Editor

### Successful Visit?

From the Communist point of view, the visit of Arnold Johnson to Trinity was probably a success.

First of all, Johnson presented their case in the correctly vague manner which is hard to attack and which leaves plenty of room to evasively answer questions without contradicting himself and without being booed and chased out of the auditorium.

Second, Johnson, by crying for a defense of our 'Rights and Freedoms' aroused some interest and possibly some support against the McCarran Act. Notice how Johnson presented the case as if we would be doing ourselves a favor by fighting the Act. Yet the Com-

munists are the ones that will gain by its repudiation: Gus Hall and Ben Davis went on trial because of it today. This system of using their opponents' ideals and emotions for their own ends is technique #1 of Communists everywhere to get themselves 'accepted' and to get support.

Technique #2, and here Johnson did a marvelous job, is disarming the 'victim.' Johnson is a pleasant faced, white-haired old man who did not seem to be too sure of what he was talking about. His presentation was not 'Hell-fire and brimstone' (a la Lederer); mild, slightly stuttered and seemingly off the cuff. His quiet manner, his free admission of mistakes in the past, his perfectly normal dress, all make him seem to be a perfectly harmless, possibly slightly senile crank.

ONE IS LED to think, that, if Johnson is a typical example of an American Communist, there isn't much to fear from them.

That is all part of their technique. I have it in South America; We have all observed it in Hungary and Czechoslovakia; They disarm their opponents by making themselves look harmless while they surreptitiously go on with their pranks. Johnson didn't just happen to get his job, he was carefully picked because of the image he can present. Consider this; if he can disarm us here, what can he do in a factory, or on the docks?

Finally, Johnson assured us that the Communist Party would come to power only when a majority of the Americans want them. That sounds democratic enough. Well, remember that two days before the Cuban Crisis Gromyko assured President Kennedy that there were no rockets on Cuba. Gromyko lied, so did Johnson. Never forget that; Communism, half-truths and lies go together.

Well, the Commi's might think Johnson was successful here, but as we saw their techniques in action, and see through them into what's behind them, we can say that Johnson's visit was harmful to the Communists because it illustrated their deceitfulness. Maybe someone should send Johnson a 'thank-you' note.

Henry Whitney '63

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# Frosh Bring Record To 4-0 Mermen Swamp WPI, 59-35 With Wins Over Clark

by BIM PICKETT

Worcester DEC. 13... Rich Rissel and Ed Landes led the Trin Frosh in an offensive duel with Clark tonight as the Bantams extended their undefeated skein to four with a 92-73 victory.

Neither team showed a polished attack as the game was mired by many mistakes. This was in part due to the short and narrow court at Clark.

Aided by the narrow court, Clark employed mainly a three-two zone defense in an effort to stop the driving of the Trin guards. However, once the guards moved the ball up front, the Trin forwards had little trouble scoring.

Rissel scoring mostly on jump shots from the corner, paced the Bantams with 26 points. Landes followed by contributing 24, mostly on drives.

The Trin quintet, sporting a height advantage, was able to control both backboards. Landes again led the team in rebounding.

The contest was never in doubt as Trinity maintained a safe lead throughout the game. The Bantams grabbed a 49-33 halftime lead, but the Scarlets were able to stick close to the Bantams in the second half.

Hank Chaklin, a former Conard High School star, led Clark with 23 points, while Captain Paul Lucius chipped in with 15.

This Saturday evening at 6:30, the Frosh Five takes on the Coast Guard in their final game before the Christmas vacation break. The yearlings will be bidding for their fifth straight.

then called for a full-court press, but each time the Bantams threatened, Weinstock scored several quick points to stop the upset-hungry Bantams.

Leghorn scored 11 points in the hectic, high scoring last quarter to give him 25 points for the night. Gish, playing his finest varsity game, scored 19, while Brooks chipped in ten. Fenrich led both teams with 13 rebounds, even though he missed over a quarter of the game because of foul trouble.

Trinity's undefeated swimming team notched its third straight victory of the season with a comfortable 59-35 margin over WPI.

The Bantams set two new college and pool records and one college record enroute to the triumph. Bill Koretz stroked to a record of 2:25.1 in the 200-yard butterfly, Rich Ashworth broke the record in the 500-yard freestyle in 6:17.9, and Ian Smith breezed to a record of 2:32.5 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other Trinity victors were the 400-yard medley relay team, Ashworth in the 200-yard free-

style, Fred Prillaman in the 50-yard freestyle, Soph George Coryell in the 200-yard backstroke, and Ward Ewing in the diving contest.

Trinity leaped off to a quick 15-1 lead and coasted the rest of the way. Worcester Tech crept up to 38-22 near the midpoint but the Bantams pulled away again. Koretz broke a record set in 1951 in his fine effort while Ashworth ran over his record of December 1.

Swimming now breaks off until January 5 when the Slaughter stokers face Bowdoin away.

Remaining meets:

Jan. 9 Springfield  
Feb. 9 M. I. T.  
Feb. 16 At R. P. I.  
Feb. 20 At Amherst  
Feb. 22 Union  
Feb. 28 Wesleyan  
March 9 New England

**RESULTS:**  
400-yd. Medley Relay, Trinity (Raymond, McLagan, Koretz, M. Neil) 4:32.3.  
200-yd. Freestyle, 1. Ashworth (T), 2. Cargill (T), 3. Nystrom (W) 2:09.5.  
50-yd. Freestyle, 1. Prillaman (T), Rounds (WPI), 3. Lorch (T) 23.6.  
200-yd. Individual Medley, 1. Usich (WPI), 2. Smith (T), 3. Giantris (WPI) 2:27.4.  
Diving, 1. Ewing (T), Heywood (WPI), 3. Smith, K. (T) 42.05.  
200-yd. Butterfly, Koretz (T), 2. Devleig (WPI), 2:25.1 (New pool and college record).  
200-yd. Butterfly, Coryell (T), 2. Shortell (T), 3. Holt, (WPI) 2:35.5.  
100-yd. Freestyle, 1. Rounds (WPI), 2. Prillaman (T), 3. Usich (WPI) 54.6.  
500-yd. Freestyle, Ashworth (T), 2. Raymond (T), Moku (WPI) 6:17.9 (New pool and college record).  
200-yd. Breaststroke, 1. Smith, 1. (T), 2. Burr (WPI), 3. Oberbeck (WPI) 2:32.5. New college record.  
400-yd. Freestyle Relay, Lightfoot, Read, Gendron, Pender (WPI) 4:01.9

## Dathmen Shutout

A fighting Trinity Squash team went down to its second defeat of the season but not without giving a good account of itself. Four of the nine Trinity players went the full five games before bowing to their Purple opponents. Nick McIver lost to Tom Poor 12-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-7, and 15-10 in the number one match while Bob Pope bowed 18-13, 15-8, 5-15, 11-15, 15-8 to Jack Pringel, Jerry Zimmerman carried Dick Free-land to the limit 10-15, 14-17, 15-7, 15-8, and 15-7 before losing and John Clemont and Buzz Drumm battled 11-15, 15-18, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-3 before the Bantam representative bowed.

Coach Roy Dath was quite pleased with his teams performance and is anticipating some more good showings.

## First Loss for Trin By Ephmen, 74-65

DEC. 11 - A tight zone defense by Williams forced the Trinity basketball team into many fundamental mistakes and enabled the Ephmen to tack the season's first loss on the Bantams, 74-65.

Led by 6'3" center John Fenrich, the undersized Trinity team out-hustled the taller Ephmen under the boards; however, Williams zone defense proved too much for the Bantams. With no outside shot to force Williams out of their zone, Trinity had to depend on sharp passes, quick cuts, and sharp shooting. Unfortunately, they were not up to the task, as they threw away innumerable passes and sunk only 35% from the field.

Trinity started off by playing a slow possession type ball, working it around until they could get good shots. This tactic paid off as the Bantams gained an early 6-2 lead and held a 16-14 advantage at the quarter.

They maintained their narrow lead throughout most of the second quarter, until Fenrich got into foul trouble and had to be rested. Then Williams' Steve Weinstock scored the last six points in the half, to give the Ephs a 30-24 lead at the half.

AT THE OUTSET of the second half, Trinity matched Williams basket for basket, as Fenrich supplied the rebounding and Barry Leghorn and Captain Brian Brooks contributed baskets.

When Fenrich had to be removed once again because of foul difficulties, the team's spark as well as rebounding firepower seemed to die. Led once again by Weinstock, Williams surged to a commanding 51-40 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Trinity's Bill Gish sparked an early fourth quarter spurt with five quick points, which enabled the Bantams to narrow their deficit to 53-58; however, they could never get closer. Coach Jay McWilliams

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## 92-88 Overtime Loss

# Clark Downs Bantam Five

by PETE KINZLER

WORCESTER, DEC. 13 - A spirited Clark rally enabled the Scarlets to come from a five-point deficit late in the game to tie the Trinity basketball team and

Dec. 4 - Tufts Fullback Ron Deveau was selected to the AP Little All-American Second Team on the strength of his 904 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. The rugged 5'10", 185 pound back gained a total 2,280 yards in his brilliant three year career. The only eastern player to be chosen on the first team was powerful fullback Joe Iacone of West Chester State. Iacone, who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles today, rampaged for over 3700 yards during his three seasons.

### Essay Prizes

DEC. 12 - Juniors and seniors have a chance of winning up to \$750 by submitting an essay on "Crises and First Amendment Freedoms are Not Compatible" to the board of judges of the Percival Wood Clement Fund, Dr. Rex Neaverson, Associate Professor of Government announced today.

The essays must be not more than 3,000 words and must be submitted before April 15, 1963. Four prizes, \$750, \$500, \$250 and \$150 will be awarded to the best essays. The contest is open to 19 New England Colleges.

Students interested in the contest should contact Dr. Neaverson.

### WRTC-FM

#### Special Broadcast

WRTC-FM, will broadcast "A Conversation With Robert Frost," Sunday evening December 16 at 9 p. m. as a sequel to the campus visit of the poet in early October.

Frost, who spoke at Trinity on October 11, will discuss education, world affairs and scores of other topics, including observations on his own poetry. Interviewing the poet in this hour-long program will be Stanley Marcuse, a recent initiate of Phi Beta Kappa.

### LESSON IN DEMOCRACY

A 4th grade teacher in the Philippines, reviewing her class for a national test, asked: "What is the most important gift the United States gave us?" The answer she wanted was "democracy." But the pupils, who get CARE food at school, shouted in unison: "Milk!"

emerge victorious 92-88 in overtime.

Clark, which has a short, narrow court, adapted both their offense and defense to fit it. On defense, they used a three-two zone, occasionally going into half-court and full-court presses, while their offense centered around quick passes and sure, short jump shots.

Despite these tactics, Trinity broke fast, leading 26-15 at the quarter and 33-21 midway through the second period. Then Duane Corriveau, tenth leading scorer in NCAA small college basketball two years ago, took charge, hitting equally well on twenty-foot jumpers from both corners. His antics helped pull Clark into a 43-41 lead at halftime.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bantams switched into a man-to-man defense to stop Clark's sharp shooters. It worked well, as Trinity moved ahead 60-55. Bill Gish, held scoreless in the first half, tallied 11 of Trinity's 19 points in the spurt.

THEN CLARK STAGED another spirited rally, which captivated the capacity crowd. With 3:55 remaining, they pulled even at 78-78. When both teams failed in last-second scoring opportunities, Trinity was plunged into its second overtime of the season.

In overtime, Clark scored three quick baskets, as the Bantams looked haggard. Still they fought back to within two points, only to see Corriveau ice the game with two free throws.

Corriveau, with 30 points, led the Scarlet scoring. He received excellent support from Ernie Boss and 6' 5" Jim Milne, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

For Trinity, Barry Leghorn had a superb night, hitting from all over the court, as he garnered 31 points. Gish scored 18, all in the second half, while John Fenrich contributed 16 points and 26 rebounds.

Trinity hopes to improve on their 3-2 record when they take on winless Coast Guard, Saturday night.

## Fencing Opens Tomorrow; Pace Is First Opponent

DEC. 14 - This year's fencing team, defending New England champions, open the season at Pace College in Brooklyn tomorrow. Last year, Pace, defeated 14-13, forced the Trin-men down to the last touch before succumbing. With both squads losing many members, the meet this year could be another "squeaker."

Returning from last year's championship team, and forming the nucleus of the squad this year, are co-captains Dick Chang and Steve Yeaton, Kirby Talley, Harry Pratt, and Ray Drate. Both Chang

and Yeaton represented Trinity in post-season competition by participating in the National Fencing bouts. Yeaton finished eighth in epee competition, while Chang placed twenty-second in the foil event.

The starting team for Saturday's meet will include a freshman, Left Melchior, who acquired a great deal of experience while fencing in France this past summer. Along with Melchior in the foil event will be co-captain Chang and junior Harry Pratt.

### VISIT!

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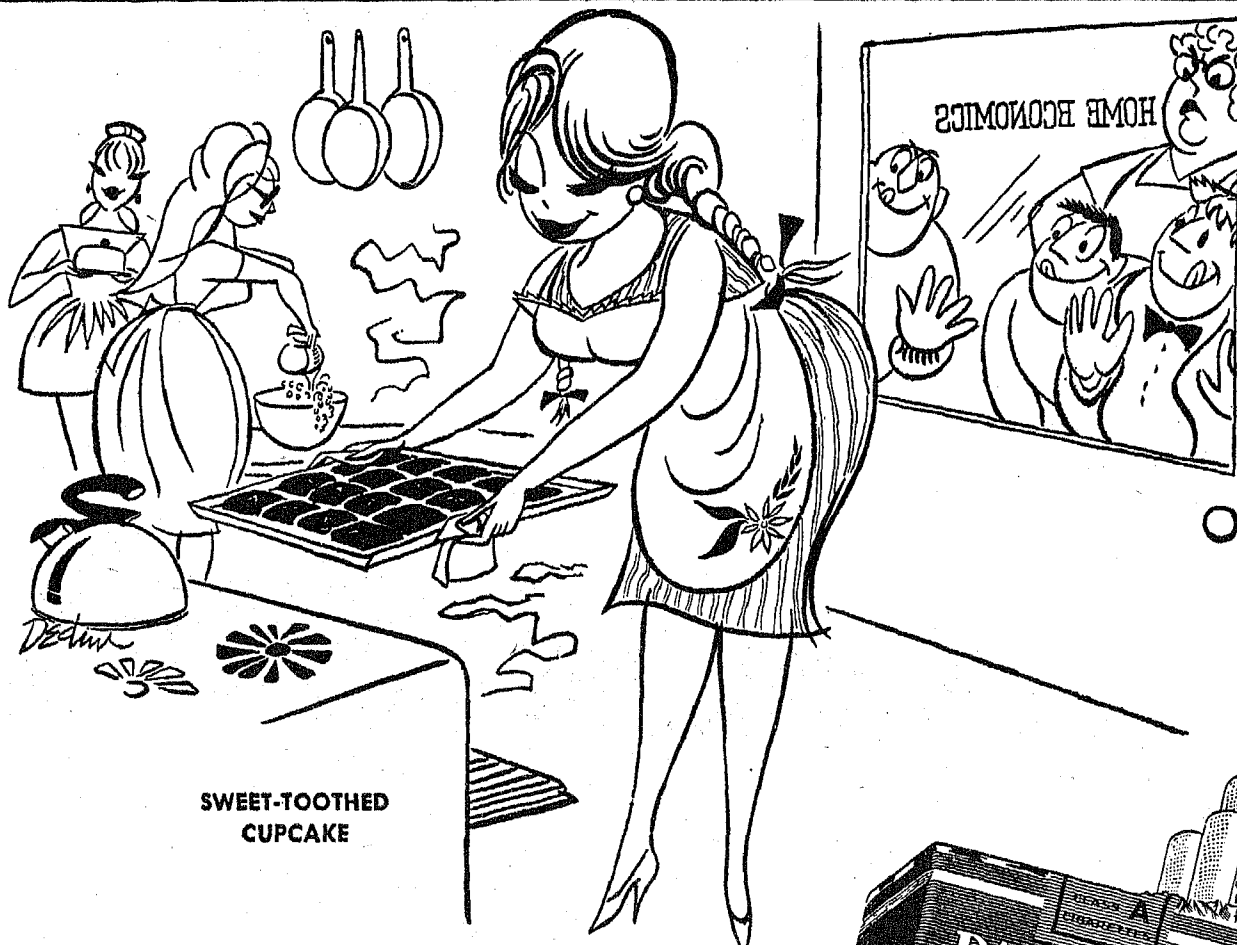
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## Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



SWEET-TOOTHED  
CUPCAKE

PIZZA?  
GRINDERS?  
AT  
HOGGIES  
OF COURSE

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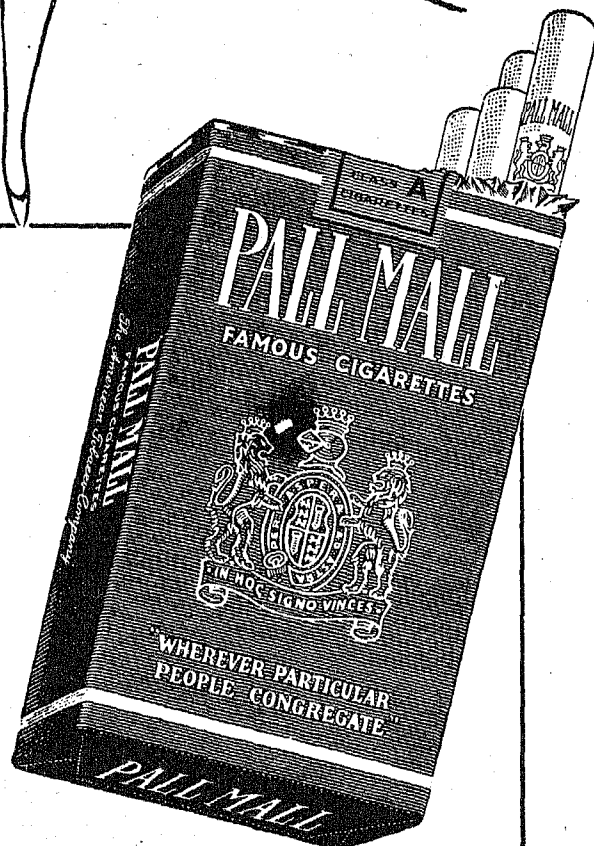
## CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

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