

## U. S. Red Claims Americans Some Day Will Be Socialists

DEC. 4 - Socialism is better than Capitalism in the United States and will come when a majority of Americans want it, U. S. Communist Arnold Johnson asserted before 450 students, faculty and administrators in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight. American Communists believe this will occur, he said.

Many students packed the auditorium to listen to and criticize the controversial speaker whose appearance has been protested by the Connecticut Citizens Anti-Communist Committee. CACC pickets marched on Summit Street before and during the lecture.

When peace, progress and total Democracy are achieved in the United States, the goals of the American Communists will be the goals of the American people, he said.

When Socialism is accepted by the majority of Americans, it will come with a "Made in U.S.A." sign on it, according to Johnson.

There are no organizational ties but only "fraternal relationships" between U. S. Communists and the Communists of other countries, he stressed. If you believe in Socialism here, it does not mean that you are the agent of another country, he said.

The American Communist Party does not advocate the violent overthrow of the present system, he continued, charging that such a falsehood was spread by anti-Communist groups in the United States.

Socialism is gaining while Capitalism is declining in the world today, Johnson claimed, creating a serious crisis for the United States as the leader among the Capitalistic nations.

Nuclear weapons literally make war obsolete as a means of settling disputes, and they should be outlawed and immediate steps taken to insure peaceful co-existence, he said.

THE MAJOR EVIL facing democracy in the United States today concerns racial discrimination, he continued, which must end. Racism is a poison to the whites as well as an oppression to the Negro.

## IFC Considers Changing Membership Regulations

A RADICAL CHANGE in the IFC membership was discussed Monday night.

Under the proposed reconstruction the IFC would include one sophomore or junior member as well as a senior member from each fraternity.

The proposals were made after a study of the measures that could be taken to alleviate the membership continuity problems of the IFC from year to year. Members are elected in late spring each year and have only a few weeks to observe the general order of IFC meetings and become familiar with its standing problems. When the new members return in September to assume their positions, they have little or no practical experience on the council.

The election of two members from each house, with one of these men being a sophomore or junior, would mean that a man could serve two years on the IFC instead of the customary one. The changeover

As a labor class party, Johnson said, the American Communists look to the labor class for new role of leadership. We emphasize the role of the people in the struggle for peace, he said.

He warned of the danger the "ultra right" to American Democracy. They are well organized as well as having sufficient finances, he said.

The audience at the lecture was orderly except it hissed the speaker when he said the Soviet Union was working to establish freedom.

problem at the end of each year would be eliminated since half the group would have a year's experience on the IFC.

Questions concerning voting rights of each house and the status of junior and senior members will be met when the discussion of the proposals are continued next week.

<p>CHAPEL Sunday, December 9, 1962 10 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  5 p.m. College Vespers: PROF. JOHNSON</p>
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## Campus Chest Unlocked: Finale Plans Revealed

DEC. 7 - SHOUTS OF "Limbo lower now" will rattle the Washington Room Thursday night as the Trinity Upturns beat out the rhythm of the Limbo at the Campus Chest Finale.

Other contests, songs, girls, give-aways, "etc.," will all be part of this year's finale, announced Bob Knox, chairman of the Chest drive. "But first we have money to collect," he said.

Knox announced that Campus Chest canvassers will seek contributions from the faculty and from both the resident and day students. A committee of canvassers has been assigned to each of these groups.

Resident students will be contacted in the dorms, regardless of whether or not they belong to a fraternity. Those students belonging to a fraternity will have their contributions combined with others from members of the same house. The fraternity or organization averaging the highest per capita donation will be awarded the Savitt Cup.

The faculty will be contacted through letters of solicitation placed in the campus mail today. A table will be set up in the faculty dining hall to collect their contributions.

This year a special committee has been formed to get out the commuter contribution--last year lowest on the campus. Commuters will be personally contacted in their homes by telephone and in Mather Hall where a table will be set up to collect day student contributions.

Again as last year, signs, posters, and pennants will splatter the campus, advertising the drive. Outside the north entrance to Mather Hall contributions will be recorded on a large thermometer graduated to \$6,500.

Chaplain Thomas will join the Chest campaign again this year by setting up his well-known barber shop in the card room. He will cut hair (on a money back if not

## Wiencke Illustrates Study Of 'Exacting' Greek Art

DEC. 6 - "A study of the Greek Parthenon Frieze can tell us as much of the Greek mind as the contemporary works written on the subject," Dr. Matthew L. Wiencke, a Classics professor at Dartmouth, explained at the Charles E. Moore Greek Lecture on "Phidias and the Greek Masters of the Parthenon" this evening in the Chemistry Auditorium.

"In design and execution," Dr. Wiencke observed, "the Frieze is the work of a single, great artist," even if others did execute his final designs. The continuity of the Frieze is evidence of the exacting discipline of the Phidian school, just as the continuity of the Iliad or the Odyssey is evidence of the unifying work of a single artist, he explained.

To illustrate his tour around the Frieze, which depicts a procession to the goddess Athena in the 5th century B. C., Dr. Wiencke presented slides of the Frieze itself and of pieces of the Frieze which have been excavated from the ruins of the shell explosion of 1687, when the Turks stored their gunpowder on the Acropolis during the Venetian siege of Athens.

Dr. Wiencke began with the West side of the Parthenon, the only portion of the Frieze that is still intact, and showed how the series of variations on the theme of

horsemen preparing for the procession illustrates the Phidian mastery of relief design and the early Greek ideals of grace, control, and order. (The West Frieze is "a technical tour de force," he explained, because, with it, the sculptors successfully depicted Xenophon's descriptions on how to correct a horse, how to ride him best, how to control him, how to make him look stately and showy make him look stately and showy, and how to groom him correctly.)

By the time we reach the North side, completed after the West and East Friezes, we already approach and perceive some of the "vital tension" in the procession and the Greek spirit as well. Carved directly on a continuous surface 190 feet long, this Frieze affords us examples of the remarkable suppleness of the Phidian school. "Living forms emerge from the stones of which they are a vital part," Dr. Wiencke observed.

## Library to Receive Soncino Talmud

The Ararat Lodge of B'Nai B'rith of Hartford will present the College Library with a 36-volume set of the Soncino Talmud. A presentation ceremony and a reception will be held in the Library Conference Room Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The Talmud, considered next to the Bible in importance of all Jewish religious literary works contains the oral traditions and scholarly explanations of the Bible. The Soncino Talmud, published in 36 volumes by the Soncino Press in London between 1935 and 1945, is considered the most significant and complete English translation of the entire Talmud.

The rare addition to the library will be presented on behalf of B'Nai B'rith by Sanford Rosenberg, president of Ararat Lodge and two members of the Lodge's executive committee who are also graduates of Trinity, Melvin W. Title '18 and Col. Milton H. Richman '22.

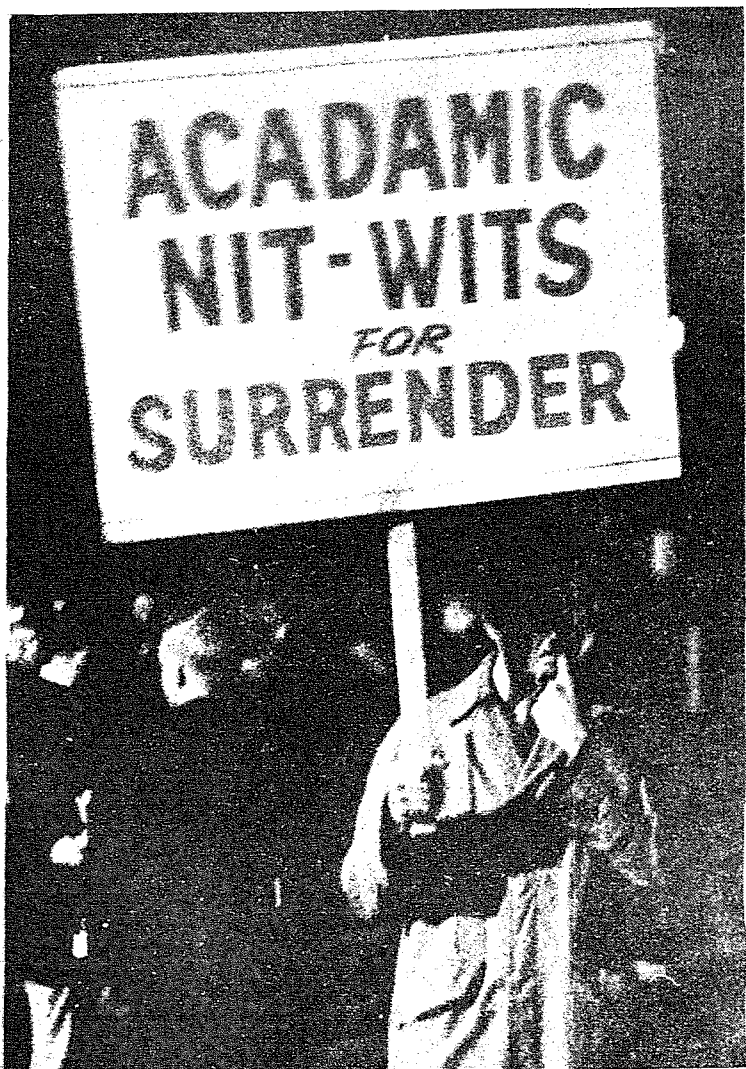
Speakers on the program will include Rabbi Abraham Feldman; President Albert C. Jacobs; Librarian Donald B. Engley, and Dr. Theodor M. Mauch, Associate Professor of Religion.

Others expected at the reception who have been instrumental in bringing the Soncino Talmud to the library are Samuel Kellin, past president of Ararat Lodge whose son Mike Kellin was a graduate of the class of 1943; Rabbi Simon Noveck of Emanuel Synagogue of Hartford and Dr. William Johnson, Assistant Professor of Religion.

## Glee Club Ready For N.Y. Weekend

The Trinity Glee Club will travel to New York City this weekend. Saturday evening the club will sing at International House of Columbia University. The program will include concert selections, popular numbers, Christmas carols from many lands and college songs. A special feature will be the performance by Daniel G. Thurman '64 of excerpts from Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto."

The club will sing in St. James Church (Madison Avenue at 71st Street) Sunday morning at the 11:00 a. m. service. In addition to liturgical motets, the singers will present the first New York audition of excerpts from Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Te Deum in D Major" arranged for men's voices by Professor Barber.



A MISSPELLED SIGN in the hands of a Connecticut Anti-Communist chastises Trinity College's support of a Communist lecturer. Picketers milled around the Summit Street entrance to the college, attracting amused observers and counter-pickets. (Curran Photo)

# Trinity Tripod

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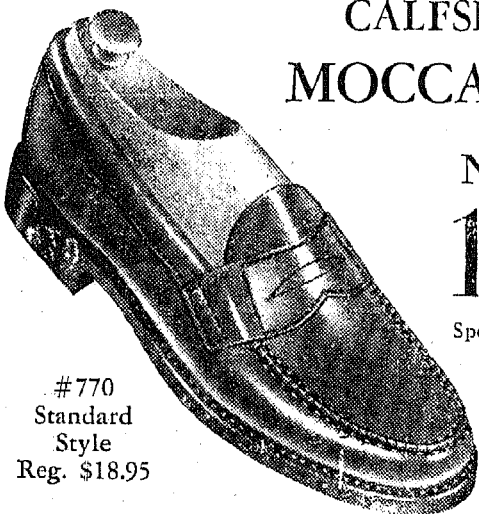
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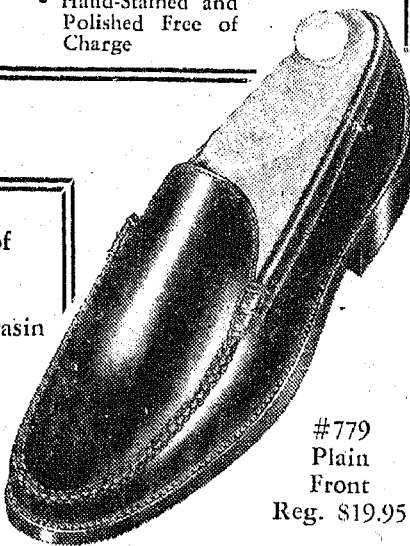
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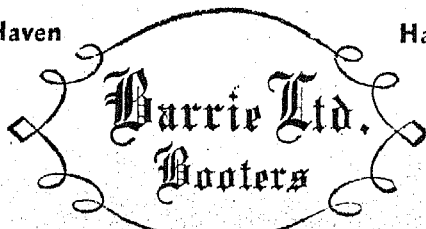


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# Pickets Protest Speaker

DEC. 4 - The campus tonight bristled with heavy police protection as picketers from the Connecticut Citizens Anti-Communist League stolidly protested the coming of a Communist to Trinity.

The picketers, lofting red, white and blue post cards denouncing the College as pro-Red, paraded determinedly in front of the Summit Street Mather Hall gate while Arnold Johnson, information director of the U. S. Communist party addressed students packed into the Chemistry Auditorium. (The story of Johnson's talk may be found on page one)

The announcement that Johnson would speak tonight touched off a barrage of protesting telegrams

## COURANT Backs Jacobs' Stand

DEC. 6 - The Hartford COURANT in an editorial this morning praised President Albert C. Jacobs for refusing to cancel the scheduled campus appearance of U. S. Communist Party Director Arnold Johnson.

"Dr. Jacobs," the editorial said, "showed more insight into American institutions, and more faith in the American ideal, than those who sought to silence the speaker."

The editorial continued: "One can readily understand the emotions of those who opposed the college authorities in granting permission for this man to speak. But unlike them Dr. Jacobs was mindful of the basic constitution rights of free speech. Furthermore, he knew, as an informed citizen, that in the free market place of ideas the system, under which we live, despite its imperfections, is immeasurably better than any other. We only weaken ourselves if we imitate the Communist system of allowing only the orthodox to speak.

"It is too bad that some Americans are so violently misguided in their patriotism that they are doing what Oscar Wilde once described in one of his poems, killing the thing they love. For while they profess to love the American way, they strike at its roots when they try to constrict or deny constitutional privileges to those they dislike, or to ideas they find odious. Dr. Jacobs and Trinity emerge from this minor collision of ideas with banners flying."

and telephone calls. To protect against possible incident, Hartford police, campus security guards and a police dog were stationed on campus shortly before the controversial lecture began. Four Hartford policemen maintained order at the contested Summit St. entrance, two were inside the Chemistry Auditorium. College security guards stopped all cars entering the campus, admitting only those with Trinity stickers.

Edward J. McCallum at Bridgeport, President of the Citizens Anti-Communist League, and Frank Strelchun of Manchester, president and coordinator of the CACC Hartford branch, led the 15 anti-Communist pickets. McCallum carried a sign which read: "Trinity Tripod and Communism?" Other pickets carried signs saying: "10,000 pro-Communist Professors in the USA"; "Academic Nit-Wits for Surrender"; "Trinity Soft on Communism" and "Commie Brainwashing Sponsored by Jacobs, (philosophy professor Myron G.) Anderson, and (public relations director) Kenneth C. Parker."

AS THE ANTI-COMMUNISTS picketed outside the sturdy iron fence surrounding the College, Trinity students gathered to jeer and counter picket. Student counter pickets carried shirt boards scrawled with such messages as "I'm a card-carrying American," and "Academic Freedom and Freedom of Speech."

One picketer, holding a sign "Should traitors be teachers", would not comment when prodded by a student to say how many Trinity professors he knew.

Other pickets were equally unresponsive to student queries.

At one point Dean O. W. Lacy invited McCallum into the student union for a cup of coffee, but McCallum said he wasn't interested in the Dean's "Pro-Communist friends."

McCallum resumed his vigil in the line and instructed his fellow-pickets not to listen to "academic doubletalk".

TELEPHONE PROTESTS to the Johnson lecture, which was sponsored by the Political Science Club, were received by the Public Relations office on Monday and Tuesday. An estimated fifty calls were received.

The Hartford Branch of the CACC sent a telegram to President Albert C. Jacobs questioning the College's motive in "giving Communist agent Arnold Johnson a cloak of intellectual respectability under which to carry out the dictates of the international Communist conspiracy, especially in regard to the softening up of resistance to Communism in the youth of our nation."

Although the CACC urged that Trinity cancel the lecture, Dr. Jacobs affirmed the right of freedom of speech.

DR. JACOBS STATED: "This person is coming here at the invitation of a student organization. While I in no way like having him here, we are mindful of our basic right of freedom of speech and we are not fearful of having our students hear the other side of the picture. In fact, we are confident that they will be better citizens when they have done so."

"The speaker in question is not under indictment for any offense so that he will not use our forum to plead a case that can only be decided in a legal tribunal."

"I am reminded of what former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said upon his inauguration as President of Columbia University: 'Who among us can doubt the choice of future Americans as between statism and freedom if the full truth concerning each be constantly held before their eyes.'"

## Jesters Offer Original Play And Poetry Sunday

DEC. 7 - The Jesters will present an evening of original drama and poetry at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Hamlin Hall.

First on the bill is a dramatic reading of "Electra," a modern version of the Greek classic about a daughter compelled by the gods to avenge her father's murder by her mother and her mother's

paramour-accomplice. The play was written in blank verse by David Curry, '64.

The play, ancient in structure, follows the progression of classic Greek drama, but is actually "pretty damn far from the Greek" in theme, Curry explained, especially in the characterizations of Orestes and Electra.

Electra's motivation is the opposite of that of the classic Electra. Curry's heroine is a pacifist who becomes a triple murderer, an Electra with a most unusual Electra complex. "Everything turns out as an alteration of the original myth," Curry said. "I chose the Greek style because I wanted to be perfectly free to be as theatrical as I wanted," he continued, saying that his thematic twists came out of his "absolute fascination for the concept of fate in the Greek drama."

"Electra recognizes and opposes fate," Curry added, "and gets the hell slapped out of her."

The second part of the program will be a reading of poetry written by Peter Hollenbeck, '65.

A 25-cent admission will be charged.

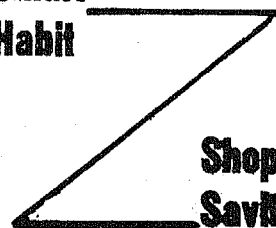
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TOMORROW

## Letters To the Editor

### A Series Of Platitudes

To the Editor:

Ridiculous. That is what anyone who knows anything about Africa will say after hearing Dr. Albion's lecture on "The Course of Empire in Africa." After hawking around a few countries in Africa, all that Dr. Albion can do is come back to the United States and tell the Americans a series of platitudes which contained not one constructive statement. Dr. Albion's lecture was a disgraceful demonstration of his total incapacity to lecture on this topic. He distorted the minds of those who know nothing about Africa, and revealed the depths of his ignorance to those who know only little about Africa.

Dr. Albion called Africa the continent that was and still is a white man's burden. But what was Africa like before the imperialists came? The Africans were full of pride in themselves in so far as they possessed certain things. They were happy and had confidence in themselves and were always prepared to meet foreigners on a basis of equality. What happened when the imperialists came? Africa was robbed of her natural resources and man power by the imperialists to build their own countries. The people in Africa for years have been taken by the nose, dragged into battle fields to fight for the benefit of the Mother Country (the tiny Gambia with her Lilliputian military unit fought gallantly against the Japanese at Frontier Hill and Mychaung and also participated in the liberation of Langoon).

Only the dead were really exempted from forced labour. Women and the incapacitated were forced to work. The Africans were even denied primary education and living in squalor, misery and poverty in the midst of wealth, were given no political rights. The Africans have now come to realize what political emancipation means. The Africans know that the price of freedom is vigilance and their determination to become free is no doubt unshakable.

IF DR. ALBION believes that Africa is a burden to the white man, I will say, the white man is not a burden to Africa, but imperialism is (West Germany, a European country with perhaps one of the least commercial footholds in the newly independent African countries, made exports which exceeded \$1,000,000,000 in 1960 to these African countries. Among these exports were motor vehicles at \$113,000,000 and machinery \$97,000,000).

Dr. Albion mentioned that there are too many African diplomats in the United Nations, Washington and London having a good time. But what is wrong with an African having a good time? African or Asian diplomats can jolly well have a good time when the occasion calls for it. But there is no doubt that when the time comes for these diplomats to speak or act on what they believe in, they always do it without hesitation or fear. These diplomats are very proud of being Africans, and there is no doubt that they carry the African personality. I must add that if the imperialists did not divide the Mali Empire, the Ghana Empire, Senegambia to Gambia and Senegal, setting up their artificial boundaries which divided brother from brother, but made it easy for them to drag Africa head-long to accept foreign rules, there would have been fewer African diplomats in the United Nations, Washington and London.

DR. ALBION mentioned in the first part of his lecture that he might take another trip to Africa in the near future, but pointed out that it will be to South Africa where the living conditions are more ideal for the white man. I agree with Dr.

Albion on this point because his chances of pitching his tent in any black African country to serve as a nerve center of sabotage are just like snowballs in the tropics.

Dr. Albion's comments on too much of cannibalism and one African leader dancing with the Duchess of Kent can only be taken as a joke, but a very bad one. I have lived in Africa for twenty years but never came across or heard about a man eating another man. Even taking it to be true, what is the difference between cannibalism and organized slaughter of the human race by the thousands?

How can Africa ever be like Europe or the rest of the so-called civilized world if its people are so engulfed in squalor? Talking about the backwardness of Africa cannot be a magic formula in solving her problems. If anyone has any sympathy for the situation, if anyone believes in peaceful coexistence, in world brotherhood and world understanding, that person should then try to avert the absurdity of poverty amid plenty and allow the continent of Africa which is bright with hopes, to develop.

Ousman Sallah, '65

### Winner Makes All N.E. Team

## Szumczyk Ponders Pro Bids; Drafted By Alouettes, Bears

DEC. 4 - The Chicago Bears of the NFL once again dipped into the football treasury of Trinity College and selected Bantam back John Szumczyk on the 13th round of the draft selection in 1959, and evidently Coach George Halas is satisfied with the football trainees of highly regarded Dan Jessee. Szumczyk was drafted by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League at the end of his junior year and is considering both offers carefully before signing. Although the NFL does not pay as much to first year men as does the AFL or CFL, its caliber of ball and recognition in many cases makes up for the salary loss.

Besides offers of close to \$10,000, the Alouettes can give John the opportunity of attending McGill University during the day, because professional football teams practice in the early evening in Canada. The combination of a lucrative contract, and completion of his education at an outstanding graduate school of business would give "Zim" the chance of fulfilling two lifelong ambitions.

JOHN WAS the finest running back at Trinity since the depar-

ture of All-American Charlie Sticks in 1955. He was an All-New England selection both his sophomore and junior years, but this fall had to share the spotlight with backs Don Taylor and Tom Calabrese. In his three years as fullback and halfback, the "Polish Express" gained 1898 yards (694,678,526) in 394 carries for a highly respectable 4.8 yards per carry. "Zim" who turned down 33 scholarships to attend Trinity, was the workhouse and mainstay of the Bantam offense. Time and again, he was called upon for key yardage and consistently responded with powerful inside smashes or outside sweeps in setting up many tallies as well as scoring 13 touchdowns himself.

Although Szumczyk was a fine corner linebacker and defensive standout, Coach Dan Jessee feels that John will be best suited as a running halfback in the pros, because he lacks the size for fullback and the exceptionally sure hands needed by flanker backs. Jessee also commented that, "We don't breed pro football players at Trinity, but when a boy comes along who has the ability and

interest to play in the pro leagues, we like to see him get a fair chance. John has done a fine job for me and has the speed and size to make the big leagues."

John expressed a gratification for having been drafted as well as an intense desire to play pro ball and improve himself. He credits Charlie Sticks with helping him learn the art of running and football in general. He stated, "I realize that I've done nothing spectacular, and must improve in every respect to stand a chance of making a pro team. I'm very grateful for the opportunity afforded me and I hope to make the best of it."

He continued on by stating, "My biggest thrills were our 22 point rally to tie Wesleyan my sophomore year, our victory over Tufts last year, and of course the Amherst upset this year."

Szumczyk and six of his teammates were selected to the UPI All New England squad this past week. John, quarterback Don Taylor, and halfback Tom Calabrese were given honorable mention. Captain Mike Schulenberg, center Bill Fox, and end George Guiliano were also listed.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ED MULLETT

Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards and a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



**That Bootin' Bear**

# Sideline Splinters

By STEVE PERREAUT

THREE SEASONS AGO, a fellow by the name of Roger LeClerc played football for a small, ivy-covered college somewhere in the middle of Connecticut. (The name of the institution slips my mind at present). That Fall he made a lot of clean tackles, hard blocks, and scared the dickens out of opposing quarterbacks. He also scored 27 points, on 15 conversions and two pass interceptions from his defensive linebacker position. In short, this young man caused quite a stir in small college circles.

During 1959 LeClerc earned little All-American honors for his gridiron feats and shortly thereafter was selected by the Chicago Bears as their first draft choice. The following season he served on the Bears' first string defensive unit, and during the '61 campaign he also took over as their place kicker, finishing fourteenth in the NFL scoring race with 70 points.

Last Sunday many of us who remember Roger's performances in collegiate games watched with interest as he made his first New England television appearance with the Bears. Although the New York Giants and their own place-kicker, Don Chandler, stole much of the spotlight away from LeClerc, we were still able to watch with pride as the former Trin great lofted the pigskin through the uprights on several occasions.

Against the Eastern Division champs, Rog tallied three extra points, kicked a 31-yard field goal midway through the third quarter, and boomed one kickoff clear through the opponents' endzone. "The place-kicking specialist from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut," as Chris Schenkel referred to him, came within a whisker of having had an opportunity to win the ballgame for the Bears, when in the waning moments of play, Chicago unsuccessfully tried to move the ball within field goal range. The final score was 26-24; Roger's toe could have given Chicago a victory.

HERE'S THE RUNDOWN on Roger to date, as he goes into the final two games of the season as the Bear's number one scorer:

Opposition (score)	Field Goals (No. & Length)	PAT'S	Total Points
San Francisco (30-14)	1(14)	3/4	6
Los Angeles (27-23)	--	3/4	3
Green Bay (0-49)	--	--	--
Minnesota (13-0)	2(6, 40)	1/1	7
San Francisco (27-34)	2(22, 10)	3/3	9
Baltimore (35-15)	--	5/5	5
Detroit (3-11)	1(35)	--	3
Green Bay (7-38)	--	1/1	1
Minnesota (31-30)	1(17)	4/4	7
Dallas (34-33)	2(21, 12)	4/4	10
Baltimore (57-0)	1(7)	6/8	9
New York (24-26)	1(31)	3/3	6

LeClerc's field goals in both the Minnesota and Dallas one-point victories came in the final 30 seconds of action to lift Chicago from the brink of defeat to victory. In summary, Roger has succeeded on 11 of 20 field goal attempts, and 33 of 37 conversion tries (those four were blocked rather than missed) for a total of 66 points. Statistically, Mr. LeClerc is a most evident asset to his team.

AS WAS THE CASE last year, Roger seems to be picking up more points late in the season than he did in the opening contests. You'll remember that in one game late last November he booted five field goals against the Cleveland Browns to tie a League record set right here in Hartford back in 1926.

Come this time next year, the professional who Dan Jessee once labeled the best center in the nation may have a fellow Trin alum playing alongside him in the person of John Szumczyk, who was recently drafted by the Bears. It's a sure bet Szumczyk will be well satisfied to do as well as his Trinity forerunner has in his own short stay with the Chicago club.

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# Bantams Outclass Kings Point

by KEITH WATSON

DEC. 5 - Several hundred fans got their first look at the '62-63 edition of Trinity basketball and watched the Bantams outclass Kings Point 76-57 here tonight. The win was their second, while the visitors' mark now stands at 1-1.

Trinity had little difficulty against the smaller Mariners. Barry Leghorn's driving lay-up broke an 11-11 tie at the ten-minute mark, and by the halftime whistle the Bantams held a commanding 41-24 advantage. Leghorn finished as the game's high scorer with 24 points.

With the visitors' tallest man standing at 6-feet-2-inches, Center John Fenrich had a field day on the boards. In little more than three quarters of play big John grabbed 24 rebounds, 10 of these at the offensive end of the court. With help from forwards Leghorn and Bill Gish, Trinity registered a 33-5 advantage in the first half rebound department.

IT WAS NOT, however, a particularly impressive win for the McWilliams men. The Bantams quickly sensed that Kings Point was not the same caliber team as previous opponent, M.I.T., and their play reflected this state of mind. Trinity's passes and floor play at times even rivaled that of the opposition.

Neither team could hit well from a distance, but Trinity got inside the Kings Point defense enough times to bring its shooting percentage up to 48 per cent. The Mariners could do no better than 39 per cent, with only Captain Pete Maistrellus able to drive effectively against a predominantly man-to-man defense. Maistrellus was his squad's high scorer with 16 points.

In the second half, Kings Point shifted into a zone, but led by Gish, the Bantams solved it easily. The 6-feet-4-inch sophomore sank five of seven shots from the field in the

ED LANDES PACES FROSH; TRIUMPH OVER BRIDGEPORT

DEC. 5 - The rebounding and shooting of Ed Landes and Jim Belfiore paced the Trin Frosh to their second straight victory with a 94-66 triumph, over Bridgeport University. The Bantams could do no wrong in their first victory over Bridgeport in three years.

Trinity was never in serious trouble after jumping out to a 7-2 lead in the early moments of the contest.

## Josephson Makes Soccer Finals

DEC. 3 - Trinity soccer coach Roy Dath today announced that five eastern collegiate players had been among the 22-man East team chosen to participate in the final trials (Dec. 28 and 29 in St. Louis) for the American squad which will play in the 1963 Pan American Games.

The preliminary tryouts were held last week at Fairleigh Dickinson University (Teaneck, N. J.) and drew 55 aspirants from 44 eastern colleges. After the boys had arbitrarily been divided into four teams, played a series of four games, and had undergone scrutinizing cuts, a final team of the top 16 players was selected to face the Amateur All-Stars from New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Standout Trinity sophomore, Mark Josephson was among the 16 finalists to face the amateurs before the final cut was made. Josephson played both inside and outside right and impressed the selection committee with his passing, defensive aggressiveness, and scoring punch. The college team tied the amateurs, 1-1, in the first game, but scored a 1-0 upset in the second contest.

The college players chosen were: William Killien (CHB) and Dave Brevenour (FB) of West Chester State; Myron Krasij (IR) of UConn; Roger Curylo (G) of Bridgeport; and Walter Schmotolocha (IL) of Pratt.

half, and finished behind Leghorn with 17 tallies. With 12 minutes remaining, Gish sank a short jumper and moments later completed a three-point play to turn the game into a near rout.

The teams then battled evenly and at the four-minute mark, the score stood at 72-49. At this point, Coach McWilliams began to clear the bench. By the final whistle every Bantam had seen action. The reserves, led by forward Emmett Miller, failed to score from the field despite the vocal support of the crowd.

THE GENERAL CHAOS that developed in these last moments illustrated that McWilliams must depend upon his first unit, at least in

the early season. The mentor actually has six "starters" with Junior Daryle Uphoff seeing much action at both the guard and forward slots. McWilliams uses Uphoff as a "shot in the arm" when the first five do not appear to be jelling.

Trinity has three contests remaining before the Christmas recess. The squad travels to the Vermont hills to meet Middlebury on Saturday night. The next home contest, Williams on Tuesday, should provide the more challenging opposition. The Ephmen have lost several key men from last year's championship team, but are still highly-regarded. A Saturday night home tilt against Coast Guard completes the pre-holiday schedule.

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