

## Poli Sci Club Readies Bills For CISL Capitol Campaign

JAN. 5 -- Nineteen delegates, from the Political Science Club will banter, barter, and compromise in an attempt to pass legislation and elect a Trinity man Speaker of the House at the annual Connecticut Intercollegiate student Legislature (CISL) March. The Student Legislature, which is conducted at the Connecticut State Capitol Building under strict parliamentary procedure, simulates the actual state legislature with both a Senate and a House of Representatives.

This year under the increased coverage of radio and television stations WTIC, WNHC, WKBN, students from fifteen Connecticut colleges will present bills and elect officers to the posts of Speaker of the House, President of the Senate, Minority Leader of the Senate, and Majority Leader of the House.

Trinity's delegation this year is running Bernard Barber, '64 for Speaker of the House while at the same time is pushing for the passage of its two bills: "An Act To Correct The Inequalities In The

Taxation Of Transportation" and "An Act Concerning The Rights And Privileges Of Physicians And Their Patients."

Barber, having four years experience in CISL, last year presented Trinity's FAIRHOUSING ACT bill in the House and, this year, is the Political Science Club's Senior Delegate to CISL. His opponent for the House Speaker position is Pierre Canu of Yale, a former member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Other candidates running for offices include Richard Pearl of Bridgeport and Charles Garland of Yale for President of the Senate, Harry Harris of Central Connecticut and Vincent McMannis of Quinnipiac for Majority Leader of the Senate, and Larry Wagner of Fairfield (uncontested) for Majority Leader of the House.

Barber announced that a "Meet the Candidates" session will be held here on Sunday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. with an expected attendance of one hundred CISL delegates. He added that immediately before the session the CISL Board of Selections will hold a meeting to choose House Committee Chairmen.

House and Senate Committee Chairmen hold hearings on all bills before the legislation reaches the House and Senate for floor debate. Each bill must go through one of eight committees for review and recommendations.

This year Trinity will again attempt to drive two bills through the committees and to the floor of the legislature. The first bill, to be presented in the Senate by Jarret Rushmore, '64, proposes a cure to remedy the imbalances in the taxation of transportation by imposing a weight per mile tax on trucking in order to equalize the operational costs of the New Haven Railroad and the trucking industry.

Rushmore, writing an economics thesis on "Railroads and Urban Planning," said that the amount of the tax would be determined by a state commission for that purpose. Rushmore worked for a railroad during this past summer.

Trinity's second bill to be presented by the Political Science Club's Junior CISL Delegate Laurence Bory establishes certain

(Continued on Page 2)

## African College "Appreciates" Financial Aid

For the past several years, one of the charities supported by the Trinity Campus Chest has been a scholarship fund at Cuttington College, Monrovia, Liberia.

Recently, President Jacobs received a letter from Samuel O. Butscher, the present recipient of this Trinity supported scholarship. Butscher expressed his "heartfelt thanks and appreciation" to the college for its financial aid.

"I ardently hope," Butscher continued, "that this will not only enhance the progress of Cuttington, but that this will also constitute an incentive that will cement our intercollegiate relationship."

Dr. Jacobs replied to the "very gracious letter" in which the student extended greetings to all at Trinity, by saying that he heartily agreed with "the several thoughts that you expressed so well in your fine letter."

## Bantam Five Invades Ivy League; Belfiore's Shot Stuns Harvard, 74-72

BY BILL LINN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19 --- Fighting more fiercely than even Harvard could conceive of, Trinity overcame a 16-point deficit in the last seven minutes of play and defeated the Johnnies themselves, 74-72, at the Harvard gym tonight. Jim Belfiore's 20-foot jump shot in the last split second of the game, coming off an out-of-bounds play, climaxed the Bantams' fantastic comeback and sealed their epic victory.

In those wild and (to Harvard) chaotic seven minutes, the Bantams outscored their opponents 22 to 4, repeatedly stealing the ball with a fullcourt press and sweeping the boards after missed shots by the rattled Crimson

gunners. Trailing 72-66 with 90 seconds to go, the Bantams caught up on a jumper by Belfiore, a steal and layup by Joe Hourihan, and two foul shots (on a one-and-one setup) by John Ferlich. Then, after Trin regained possession and called time out, Belfiore took a sideline pass and popped a perfect one-hander from the top of the foul circle just as the buzzer was sounding.

Without doubt this was one of the greatest triumphs in Trinity basketball history, as well as the most thrilling and satisfying of Coach Jay McWilliams' career. Not only was it the first meeting between the two schools on the hardwood for 15 years, but it was the first time the Bantams had prevailed since 1933. (Trin now

holds a 3-2 series edge over the Crimson.)

And that, of course, is only part of the story. It is an open secret that the Bantam hoopsters have had plenty of trouble holding their own, in recent years, among ordinary small-college competition. This victory over a full-fledged Ivy League school may well have a lasting impact upon the Trinity basketball program. It has certainly "made" this season, at any rate. No matter what fate befalls the 5-1 Bantams from now until March, this campaign will be stamped a success.

THIS MIGHT not necessarily (Continued on Page 4)

## Senators Ask Clarification Of 'Evaluation' Investigation

JAN. 6 -- The Senate decided tonight to send its final Progress Report on the Undergraduate Evaluation back to committee, where the Senators hoped certain vague and sketchy sections will be made explicit and specific.

Objections were raised by Senators Richard Schiro '64, Keith Watson '64, and David Tower '64. They felt certain statements were not based on sufficient opinion and should not be endorsed by the Senate.

## College Creates 2 Scholarships

JAN. 7 -- Two scholarships, one in honor of Trustee Emeritus Martin W. Clement, 1901, and the other in memory of B. Howell Griswold, 1866, have been established by the College, it was announced last month.

Awarded to students from the greater Philadelphia area, the first Clement Scholarship will be presented in the fall of 1964.

Clement '01, is former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Credited with being one of the world's greatest leaders in the railroad industry, he retired in 1955.

He has received the Vermilye Medal of the Franklin Institute, the Gold Medal of the Pennsylvania Society for Industrial Achievement, the bust of William Penn from the Pennsylvania Club for Outstanding Public Achievement, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews Medal.

The Clement Chemistry Auditorium is named in honor of Clement, who in 1951 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Also to be presented in the fall of 1964, the B. Howell Griswold Scholarship will be awarded to a resident of Maryland.

Griswold, who served as manager and vice-president of the Western Maryland Railroad and president of the Lake Drummond Canal Water Company, was also named treasurer and chairman of the Water Company.

In 1868, he was made life president of his class.

The Undergraduate Evaluation was a comprehensive survey of all facets of Trinity including physical facilities, academic standards and student conduct. The Senate published the report in April 1962.

The Progress Report, presented by Senator Robert Mason '65, commented on those areas which had been improved, since the evaluation had been released, and listed those areas which were still found to be deficient.

Senator Schiro opened discussion of the report, by taking issue with three statements he felt were "based on no fact or reliable consensus." "We should back up any vague statements or delete them," Schiro suggested, "but we should not go on record as supporting them."

He went on record, specifically, as opposed to "any report that condones such architecture on campus" as that of the Math-Physics Building, even if it is "entirely functional," as the Report notes.

Senator Rod Van Sciver '66 explained that each section of the report had been written by a different student, who supposedly had discussed the Evaluation with members of each department and its majors to arrive at some consensus. "We were not supposed

to pin-point, to go deeply into these problems," he explained. The Course Evaluation forthcoming is to do that, he noted.

Senator Witherington then moved to send the report back to committee, after Senator Tower suggested tabling the report until enough opinion and facts could be gathered. The motion was passed.

The report is to be used solely by the Senate, President Anderson told the TRIPOD tonight, "to guide us in making any recommendations necessary." It will not be printed up for the college-at-large, nor will it be regarded as another Evaluation, he explained. "It is merely a follow up, to show us where more work needs to be done, where more emphasis needs to be placed," Anderson said.

In other business the Senate refused to pass Senator Phil Parsons' motion that the Senate endorse the Trinity-University of Hartford Benefit Basketball Game. The event is designed to raise the necessary funds to buy Trinity a charter membership in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

The Senate did not pass Senator Hourihan's FEC Committee Report's motion concerning a new method of selection of FEC members and sent it back to committee.

## Trustees to Hear Report On Religious Requirement

JAN. 7 -- On January 18, 1964, less than two weeks from now, the Trustees will convene to accept, reject, or table a Trustee Committee report which will recommend the abolition or continuation of the religious observance requirement, according to Senate President Michael Anderson '64.

Today, Trustees Lyman Brainard, A. Henry Moses, and Henry S. Beers met with four representatives of the College community as part of their committee research.

Two of those representatives -- Dean of Students Dr. O. W. Lacy and Michael Anderson -- would not reveal their stands on the issue. Chaplain J. Moulton Thomas earlier pointed out that he is against the present requirement and has asked for the removal of compulsory attendance. Dean Arthur H. Hughes could not be reached.

The religious observance requirement stipulates that each student attest that he attended nine Sabbath services a semester. The Trustees approved the present system on a tentative basis in June 1959.

Chaired by Trustee Moses, this ad hoc committee was appointed by President Albert C. Jacobs in February, 1963, as the result of a Senate Educational Affairs Committee report.

Approved at a closed Senate meeting on January 7, of that year, the report cites the four following reasons for the abolition of the religious requirement:

- 1) "Required attendance at religious ceremonies or required religious instruction is inimical to the Judeo-Christian spirit of free worship."
- 2) "Compelling a man to fulfill a religious requirement during

his four years at Trinity in all probability will not provide him with any sort of religious faith.

3) "Required religious observances are seen by the student as an obligation, indeed an imposition, to be fulfilled as easily and quickly as possible. This attitude is obviously not conducive to an appreciation of religious beliefs."

4) "The flagrant violations of the quasi-honor system under which Trinity's present religious requirement is conducted are ample proof of the above point. It should be noted that the failure of this honor system has a direct bearing upon the institution of an academic honor system for the college."

AT THE TIME of this report, Dr. Jacobs noted, "I am not .... of the opinion that the suggested abolition is the answer."

On December 12, 1963, the Vestry of the College Chapel decided to urge the Trustees to abolish the existing religious requirement, for, they concluded, "...worship attendance, requirements of any form defy Christian principles."

In their resolution, the Vestry expressed their intent, through their own impetus, to pledge themselves to "regular worship attendance and the encouragement of student participation in Christian activities."

The religious observance requirement stems from a regulation recorded in the Charter of Trinity College.

**Next Tripod Feb. 4**  
Because of final examinations, the TRIPOD will not be published again until Tuesday, February 4.

# Trinity Tripod

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

Editor-in-Chief  
Leon Shilton '65

News Editor  
Malcolm N. Carter '66

Features Editor  
Nick Cantor '65

Campus Editor  
Vincent Osowecki '65

Sports Editor  
David Trachtenberg '66

Photography Editor  
Joe McDaniel '65

Staff

William Block '67, Timothy Brosnahan '67, John Galaty '67, David Graybill '65, James Jacobson '66, Jerome Liebowitz '65, Bill Linn '64, Jack O'Neill '65, R. Strother Scott '67, J. J. Smith '67, Kevin Sweeney '65, Roderick Wood '67, Michael Weinberg '67, George Whitehead '67.

## BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager  
Randolph C. Kent '65

Comptroller  
Joel Thomas '65

Circulation Manager  
Park Benjamin '65

Advertising Managers

Robert Powell '66

John Sartorius '66

Staff

Lawrence Moore '67

Published weekly on Tuesdays during the academic year except vacations by students of Trinity College. Published at West Hartford News, Isham Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; printed at Interstate Press, Hartford.

Student subscriptions included in activities fee; others \$6.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices located in the basement of Mather Hall.  
Telephone: 246-1829 or 527-3153, ext. 252

## Bills . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rights of privileged conversation between doctor and patient.

Its purpose is to protect the physician and patient both from legal as well as public revelation of personal matters relating only to the healing arts which shall be exchanged in the process of a private conversation.

Other bills to be presented by other colleges at the 1964 session

of CISL advocate measures to provide for the opening of package stores on Sunday and municipal holidays from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., to establish life imprisonment for a third conviction for possession of narcotics, to raise the Statutory Rape age from 16 to 18, and to establish a State Lottery.

JAN. 7 - A special exhibit of newly acquired painting and graphic arts will be on display in the College Library Conference Room today through January 20.

## Exuberant Prose

# Dr. Foulke Finds REVIEW Worth Reading

by Dr. Robert D. Foulke  
Assistant Professor of English

None of the cliches about college literary magazines fits the most recent issue of THE TRINITY REVIEW. It is not a thinly disguised projection of campus life even though it does include one "literary" derivative ("The Fall of Captain Jack"), and it escapes the usual preoccupation with adolescence in all but one story ("Confirmation Class"). The half-digested shibboleths of imitative writing--encounters with the "absurd" or moments of "epiphany"--have been subdued. Themes range from immortality to loneliness, subjects from old men to picaroonies, styles from the stately to the piquant. Such lack of uniformity is a sign of vitality (if not always of success) in student writing at Trinity.

The poets of this issue certainly do not worship obscurity. "Five Sonnets" is an ambitious memorial to President Kennedy in the elegiac tradition complete with a multiple allusiveness to Christ's nativity, the phoenix, and what seems to be a Yeatsian version of Platonic dialogues between sense and soul. Also in the tradition is a development from topical allusions through questioning of immortality to a final resolution in beatific vision. The sophistication and comprehensiveness of the sonnet sequence are marred by forced Miltonics, however. Listen to the ponderous diction and archaic syntax of such lines as "Crowned in a dome of fire, the fowl remains, Nor shrieks he to the night's invidious star, Nor talon ways against the burning rains, But still uplifted in the uplifted pyre

Robed in the ashes of his fall  
Stands forth the figure immemorial.

"Morning" and "He, Not Nearly in Dotage" are narrower in scope but perhaps neater in poetic conception. Each is built on an expanded metaphor or conceit (a mirror and a pipe, respectively), and in neither poem is the central metaphor violated. What they both lack is originality of theme; we are all quite familiar with the man who "wishes with a yawn/into the mirror that he hadn't been born" and the man who "sat and puffed his pipe/in worn payment of the piper." Even the fertility imagery of "He, Not Nearly in Dotage" cannot quite rejuvenate this version of the wasteland theme. "In Winter" also builds on a central situation but uses a series of images instead of a central metaphor. The shift from snow to tide imagery through a clock is made possible by the presence of a bed in the first and last lines, but the "nightly caves" and "ilinty shroud" of those same lines do not seem to carry the equation of sleep and death over into the rest of the poem. "The Vase" also suffers from disjunction of another kind. The first three stanzas maintain a consistent tone which is appropriate to the beauty of the object seen, but the harshness of such diction as "encased in cold glass" shatters the reverie of the last two stanzas, making the relationship between the vase and the situation of the viewers more tenuous than it need have been. As diverse as the poems of this issue are, they have the common virtue of clarity achieved within the framework of metaphor, and that alone is enough to make them worth our attention.

The prose of this issue has more marked similarities; exuberance

of language and a penchant for grotesque situations. The exception, of course, is "Confirmation Class," a fairly conventional night piece of adolescent initiation in the tradition represented by LORD OF THE FLIES. The polarity of confirmation and hunting is exploited, but the horror of the boy's discovery hangs on one sentence: "He was panting heavily and as he turned to face me I could see the saliva around the corners of his mouth." This is not enough. "Whiskey in the Jar" also depends upon a contrast between what is and what might have been, seen through the eyes of a drunken veteran of the Civil War. Shifts from exterior dialogue to interior monologue signal changes between the old man as he is and the young man with dreams of wife and son. On the whole, the technique is more impressive than the conception of an old soldier with unrealized hopes. I would quibble with only two matters of structure: the old man's monologue as he tumbles down the stairs and the allusions to Elisha seem gratuitous. "The Seduction of Indian Joe" is less complicated in structure but more imaginative in narrative idea. Three unbelievable characters--a Lawrentian Mitchell in search of "brooding ancient monoliths of stone," Sanzo (Sancho Panza?), and flea-ridden Indian Joe--undertake an impossible journey which wavers between the straightpicaresque and burlesque and culminates in a farcical incident. The considerable success of this story is its swift pace and sure movement. Readers should not look for a "serious" theme here or in the final story of the issue, "The Fall of Captain Jack," a Rabelaisian farrago which parodies the principle of association used in Joyce's ULYSSES. It offers a "small gland of limp soap," a book on birds (Daedalus), run-together words ("wagnerwhatvasthematter"), distorted syntax, and a grab bag of literary allusions. This "story" is both clever and banal; the reader should avoid entering the "portable birdblind" unless he enjoys language play for its own sake. The issue as a whole cannot be used as a springboard for any generalization except the simplest one: it's worth reading.

JAN 7--The Psychology Club will meet on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., in Alumni Lounge to elect officers for the coming term and to hear reports from John Zeisig, Richard Ravizza, and Sanford Fideil.

\*\*\*\*\*



FUN 'ROUND THE

## Round Hearth

### STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace--it adds up to fun! Only \$7 daily with two meals, \$45 weekly. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223.

\*\*\*\*\*

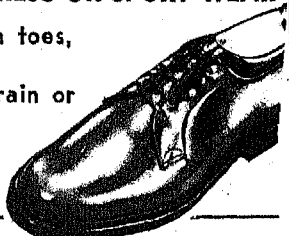
## Barrie Ltd. Booters Annual Cash Sale

Entire Stock of Quality Foot Wear Reduced

**BARRIE'S OWN MAKE now \$15.85 & \$17.85**  
Regularly \$19.95

### CUSTOM MADE STYLES FOR DRESS OR SPORT WEAR

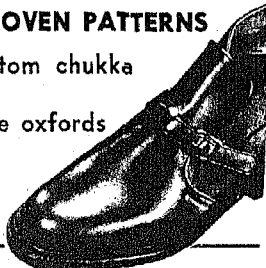
- Natural grain or puritan veal plain toes, leather lined
- Classic moccasins in tan Scotch grain or veal, leather lined
- Black or brown dress moccasins



**BARRIE'S CUSTOM GRADES**  
**\$19.85 & \$21.85**  
Regularly \$21.95-\$26.95

### TRADITIONAL FOOTWEAR IN PROVEN PATTERNS

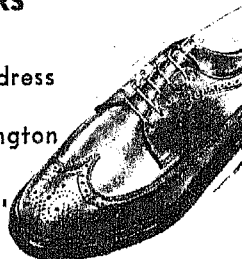
- Golden gorse or natural grain custom chukka boots
- Black or brown imported calf buckle oxfords
- Wing tip, Norwegian front, or plain toe in town weights



**BARRIE'S IMPERIAL GRADES**  
**\$23.85 & \$25.85**  
Regularly \$27.95-\$31.95

Some of the WORLD'S FINEST LEATHERS  
AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

- Black or brown Swiss made flexible dress weights
- Brown puritan vealskin custom wellington boot
- Black or brown Italian made oxfords, hand sewn welts

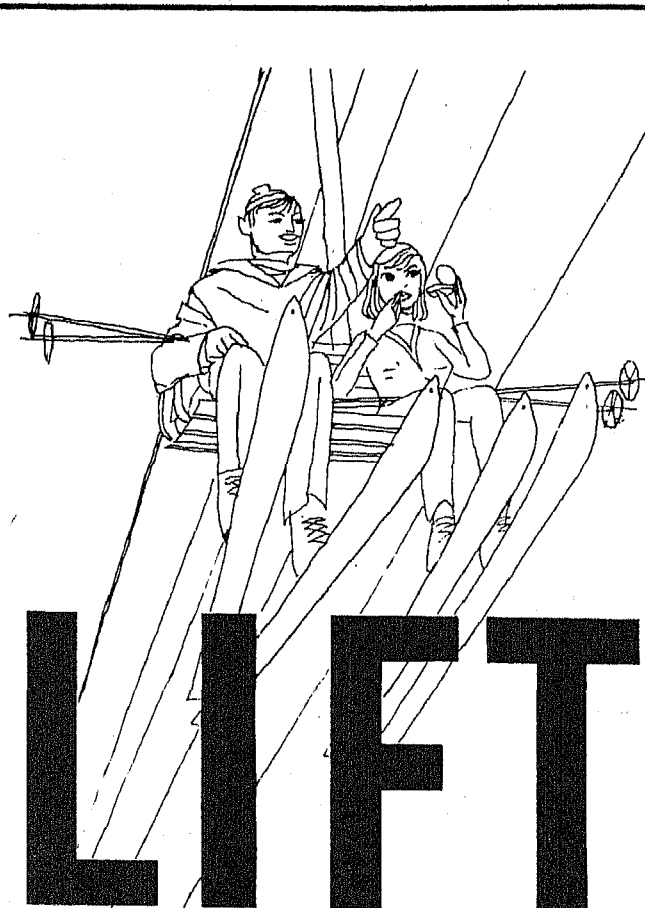


22 TRUMBULL STREET  
HARTFORD

FREE Customer Parking  
in Lot Opposite  
Telephone Co. Building

Barrie Ltd.  
Booters

**CASH SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JAN. 18th**



To get you home (or anywhere) between semesters (or anytime), the best chair lift is an air lift. Allegheny's. Our cabins are heated. Our routes slalom through the flight gates of 38 cities. Our fares do a fast downhill on Saturdays and Sundays and for groups of ten or more (the group organizer flies gratis). Sure beats driving in the snow . . . and you'll have more skiing time when you get there. Bunnies, boomers, bookworms . . . all are welcome aboard. Get your lift tickets early.

Low Weekend fare, for example:  
Round-trip to Washington \$30.30 plus tax.  
Call your travel agent or CHapel 9-9343

**ALLEGHENY AIRLINES**

YOUR AIR COMMUTER SERVICE IN 12 BUSY STATES

# The Trinity Tripod.

## HISTORICAL ISSUE

VOL. LXII NO. 22

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1964

### Bishop To Be Washington College Head

By JOHN STAMBAUGH

NEW HAVEN, May 7, 1824 -- At a meeting here yesterday, the trustees of newly-chartered Washington College elected the Rt. Rev. Thomas Church Brownell as president, and chose Hartford as the new institution's site.

Bishop Brownell has been working for the establishment of a college related to the Episcopal church ever since his consecration as Bishop of Connecticut in 1819. He is widely respected both as a clergyman and as an educator. Graduated as valedictorian from Union College in 1804, he has been tutor in Greek and Latin and professor of Belles Lettres and Moral Philosophy there. In 1809 he spent a year traveling (mainly on foot) through England, visiting factories and laboratories in preparation for assuming the professorship of Union's new Department of Chemistry and Mineralogy. Before his election as bishop of Connecticut, he was assistant at Trinity Church, New York.

Since the granting of the charter two years ago, fifty thousand dollars has been raised toward the school's endowment. Bishop Brownell said last night at his New Haven home. Yesterday's decision to locate the college in Hartford was based on the especially generous subscriptions from the Hartford area. The vote of the trustees was Hartford, nine; Middletown, five; and New Haven, two.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN have been attempting to found a college in Connecticut since 1810, when the state legislature refused to grant the Episcopal Academy in Cheshire permission to confer college degrees. A committee was formed in 1816 to investigate the possibility of founding a second college in the state (the first being Yale), but the idea was abandoned until 1822. In

(Continued on Pg. 3H)

### New Curriculum Instituted; Stresses Classical Studies

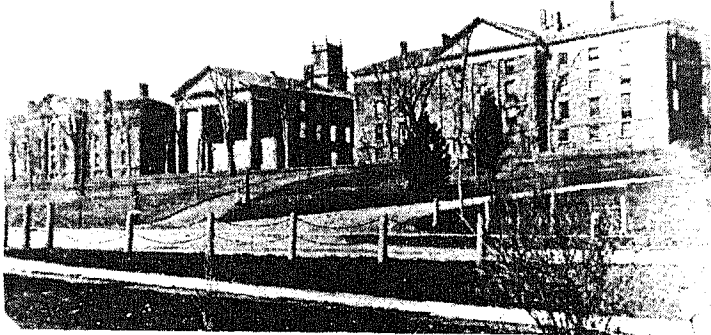
MAR. 15, 1871 -- Now comes a statement of the studies of the regular course which may be condensed (from the tabular form) into a few words.

The work of the Freshman year consisted of: Livy (first five books), Horace (entire), Roman Antiquities, Latin prose and verse; Graeca Majora; Arithmetic; Geography; Composition and Declamation.

The Sophs employed themselves with Cic. de Oratore, Terence; Graeca Maj. (finished); Algebra (finished); Plane Geometry; Logic, Comp. Decl.; and Paley's Evidences and Nat. Philosophy.

In Junior year, the studies consisted of Tacitus; Homer (voluntary); Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus; Analytical Geometry and Conic Sections; Comp. and Decl. Blair's Lectures; Natural Philosophy, and Moral Philosophy.

The Senior mind was trained with Homer or Greek Testament, with the rules of Criticism applied to the text and Interpretation; Nat. Phil., Astronomy, and Math. Geo-



THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS shown at the site of the Connecticut Capitol before the College moved in 1878 to Gallow's Hill, its present location.

### Jacobs College President; Succeeds G. Keith Funston

OCT. 2, 1952 - Albert Charles Jacobs, chancellor of the University of Denver and former assistant to General Eisenhower and Provost of Columbia University, has been selected 14th President of Trinity College. It was announced Friday by Newton C. Brainard, chairman of the Board.

Dr. Jacobs, 52, since 1949 has headed the largest university in the Rocky Mountain area with 11,000 students, and is credited with restoring the university to a position of leadership among independent universities in the West after a difficult period of postwar adjustment. Earlier a teacher of law at Columbia University since 1927, he was assistant to General Eisenhower, and from 1947 to 1949 Provost of the University, serving in the General's place during his leaves and absences from the University presidency.

Dr. Jacobs succeeds G. Keith Funston, who assumed duties of the New York Stock Exchange in September, 1951, after six years as President of the college.

A NATIVE OF BIRMINGHAM, Michigan, Chancellor Jacobs was named a Rhodes Scholar upon his graduation from the University of Michigan, in 1921. At Oxford,

he was named a "don," the only American ever to get a lecturing fellowship. He stayed in England for six years as a lecturer in jurisprudence at Oriel and Bressnole Colleges while earning the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in 1923, Bachelor of Civil Law in 1924, and the Oxford Masters of Arts, considered equivalent of the American doctorate, in 1927.

He joined the Columbia University faculty in 1927 as a lecturer in law and was recognized as an outstanding teacher before he reached the age of 30, being promoted to assistant professor in 1928, and associate professor in

(Continued on Pg. 3H)

### Romeos Repent

### Lost Lovers' Club Formed

NOV. 8, 1940 -- A group of fatalistic swains, finding that love is a sham and that even their collective One and Only has proven but a vixen and a hussy, have recently formed an organization at Trinity known as the Broom Club, or League for Lost Lovers. Al (Lord Byron) Goebel, founder of this haven for tortured spirits, has publicly announced the rules of the club.

(A) The candidate for admission must present a fraternity pin, together with proof that it was once the proudest possession of his ex-enamoured one; or

(B) He must present a letter, officially designated his Broom Letter, from his fair damsel, proclaiming in no uncertain manner the fact that she is Through With Him Forever. If the candidate is accepted, the letter is duly framed and displayed on the walls of the Club Room, beneath the Club Charter.

Upon investigation, this charter was found to read as follows:

"Dear Al:

We've had good times together, but really, I don't think there is any use of going on like this. We'd better just forget about the whole thing.

Betty"

Before every meeting, the potentate declared, the members stand and sing the club hymn, "I'll Never Smile Again." During the meeting, different members relate their amatory woes and disillusionments. To keep the club's motif of sorrow and dejection, and to get even with the world in general, the club has resolved to support as little as possible such activities as

### Tablet First Paper; 60th Year for 'Pod'

JAN. 7 -- This historical issue commemorates the sixtieth year of publication of the Trinity TRIPOD, which first came off the press on September 23, 1904. Articles for this edition have been selected from past issues by the freshman news staff.

The history of journalism at Trinity actually commenced in late March of 1868, with the founding of the Trinity TABLET, a monthly news and literary publication. Early TABLETS contained poetry, short literary sketches of campus life and thought, alumni activities, book notices and reviews, many small advertisements, and notes on campus events.

An unknown board of editors directed the second and third years of the TABLET. An editorial explained this action as follows: "We intend, for the present at least, to remain unknown to our readers. Secrecy begets a sort of exciting curiosity, which may, perhaps, aid in extending our circulation."

The TABLET appeared monthly at first, including an August issue. The editors, in 1876, abolished the summer issue and changed publication to every three weeks, a frequency which it retained until 1905 with few interruptions. In 1908, due to a lack of literary contributions and of financial assets, publication was suspended. The TABLET was revived brief-

ly in 1932 as a literary supplement to the TRIPOD, but after that, it did not reappear.

The TRIPOD itself began publication in response to a request by college President Flavel S. Luther for a semi-weekly college newspaper.

### New Chapel Consecrated

JUNE 18, 1932 -- Today the spiritual and academic aspects of the college united as the chapel, donated by William G. Mather, was consecrated.

At 10 a.m. the bells of the old chapel tolled for the last time. After a short service, the altar instruments were removed and taken in procession to the new chapel.

At the door of the new chapel, the chaplain and the consecrating Bishop knocked three times and were admitted by the construction superintendent, who, with the contractor, Mr. Brent, handed the keys to Mr. Mather who turned them over to President Ogilby.

Work on the chapel began on December 23, 1928 when Mr. Mather hired Philip H. Frohman to draw the plans for the proposed Gothic style building.

January 31, 1930 saw ground-breaking ceremonies and twenty-four weeks later the corner stone was laid by the Right Rev. W.B. Roberts ('05) assisted by the Governor's Foot Guard.

Work progressed to the point that on December 1, 1930, despite the lack of light and heat, Communion was served in the Crypt Chapel.

Throughout 1931, work continued, and, although some materials were late in arriving, April 26 of this year saw the building's completion, and on that date the first full service was held in the new church.

In ceremonies today, various processions blessed the organ, the Chapel of Perfect Friendship, the Crypt Chapel, the sacristy, the cloister, and the main altar.

An address by Dr. Ogilby followed and the ceremony ended with a benediction and the playing of the carillon.

### New Science Building



JUN. 10, 1949--Plans were released today for the new science building, which will soon be built next to the Hallden Engineering Laboratory.



# Trinity Tripod

Historical Issue

Editor-in-Chief  
William Block, Jr. '67

Assistant Editor  
George Whitehead, III '67

News Editors  
Timothy Brosnahan '67      Roderick Wood '67

Produced as a special supplement to this issue of the **TRIPOD** to commemorate its sixtieth year of publication, this section is the result of one semester's effort.

## Campus Notes

(Except for the last comment, the following are excerpts from a column in a **TABLET** called "Parties," which appeared in the paper from 1868 to

1884. —ed.)

JUL. 6, 1869 -- Nimm Zwei, the candy vender, takes his annual bath in August.

OCT. 15, 1869 -- Energetic base-ball men hold their solrege in the swamp behind the college.

NOV. 15, 1869 -- The Phi Beta Kappa will have a Thanksgiving jubilee. They have ordered seven quarts of peanuts from South Carolina.

JAN. 23, 1870 -- A wandering lunatic recently mistook the college for the Insane Retreat.

JAN. 15, 1870 -- It was a news seller in the same city (Newark) who startled us last fall with the following portentous placard; "The Atlantic Monthly for September, containing Mrs. Stoves great article on the separation of Lady Byron." Poor woman! We felt for her.

AUG., 1874 -- A junior who visited Vassar last year, advises his friends to take candy with them, fatty best of all, when they visit that Elysium. "Give it to the maidens," he says, "and while they are chewing you may, by chance, get in a word or two."

DEC. 17, 1881 -- No fireworks in Chapel tonight.

FEB. 20, 1886 -- Only two are studying Sanskrit.



"And this is a typical..."

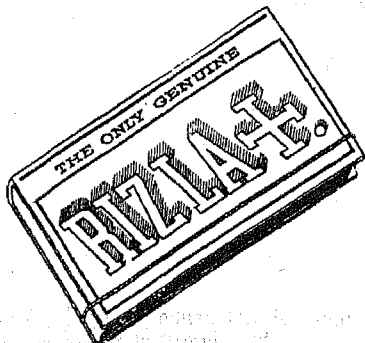
# RIZ LA

(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)

FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS

## Men Who Roll Their Own Cigarettes

know the importance of using the best "papers" obtainable. They know that Riz-La Croix cigarette papers are the best that money can buy—famous the world over for superior quality that never fails to give the greatest satisfaction.



5c

## EDITORIAL SECTION

# Roosevelt vs. Willkie

NOV. 5, 1940 -- Although the Tripod has endeavored always to adhere to its policy as the organ of campus activities and as the newspaper of Trinity College, the editors feel that the coming political decision of millions of Americans is not apart from the interests of this college. As students of a liberal arts institution founded on the principles of democratic education, we are a vital factor in the preservation and maintenance of those principles.

Granting the contributions of Mr. Roosevelt in social reforms and in the formation of an active foreign policy, we are firmly convinced that the election of Wendell Willkie on November 5, will accomplish the task which is of supreme importance at the present time. That task is the speedy and effective rearming of this country. It is easily a four-year job. If the foreign policy of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hull, and the great majority of Americans is to be followed, it is absolutely necessary that the United States be able to withstand belligerent attacks and to act with economic freedom. If England is to be aided in their fight against aggression, if the Atlantic Ocean is to be made safe for allied shipping, this country must either take up arms itself or back up those countries trying to stave off the murderous punishment of totalitarian force. Moral support is not enough. She must aid with food and steel.

Mr. Roosevelt has shown conclusively that he is unwilling or unable to cooperate with big business.

Big business does not mean Wall Street. It means the great industrial enterprises of the nation which convert our vast supply of raw materials into useful products -- useful products which England needs. The Roosevelt administration has been characterized by the endless procession of labor and industrial leaders to and from the White House. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that perhaps he can run their businesses much better than they can. He has painted their kind as the bloodthirsty bully of the little shop owner. He has patted the laborer's sweaty brow and told him that his wages are unfair and that his boss does not interest himself in the welfare of his employee. Mr. Roosevelt has more than any one man alienated the two greatest economic forces in the strongest corporation on the face of the earth. The evils of ten years ago have been blamed on big business in general. Those evils were in a large part committed by high powered financiers and Wall Street jugglers, but that rotten core has been exposed.

Mr. Willkie stands plainly and simply for industrial efficiency, decentralization of power in view of the overwhelming authority vested in the executive at present, active cooperation with labor, and an administration which promises the extermination of political steam rollers. Mr. Roosevelt cannot even promise these things without admitting he means to clean up his own administration.

## Future of Communism

DEC. 8, 1877 -- The desire to rise, -- that longing after wealth and influence, which is so prevalent in the human breast, -- if rightly controlled, and if accompanied by intelligence and principle, becomes a blessing; but, if the mind is bigoted and uncultured, degenerates into envy of the successful, and begets a chaos of mistaken ideas. Of course, there have always been men who have thought it hard that while they felt the woes of poverty, others of their race should have all the luxuries that wealth can give; and these forced themselves forward, when the Agrarian laws so agitated the old Roman Republic. But it was not till this century that the Communists, as such, came into notice as a political party.

For some years now, this idea that a distribution of property will better their condition, has been gaining ground to an alarming extent among the laboring classes; and the general disturbances of 1840, and the temporary success of the Commune in Paris in 1871, have shown the European nations that they have, lurking in their midst, an enemy to just government, that is no longer to be despised and overlooked, but which must be watched and foiled with jealous care.

In our own country, this curse has scarcely made its appearance. There are one or two Communist societies, but they are of such limited numbers that they need cause no apprehension. In fact it is not probable, and it is hardly possible, that the evil can make headway here, for our government educates its people, and is so constituted that it has not those causes of complaint against which the Europeans are working. The land is not all divided up into noblemen's estates, which must descend from father to son, but all who have the industry to earn the price can be land-owners. Talent, industry, and perseverance, are allowed full scope, and it is a man's own fault if he does not rise.

In Europe, however, it is different. In the principal states, scarcely any but the nobility can obtain possession of the land, and so the lower classes are jealous of them, and think that their estates should be divided. This plan, of

course, would be very unjust, and would not work the desired end; but there is an excuse for the proposal of its adoption.

The nations speaking the Romance tongues, and the German speaking peoples near them, have been, till lately, and some of them are still, under absolute monarchies, and under the ruinous Papal influence. They were ground down by kings and priests, until hatred for their oppressors drove them to the opposite extremes, and they became Communists and Rationalists.

When such ideas had taken firm hold on a nation, it is a difficult task to root them out, and an impossible one, if the proper steps are not taken. The only amicable arrangement is for the two parties to meet half way. The people must be educated and brought to view the subject in its proper light, and the haughty nobles must lay aside some of their aristocratic notions, and consent to the adoption of a more popular form of government, such as the republic or the constitutional monarchy. In Prussia, where the rationalists are increasing to an alarming extent, the people are educated, but there is still the absolute monarchy, and its evils are plainly seen. In the other states, no active steps toward public education have been taken, and in but few of them has the government been moderated.

If these much needed changes are not made, if the evils that give birth to Communism are suffered to remain, the Communist principles will surely flourish, and their struggle for the mastery will be a repetition of the awful horrors attendant upon the rise and downfall of the French Commune. One shudders at the very thought of seeing the fairest parts of Europe deluged with blood, and overwhelmed by civil warfare.

But modern ideas have a more moderate tendency than the old, and there is every reason to hope that the proper remedies will soon be applied, and that a cure will follow. The leaders can scarcely fail to take the hints that the prosperity of the United States and England throws out to them; and thus really benefit themselves, and be held in grateful remembrance by future ages.

## FRESHMEN

You are commanded by the class of 1907 to obey the following:

### RULES:

- NEVER fail to attend college meetings.
- NEVER shirk duties expected of Freshmen.
- NEVER post notices on the bulletin board.
- NEVER call up to rooms or out of windows.
- NEVER yell or make other disturbances on the campus.
- NEVER sit on the college fence.
- NEVER throw snow-balls.
- NEVER fail to get off the walk for men in classes above you.
- NEVER appear in public with pipe or cigar.
- NEVER go to "Heubs" without a man in class above you.
- NEVER wear corduroy trousers.
- NEVER wear school letters or numerals on jerseys or caps.
- NEVER "Butt In."

Mind your own business.

Post these Rules in a conspicuous place. Make yourself thoroughly acquainted with them.

Trinity College, 1904.

NOV. 18, 1876 -- Hayes is elected President of the United States. Tilden is also elected President of the United States. Florida has gone 2,500 for Tilden, sure. Florida has also gone 2,500 for Hayes, sure. Louisiana has been carried for both parties by a majority of 15,000, sure.

Of 802 living Trinity alumni in 1900, 225 were clergymen, 129 were lawyers, 59 were physicians, 43 were businessmen, 41 were manufacturers, and other professions and occupations claimed no more than 30 each.

There were only 359 colleges in the U. S. in 1881.

The first American college paper was founded at Dartmouth in 1810.

The student body of Trinity in 1823 consisted of one senior, one sophomore, and six freshmen.

In 1885 the average professor's salary in the U. S. was \$1,530.

## Lemon Squeezer Snatched; College Astounded by Theft

MAY 15, 1956 -- The annual Honors Day Ceremony was dramatically interrupted this afternoon as the Class of '57, in a daring daytime robbery, successfully absconded from the Chapel with the time-honored Lemon Squeezer.

The coveted instrument was being awarded by the Senior Class to the Freshman Class when an unidentified junior stepped from the pulpit area and wrenched the Squeezer from the hands of the astonished freshman Class President. Events proceeded in a synchroized fashion that was indicative of the tedious and thorough planning that made the robbery possible. Dean Clarke (Dean of Students) swung unsuccessfully at the thief who then rapidly departed out the side door of the Chapel. Members of the Junior Class were strategically located in the Chapel pews so that they could effectively block the onrush of outraged freshmen. All doors to the Chapel were locked immediately and while confusion reigned inside the Chapel, a car sped off campus with the precious instrument. A truck was parked by the parking lot to prevent other cars from giving chase.

The Lemon Squeezer has a history no less dramatic than this afternoon's theft. It first appeared on campus a century ago when the Class of 1857 voted to honor "that Class, still in school, whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character, and the qualities requisite to popularity was at the highest." The Squeezer was first seen at 1857's Class Day when it was awarded to the Class of 1859.

The first robbery attempt occurred in 1863 when 1863 awarded 1865 with the traditional award. A daring Freshman leaped from the Chapel porch onto the rightful possessor of the Squeezer and in the ensuing melee almost succeeded in stealing the prize. Through the combined efforts of 1863, 1865, the faculty and the police, the Squeezer was returned to the proper class.

Through the years, the Squeezer passed from class to class without incident until 1895. In that year in front of Northam, as the Senior Class was about to present the prize to the Class of '97, a man from the Class of '96 snatched it

## Jacobs...

(Continued from Pg. 1H)

1929 at the age of 29. He became a full professor in 1936. His popularity with the faculty was attested by his election to the presidency of the Men's Faculty Club of the University for six years from 1934 to 1940. From 1939 to 1942, he was chairman of the university committee on public ceremonies and in 1942 was chairman of the committee on university security. Dr. Jacobs' undergraduate study at Michigan had been interrupted by service as a Private in World War I. During the second World War, he was commissioned a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve in 1942, and rose to Captain during his service as director of the casualties and dependents welfare division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington until November, 1945.

Upon his return to Columbia, he was made assistant to the president for veterans' affairs, then assistant to the president for general academic administration. When General Eisenhower was named President of Columbia in 1947, Dr. Jacobs was made Provost of the University. At that time, a university announcement said that he would be Eisenhower's "principal assistant" and act as his "alter ego and successor during the president's necessary absences from the university or in event of any emergency."

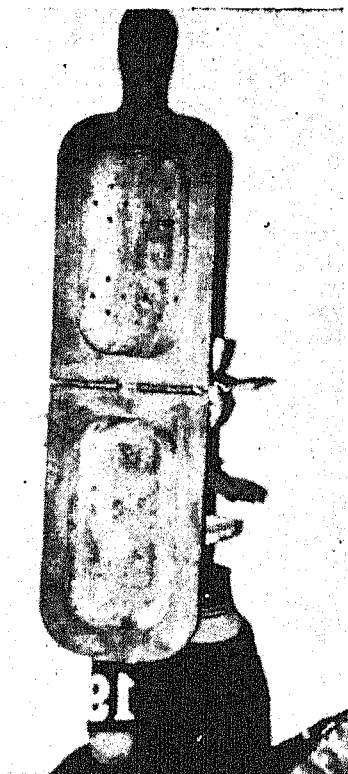
Upon announcement of Dr. Jacobs' appointment at Denver, General Eisenhower said that his "contributions to the university and to higher education in general have been brilliant ..."

from the speakers' platform before a bewildered crowd, and disappeared into Northam. He passed it off to another man who sped it off on horseback.

Thus, the Lemon Squeezer disappeared from the Trinity scene for over half a century. Meanwhile several imitations appeared to take its place. Finally, around 1948, the President of the College was informed that the Squeezer was in the possession of an alumnus. After much prodding by the President, the true Lemon Squeezer was returned to Trinity.

In 1954 six men gained entrance to the Chapel office at night and stole what they thought was the real Squeezer. A brief investigation, however, showed that the true one was located in the Treasurer's Office.

This afternoon's theft rivals if not surpasses that of 1895. Only the future will tell when the controversial Lemon Squeezer will again appear on campus.



Lemon Squeezer

## Trinity Serves in Two World Wars

### War-torn France Sends Back Tripods

APRIL 8, 1959 -- Over seventy per cent of the students enrolled at Trinity between 1917 and 1919 enlisted in some branch of the armed forces. This grim figure made itself felt in every college activity during the First World War, as Trinity sent some 350 men into active service out of a total undergraduate and alumni population of 2000. "Maintenance of the stability of such a college is a patriotic duty on everyone's part," Judge Buffington, '75, reminded special training students, as many set up to provide the nation with more officers to serve "over there."

A striking illustration of the change in Trinity's aspects during the war years was the Tripod, which devoted an average of sixty per cent of its space to military topics. Another indication of the tempo of the times can be gleaned from the 1918 Commencement speech, which, delivered by Theodore Roosevelt, attracted the largest crowd in Trinity's history. Long applause greeted the former president's words as he stated his wish for "a peace given by us on our terms to a Germany beaten to its knees."

LIFE AT TRINITY in the war years was centered upon the military effort, and anyone or anything deterring from this effort was summarily quashed. Trinity's Political Science Club wrote to the American Association for International Conciliation protesting against a book entitled THE NATURE OF PEACE AND THE TERMS OF ITS PERPETUATION, arguing that the book was entirely unfit for circulation due to its "unpatriotic" theme.

A considerable proportion of Trinity students in active service was contained in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, originally two Hartford cavalry units. From "Nevermindwhere" France there came a front-line edition of the Tripod, published weekly by the more than twenty former staff members in the 101st, to keep, in the words of its editors, "The population back home informed of the thoughts and doings of Demobilization orders in November, 1918, gave the signal for the moving of the class starting time from 8 a.m. during the war years to the customary 8:45. Advanced courses in French, Spanish, economics, Greek, and history, suspended during action, were also resumed.

### The Second World War

Registration day 1941 found Trinity students manning airplane observation posts set up in the col-

lege tower, while simulated air raids further stressed the peace line held by the United States government. Six days after Pearl Harbor, Trinity students were divided into six groups; one of orderlies, one of airplane lookouts, and two each of flying squads and first aid crews.

TYCO--Take Your Coats Off -- became the college's motto, and President Ogilby encouraged students to enlist in the Navy's V-7 program. In a state of emergency, Trinity offered special courses in Geography and trigonometry to help men for immediate service as officers.

An International Relations Department was set up at the college in 1942, and a two-day motor corps meeting held here, the first of its kind in the country, stressed the importance of preparedness during the existing state of national emergency.

WESLEYAN AND TRINITY combined to offer summer courses in order to speed up academic progress before student enlistment, and in the college's first mid-year Commencement, 24 graduates of the class of 1942 were awarded diplomas just before they left for service.

An ironic note was struck in another 1942 event, as Professor H. M. Dadourian observed that "the United States has nothing to fear from Russia, as the main Soviet objective is to remove the dangers threatening their existence as a free nation...Beyond this they have no further ambitions."

The Navy took over Trinity in 1943, and 410 trainees arrived for a year of government instruction. No more than 100 students remained on campus, and the fraternities closed their doors.

In 1946, war's end found 830 men, the largest number in the college's history, waiting to register, 120 of

## Caught 51 Rats 1 Week

Trap resets itself; 22 inches high. Will last for years; can't get out of order. Weighs 7 pounds. 12 rats caught one day. Cheese is used, doing away with poisons. This trap does its work, never fails and is always ready for the next rat. When rats and mice pass device they die. Rats are disease carriers, also cause fires. These Catchers should be in every school building. Rat Catcher sent prepaid on receipt of \$3; Mouse Catcher, 10 inches high, \$1.

Universal Rat & Mouse Traps

## Floating Lab Boat Proposed For Biological Ocean Study

MAR. 17, 1905 -- The idea of a floating laboratory as part of the college equipment for the study of biology, as first proposed by Professor Edwards fifteen years ago, is nearing realization. Only \$500 is needed before the project can be put into motion.

The plan is to purchase a used ninety-foot schooner, costing not more than \$2000. The ship would be equipped with the necessary permanent biological, chemical, physical, and photographic laboratories, an auxiliary engine, and living accommodations for sixteen students and investigators.

The vessel will leave for the sub-tropics in early summer, spending a month or more in this region before starting the northward trip. The Bahama Islands will probably be the first destination, because these islands are relatively free from yellow fever. The first trip will take place in the summer of 1906.

The importance of the laboratory boat cannot be underestimated. Most important study and research

in natural history has for some time been devoted to the investigation of the apparently unlimited and infinitely varied animal life of the ocean.

To be first among all the colleges to establish a Floating Laboratory will give Trinity prestige the world over.

## Baseball...

(Continued from Pg. 4H)

schools, but lost to North Carolina, 3-1. In 1912 the Chinese College of Hawaii, that was touring the country at the time, defeated Trinity 12-4.

One of the most unusual games in Trinity's long baseball history was witnessed by two thousand Commencement Day fans in 1911. It was doubted whether anyone in the audience that day realized that the game was symbolic of what was to happen some thirty-odd years from that date, for Wasada University, of Tokyo, Japan, was the opponent that day.

The Japs struck first with two runs in the initial inning and as the game progressed the little men picked up two more tallies. Going into the final inning the visitors maintained a 4-0 lead. Perhaps Trinity felt that they were representatives of American intercollegiate baseball and must uphold standards, or perhaps they resented taking a beating from a foreign team in a sport that was American.

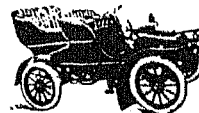
WHATEVER IT WAS the Blue and Gold team came roaring down the stretch like a Derby winner, unleashing a barrage of 4-3 hits to bring the score up to 4-3. Then with the bases loaded and two men out Sayers singled to tie the game, hysterical crowd broke loose as the Trinity batter to hit safely. The batter proved that he was up to the occasion by slashing one at the shortstop that was too hot to handle, and the winning Trinity runner crossed the plate.

The box score of that game shows that the Japs had a fellow named Yamamoto on the mound that day. Yes, the same Yamamoto who, as a Japanese admiral, did some pitching in the Pacific during World War II. In that ninth inning just as our Navy had too many guns for him later in a much tougher game.

March 13, 1869 - A bronze statue of Bishop Brownell, the founder of the College, arrived in this country December 16th, 1868. It is ten feet in height, and was modeled by Ives in Rome, cast in Munich. Original cost, ten thousand dollars in gold. The pedestal is to be made of Quincy granite, and to be sixteen feet high.

## POPE PRODUCTS

### AUTOMOBILES POPE-HARTFORD



The wonderful record of this model in the great run from New York to St. Louis places it at the very forefront of up-to-date moderate price gasoline touring cars.

**NEW PRICES**  
With Tonneau, \$1,000;  
Without Tonneau, \$900

### POPE-TRIBUNE

A Stylish and Speedy Gasoline Runabout

New Price, \$500



### POPE MANUFACTURING CO.

Retail Salesroom, 436 Capitol Avenue,

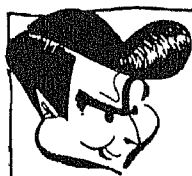
Hartford, Conn.



**Fine Food —**

CONGENIAL COMPANY

SEE JOE &amp; EARL AT

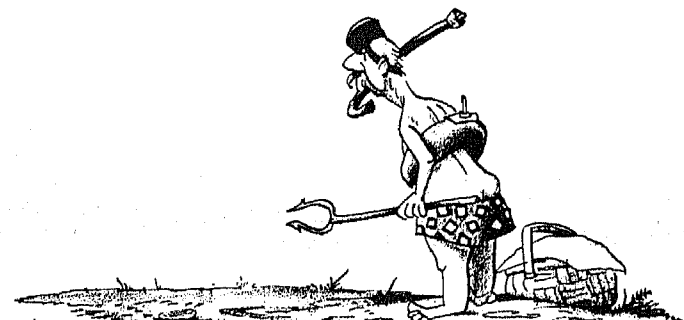
**THE BROOKSIDE****On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

**1964: YEAR OF DECISION**

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



*This would not help make you NATO-minded!*

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never pulls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

*We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.*

# Cousy Holds One Man Show To Defeat the Hilltoppers

DEC. 14, 1949 -- "The greatest player I have ever seen anywhere." Thus Coach Ray Oosting described the phenomenal Bob Cousy who had just spurred Holy Cross to a 77-39 demolition of Trinity.

The game, played in the Crusader

gym, was strictly a one man show. Playing sleight of hand basketball with the grace of a professional, the lean All-American completely outclassed the Trinity Hilltoppers.

Not only was he high scorer with

twenty points, but his show of dazzling ballhandling and playmaking stunned the visitors. Cousy spent the night effortlessly filtering through the Trin defense as if through so many fire plugs.

The nervous Hilltoppers played in the early stages of the tussle as if under the court magician's spell. Their first goal was nine minutes in the making and half time found Trinity with a 42-18 deficit.

Substituting freely in the second half, the Crusader reserves took up the deadly shooting where the starters left off. Trinity's team play suffered greatly, and only the excellent floor play of Sam Nakasco staved off complete disintegration.

The antics of New England's Mr. Basketball are unfortunately familiar to both Trinity and local fans. Two years ago Cousy, then a sophomore, invaded the State Armory with the then National Champion Cross squad. The post mortem on that debacle read Cousy 74, Trinity 44.

It should seem that when Cousy is around, the game degenerates into a battle to hold the score down. Not only were the lightning passes too fast for the crowd to follow and much too fast for Trinity to handle, but often they stunned his own playmates. It's a temptation for opponents to stand and marvel at his work.

(Continued on Pg. 3H)

## Baseball Began at Trinity Before Glove Was Worn

MAY 10, 1946 -- Baseball was introduced at Trinity in 1867, two years before the first baseball glove was ever worn. It wasn't until 1869 that any records of the Trinity teams appeared, although in '67 and '68 the Blue and Gold teams were captained by E. R. Brevourt. The college fielded two teams in 1868 and on May 14 the first team defeated Americus of Hartford, 54-17. On the same day the B team took the measure of the Gallaudet Club from the Deaf and the Dumb School, 42-31, in a seven inning contest.

In the same year Trinity accepted a challenge from Yale and lost to the Bulldogs 42-31. An excerpt from the TRINITY TABLET about the game, "Trinity lost the game owing to the swiftness of the balls delivered by the Yale pitcher." The box score of that game included files caught, files missed, and fouts struck. This, incidentally, was the first year in which modern, or knee-length, baseball pants were worn.

THE NEXT YEAR Trinity again lost to Yale, and was routed by the Deaf and Dumb School, 54-26. Wesleyan was defeated 42-31. From the scores the teams of that era were either sluggers or ragged fielders. In all probability it was the latter, for this was before the day of the lively ball. In 1872 Wesleyan gained revenge by virtue of a 25-17 victory in one of the two ball games Trinity played that year.

The first all-intercollegiate schedule that Trinity played was an abbreviated affair of three games, and was in 1874. The team split even against Brown and defeated Amherst. In the fall a special game was played with the Deaf and Dumb School. Wesleyan lost another game to the Blue and Gold in 1875, but Trinity was topped by the Hartford Pros 20-9. The next year Trinity had one of its worst seasons losing nine games while winning only one.

A team was organized in 1881, but disbanded without playing any games. The TRINITY TABLET said, "The team disbanded, and its energies turned to cricket." The next year the team reorganized and lost its only game, a 24-7

affair to Company K of the National Guard. Trinity played nineteen games in 1889. The University of Michigan was on the schedule that year and defeated the Hilltoppers 20-3.

Unlike the 1946 edition of the Trinity baseball team no less than eight members of the 1889 club took the field sporting well groomed mustaches. In posing for the team picture that season a player by the name of Scott, who was obviously a dude, had a neatly folded handkerchief tucked in the pocket of his shirt.

TRINITY WON FOUR and lost six at the turn of the century, and in 1903 they reached an all-time high in games played, competing in 21 contests. In 1905 the team lost to West Point and tied Navy, 1-1. Five years later Trinity eked out 1-0 victories over both service

## Captain Ramsdell Leads Team to Successful Year

Captain Earl B. Ramsdell led the Trinity eleven to a 7 and 1 season in 1910, during which only 26 points were scored against the Blue and Gold, including the final 17-0 loss to Army.

The season opened with a 21-0 romp over Worcester Tech on October 1 in which half back Ramsdell starred "with his succession of forward passes, onside kicks, and end runs."

The Massachusetts Agricultural College fell next. Amherst, who had beaten Dartmouth the previous week, collapsed under a 15-3 onslaught at the hands of Trinity.

In the next two weeks, Hamilton and Colgate fell in shut-out games as Ramsdell continued to display his "limitless capabilities" for coach, Professor Gettell.

Wesleyan followed, and in the continued struggle between these two rivals, Ramsdell again led the Blue and Gold to victory, 5-0, in the hardest fought game of the year.

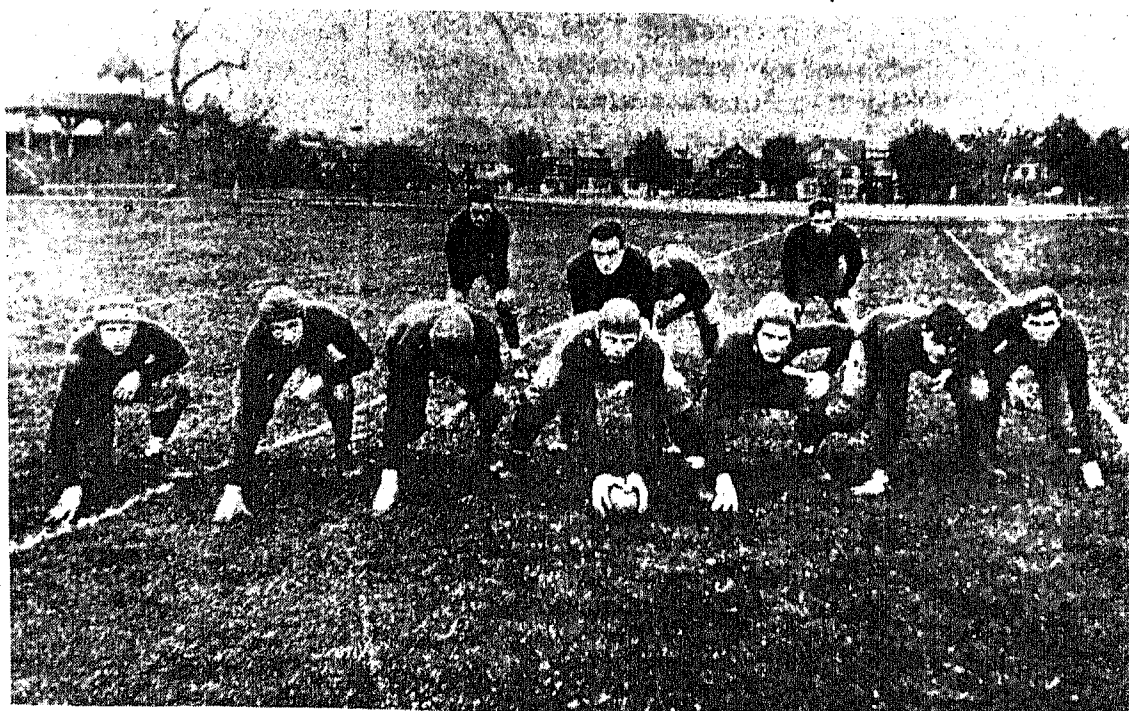
In the seventh game, Haverford provided Trin with a "ridiculously easy" 37-0 victory, but all this was in preparation for Army, who, despite the efforts of Ramsdell

and his team, shattered the dream of an undefeated season.

Ramsdell, who proved himself for four years "the best player the college has possessed for many years," was high scorer and was an All-American at the end of the season.

## Yale Smashes Trin's New Football Team

DEC. 8, 1877 -- The newly-organized foot-ball team played its first match game, November 21st, in New Haven. The score was seven goals and eleven touchdowns to nothing, in favor of Yale; rather a bad defeat, but, considering the fact that most of the Trinity men had never played until this Fall, it was nothing more than what might have been expected. There was a good deal of talk, at first, among the students, of the folly of arranging the first game with such a team as Yale's, but it is conceded now that it was the best thing that could have been done.



The Trinity Football Team 1913

# Inside Shots

by Dave Trachtenberg

Old man '63 has entrusted the care of the world into the hands of his successor, 1964, and old man Kinzler has simultaneously relinquished the sports desk to yours truly. On his advice, we have smashed the crystal ball; hereafter all predictions will be made by flipping coins and pulling numbers out of a hat.

At present, athletic prospects at Trinity appear bright. Paced by a strong varsity basketball team and a talent-laden frosh swimming squad, the winter sports should produce a winning percentage of better than 60 per cent.

The basketball team, involved in what could be the most successful season in years, presented its fans with an early Christmas present in the form of a spectacular come-from-behind 74-72 victory over a favored Harvard club. The hoopsters, captained by big, tough, John Fenrich, are fast becoming the most feared team in their class. After dropping a heartbreaking game to MIT, 82-81, in the opener, the squad has chalked up five straight wins. Among these is an impressive win over a strong Clark five in a game which had the packed gym reverberating with the noise of the crowd in the frantic final minutes. With only Tufts and weak RPI left to face before the semester break, the Bantams should emerge from the first half of their schedule with a glittering 7-1 record.

improved rebounder on the club, and every member of the team is pulling his share of the load. Jim Belfiore, the smallest man in Trinity's lineup, evoked this cry of agony from the Coast Guard coach after "Bells" tipped the ball up four times in a row before dropping it in the hoop while surrounded by the members of Coast Guard's outsized aggregation: "Oh no, not the little man!"

AGGRESSIVENESS and determination have caused the Bantams to hold their own rebounding against taller opposition. In addition, coach Jay McWilliams is blessed with enough bench strength so that only one man has fouled out in the six games played to date, as men in foul trouble can be benched for several minutes with a minimum loss of efficiency. The sternest test of strength will be provided by Amherst and arch-rival Wesleyan. The game with Wesleyan here on February 11 will provide the key as to just how far the hoopsters are going to go this season, but it is certain to be a successful campaign.

In other winter sports, the squash team has an 0-3 record, but this mark is very deceptive. The Roy Dath-coached racqueteers have dropped decisions to two of the top squash teams in the country, Yale and Navy. The Dathmen are currently ranked in the top six according to a recent release. They have a killing schedule which includes four of the teams currently ranked in the top ten. In addition to Yale and Navy, they must face Williams and Amherst later in the season.

DESPITE some outstanding individual performances, the swimming team will be hard pressed to record many victories this season. Lack of depth will hamper coach Robert Slaughter's swimmers, but "Rabbit" must be smiling at the thought of next year when he will welcome the members of a powerful freshman contingent. That's the varsity sports picture as we head into exams.

## DIAMONDS - WATCHES

See  
Savitt  
you'll  
have it

SILVER - BIRTHSTONES

Complete Automotive Work

## VIC'S SHELL SERVICE

Specializing In

Foreign Car Service

LOWEST PRICES ON GAS — TOWING

Corner of Washington St. and Allen Place

247-1311

**VISIT!**

## FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP

at Maple Ave. & Broad Street

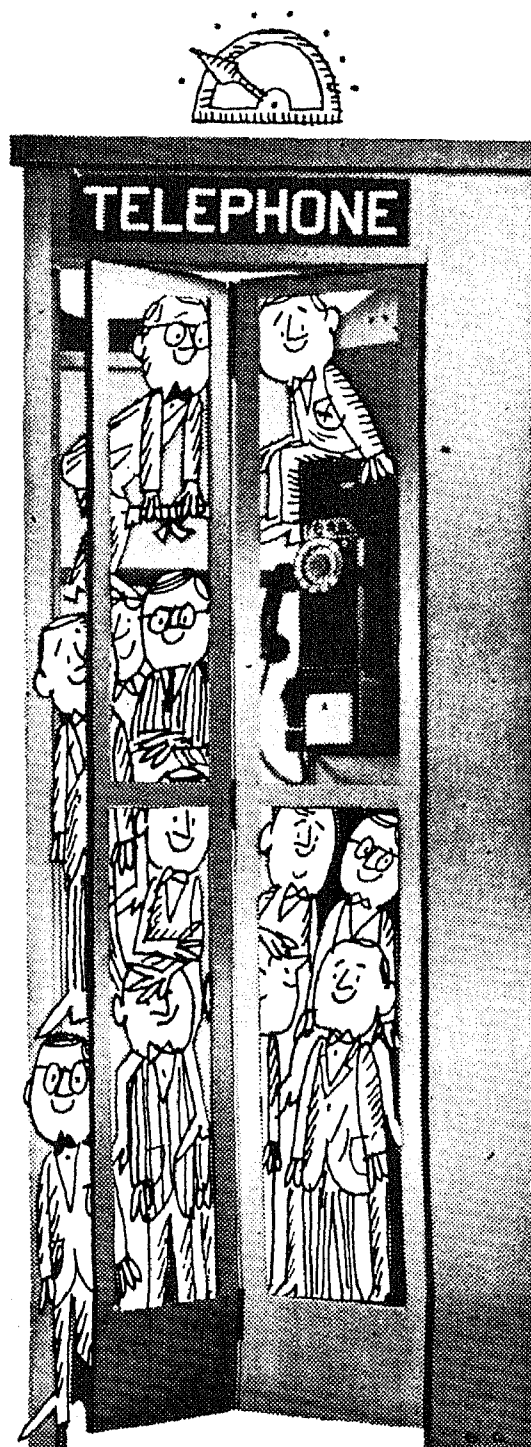
Featuring the Finest  
in Sandwiches & Ice Cream

**BIG BEEF**

45c

**AWFUL AWFUL**

36c



## For some, an elevator to the top

The elevator isn't large, but it makes frequent trips to the top. Many young men are rising swiftly in the telephone business. And the same challenge faces you, more than ever! Whether it be scientific or managerial, you can find it with us. But our standards are high—most offers go to better-than-average students. Find out more when the Bell System Recruiting Team\* comes to your campus. Your Placement Office can arrange your appointment with representatives from:

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY—LONG LINES DEPARTMENT—Furnishes interstate Long Distance service.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY—Manufactures, distributes and installs telephone equipment for the Bell System. Also missile, guidance and control system projects.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—Provides R&D for the Bell System. Missile, guidance and control system projects.

SANDIA CORPORATION—R&D on non-nuclear phases of atomic weapons for the A.E.C.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY—Representing each of the 21 operating companies providing communications service on a local level.

\*This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

**Bell Telephone System**



LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES MAJORS:  
ENGINEERING, PHYSICAL SCIENCES AND MATH MAJORS:  
WANT A CAREER IN R&D? MANUFACTURING? ADMINISTRATION? ENGINEERING?

THE BELL SYSTEM RECRUITING TEAM  
WILL BE ON CAMPUS

**February 4**

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY?



Trin down by 16 with 7 minutes left . . .

# Bantams' Team Effort Drops Crimson

(Continued from Page 1)

points and his usual fine floor considering that the Harvards have also been noted for their round-ball apathy. But this winter, the Crimson captured five of their first six games, losing only to Boston University, and had been touted as no worse than fifth in the Ivy League. This defeat at the hands of one of the "breather" teams on their schedule may set Harvard basketball back another 15 years, after which time they will probably schedule another hoop engagement with the small college boys from Hartford.

It is impossible to underplay the brilliance of the Bantams' comeback tonight. Harvard had them down all the way, 42-28 at half-time and 68-52 with some 6:50 remaining. That Trin finally won out was due ultimately to Belfiore, and the sizzling sophsharpshooter was outstanding throughout with 18 points and his usual fine floor game. But however trite it may sound, this game cannot be con-

sidered as anything other than an amazing team effort, and Jim was certainly not the Bantams' only hero. Some of the others were:

DARYLE UPHOFF, who tied for game scoring honors with 22 points, hitting 10 of his 13 shots from the floor. Daryle was instrumental in the blistering full-court press which the Bantams turned on in the final minutes with devastating effect, and his three hoops at the very start served warning to the Johnnies of this small liberal arts school's capabilities.

BARRY LEGHORN, for three years Trin's leading scorer, who tied Uphoff with a typically solid 22-point performance.

JOHN FENRICH, who in addition to fighting Crimson jerseys under the backboards for a full evening, contributed six vital foul points including the two in the final minute which tied the score and set the stage for Mr. Belfiore. And it was John who fed the fateful pass

to Jim from the sideline with a single second remaining.

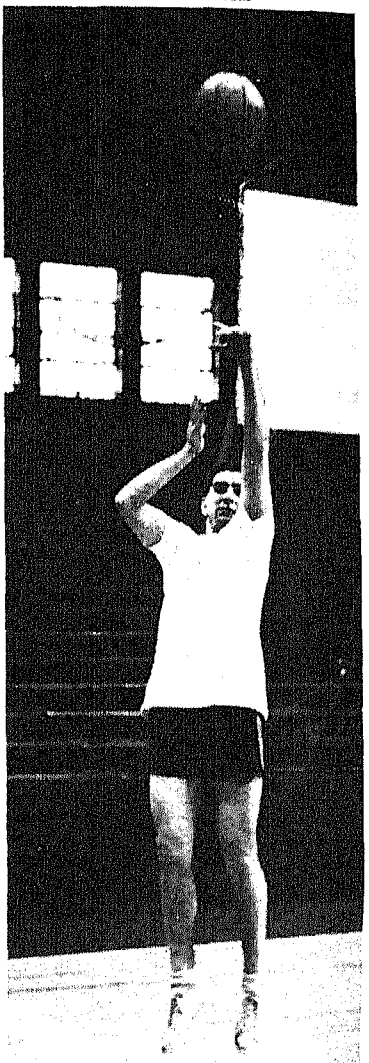
JOE HOURIHAN, whose ball-hawking defensive play drove the Harvards to distraction, and whose only hoop of the game made it 70-72 in those last furious stages.

Harvard, which scored 32 baskets to Trin's 30, was paced by Merle McClung with 21 points. A key factor in the Bantams' victory was their excellent 14 for 16 record from the foul line, where their opponents sank only eight and missed almost as many. The taller Crimson had a clear edge in rebounding, 48-36, but this was offset by the ball-handling errors caused by Trin's maddening press. Though Harvard had five men in double figures, no one but McClung could contribute more than 12 markers.

FOR 33 MINUTES, Harvard was clearly the better ballclub. After Uphoff had given Trin a momentary 6-0 advantage, the Crimson quickly took charge of the backboards and began hitting well from outside,

moving to a 22-14 lead after 10 minutes. Responding to a surprisingly large contingent of home supporters as well as a portion of the renowned Harvard marching band, the Johnnies steadily boosted the count to 43-28 at intermission. The Bantams' cold hands were reminiscent of the first half of their season's opener, just a mile up the road at MIT, when they staged another fine second-half comeback but fell a point short.

Tonight, it seemed as though a one-point heartbreaker was the last thing the Bantams had to worry about. Harvard went smoothly on its way in the second session, led by McClung, Bob Inman, and Leo Scully, while their seemingly outclassed opponents still had their troubles. After closing the gap to 60-50 midway through the half, the Bantams had a relapse as Harvard scored four baskets in the next three minutes to lead by 16. That was when Coach McWilliams called time out to tell the team about something called a full court press. The team listened.



In a single second, he wrecked the "Yard" . . .

## Trin Tops CG For 4th Win

NEW LONDON, Dec. 17 -- Barry Leghorn and Jim Belfiore again set the scoring pace as the Bantams won their fourth in a row, 85-74, over Coast Guard tonight. The Cadets dropped their third game in five starts.

Leghorn's 21 points and Belfiore's 19 led a balanced Trin attack which also had Bill Gish and John Fenrich in double figures with 14 apiece. Daryle Uphoff scored nine. It was Fenrich's two foul shots which put the Blue and Gold ahead to stay shortly before the half, at which time Trin led 47-38. Though constantly pressured, the Bantams maintained at least a five-point lead throughout the final session.

The Cadets, who nearly downed unbeaten Central Conn. earlier in the year, were paced by Laurie Somers with 21 points and Jim Loy with 18. The game was a disappointing sendoff for the football Bears as they spent their last night in New London before descending on Orlando, Fla., for the Tangerine Bowl.

### Fresh Win Second Over Coast Guard

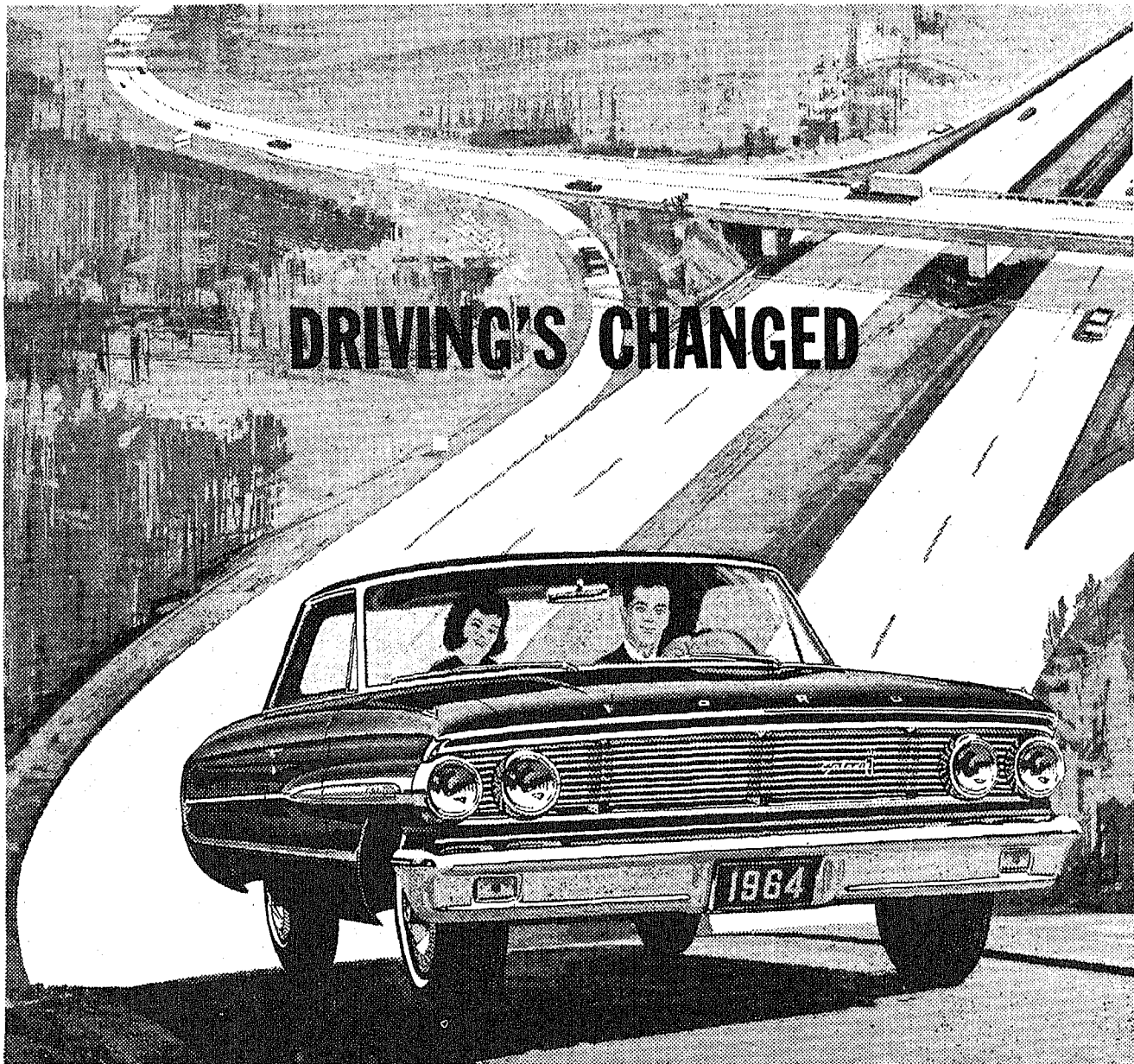
Coach Bob Shults' freshman court squad evened their seasonal log at 2-2 tonight by downing the Coast Guard Academy 69-63. The score does not tell the complete story of the game, however, for the Bantams had little trouble in holding the Cadets. With only a few minutes left, Shults cleared the bench, and Coast Guard cut a fourteen point deficit to six.

Mike Hickey, hitting consistently from the outside, netted 20 points, while Don Overbeck and Steve Elliot contributed 17 points apiece in the winning effort.

### Football Schedule

As proof of its eternal optimism, the athletic department has released the football schedule

Sept. 26	Williams	home
Oct. 3	Bates	home
Oct. 10	Tufts	away
Oct. 17	Colby	away
Oct. 24	St. L'wrence	away
Oct. 31	Coast Guard	home
Nov. 7	Amherst	home
Nov. 14	Wesleyan	away



## ONLY FORD-BUILT CARS MEET THE CHALLENGE WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE!

Something wonderful's happened to Ford Motor Company cars! Under the freshest styling seen in years, there's a new kind of durability and vigor that more than meets the demands of today's and tomorrow's high-speed turnpike driving conditions.

What's the secret? Quality engineering for total performance. Quality engineering so outstanding that Ford Motor Company received the NASCAR Achieve-

ment Award for engineering excellence which "superbly combines the prime essentials of great automobiles—performance, reliability, durability, comfort and safety."

Total performance makes a world of difference. Bodies and frames are solid and quiet even on the roughest roads. The ride's so smooth, so even-keeled, it seems to straighten the curves and shorten the miles. And nothing matches the spirit, sparkle and stamina of advanced Ford-built V-8's and thrifty Sixes. Total performance is yours to enjoy in all our 1964 cars—from the frisky Falcon to the matchless Lincoln Continental.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS