

## Groundbreaking Mon. For Math-Physics Building

MAY 11 — Ground will be broken Monday for construction of the \$1,600,000 Math-Physics Center, President Dr. Albert C. Jacobs announced today.

Ceremonies, scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, will be held on the south end of the campus next to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory where the new building will be erected.

Construction of the three-story center will begin immediately by the Wadhams and May Company of Hartford, the same firm which constructed Trinity's Mather Hall Student Center. Completion of the Math-Physics Center is expected in July, 1963.

The building will house a physics center, mathematics center, a nine classrooms, seminar rooms, computing center, 13 laboratories, a library, a shop and faculty offices.

Those expected to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies are College Trustees John R. Cook, retired president of Arrow-Hart and Hegeman, Trinity 1910, and Robert B. O'Connor, Trinity 1916, of O'Connor and Kilham of New York, architects for the building; John A. Hill, senior vice president of Aetna Life Insurance Co. and Allen W. Merrill, 1939, director of Civic and Governmental Affairs, Ford Motor Co.

Representing the College in addition to Dr. Jacobs will be Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, professor and chairman of the mathematics department and Dr. F. Woodbridge Constant, professor and chairman of the physics department; Rev. J. Moulton Thomas, College Chaplain and junior John S. Waggett, president of the Student Senate.

## FCC Approves Conn ETV; Broadcasts To Start Soon

MAY 9—The Federal Communications Commission today authorized the Connecticut Educational Television Corporation to begin construction of WEDH, Channel 24, Hartford as a non-commercial educational television station. Work on the State's first educational outlet is expected to begin shortly.

Present plans call for Channel 24 to be in operation this summer and to begin telecasting a regular schedule of "in-school," adult education and cultural and informational programs in September.

The transmitting facilities for Channel 24 will be located atop Avon Mountain on property owned by WTIC, the Travelers Broadcasting Service Corporation. The WEDH-UHF transmitter will be located in the existing WTIC building, after alterations to accommodate the new equipment have been made. The transmitting antenna for Channel 24 will be supported by a new tower rising more than 500 feet above ground and some 900 feet over the average terrain. The antenna and transmitter are designed for an effective radiated power of more than 200,000 watts visual and 98,000 watts aural.

Studios will be located on the Trinity campus where two live television camera chains, two film and slide chains and a video tape recorder will be installed. The studio equipment will enable the station to broadcast programs live, on tape or on film as well as any combination of these methods.

Commenting on the FCC announcement, Conn. ETV President Carter W. Atkins said, "The issuance of the construction permit for Channel 24 by the Commission is the culmination of many years of hard work on the part of many people. Our board of trustees, our staff and our consultants have devoted a great deal of time and energy to enable Conn. ETV to reach this point. Soon, thousands of people in the Greater Hartford area will have an opportunity to see educational television in its many applications."

## Senate Vote Urges Stand By Trustees

MAY 7 — The Senate tonight passed overwhelmingly a motion urging Trustee action to assure local autonomy in selection of membership for campus social fraternities.

Tonight's action clarified the Senate position taken in a motion adopted Dec. 11.

The motion is the same as the one passed tonight by the I.F.C. Both motions grew out of a student meeting with the Trustee discrimination committee, held April 30.

In presenting the Senate motion, Sen. Andrew Lewis asserted that strong Trustee action would free houses from impositions which they might otherwise not escape. He claimed that with College prestige behind it, a local chapter can bargain from a better position.

### Control For Undergraduates

The resolution passed tonight would limit control of membership selection to the undergraduates at the local chapter, Lewis said.

Sen. Stanley Marcuss questioned the proposal, asking if passage might not cause some national fraternity organizations to retaliate against the local chapter by cutting off financial support.

Lewis agreed that the danger exists, but claimed such retaliation is unlikely. He cited several cases in which local autonomy had been granted without financial arrangements between national and local being altered.

Mr. Peter Williams, who initiated action against fraternity discrimination while serving in the I.F.C. in 1961, agreed with Lewis. "Most national organizations cannot stand the loss of very many local chapters," Williams alleged. The vote on the motion was 21-2-1.

In other business, Sen. Peter Langlykke charged that the newest college buildings are impractical in many ways. Reading a letter of the Extracurricular Affairs Committee to the Administration, Langlykke demanded that Trinity not "accept economy for mediocrity in form and function."

### Long Walk Fine

Continuing his letter, the committeeman commended the long walk's Gothic architecture for "providing good atmosphere for creative thought," far better than the "incoherent mishmash" recently constructed. Concluding, Senator Langlykke quoted Winston Churchill, "We shape our buildings, afterwards our buildings shape us."

(Continued on Page 8)

## IFC Passes Resolution

# Stand Reaffirmed

MAY 7—The IFC reaffirmed its stand on fraternity discrimination and local autonomy this evening when it passed a joint Senate IFC resolution calling upon the trustees to help abolish such discrimination. The motion reads as follows:

The Trinity College Interfraternity Council requests that the trustees of the college take positive action to assure local autonomy with respect to selection of membership of the social fraternities recognized by the College. That is, final decisions concerning membership in college fraternities shall lie wholly with the present undergraduate members of the local chapters.

Any other manner of final selection shall be construed to be in violation of College regulations.

Such action would include a specified deadline for fraternity compliance with this regulation.

Q. E. D. representative Peter Williams proposed the motion which is a combination of two separate motions passed earlier in the school year by both the IFC and the Senate. The revised motion, coming out of a joint IFC-Senate revision committee, was passed unanimously.

The "appellate jurisdiction" referendum, held last week, was discussed with a general satisfaction expressed at the results of the vote. In the referendum, the fraternity members voted to reject the Senate-backed resolution granting that body appellate jurisdiction over the IFC.

Several of the members remarked that the feeling within their houses was that the Senate was definitely not the body to have the right to hear appeals to the decision of the IFC but that there should be some group with this power. Suggestions were made as to just which group should have this power. The Medusa or a committee of the presidents of the fraternities were mentioned as the most likely.

President Keen, during a discussion of the Soap-Box Derby to be held this Saturday, voiced his concern for the safety of the participants in the event. He pointed out particularly the flagrant violation in past years of the IFC rule requiring that the various vehicles be equipped with brakes. A committee of three IFC members was formed to help supervise this event and help assure the safety of all involved.

## Pulitzer Winner R. Wilbur Speaks Here Sunday Night

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur will be the guest speaker at the third meeting of the Second Annual Poetry Series, jointly sponsored by Trinity College and the Hartford Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Wean Lounge.

Dr. Wilbur is a graduate of Amherst College. He received his M.A. from Harvard, and taught English there for seven years. In 1954 he was awarded the Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and on his return accepted a position at Wellesley College. He is presently a professor of English at Wesleyan University.

The poet appeared as a witness in the Tropic of Cancer trials which took place in Hartford last February. Testifying in favor of the novel, Dr. Wilbur maintained that Miller is a "prophetic and revolutionary novelist" whose use of objectionable language could be defended as "literary strategy." At the trial he stated that he did find objection to Miller's point of view: Miller was, in his opinion, "... a snob. He feels he's the only person alive in this world."

### Critic and Author

Mr. Wilbur is the author of several books of poetry, and is the editor of several anthologies and critical works. He is the editor of the Laurel Poetry Series and is a member of the Amer-



Richard Wilbur

ican Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His most recent book of poetry, *Advice to a Prophet*, appeared last fall. Dudley Fitts, in a New York Times book review (October 29, 1961), said of Richard Wilbur and his poetry: "The civil grace and conscience of art, handsomely controlled, can by this time be taken for granted in the work of Richard Wilbur... The particular quality of the poems is elegance."

## Evaluation Reaction:

# Alumni, Parents Request Report

Nearly 100 interested alumni, parents, and representatives of other colleges, have written Trinity recently seeking information concerning the Senate Evaluation, reported several members of the Administration.

Most alumni reaction has been in the form of a request for a copy of the survey, but of the comments made, Alumni Secretary John Mason stated most have been favorable to the action of the Senate and the Administration.

One letter from an alumnus began, "Being happily impressed, perhaps for the first time, with the apparent honesty and frankness of the Trinity administration in its recent action of publicly accepting constructive criticism from its students (Time Magazine, April 27, 1962), I am enclosing a check for ten dollars as a token contribution to the Alumni Fund"

### First Contributions

This was the first contribution to the college made by the author of the letter.

"Trinity's public image dims again," wrote one irate alumnus. "I suppose you have seen the N. Y. papers. I was not a little surprised that the administration let the report get out, because it did not paint a very favorable picture of the college."

Director of Admissions Gardner F. Bridge presented the two letters his department recently received concerning the Evaluation.

The first letter came from a student who plans to enter Trinity this fall. "The recent student report on themselves and the college," he wrote, "gives me great faith in the students who seem to have the ability to criticize themselves as well as their institution. To me, the fact that President Jacobs had the report forwarded to the trustees, demonstrates that the administration is willing to listen to criticism. I am most happy to be enrolled in such an institution."

### Shocked Reaction

The second letter came from

a parent whose son will not enter the college. He stated: "In all frankness, we must admit that we were quite shocked at the Associated Press story of the 17th which made first page double-column headlines in the local paper. We would greatly appreciate your enlightening us as to what this really amounts to so that we can have a little first-hand information before reaching a final decision."

"Everything that we saw in the couple of hours that we were on the campus and everything that we had been able to learn through friends and alumni," he continued, "had been most favorable and had left us with a very excellent impression of Trinity. Then, at the hour of decision, came the Associated Press story mentioned above."

Librarian Donald Engley indicated that the library has also received requests for the Evaluation from alumni and several colleges including Amherst, Wellesley, Bates, and Middlebury.

# Trinity Tripod

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Editor-in-Chief  
Daniel D. Cotta '63

Managing Editor  
William F. Niles '63

Sports Editor  
Stephen Perreault '63

News Editor  
Ronald Spencer '64

Feature Editor  
Myron Rosenthal '64

**NEWS STAFF**

Bernard Barber '65, Al Burfeind '64, Nick Cantor '65, Jack Chatfield '64, Sa mEarnshaw '65, Sanford Fidell '65, Robert Feinschreiber '65, Robert Hoopkins '62, (photography) Tom Jones '64, Ward Kelsey '65, (photography), Jerry Liebowitz '65, Eric Lodge '65, Christian Messenger '65, Vincent Osowecki '65, Kenneth Phelps '65, Edward Roberts '64 (photography), Leon Shilton '65, Keith Watson '64, John Witherington '64.

**SPORTS STAFF**

Mark Hobson '65, Peter Kinzler '65, Joseph Martire '64, Andrew Miller '62, John O'Neil '65, Scott Reynolds '63, John Syer.

**BUSINESS BOARD**

Business Manager  
Marshall Blume '63

Advertising Manager  
Jim Rowan '64

Circulation Manager  
Bill Reese '63

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Colt Brittain '63, Ken Wiltsek '64, Park Benjamin '65, Al Crane '65, Dan Guenther '65, Alex Richardson '65, Gerald Winer '65.

**PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF**

Edward Roberts '64 (Editor), Roger Bernstein '65, Richard Bloomstein '64, Thomas Curren '65, Robert Hopkins '62, Ward Kelsey '65.

Published twice weekly during the academic year except vacations. Student subscriptions included in tuition fee; others \$6.00 per year. Second Class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

**Instructor Friedman Comments:**

## Criticism Improves 'Review'

Criticism seems to be the order of the day around Trinity, and the second issue of *The Trinity Review*, appearing after the drubbing handed the first, furnishes such good evidence of the benefits of instructive criticism (which, I suppose, is what is meant by "constructive" criticism), that even a romantic is encouraged to aspire to join that "stupid and malignant race," as Shelley called the reviewers. Consumer research has its value; criticism probably never produced a better poet, but it can produce better readers, and the editors of this issue of the *Review* have been more discriminating. Significantly, it is about half as long as the first, but once past the silly, self-conscious descriptions of the contributors, the reader will find good things in it

If there is an organizing principle to this number, it must be the theme of ingestion: there is eating (and being eaten) and drinking on every hand, though not much merriment in the process. There isn't a whit of humor in the poems, the stories are solemn, and the play is simply ludicrous. The prose is more consistently accomplished than the poetry, but not nearly so interesting. Allen's story is well written but poorly plotted; he develops character through action, but the action is inconclusive. Perron's darts off in all directions, yet remains a tightly closed circle. His inventions are dreary rather than startling, and though impoverishment is his theme, it won't do as a cast of mind.

Lander, who had a moving, understated poem for Penelope in

the last issue, has a strident but vigorous one for the doomed Achilles in this, and Eaton's "Sunflower, An Aztec Memory," a poem about impoverishment, again, and the longing for fulfillment, conveys the exhaustion of the speaker in terms of the achievement of the plant:

I thought, once long ago, how powerful to die  
When heart had had its fill.  
But who among us stores his passion to the hull?  
I seldom meet a man who gorged upon the beautiful.

The wonder is how anyone who could write that third line could also be capable of the last. Renza's "New Continent," whatever else it may do, certainly proves the inadequacy of Coleridge's homely definition of poetry ("the best words in the best order"). Here are some of the finest words I ever hope to see and their ordering is impeccable. I fail to understand it. I find Hollenbeck's poems the most interesting in the collection, though not the most successful: "Vigil," for example, which I take to be about the privacy and limitations and even the dangers of vision, not an easily malleable subject.

In an omnibus review, it is hard to single out every contributor for special comment. Since, in the nature of things, there are those who will read through this article who would never bother to turn the pages of the *Review*, I prefer to print one poem entire. Here is Curtis' "Defense for Eve":

He was transformed, who bore the burden of the natural world, and tricked her to kill the only truth conceived.

Do Not meant what to Eve?  
Innocence knows but innocence. What fawn would fear to taste of furnished fruit?

Begot, but short lived virgin, tales of sin were not such tales until bespeckled by Him.

Curtis could never qualify as one of Milton's "fit audience though few" on the strength of that justification of sin, but the plea is neatly put and wily enough to be worthy of Milton's Eve.

The staff of next year's *Review* board was announced in Monday's *Tripod*. I am happy to note that the new position of *Art Editor* has been created for Tuttle, who deserves the recognition for his handsome cover designs.

May they disclose yet more sumptuous bouquets in the coming year.

Martin B. Friedman  
Instructor of English

## Reception To Honor Former Chaplain O'Grady



B'Nai Brith Hillel Key for interfaith work in 1951.

In 1955 he became Rector of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland, where he ministered to a parish of about forty denominations and fifteen nationalities.

Trinity's first full-time Chaplain, the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., will return to the campus Sunday in observance of the Chapel's Thirtieth Anniversary Year.

Chaplain O'Grady, who served at Trinity from 1946-1955, will speak at the 5 p.m. Vesper Services in the Chapel. The former Chaplain, now Rector of Christ Church in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will be honored at a reception in the Wean Lounge from 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Rev. O'Grady was an Assistant Professor of Religion and served on several civic committees including the Clergyman's Advisory Committee of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

**Delegate Abroad**

During his stay at Trinity, he was a delegate to the first International Conference of Student Chaplains in Switzerland. He was also a recipient of the national

## Art To Brighten Vernon St. Sat.

An outdoor art show will be held at Trinity this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paintings and photographs by 24 students from Connecticut College and Trinity will be exhibited on the North Campus fence on Vernon Street.

The two-college exhibition, under the auspices of the Arts Council is one of the first to take place outdoors.

The display is designed to be available for those who are participating in other campus activities on Saturday afternoon.

**More Lively**

Arts Council coordinator Douglas Frost described the exhibit as one which will help the arts at Trinity "become more lively." He mentioned that several other colleges in Connecticut and in Massachusetts have shown interest in participating in similar shows at Trinity.

In case of inclement weather, the exhibition will take place in Alumni Hall.

**VISIT!**

### FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

at Maple Ave. & Broad Street

Featuring the Finest  
in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

**BIG BEEF**  
45c

**AWFUL AWFUL**  
31c

### BELMONT RECORD SHOP

HAS GONE DISCOUNT

ON ALL L. P. RECORDS

LARGEST SELECTION IN HARTFORD

ONLY PLACE IN HARTFORD

TO LISTEN TO RECORDS

STEREO DEPT. ALSO AT DISCOUNT

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M., PARKING IN REAR

163 WASHINGTON ST., CH 9-0456



...this  
calls for

# Budweiser



Enjoy  
the King  
of Beers!

where  
there's life...  
there's Budo

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA



### I WITNESSED THE ATROCITIES IN ANGOLA

A pregnant mother is clubbed to death. A laborer is thrown in prison for missing a day's work. Hundreds of Angolans are slaughtered in cold blood. In this week's Post, an American missionary describes this butchery. He tells how the Portuguese keep 4,000,000 Africans in near slavery. And how he himself was jailed on trumped-up charges.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST** MAY 12  
ISSUE NOW  
ON SALE

# Students Demonstrate Against Rye Landlords

By JACK CHATFIELD

RYE, N.Y., May 6 — Over 75 students from New York and lower New England colleges converged here today to picket the housing and apartments of four Rye landlords accused of discriminatory policies against a local Negro family of four, the M. Paul Redds. The Redds have been searching for a larger apartment for their expanded family for over a year and a half.

The demonstration was organized by the Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee, based and Yale headed by ex-Yale student Peter Countryman, who left Yale last year to take full charge of coordinating the action of northern collegiate civil rights groups in New York and New England. The Rye demonstration was announced at the recent civil rights conference at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

The picketing here took place in front of the property of the four landlords and lasted an hour and a half.

While some local citizens joined the picketers, the residents of the Rye Colony — one of the areas picketed — were generally hostile and indignant. Some laughed and scoffed at the picketers.

### Kinda Stupid

One man interviewed said he thought the picketing was "kinda stupid." His wife said she thought it was "ridiculous."

A local Republican Party leader told the Tripod that the students "should leave everything alone as it is." He said that because Rye citizens did not "go around picketing colleges", the students ought not to picket in Rye. When asked if he felt the students were Communist-duped, he said: "No comment."

Another local resident was asked if he was in favor of racial discrimination on the part of landlords. He replied, "Personally, I don't give a damn."

# Senior, Junior Officers Elected

MAY 8—Peter M. Sherin was elected president of the Class of 1963 today. William M. Niles was voted into the same position by the class of 1964.

Robert P. Bordogna was elected secretary-treasurer of the rising seniors while his classmate Richard S. O. Chang became Class Marshall. In the senior election, 67 per cent voted.

Laurent C. Deshamps secured the office of secretary-treasurer of the rising junior class. In this election, 198 or 73 per cent of the class cast ballots.



### EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

### Want A Banana?

Leaflets were distributed explaining who the students were and why they had come to Rye. Three teen-age boys, when asked if they wanted a leaflet, replied, "No. You want a banana?"

A hearing conducted by the State Commission Against Discrimination on January 26, 1962 against one of the four landlords (and at which the landlord did not appear) resulted in a decision that discrimination had been committed. However, the landlord had transferred property title by the time the final decision had been reached, and the Commission's order that the owner rent to the Redds was unenforceable. The Metcalf-Baker Law, which was passed by the New York State Legislature on September 1, 1961 and which prohibits discrimination in private housing of three or more units or more, has no injunctive powers.

Complaints against the remaining three landlords, all of whom refused sale of property to the Redds, have been filed with the Commission (now the State Commission on Human Rights).

The Redds joined in the picketing today. Also present were American Civil Liberties Union lawyer William Kunstler, well-known for his work with the Jackson freedom riders and New York City peace demonstrators, and the Philip Sterlings, who were the victims of a cross-burning episode last year. The Sterlings had been active in their support of the Redds, and their son, a Cornell student, had participated in and had been arrested in the Jackson freedom rides last year.

The following have been elected officers of QED: Steven Yeaton, president; Mal McGawn, vice-president; Ed Mosher, secretary; David Holroyd, treasurer; Ed Trickett, Duke.

**PIZZA?  
GRINDERS?  
AT  
HOGGIES  
OF COURSE**

1180 Broad St.

Enjoy the Best of **NEW YORK** ECONOMICALLY COMFORTABLY CONVENIENTLY

Good accommodations for young men, groups at \$2.60-\$2.75 single, \$4.20-\$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

**WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.**  
356 West 34th Street  
New York, N. Y. OX. 5-5133  
(1 Block from Penn. Sta.)

# COLLendium

Swarthmore College's student body is launching a two-fold attack against an "unprecedented use of a criminal anarchy law" against integrationists in Louisiana.

The Student Council is sponsoring a sale of SNCC buttons in a "Funds for SNCC" drive to be held after their Spring Recess. (SNCC is the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.) Two Swarthmore students were arrested in a protest march on Route 1 in Maryland publicizing other unusual legal actions of Louisiana.

The funds will go towards paying the bail and legal expenses of the three SNCC leaders recently arrested at Southern University in La. The leaders were arrested on charges of criminal an-

archy in accordance with a law passed in 1956.

The law prevents anyone convicted in the lower courts from getting out of jail unless or until the decision is reversed. Thus the individual is restricted in his movements until his appealed case reaches the Supreme Court.

The marchers were focusing their attention on four civil rights leaders arrested in La. by the use of the criminal anarchy law. This law forbids attempting or advocating the overthrow of the government of the State of Louisiana, under penalty of up to 10 years' hard labor. If convicted the leaders cannot be released on bond pending appeal.

# Athenum Elects

MAY 10—The Trinity College Athenum, the oldest student organization on campus, today elected R. Scott Gregory its president. Robert Schwartz was re-elected to the office of vice president and Bruce Friar, John Churchman and Lin Ehart were elected to other executive offices in the society which dates back to 1821.

The final meeting of the semester climaxed Tuesday's banquet at which President Jacobs informed the society that the new coach that had been needed for the past two years would almost surely be obtained for the coming term. The meeting also included reports on the Athenum sponsored reports on the Athenum sponsored debates and discussions of topics of current interest to be broadcast over WRTC-FM in the coming year.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

① Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

② How do you feel about fraternities?

③ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Yes	87%	No	13%
Like 'em	61%	Don't like 'em	37%
Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	Friends smoke it	27%
Advertisements	20%	Contests sponsored by it	15%
Can take 'em or leave 'em	15%		

WOMEN

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



# Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

## Second Evaluation Printing

The general reaction of the thoughtful men who have read the Undergraduate Evaluation in its entirety has been one of approbation. Now that emotions aroused by sensational press coverage of the report have subsided, it appears that the long range effect on the College will be positive. But a question has arisen; the supply of Evaluations has been exhausted and many people are wondering if a second printing might not be wise.

The Senate, which did an admirable job providing copies for the Trustees, the faculty, the administration and interested students, has decided it cannot shoulder the financial burden of a second printing. It is fully justified in its position, having fulfilled its obligation to the College. Yet there are many unfilled requests for copies of the Evaluation. Some of these come from students; most come from parents, other colleges, friends of the College and alumni. (We are told that one prominent financial supporter of Trinity is still anxiously awaiting his first look at the document.) Therefore, an appeal has gone to the administration asking that the College sponsor a second printing. At this time, prospects for such action are dim.

We feel it will be unfortunate if the College refuses to finance a second printing. Not only are there between 50 and 100 unfilled requests which need immediate attention, but we also feel that all class agents, alumni interviewers, and parents should have an opportunity to read the Evaluation in full. (Imagine the reaction of a parent or alumnus in Sioux City whose only knowledge of the document comes from a 200-word press dispatch devoted mostly to "boors" and "clods".) And ideally, as one highly placed administrator has said, every alumnus should receive a copy of this book which has already begun to so affect his alma mater.

We understand that two stopgap measures have been adopted to deal with the problem. A lending library has been established, and a summary will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine. Both measures seem hopelessly inadequate. As one administrator has suggested, a lending library with about a dozen copies cannot hope to provide the Evaluation to all who should see it much before 1970. And the summary portends of the same dangers that resulted from the condensed reports which appeared in the newspapers. We have seen the summary and it is a good one, fairly and accurately written. But as the administration so rightfully pointed out earlier, the Evaluation is not of the nature that it can be portrayed in abridged form; to fully understand it, it must be read in full.

Unfortunately, both of these stopgap measures are just stopgaps; they do not solve the basic problem.

It therefore seems essential that the College authorities assume the responsibility for a second printing. Nearly everyone seems in favor of such action: vice-president Holland requested more copies during a radio broadcast, May 3; a random sampling of faculty members came out overwhelmingly for a second printing; so did the student editors of the Evaluation.

Cost of a second printing is not excessive. Three thousand copies of the report may be obtained for less than \$1200; in a less elaborate format, the same number could be produced for about \$700. The comptroller's office tells us that, although there are no reserve funds available, arrangements could be made to finance a second edition.

Therefore, we urge that action be taken. It would be unfortunate if, because further production of the Evaluation was stymied, the report took on the aspect of a banned book. Nothing but bad publicity could occur. The Evaluation should have a second printing. As one newspaper publisher said after reading the entire book: "I wish there were a hundred copies, to stimulate a hundred such mature self-evaluations in higher education."

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Your Monday 16 April feature article, "Departments Reply to Report," states that in my comments on the Senate Evaluation Report I "seemed . . . grateful" for the derogation in the last paragraph on the English Department. While we propose always to profit by any criticism, I must reject "grateful" as an accurate designation for my response to an unstatistical generalization impugning our devoted staff. On the other hand, I might note that I am indeed "grateful" for a report that embodies so many of the principles of effective exposition preached so long by this very staff.

Frederick L. Gwynn  
Chairman

To the Editor:

The recent additions to our campus—Jones and Elton Dormitories, the Student Center, and North Campus—have all been considerably criticized by the students in general and by the Tripod and the Evaluation in particular. As I stated before the Senate, the opinions of the student body have seldom been sought concerning the future of the Trinity plant. Therefore, it would seem proper that if the students were to demonstrate sufficient interest in fund-raising, their basic ideas concerning the proposed structure should be considered.

I was quoted in the Tripod as saying that the students "don't owe the Administration a thing." These words were taken out of context and certainly misrepresent the essence of my remarks before the Senate. My remarks were significantly qualified by the fact that the entire Senate discussion at the time pertained to Trinity's architectural and structural development. In other words, I believe that only in the area of recent construction do the undergraduates not owe the Administration's policies their gratitude.

Certainly, however, there are many other areas of college life for which the student body is greatly indebted to the Administration. The realization of this fact demands that the students and the Senate give the Tripod's suggestion for student fund-raising their most serious consideration.

Keith S. Watson, '64

## National Policy Machinery Inquiry

# Organizing For National Security

**Editor's Note:** In the following article Dr. LeRoy Dunn of the Economics Department discusses the implications of the report, "Organizing for National Security," an inquiry of the subcommittee on National Policy Machinery under Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash). The significance of this policy making report is indicated by the noted men who testified. The persons who made statements were:

Robert A. Lovett, Robert C. Sprague, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., James A. Perkins, James B. Fisk, William H. Pickering, Ruben F. Mettle, Eugene P. Wigner, Edward M. Purcell, Herbert F. York, Harold Boeschstein, Roger W. Jones, Bayless Manning, Marion B. Folsom, Crawford H. Greenewalt, John J. Corson, Roswell B. Perkins, Sidney W. Souers, Robert Cutler, Dillon Anderson, Averell Harriman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Christian A. Herter, Secretary of State, Thomas S. Gates, Jr., Secretary of Defense, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, George F. Kennan, Paul H. Nitze, Robert Bowle, Henry R. Luce, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York, Charles J. Hitch, Wilfred J. McNeil, Maurice H. Stans, and David E. Bell.

The three volumes of this report are available through the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. They are also on closed reserve in the Trinity College Library.

In July 1959, The United States Senate established the Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery with terms of reference to the Subcommittee to make "a study of how well our Government is organized to develop, coordinate and execute foreign and defense policy." One aspect of the Subcommittee's work was to examine the budgetary process and the role of the Federal Budget "not primarily as a fiscal instrument but as a policy instrument." A policy instrument may be thought of as one that embodies a scale of priorities designed to separate the necessary from the less essential. What pro-

cedures might be established to obtain the right mix of tools to achieve national security? What was felt to be lacking, thought General Maxwell, was "a system of politico-military bookkeeping, to assure that commitments and capabilities are kept in balance." Indeed, his concern was that in the absence of such agreement by the military as to their own goals economic and budgetary factors have come to play an overriding part in determining military posture. Budgeting in the armed forces, Maxwell holds, does not allow us to know what kind and how much defense we are buying with a specific budget because "budgets are framed in terms of the specific branch of service independent of the objectives, to defense as a whole, i.e., atomic retaliatory force". The absence of a "politico-military bookkeeping system" to assure that commitments and capabilities are kept in balance or the establishment of procedures to find the right mix of military and economic tools for national security is the theme most frequently posed in these Hearings.

The National Security Council, created under the National Security Act (1947) is the instrument through which the President obtains "advice from officials of the executive branch concerning the integration of domestic and foreign policies relevant to national security." How effectively the Council performs is a recurrent question in these Hearings and it does not show up well. It is fair to say that there is reflected in current discussion a much more sophisticated view of the interdependence of political, military, and economic factors than that reflected in immediate postwar proposals to turn Germany into a "pastoral economy". The Morgenthau plan serves to remind policy planners in the State Department and elsewhere of the limited horizon and foundation upon which major policy decisions were couched. At the time it appears from testimony that neither the views of the Secretaries of War or State were con-

sidered as a fo  
proposal. As W  
Chief of the S

Policy planning  
marked "a dec  
tional policy ca  
economic goals  
concern itself  
cial, and military  
A unified view c  
pact of these in  
tics, economics,  
quired. Yet fo  
military in char  
models of sabre  
heads tarring  
have lost their  
sides. Still the  
method of weigh  
the means of  
comes out clea  
economics is a  
which the Nation  
oil may use and  
er the Council  
terms of the tota  
problems" can p  
tive plan in a co  
the members a  
far from agreed  
question examin  
ed. The economi  
discussion hesi  
with him the r  
reasoning about  
tions. He can,  
available intellig  
the alternative o  
that are feasible  
ing certain main  
ever, "the pa  
starts with prio  
sions that give r  
once made are  
ed. Still to lea  
lating and chal  
policy questions  
national security  
and limitations o  
skills one is en  
the Subcommittee  
review the sup  
reports and back  
which economi  
play such a larg  
viewpoint of an  
ested in public  
nomic theory th  
"The Budget an  
cess" make fa  
wherein are ou  
tive roles of the

"LOOK AT HIM" THEY  
USED TO SAY.  
"PRESIDENT OF THE  
COMPANY"  
THEY USED  
TO SAY.



AND I USED TO SHIE  
AND BUY MORE  
STOCK AND MOVE  
EVEN HIGHER.  
"LOOK AT HIM"  
THEY USED TO  
SAY.



E  
I  
F  
F  
E  
R

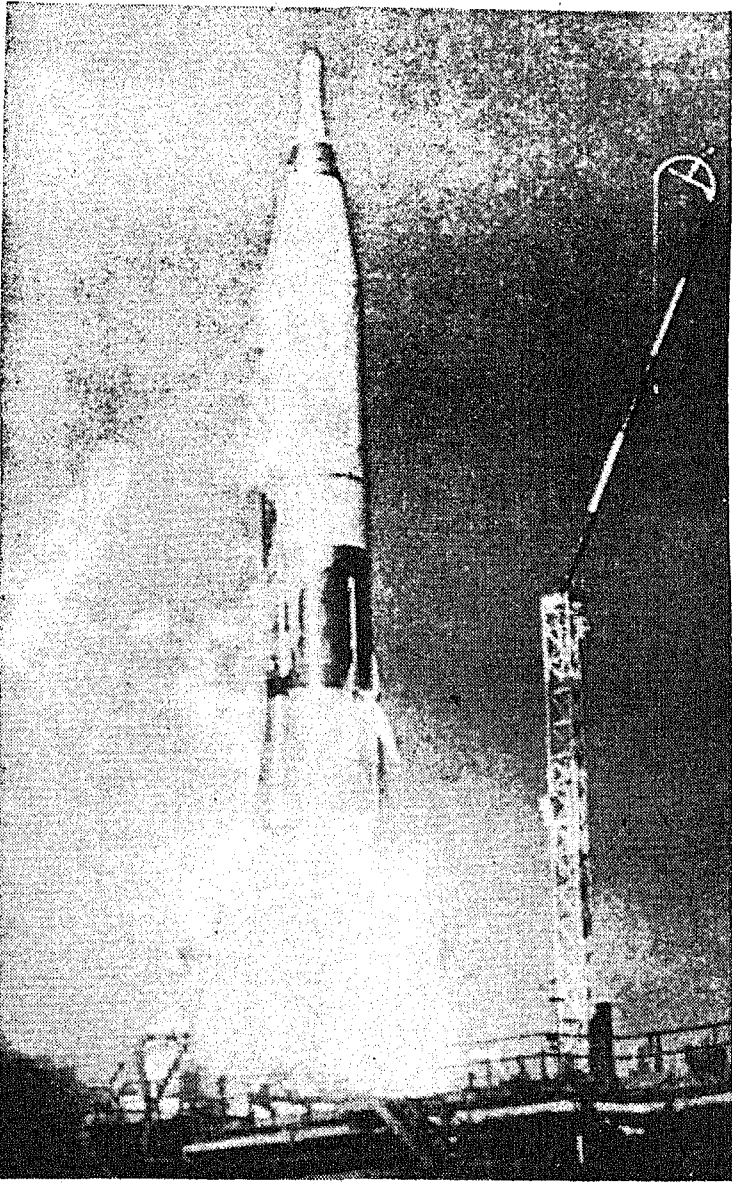
I IGNORED THE VOICE. I INVESTED  
MORE. I MADE A LOT OF MONEY,  
BUT THE HIGHER I WENT THE  
SHAKIER I FELT. THEN ONE DAY  
A COMMITTEE OF TOTAL  
STRANGERS CAME INTO  
MY OFFICE. "WHAT  
CAN I DO FOR YOU?"  
I ASKED, THINKING  
IT MIGHT BE ANOTHER  
GOOD CITIZENSHIP  
AWARD.



"YOU ARE A RAUD, IRW  
CORPULENT" THEY SAID.  
"WE HAVE FOUND YOU O  
AND WE ARE TAKING IT  
ALL AWAY."

# or ity

s a foundation for the  
As Walt Rostow, now  
the State Department  
planning staff, has re-  
a decision of high na-  
cy cannot be based on  
goals alone but must  
tself with political, so-  
military objectives . . ."  
view of the possible im-  
ese instruments of poli-  
omics, and force is re-  
et force need not be  
n character and simple  
sabres with atomic war  
rling their threat may  
their effect on both  
l there is no rule or  
f weighing the ends or  
s of policy but what  
t clearly is that the  
is a means of policy  
National Security Coun-  
se and does use. Wheth-  
ouncil "paid to think in  
he totality of our policy  
can produce an effec-  
n a committee in which  
bers as strategists are  
agreed on goals is a  
xamined but unanswered  
conomist may enter the  
hesitantly bringing  
the method of close  
about alternative ac-  
can, on the basis of  
intelligence, determine  
ative courses of action  
easible means of achiev-  
i main objectives. How-  
e particular problem  
i prior actions or deci-  
give rise to it." Choices  
e are not easily revers-  
o learn just how stimu-  
d challenging are the  
estions concerned with  
ecurity and the range  
tions of an economist's  
is encouraged to read  
nmittee's Hearings and  
e supplementary staff  
d background studies in  
onomic considerations  
a large role. From the  
of an economist inter-  
public finance and eco-  
ory the sections entit-  
et and the Policy Pro-  
ke fascinating reading  
re outlined the respec-  
of the economist of the



An Atlas ICBM rips free in one of many dozens of highly coordinated launchings by U. S. technicians last year. How highly coordinated, however, is our politico-military bookkeeping system in determining outlays for this, and other expensive aspects, of our national security? How do our domestic and foreign policies fit in with our budgetary outlays for national security? These are some of the questions raised in hearings before the subcommittee on National Policy Machinery of the Committee on Government Operation of the United States Senate. Dr. Dunn's article considers some of the implications of these hearings.

budget Bureau and the military planner. The economist will profit most, no doubt, in reading the testimony of the Treasury, Budget Bureau, and Defense Department witnesses. Of particular importance is the outline of the functional budget by the assistant Secretary of Defense, Charles Hitch, and his critical analysis of the current financial methods of the Defense Department. Have they been changed with the new administration?  
To guide the student in his fu-

ture work the subcommittee includes an 80 page annotated bibliography of relevant articles in their studies and background volume, and two extremely interesting papers on national policy in Communist China and the Soviet Union. A great deal of interesting testimony was given in executive session but this does not appear to have detracted from the quality of the presentations that were made within the limitations of security.  
A final reflection: Is it reassur-

ing to read a Rand study included upon a per capita basis the same evidence that after a 50 city guine view is that a survival rate nuclear attack the surviving capital would "permit a G.N.P. of between 50 and 60 per cent of the pre-attack G.N.P. with consumption being a little higher, investment a little lower." Placed seems sustainable."



## On Campus

with **Max Shulman**  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

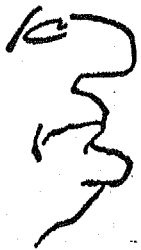
Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,  
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

AND ALL THE TIME WHILE THEY WERE LOOKING AND I WAS SMILING- INSIDE ME A LITTLE VOICE WAS TALKING- YAMMER, YAMMER- A LITTLE VOICE SAYING- "YOU ARE A FRAUD, IRWIN CORPULENT. SOMEDAY THEY'RE GOING TO FIND YOU OUT AND TAKE IT ALL AWAY."



I REASONED WITH THE LITTLE VOICE BUT IT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD. "I'M HONEST!" I ARGUED. "I DESERVE TO BE WHERE I AM!" BUT THE LITTLE VOICE JUST REPEATED- "SOMEDAY THEY'RE GOING TO FIND YOU OUT, IRWIN CORPULENT. SOMEDAY THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE IT ALL AWAY."



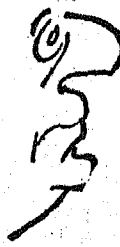
IRWIN SAID TO ME. YOU OUT GING IT



I CLEANED OUT MY DESK AND I LEFT.



WHEN THEY FIND YOU OUT THEY FIND YOU OUT. WHY ARGUE.



# Freshman Nine Loses To Springfield; Shoddy Defense Hands Maroons Game

SPRINGFIELD, MAY 9 — The Springfield College freshman baseball team erupted for seven runs in the first two innings on two singles, four walks, and six Trinity errors to breeze to an easy 3-3 victory today. Springfield collected only three hits, one a triple, but pitcher Ed Lazzarini of Trinity received shabby support from his fielders to fall to defeat. His mates collected seven hits of their own but could only push three runs across the plate. The Frosh record is now 3-4.

The Bantams scored once in the initial frame. Tom Moore singled and went to third on a single by Ted Stansfield. Moore scored on a passed ball to give his team the momentary lead. Springfield roared back with

two runs on two errors and two walks. The lead was increased to 7-1 in the second stanza when five more tallies romped home on faulty fielding plays.

Trinity came back with another run in the top of the fourth. Tom Shea walked and was caught at second on a fielder's choice on a ball hit by Sam Jenkins. Jenkins rounded the sacks on one-base blows by Dave Williams and Dick Meck. The score was narrowed to a 7-3 count in the seventh when the final Bantam run scored. Jeff Abrams reached on a fielder's choice and advanced when Shea reached on an error. Jenkins then connected for a single to knock in the tally.

Springfield got its final run in the bottom of the inning when a triple and an infield out scored one run.

Trinity	1 0 0	1 0 0	1 0 0	3-7-6
Spngfld	2 5 0	0 0 0	1 0 0	8-3-3

Lazzarini and Shea; O'Connell Bortsch

# Wes Hands Dathmen Second Court Loss

MIDDLETOWN, May 9—Wesleyan's varsity tennis team took advantage of the absence of Bill Minot here today and handed the Dathmen a 6-3 loss, their second of the season. Forced to shift some of his netmen around, coach Dath came up with a few surprises, among them were wins by Al Wallace in singles play, and by a Dave Hemphill-Bruce Leddy combination in doubles play.

Don Mills met defeat at the hands of Woody Von Seldeneck, losing by 6-4 and 6-1 scores, and the Cardinals Ernie Blum followed with 6-3 and 7-5 wins over Leddy. Ian Bennet lost to Tom Sargeno, 6-1, 6-4, and Clay Von Seldeneck, the other half to the Von Seldeneck brother combination, topped Hemphill with 6-3, 5-7 and 6-1 scores. Lockett Pitman was the fifth Trinman to fall in the singles contest, but Wallace, in singles action for the first time this year, salvaged a complete loss for Dath, winning in sets of 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3.

Mills and Bennet lost in two sets 6-0, 6-3, in the doubles contest and then Hemphill and Leddy, combining their talents for first time this season, walked off with a victory, copping their match 8-6, 8-10 and 7-5. Tom Stevens and Wallace then rounded

out the afternoon taking their match 8-6 and 6-3.

A strong M.I.T. team, victorious over Wesleyan earlier this year, comes to Trinity on May 12 for a Saturday afternoon game.

# Frosh Tennis Team Loses To Loomis Prep, 5-4

MAY 7 — The freshman tennis team dropped their fourth straight match today to Loomis 5-4. The Bantams played Loomis even in singles competition with Al Crane, Nick McIver, and Bob Stroud each recording a victory. However, in the doubles action only a Crane-Ralph Katz combination was able to win.

### Summary:

Crane (T) def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-4; McIver (T) def. Weiner, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Jones (L) def. Katz, 6-3, 6-2; Stroud (T) def. Perkins, 6-4, 8-6; Patterson (L) def. Earnshaw, 6-1, 6-4; Whitehead (L) def. Rogow, 6-4, 6-2; Crane-Katz (T) def. Schwartz-Weiner, 6-2, 6-1; Jones-Perkins (L) def. McIver-Swandor, 6-1, 6-4; Patterson-Whitehead (L) def. Stroud-Oldershaw, 6-4, 7-5.

## MARION'S LUNCHEONETTE

"A REAL DELIGHT IN DELICATESSEN TREATS"

just over the rocks

243 ZION STREET

JA 7-9644

Mon-Thurs. 9-11 — Weekends 9-12:30

# WANTED

## COMING BACK TO SCHOOL

? ? ?

## Use Mayflower's Box Storage



### Here's how it works

Simply pack all your winter garments in clean storage boxes which we shall supply. We'll pick them up, Sanitone Dry Clean the contents and keep them in safe insured storage all summer long. When you return to school, a phone call is all it takes to have your clothes delivered — on hangers — Sanitone-clean and sparkling — ready to wear.

## Only \$3.95

Plus regular dry cleaning charge

## Store Now — Pay Next Fall

## LOW COST BOX STORAGE

Is the answer

## MAYFLOWER CLEANERS — LAUNDERERS

DRIVE-IN  
266 Prospect Ave.  
Hartford

PICK-UP  
Radio-Dispatched  
523-5243



### DO-OR-DIE FOR NIXON: CAN HE WIN IN CALIFORNIA?

Nixon is staking his career on the gubernatorial race. Can he win? (He carried the state in '60, but time and political factors have changed.) In this week's Post, you'll learn how he's doing against a right-wing Republican faction. How he's coping with his Democratic opponent Pat Brown. And why he thinks he went down to defeat in 1960.

The Saturday Evening  
**POST** MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

# Sticka's Lacrossemen Only Remaining Trin Spring Team To Sport Unblemished Mark

LENOX, MASS., May 9 — The undefeated Freshman Lacrosse team won its fourth straight today, edging Lenox, 5-4, on Henry Hopkins last period goal.

Lenox outplayed the visitors but was unable to take advantage of its opportunities in the hard-fought contest. Trinity led throughout the game until Lenox

tied the score late in the third period. It was Hopkins' second goal which finally gave the frosh the win.

Tim Wales, Joe Barnard, and Lou Huskins each scored once.

MAY 3 — Trinity's Freshman Lacrosse team, under the coaching of Charles Sticka, gained its third straight victory by defeating a determined Choate School squad, 10-7, here today.

Until the last minute of the third quarter, both teams played evenly. Then, sparked by the goals of Tim Wales and Henry Hopkins within 40 seconds of each other, Trinity's frosh never relinquished the lead.

Scoring for Trinity were: Joe Barnard and Lou Huskins with three goals each; Henry Hopkins with two; and John Barker and Tim Wales with one each. High man for Choate was Harold Graham with four goals.

The frosh started the season with victories over Marvelwood School, 9-2, and the U. of Massachusetts 13-2.

According to an IFC ruling at Hobart & William Smith Colleges, no fraternity man is allowed to buy any freshman alcoholic beverages.

Acting on "widespread" rumors that a major campus fraternity had sponsored an off-campus beverage party for off-campus the college newspaper entered confidential discussions with fraternity and Administration leaders and forced action by the IFC, which at first was reluctant to act.

# UNDECIDED?

## CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES OF A CAREER WITH METROPOLITAN LIFE

We need men and women with various kinds of degrees and skills. Due to the present expansion program, in the Home Office, there are more than the usual number of openings available with the chance of quick advancement for the ambitious man or woman. Our interesting and extremely thorough training leads to a number of challenging positions in the administrative field.

Salaries begin at \$4,680 per annum and there is a liberal policy towards increases. Consider, too, these six advantages which a career at Metropolitan offers:

1. Life Insurance, Disability, Hospital, Surgical, Major Medical Expense and retirement benefits.
2. Appetizing luncheons as guest of the company—without charge.
3. Liberal vacations and holidays.
4. Well-equipped medical service for emergencies.
5. Social, athletic, hobby, recreational groups and a fine gymnasium.
6. Colleges offering post-graduate studies are just a few blocks away... Metropolitan will pay part of the tuition for approved courses.

For more information call or apply in person to Mr. H. B. Dudley, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

Madison Avenue and 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.

Employment Office, Room 709 — LR 8-2114

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.



**SMART HABIT**

**SHOP SAVITT**

**Trin Victor Despite McGrath's Triple Win**

# Trackmen Halt Tech's Perfect Record

MAY 8 — Markley Smith's fourth double sprint victory of the season and Mal McGawn's endurance in capturing both the mile and two mile runs, enabled Trinity to garner their fifth straight win today over previously undefeated Worcester Tech by a 67 to 59 margin.

The Bantam's inability to pick up the important seconds and thirds kept the strong WPI team within striking distance during the entire meet. The Kurthmen needed eleven points in the last four events to win the meet. Reliable Smith edged out Worcester ace Andy Cyarnecchi in the 220 yard dash despite the poor condition of the track due to rain throughout the afternoon. Meanwhile, Jim McAllister picked up two points in the pole vault with a tie for second place. The winning four points came from Trin's 2-3 finish in the 220 low hurdles. Previously undefeated Jay McCracken suffered his first loss of the season to John McGrath of WPI. McGrath, one of the top track men in New England, won the low hurdles as well as ruining Mike Schulenberg's unblemished record in the high hurdles. McGrath's top achievement was, however, his 6' 1 1/2" effort in the high jump, which broke the existing WPI record.



**ANOTHER DOUBLE**—Ace distance man, Mal McGawn, shown on first lap of mile race against Worcester Tech. McGawn's 4:30 mile was good enough for first, which combined with his habitual two-mile victory, brought him another double win.

bell once again won the 440 dash by simply overpowering his opponents on the last turn and stretch. His time of 51.6 might have been considerably lower had not the track been so wet and churned up. Keen and Brackett were boxed in by WPI runners and couldn't pull out in time to place at the finish.

Perry Rianhard moved a second closer to the school record in the half mile run with his 2:00 timing this afternoon. His time was but eight tenths off the college mark. Rianhard ran a blazing 55.7 first lap, but unfortunately had no competition on the final lap.

McGawn was definitely the outstanding Trinity performer of the day with his double victory in the distance runs. Mal was pushed in the mile run and responded with a brilliant 4:30 effort, which is only five seconds off the college record. Despite a hard-run mile race, McGawn came back with his usual fine performance in the two miler. It appears to be just a matter of time before this hard working, vastly improved junior will be the holder of two college track records.

Trin's only wins in the field events were recorded by Arnie Wood in the javelin and Tom Smith in the discus. Dave Brackett and Jeff Chandor took second for the Bantams in these events.

Karl Kurth will take his team to Worcester Friday and Saturday to participate in the New Englands, where Trinity placed second last year.

100 yard dash: 1. Smith (T); 2. Sinder (W); 3. Cyarniecki (W) t 10.4.  
220 yard dash: 1. Smith (T); 2. Cyarnecchi (W); 3. Wandle (W) t 23.2.  
440 yard dash: 1. Campbell (T); 2. Wandle (W); 3. Morris (W) t 51.7.  
880 yard run: 1. Rianhard (T); 2. Hawes (W); 3. Syer (T) t 2:00.0.  
Mile: 1. McGawn (T); 2. Hoffman (W); 3. McGee (W) t 4:30.0.

Two mile: 1. McGawn (T); 2. Hoffman (W); 3. McGee (W) t 10:01.0.  
110 high hurdles: 1. McGrath (W); 2. Schulenberg (T); 3. Schulpp (T) t 15.5.  
220 low hurdles: 1. McGrath (W); 2. McCracken (T); 3. Schilpp (T) t 25.8.

Broad jump: 1. Rustigian (W); 2. Wardlaw (T); 3. Varnum (W) d. 20 ft. 3 1/2 in.

High jump: 1. McGrath (W); 2. tie, Miller and Hoerr (T); h. 6 ft.  
Pole Vault: 1. Kuehn (W); 2. tie, De Vileg, McAllister (W), (T) h. 11 ft.

Shot put: 1. Shepard (W); 2. Pabich (T); 3. Guisbl (W). inches 5" d. 42 ft. 5 in

Javelin: 1. Wood (T); 2. Brackett (T); 3. Roberts (W). d. 165 ft 3/4 in.  
Discus: 1. T. Smith (T); 2. Chandor (T); 3. Pininski (W). d. 133 ft 4 1/2 in.

A recommendation to abolish compulsory ROTC training at the University of Rhode Island was rejected and labled "premature" by the college Trustees and the college President.

A faculty and student group at the University concluded that the first two years of ROTC training is "boring and unchallenging to the students" and students completing basic ROTC are at virtually no advantage in their subsequent compulsory military training.

**McGawn Doubles**  
Trinity was able to win every running event, excluding the hurdles from the 100 through the two mile run. In addition to Smith's double, soph Billy Camj

## Frosh Nip Amherst, 64-58 To Extend Record To 2-1

AMHERST, MASS., APRIL 9 — In an exciting, close meet featuring a quartet of Trinity double winners, the Bantam freshmen today topped Amherst, 64-58.

The double winners for Trin were Fred Prillaman (shot and discus), Ed Gamson (javelin and relay), Buzz Dewey (100 and relay), and Butch DiFazio (200 and relay).

Today's victory over the Lord Jeffs gives the Trinity freshmen a 2-1 season record.

**SUMMARY**  
100: Dewey (T), Gates (A), DiFazio (T), 10.3.  
220: DiFazio (T), Dewey (T), Gates (A), 22.9.  
440: McCashin (A), Kelsey (T), Parsons (T), 53.0.  
880: Bancroft (A), Menard (A), Bancroft, S. (A), 2:02.0.  
Mile: Stewart (A), Clarke (T), Menard (A), 4:49.8.  
Low Hurdles: McCashin (A), Lawrence (A), Koweile (T), 26.7.  
High Hurdles: Mann (A); Aleinval (A), Dunlop (T), 17.7.  
Relay: (Dewey, Gamson, Kelsey, DiFazio) (T), 1:35.0.

Shot: Prilliman (T), Koweile (T), Elwood (T), 52'0".  
Pole Vault: Garnett (A), Dunlop (T), Lodge (T), (tie) 10'6".  
Broad Jump: Koweile (T), Mann (A), Sallah (T), 20'3".  
High Jump: McDonald (A), McCallmont (T), Gamson (T), 5'4".  
Javelin: Gamson (T), Aleivar (A), McDonald (A), 134'0".  
Discus: Prilliman (T), Koweile (T), McDonald (A), 129'1".

**HOW FAR — IS TOMMY'S BARBER SHOP?**  
Just One Minute Walk From Field House Near Corner of Broad Street. There You Are Guaranteed Courtesy, Cleanliness and Service, Plus Use of Students Nook.  
**BE SURE TO PATRONIZE TOMMY'S BARBER SHOP**  
105 New Britain Avenue Hartford



**TV'S "BEN CASEY": WHY HE'S BITTER ABOUT SUCCESS**  
At 33, Vince Edwards has hit the jackpot in the role of Ben Casey. "Big deal," he snarls, "I'm an eleven-year overnight sensation." In this week's Post, you'll learn why Edwards is sore at Hollywood. How he struggled for years as a life-guard, a chorus boy and a motorcycle racer. And why he says: "In this business, they don't want actors."

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

**ECONOMY AIR FARES**

CALIFORNIA	\$80.00*
MIAMI	35.00*
HAWAII	160.00*
EUROPE	179.10
MEXICO	94.00
BERMUDA	47.50

Fares Each Way on Round Trip. \*Plus Tax

**NEW LOW FARES**  
Europe \$261\*  
\* Round Trip Per Person Traveling in Groups of 25 or More

Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere.

**SHERMAN GRINER**  
983 MAIN ST. (Near Church St.)  
JA 2-1658 or CH 7-6282

Among Life's Great Discoveries:

Discover the difference. Move up to Schlitz... Brewed with that deep, Cool, Kiss-of-the-hops flavor.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

©1959 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N.Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., Tampa, Fla.

Go 7-4 On Season

# Bantams Clout Streaking Cadets 12-2



**CALABRESE SAFE**—Speedy Tom Calabrese slides safely into second on successful stolen base attempt. The Bantam center fielder went two for three to lead Trinity over the Cadets on Wednesday.

(Dail Photo)



**OUT**—Coast Guard player is called out on close play at first base as Jerry Deneault, substituting for the injured Doug Anderson, takes the throw. Trinity won 12-2.

(Dail Photo)

## Robust Hitting Gives McNeill Third Victory

MAY 9 — Trinity made the most of 10 hits, six Coast Guard errors, and a strong wind to defeat the highly-touted Cadets, 12-2, here today.

Coast Guard, winner of seven of its last 11 games, was reputed to have the best nine in the history of the institution. But they looked like anything but champions today. Trinity, led by the red-hot Tom Calabrese, banged four extra-base hits off three ineffective Cadet hurlers. The Coast Guard fielders were even less impressive, permitting no less than eight un-

earned runs to score. Goat of the day was second-baseman Dave Halderman who errored on three attempts and mis-judged several others.

Meanwhile, starter Chris McNeill and fireman Pete Landerman were successfully scattering 10 Coast Guard hits. McNeill frustrated the Cadet hitters with his usual array of 'junk'. He struck-out just one man but walked only two in notching his third win of the season.

**All Over Early**  
Trinity jumped on starter Steve

Hanna in the second for 4 runs. Sam Winner began it all with a long triple to left-center. After walking Wes Feshler, Hanna uncorked a wild-pitch to score Winner. Bill Leahy, playing first base in place of the injured Doug Anderson, hit a towering fly to center that the wind carried to the edge of the trees. Feshler scored easily, but Leahy pulled a muscle going into second, and was replaced by Jerry Deneault. Calabrese smashed a triple to center to bring in Deneault. Tom Halloran then singled home Calabrese for the inning's fourth run.

The Bantams wrapped it up in the next frame. Winner started

it off again, this time with a solid single. Feshler singled Winner to third. When Feshler tried the de-layed steal, Halderman made a throwing miscue that scored Winner and sent Feshler to third. Raymond then walked and stole second. And with two out, Calabrese came through with a two-run single to left.

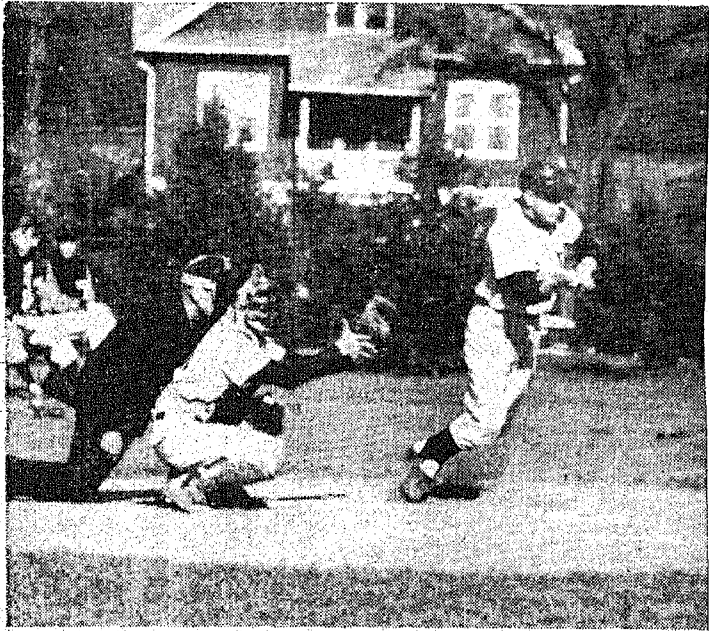
This outburst made the score 7-0 and left the issue hardly in doubt. Even Dan Jesse, just returned home from a Southern tour, felt the game was sewed up and left the stands. After this, the Bantams hit the ball nearly at will. The game's big blow came in the fifth when Halloran lined

a bases loaded double off the left-field fence.

### Wes Again

Ironically, the only weak spots in the Bantam offense during the day were Bill Polk and Rolly Johnson, hitting number three and number four respectively. Polk, who entered the game as the team's leading hitter, got one RBI single in six trips. Johnson, who went one for four today is currently fighting a slump.

Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., Trinity plays host to a talkative Wesleyan nine. John Pitcairn is Coach Shults' choice to start. Steve Weil of the Wes-men stopped Trinity ten days ago, 6-3.



**LAYS IT DOWN**—Dave Raymond attempts a bunt in action on Trinity Field. Raymond alternated with Bob Voorhees in left field against the Coast Guard Academy as Coach Bob Shults juggled his lineup.

(Dail Photo)

## Senate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Sen. Keith Watson questioned the advisability of such strong and pointed language, commenting that the Evaluation had already considered the building problem. Langlykke countered that the Evaluation was neither strong nor specific enough.

Secretary James Tozer agreed with Senator Langlykke, calling the letter a direct answer to Vice President Albert Holland's call for increased student opinion. It was decided that the letter

be sent from committee, not from the Senae as a whole.

### Fund Raising Projects

Sen. Howland reported that several projects to raise funds for the proposed Fine Arts center are now under consideration. Projects include an intercollegiate sing and a vaudeville show. Both projects should be widely publicized and highly trained, coordinated affairs with extensive advertising in the Hartford area.

Replying to criticism of college buildings, Senator Howland felt that it was not in the domain of the student to criticize. Our major task should be fund raising, Howland concluded.

# SIC FLICS

**"We're not leaving till we find him and his overdue library books!"**

**21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!**  
AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY