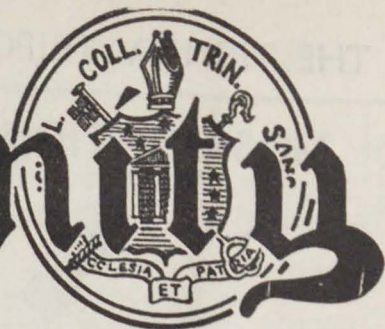


# The Trinity Tripod

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## Policy of 'Reasonable Prices' Results From Investigation of Union Bookstore

By Dick Hirsch

In answer to the Tripod's request for a statement of policy of the Union Book Store, the administration with the cooperation of a Senate committee last week prepared a full report.

### Non-Profit Organization

The objective of the store is to provide for the student body an opportunity to purchase textbooks and other classroom supplies, required or desirable in their courses of study, and other convenience articles of living at reasonable prices commensurate with covering the full costs of operation. The store is a service unit to provide services for both students and faculty in obtaining their necessary supplies.

The merchandise to be stocked consists of textbooks and other classroom supplies requisitioned by faculty members, athletic goods as specified by the Physical Education Department, convenience articles (stationery, candy, etc.), novelty goods (jewelry, etc.), photographic supplies, class rings and other special-order merchandise. All classroom books and supplies regularly sold on the campus must be sold through the store except for second-hand sales between students.

### Management by Administration

The college administration will manage the store through a bonded employee. All accounting for the store will be handled on the books of the College and will be subject to annual audit by an independent auditor. All receipts are turned over to the College Business Office which will also pay all invoices and make all disbursements for the store.

It was stated that the pricing policies for textbooks will be the list price of the publisher. Articles subject to Fair Trade Laws will be sold at the Fair Trade Law minimum price.

## New Deferment Plan Meeting Opposition

Far from ending the controversy over student draft deferment, the new qualification test policy has merely added new fuel to it.

Under the plan announced two weeks ago, students scoring a grade of 70 or better or in the upper portion of their class would be deferred. Such students, however, would be required to serve after graduation.

Much opposition to the qualification plan has been expressed in Congress and by leading educators. These charge that those who can afford a college education are being given special privilege.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D) of Texas has introduced an amendment which would not make deferments mandatory as based on the test or class standing. "A local draft board could be guided by the results, but it will not have to if it does not so wish," said Representative Kilday. His amendment would eliminate any misunderstanding about whether the program is mandatory or permissive.

Proponents of the plan as announced have emphasized that students would not be exempted from service altogether as so many people have been led to believe, but only receive deferments until their education is complete.

In view of the strong opposition to the policy, however, it seems likely that some modification will be forthcoming.

## Poor Turn-out Marks Primary Elections; Final Senate, Class Vote Next Tuesday

### 34 Men Nominated To Class Ballots Yesterday

Less than half the members of each class voted in the primary elections for class officers held yesterday, April 17, by the Senate. 34 men in all were named to the respective ballots of each class.

Regular elections will be held next Tuesday, when the entire school will vote for individual class officers and for the members of the new Senate. Another office to be voted upon at that time which was not considered in the primary ballot is that of Marshal for the Class of '52. Petitions for that office may be submitted anytime before next Monday, April 23, and all of the names approved will be attached to the final ballot.

The 66 freshmen who voted chose John Davenport and Fred Gilson for President; Nat DeBruin, Robert Weiser, Richard Smith, and Fred Searles, Vice-President; David MacKenzie, James Sauvage, Myron Schneeburg, and Ralph Tompkins, Secretary-Treasurer.

The 84 men from the Class of '53 who voted nominated for the ballot Stanley Miller, Raymond Parrott, Noble Richards, and Arthur Tildesley, President; Ralph Davis, Roger Douglas, Ratterson Keller, and Phillip Mallon, Vice-President; and Marland Berdick, Donald Burns, Samuel Ramsey, and James Spagnoli, Secretary-Treasurer.

The 84 Seniors-to-be who voted chose Bertrand Hopkins, Howard Rogerson, George Smith, and Chip Vaile, President; Richard Hunter, Edward Kulas, Chuck McElwee, and Lyndon Ratcliffe, Vice-President; Houston Hale, John Hubbard, Atony Mason, and Phillip Trowbridge, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Mather Leaves \$100,000

William Gwinn Mather, member of the Trinity Board of Trustees who died recently, has left \$100,000 in cash and 30% of the income from a \$3,000,000 trust fund to the college, it was announced yesterday in Cleveland. The \$100,000 will come into college hands almost immediately, and the trust fund will become available after the death of the Cleveland financier's wife.

## Spring Rushing Plan Voted Down by IFC

The Interfraternity Council with a vote of 6 to 4 defeated a motion to instigate any form of rushing before the end of the present school year on last Thursday, April 12. As a counter measure it was decided to keep the debate on the issue open until next September when the merits of a February Rushing Plan would be weighed.

The new Selective Service Plan for college men, the prospects of a normal student body next year, and the harm that would be felt scholastically by the students in a week of rushing if such a plan was voted in were the deciding arguments that swayed the Council to vote down the Rushing proposal.

In the matter of obtaining later party permissions on the big weekends in the fraternity houses the Council unanimously voted to take up the matter with the Committee on Student Affairs although the feeling was that such a proposal would not be O.K.'d.

## Eberle, Not Raeburn, Supplying Ball Music

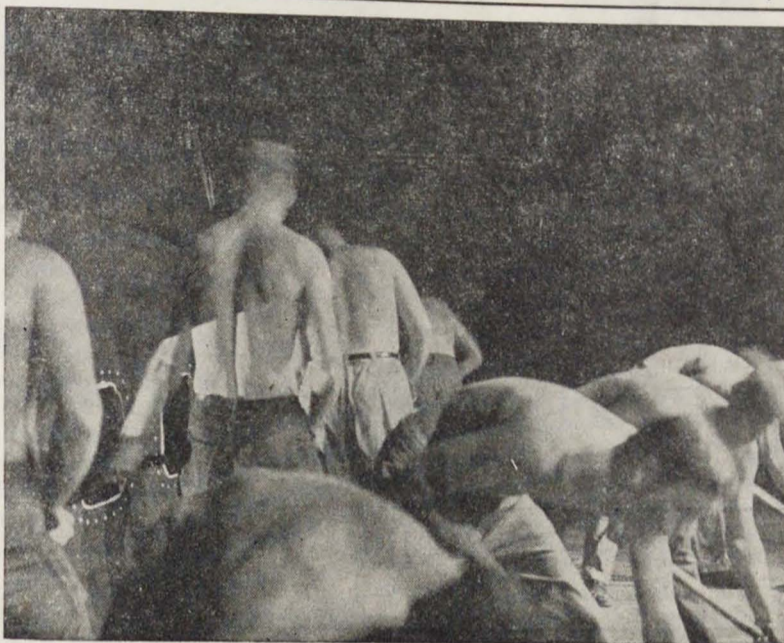
The Senior Ball Committee corrects two mistaken articles of information which it announced to the Tripod for last week's issue.

Music for the ball will be provided by Ray Eberle and his orchestra rather than by Boyd Raeburn, who was mentioned last week. Also, the source of entertainment has not yet been decided, contrary to the statement that the Bishop's Men and possibly the Pipes would sing.

The Ball will be held from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Hartford Club on Saturday night, May 5. The sale of tickets, costing \$5.00 per couple, is limited to three hundred twenty-five. Tickets may be bought from any representative, although the committee has announced that it prefers students to purchase them through their organization representatives.

Corsages are being worn at the ball and are to be sold by committee representatives at reasonable rates. In addition to the dance on Saturday and fraternity parties on Friday evening, the weekend will feature several athletic events. At 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, there will be a home baseball game with Columbia University. Saturday afternoon, there will be another home baseball game with Springfield College and a track meet with Coast Guard.

Senior Ball representatives are Ned Kulp, Alpha Chi Rho; William Van Lanen, Alpha Delta Phi; Edward Lawrence, Delta Psi; Maclear Jacoby, Psi Upsilon; Richard Garrison and Robert Elliott, Sigma Nu; Dick Ricci, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Brian Dorman, Tau Alpha; Louis Raden, Theta Xi; Maurice Martel, Commons Club; John Klinger, Brownell Club; and Charles Van Lanen and Fred Searles, the freshman class.



Stoking Scene in 'Hairy Ape'

Soot-covered stokers "feed" the furnaces in scene of Eugene O'Neill's play "The Hairy Ape" presented by the Jesters in Alumni Hall on April 11, 12, 13 and 14. (A review of the production appears on page 2.)

### DRAFT NUMBER NEEDED

Students must include Selective Service Numbers on applications for College Qualification Tests. Those who have applied excluding SS Numbers should obtain them from their draft boards and mail them on new post-card applications.

## Public Service Panel Finds Opportunities In Government Work

Hartford City Manager Carleton Sharpe, President Funston, Dean Hughes, and several other faculty members and alumni were the principal speakers at Trinity's first public service conference held here last Saturday afternoon, April 14th.

The conference, attended by only about twenty students, is the first result of the George J. Mead Fund, left by the late founder of Pratt and Whitney to further the preparation for public service at the college. Four-fifths of the money is to go for loans to Junior and Senior Government, Economics, and History majors, while one-fifth is to publicize the desirability of public service as a career.

### Criticizes Kefauver Trials

City Manager Sharpe stressed the need in public service for college men, who will find in governmental work a field unmatched in opportunities for service and achievement. He also criticized the false impressions which many people get of men in public service from the recent Kefauver Committee hearings. "For every one shady individual in politics, there are at least 99 honest men," he declared.

In the general session, several in-

(Continued on page 6.)

## Cronan of Courant to Give Journalism Talk

Maurice R. Cronan, city editor of the Hartford Courant, will give an informal journalistic seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Tripod offices. Students not affiliated with the college newspaper are extended an invitation to attend.

Mr. Cronan's talk will be the second of a series this year. Last December, Clarence Dean of the Hartford Times gave the first.

## Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, Chooses 12 Undergraduates

Twelve Trinity students and an Instructor in Physics were initiated last Monday, April 16, to Sigma Pi Sigma, national Physics Honorary Society, by Robert C. Harding, president.

Dr. H. E. Duckworth, Assistant Professor of Physics at Wesleyan University, spoke on "Measurements with the Mass Spectrograph" at the initiation dinner held for the new members at Hamlin Dining Hall. The Trinity Chapter of the Society was founded in 1949, and has about fifty members, including active undergraduate students, alumni, and faculty.

Students elected to membership (Continued on page 3.)

## Sarah Lawrence President Emphasizes Importance of Freedom in Education

"The belief in the individual and his importance to society as taught by the liberal arts college gives this country its vitality," said Sarah Lawrence President, Harold Taylor, in a lecture in the Chemistry auditorium last Thursday night, April 12th, on "Liberalism in Education."

Introduced by President Funston as a "speaker bound to be provocative and stimulating," young Dr. Taylor declared that this country, founded on the desire for freedom is now losing its interest in that ideal. To prove this assertion, he cited three main points which the world at large can observe about America: the Negroes, Jews, and several specialized minorities have no true freedom due to segregation; we are only concerned with the rote-techniques of life, not the ultimate goals; our life is only a polluted copy of that which we brought from Europe.

### Fraternities Discriminatory

In illustrating the above points in college life, he called most fraternities built-in systems of snobbery who care only for men who are white, gentle, wealthy, or who have some "marketable asset." He went on to say that most colleges have discrimination both in the school life and in the admissions offices, a fact which he juxtaposed against the premise that in a good academic atmosphere everyone must be free.

Most students of today are preparing principally for specific vocations, and are not concerned with getting a liberal education. The colleges are teaching these men, then, to be successful and not sensitive, while they should be instructing them to choose, decide, and interpret issues in the light of liberal free-thinking and awareness of the world about them. Ideas, past and present, are only meaningful when they are related to the problems of today. "To most undergraduates, poetry is something a dead man wrote instead of a living and vital creation," said Dr. Taylor.

### Criticizes Williams and Harvard's Conant

In discussing the "atmospheres" in colleges of New England, President Taylor noted that Williams "has much less good political thought than Amherst . . . because it has steeled itself conservatively against contamination." He also noted that Dr. Conant of Harvard and several other eastern educators have been a bit presumptuous in appearing to speak for all American education in their various "conservative" statements on the draft and other issues effecting education. The liberal thought abounding in western colleges such as Wisconsin is at great variance with that of their eastern brothers.

# The Trinity Tripod

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE. Subscription \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in tuition fee. Entered at Hartford, Conn., as second class matter February 14, 1947, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.  
 "Notice of Change of Address for Mail Subscriptions must be received two weeks in advance."

## Ike or Mike . . .

With student senate elections coming up next Tuesday, it is time to point out a unique feature in Trinity's senatorial system. Trinity has representation according to social units. Each group is assured of the election of one of the two candidates which it nominates, the entire student body voting for one of the two nominees of each fraternity and social group.

By analogy, this works as if Connecticut nominates two men for the U.S. Senate to be voted upon by the inhabitants of every state in the Union.

The soundness of such a set-up is questionable from the beginning. But its frail foundation might be justifiably overlooked if the candidates were to present platforms so that the voters could vote intelligently. Senate elections at Trinity, however, have been marked by a peculiar absence of campaign platforms. To the average off-campus neutral and freshman, the selection of a fraternity candidate becomes a choice of Ike or Mike.

If the Trinity College Senate is to carry greater weight than a Monday night endorsing agency, we suggest that the undergraduate body first be given an acceptable basis on which to choose its student government representatives.

Democratic election procedure is a prerequisite to effective student government. Each candidate is obligated to reach the student body by means of a platform. Radio time will be available on WRTC. If nominees remain unwilling to campaign against their fraternity brothers for a position in the college senate, then we are left with two alternatives: (1) to have each group elect its own senator, or (2) to abandon the entire system of representation based on social groups in favor of a campus-wide slate.

## The Book Store

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a report on the objectives and policies of the Union Bookstore as issued to the Tripod last week by the Treasurer's office in conjunction with the senate-appointed Book Store Committee.

We feel that the statement is a fair one. Questioning the college treasurer, J. W. Getzendanner on the inclusion of the stipulation restricting the sale of books regularly stocked by the union-store, we were assured that this question will be handled liberally. Dr. Cameron will be encouraged to continue his generous selling of books to students at a discount.

The administration has acted in the students' interests by its genial encouragement of the formation of a student committee to work with them on problems and complaints regarding the store. Many student gripes, such as the justifiable one on the deliberate under-ordering of required books involve store management in contradiction to policy. The committee will handle all future student complaints. In effect, then, the student body is the guardian of the policy. It is up to us to check faulty management.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I wish to thank in behalf of the College and of the Classics Department the residents in Elton, Cook, Goodwin, Woodward and Ogilby dormitories who put their rooms at the disposal of the College during the Easter vacation. The members of the New England Classical Association who occupied these rooms were very happy with the accommodations and in their resolutions thanked the College warmly for their hospitality. Your share in the success of the meeting deserves our commendation, for your thoughtful courtesies you were instrumental in making new friends for the College and in renewing the warm friendship of older members of the association. I hereby wish to communicate and share with you the reflected glory to Trinity which you made possible by your cooperation.

Sincerely,

James A. Notopoulos,  
 Department of Classics.

## MOBILIZATION



## THE REVIEWER'S QUILL

By Hollis Burke

Playing to packed houses from Wednesday to Saturday evenings, the Jesters gave four performances of Eugene O'Neill's expressionistic play, "The Hairy Ape." It was one of the finest productions yet seen in the new arena style theater located in Alumni Hall. The Jesters proved that "The Hairy Ape" could be beautifully adapted to "theater in the round."

Patterson Keller, with his expansive chest and somewhat Neanderthal appearance, was ideally cast as "Yank," the stokehole rat who was "caught in a middle state," and could not find where he "belonged." Knowing when to turn his boilers on and off, Keller succeeded in capturing the feelings of frustration and bewilderment of a brute trapped in the restraints of society. Like all of O'Neill's plays, "The Hairy Ape" depends mostly on emotions for its effect. Keller tapped much of the emotional power in O'Neill's lines and took full advantage of their humor. Feminine titters were audible when he thundered, "Let her come down here again and I'll fling her in de furnace."

The lovely Ruth Benson as Mildred Douglas, impressed one as a spoiled, woolly minded Park Avenue-Sarah Lawrence type of social worker, although I hope the latter doesn't require a staff of detectives. Certain members of the audience wished that the scenes in which she appeared had been a little longer. Her aunt, played by Beatrice Hemple, was properly prim and prissy.

Stephen Plum, the stoker, stoked with "class consciousness," made a convincing soap box orator. Elliott Rosow, in his Marxian perspiration, gave a good portrayal of an indignant official of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Joseph Wollenberger, the "lug from Brooklyn," proved particularly adept at playing two lugs who might have been from Brooklyn. He read the speech of "Senator Queen" with superb touches of irony and sarcasm. It must be recorded here that he also made a very ferocious and excellent gorilla.

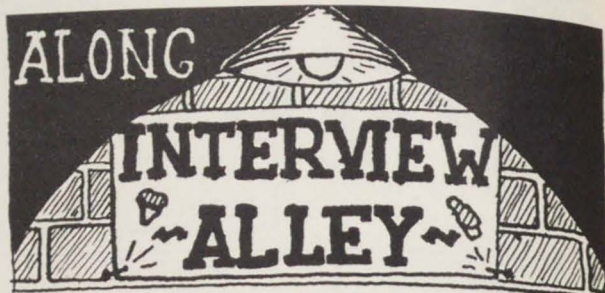
The crew in the fore-castle provided a reasonable impression of a brawl despite the neatly trimmed, combed, and parted hair of certain of its members. Robert Krogman, the omniscient old salt from clippership days, helped create much of the authentic seaworthy atmosphere of that first scene.

Arena theater demands more of both audience and actor and for that reason it should be considered a higher art than that of Belasco and his door knobs. Just as in the Elizabethan theater it is up to the actor to create the proper stage atmosphere, so the actors in this play had to convince the audience that what they saw was not just a dirty old gym floor, but Fifth Avenue, which you "could eat a fried egg offen."

The most satisfactory scenes from a visual standpoint were those taking place in the boiler room and on Fifth Avenue. The rhythm of the stokers, the play of blue light, the cellophane masks on the churchgoers, all helped to heighten the effect of symbolism. The masks must have been the brilliant innovation of Mr. George E. Nichols, the director, as they were not in O'Neill's stage directions. The "choreography" executed by the Misses Trudy Benson, Isobel Cargill, Mary Lee Curry, and Patricia Smith and their escorts in the church scene was reminiscent of the Chinese-mushroom dance in Disney's "Fantasia" and proved most entertaining.

The flimsy but adequate props proved excellent foils to the solid figure of "Yank," particularly in the jail scene where he stalked the floor of his cell. The resemblance of "Yank" to Rodin's *Le Penseur* gave further emphasis to the symbolism of the play.

Considering the greater challenge to performers in creating characters who seem genuine to an audience which may be, at times, only four feet away, it must be said that these actors did admirably. The entire cast and production staff deserve praise for a most enjoyable performance.



By Fin Schaefer

Following his lecture on "Liberalism in Education" last Thursday evening, I had the privilege of partaking with Dr. Taylor in a short discussion concerning different aspects of his talk. I was curious first of all as to what a small college like Trinity could do to inject an element of liberalism into its education. Dr. Taylor replied that no sudden or complete change is possible, but that a gradual reforming is necessary. Students and professors together should try new experiments or originate various schemes and set them into action; such as the forming of new courses, entirely different from the standard course offered today. Or perhaps the administration could devise a new, experimental four-year curriculum which a group of maybe thirty freshmen could take; results could then be compared and new steps taken accordingly in the right direction.

Dr. Taylor is opposed to a student's strict specialization, but does not advocate a variety of requirements to combat such specialization. The students' interests and capabilities should be developed in college by other means than requiring them to take courses contrary to their desires. When questioned about athletics in the college today, he said that "sports should be recreational and fun." Above all, a good intramural program should be developed. Big-time competition is out of place in the small college, and even in the universities the importance of inter-collegiate sports is exaggerated.

Needless to say, Dr. Taylor's esteem for the University of Chicago is not great. He feels that the school is too severely organized, and that it is likely to produce "cultural sterility . . . A young person who is out of touch with the classicists needs something else to get started." This objection carries over to the Great Books Movement where the learning is rather superficial, and again tends to produce an atmosphere of cultural sterility. The University of Chicago can, however, offer superb teaching by men outstanding in their fields.

Of course I could not leave until I had gotten this educator's view on a certain Trinity "tradition." His reaction: "I am against compulsory meetings of any kind." The interview was here brought to a close, although we would have liked to talk for hours. I found Dr. Taylor to be a fascinating man, and his topic one which should be equally fascinating to every student.

## Barber Poll

The latest Barber Poll was distributed among some 100 students proportionately to members of the different classes, neutrals and fraternity men, and on- and off-campus men, in an attempt to see how these various groups felt about the Honor System. The total percentages, close enough to the actual vote to make the results of the poll valid, were: 62% in favor of the Honor System, and 38% opposed. Here's the breakdown by classes:

	in favor	opposed
Senior	64%	36%
Junior	81%	19%
Sophomores	38%	62%
Freshman	62%	38%

It is interesting to note that the Sophomore class was the only one drastically opposed to the Honor System, while the Junior class tended to counteract its influence with a high percentage of support.

The next question was: "Do you feel that 'it's all over now, so let's forget the whole thing' (as opposed to maintaining interest and discussion)?" The answers:

28%—yes, 63%—no, 9%—don't know.

Of those who opposed the system, 40% replied "no."

The students were next interrogated as to whether they thought the faculty and administration would have approved of the Honor System. 38% said "yes." 19% wisely admitted they did not know; and 43% agreed that no matter how the students voted, the administration would have "lowered the boom."

A debatable topic is that of how well-handled was the introduction of the Honor System at Trinity. "Do you think that the student body was provided with enough information to vote intelligently?"

yes, 25% no, 66% don't know, 9%

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# Atheneum Bests UConn Team in Debate On Non-Red International Organization

By Ellerd Hulbert

Last Thursday evening, in another of its weekly intercollegiate debates, the Atheneum Society defeated the members of the University of Connecticut debating club. The affirmative of the national topic, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization, was upheld by John Wynne and Bruce Fox of the Atheneum; and the negative was persuaded by Miss Carol Luft and Miss Lou Ann Isbister of UConn.

Mr. Mark J. Crehan, principal of the Northeast Junior High School, acted as judge for the debate which was held in Elton lounge. Mr. Crehan complimented both teams on their interesting presentation, but felt that the Trinity team had the more valid case.

One of the more interesting turns in the debate occurred when Wynne tried to prove that Communism in Yugoslavia was not Communism. Generally, however, the arguments by both teams were well founded and well controverted.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to the debaters, guests, and the several students who attended.

The next intercollegiate meet for the Atheneum will be the tournament at Williams College on the 27th and 28th of April. Mr. Dando, the society's adviser, and four debaters will travel to Williamstown for the tournament.

## Athletic Games Confined To East Part of Campus

The Property Manager, with the cooperation of the Senate, has released the following statement concerning student athletics on the quadrangle:

"All athletic games, whether organized or unorganized, are to be confined to that part of the campus lying east of the north-south black top walk. The mall, running from Northam to Broad Street, although falling in this area is not included in the space for practicing or playing any sport."

## Sigma Pi Sigma

(Continued from page 1.)  
were:  
Seniors Harry Stahl and Calvin L. Keeler; Junior Anthony Petro and Sophomores Gerard A. Paquette, Claude P. Rotondo, Charles A. Steggar, Robert M. Handy, Kurt H. Brenner, Jr., Allan B. Gancy, Richard J. Roback, Lawrence T. Brennan, and Howard J. Sloane.

Robert F. Kingsbury, Instructor in Physics at Trinity since 1950, will also become a member. He received his BS at Bowdoin College, and his Master's Degree at Cornell University.

Bell, Howell and Eastman  
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES  
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John Wynne takes notes on a point brought out by a UConn debator.

## Hillel Society Elects Gurwitt as President

Tuesday evening, March 10, at a meeting of the Hillel Society, the religious foundation for Jewish students, officers for next year were elected.

In the closest competition of the evening, Alan Gurwitt, new Hillel president, won out over Gene Schloss and Paul Norman. Gurwitt is a member of Theta Xi and has been, during the past year, corresponding secretary of Hillel.

In a re-vote Dick Katz edged out Edward Mittleman and Alan Miller for the vice-presidency.

Richard Lewis, only freshman on the new slate of officers, was victorious in the race for secretary-treasurer. Replacing Alan Gurwitt in the post of corresponding secretary is Alan Miller. Macey Katz was elected program chairman by a convincing margin in a wide field of candidates including the following: Alan Kurland, Mort Shechtman, Edward Mittleman, Gene Schloss, and Richard Hirsch.

One of the largest groups of students from Trinity to donate blood is being sent from Hillel this week. At the coming meeting the program committee will present a famous humorist.

## Society for Savings

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## New Review Coming; Plumb Announces Six Additions to the Board

Ogden Plumb, editor of the Trinity Review, has announced that the second issue will be distributed later this month and that a third issue is being planned for May.

Plumb added that in a recent election for members, six new men have been elected to the editorial board. They are James Van Sant, Winthrop Faulkner, Barnum Colton, William Whitelaw, Roger Harmon, and James de Kay. Before elections, the board consisted of Wm. D. MacDonald, Robert Hubbard, Hollis Burke, John Coote, Richard Hunter, John Wynne, and Robert Krogman. Of these, some will retire when elections for officers are held at the end of the month. All those remaining compose a larger board than the publication has enjoyed in past years.

## O'Grady Admitted to Guild of Carilloneurs After Being Examined on Chapel Bells

The Mather Chapel Carillon pealed Saturday, March 31, as Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady passed his examination for membership in the Guild of Carilloneurs of North America.

Sitting up in the Chapel tower, Chaplain O'Grady ran over the four scores he had selected for his recital while the campus below three members of the guild executive committee cocked their ears and finally concluded he was eligible for admission to their exclusive professional society.

He played Gustaf Nee's "Theme With Variations," a piece, from the Beiaard Carillons School, which is required in the exam; as well as a Bach "Choral;" "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Foster; and one of his own compositions, untitled.

The judges from the Guild of Caril-

loneurs of North America were Guild President Robert Darnell of Ottawa, Ontario, who plays the carillon of the Canadian Parliament; Dr. Harvey Spencer of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, vice-president, and Melvin Corbett of Darien, guild secretary and carillonneur of St. James Church in Danbury.

Chaplain O'Grady has been practicing on Trinity's thirty-bell instrument since he came here five years ago. He is now the only member of the Guild in central Connecticut.

The Guild, a very exclusive organization, which now has less than one hundred members throughout the continent, was organized in 1934 at the instigation of the late college president, Reverend Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby.

# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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# VARSITY NINE EDGES ARMY 3-2 IN THRILLER

## Wrinn Shines In Relief Role

A relief pitching job by Charlie Wrinn that was little short of spectacular gave the Trinity Bantams a 3-2 victory over the Army Cadets last Saturday. It was Trinity's first win of the season.

Wrinn entered the game in the eighth inning when Fred Vogel, starting hurler, was unable to retire the side. He came in with the bases loaded, Trinity leading 3-2 and one out.

### One Pitch, Two Out

Vince Bailey, initial man to face Wrinn, hit the first pitch, which bounded in front of the mound. Wrinn made a grab for the ball, caught it in his glove and threw to Bob O'Brien, Trinity catcher, for a force-out at home. O'Brien relayed the ball to Dave Smith to nip Bailey at first in a game-saving double play.

In Army's half of the ninth inning, Wrinn needed only eleven pitches to retire the side—making a total of five outs on twelve tosses.

Fred Parsons opened the game with a walk, was moved along by Bernie Lawlor's sacrifice and a wild pitch and scored on Bill Goralski's hit. Ed Ludorf also hit safely, but was erased when Hum DelMastro banged into a double play.

### Miss Squeeze Play

Dave Smith got as far as third in the second inning, but was tagged out coming home when O'Brien missed a squeeze play signal.

The second tally in the fifth came in another walk, this time to Vogel, who was helped along when Dick Besley, first of three Army hurlers, made his third wild pitch of the game, and came home on Koralski's second hit of the day.

Final run was scored by DelMastro, who doubled to open the sixth, went to second on Smith's hit and scored on Chico Drew-Bear's long fly to left.

### Walk With Bases Loaded

Army scored their first when Frank Winfield opened the sixth with a bunt that went for an infield hit and was finally forced home when Vogel walked Andy Wettlaufer with the bases loaded.

The West Pointers' second run was also forced in when Vogel walked Bill Doerr in the eighth. It was at this point that Coach Jessee made the strategic move of lifting Vogel in favor of Wrinn.

### Goralski Leads Hitters

Bill Goralski led the hitters with three hits in five trips, to raise his batting average to .429.

Both dinner and supper were served in Cadet Mess, mammoth dining hall which feeds the 2400 cadets at one sitting.



Ed Ludorf snaring a high one with Bill Goralski looking on.

## Warren, Rosenbaum, Austin, Leonard to Lead Frosh Netmen

By Cedric Dobrovir

Facing its first match with Choate this Saturday, the freshman tennis squad is slowly being whipped into shape by coach Lloyd Macdonald (affectionately known to members of the team as "coach Lloyd Macdonald"), a New Zealander, who is coaching at Trinity for the first time. Hampered by poor weather, Macdonald, who also coaches the varsity, has named nine men to play against Choate.

### Warren Good Prospect

Coach Macdonald has seen a lot of Marshall Warren, a steady all-around player whose main talent is his ability to mix up his shots. Alan Rosenbaum, is a foxy strategist a la Bobby Riggs, and Dick Austin, the only left-hander on the squad, who specializes in a driving game. Just recently out for the team, and already looking good, are big and powerful Ray Leonard, who features a smashing serve and strong net volley, and Lenny Beck and Mike MacKedon, strokers and placement specialists. Also set to see action against the Choatemens are Chuck Van Lanen, who plays a good court game, Mike Morphy, a good all-around player with a strong serve and a good volley and net game, and Ed Smith, who was goalie on the freshman soccer team last fall.

### Too Early Yet

Although it is too early to make a definite prediction on the team's performance, the Macdonaldmen are sure to improve as the season rolls along, and will win its share of victories this spring.

## Sports Ramblings

By Alan Kurland

Newly-elected basketball captain Dave Smith made a humorous comment at last week's sports dinner which we think is a sage prophecy on prospects for next season's hoop team. "With this group of great freshmen coming up," said Dave, "I hope I'll be able to make the team." Of course, the big forward won't have to worry about his chances, but as we take a long-range look at the 1951-52 cage prospects, it looks as though we're in for another good season. With every letterman but Bob Jachens coming back (barring draft, injury, or failure) and with a fine crop of present freshmen, and possible lifting of the Freshman Rule, the club should be very strong . . . Rex Barney of the Dodgers may be just about at the end of his major-league trail. Efforts to teach him control have exhausted the energy and patience of manager Chuck Dressen . . . Congratulations to winter sports honor-winners Dave Smith, Bob Drew-Bear, Tony Mason, Dave Edwards, Wally Novak, Bob Jachens, and John Burbank, and to all letter- and numeral-winners . . . The Boston papers are extolling the virtues of the Braves pitching staff, which, according to them, has "six or seven starting pitchers;" but by mid-season or earlier, don't be surprised to see Billy Southworth returning to his old "Spahn-Sain-Bickford" rotation, and using fellows like Hall, Donovan, and Surkont, now mentioned as starters, as relief pitchers . . . When are Ike Williams and Joey Maxim going to defend their respective titles? Ike seems to be in no hurry, because he has been having quite a bit of success against the welterweights lately; and Maxim, who has never defended his championship, is being mentioned as a challenger for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight title . . . Ted Williams gave his routine a new (Continued on page 5.)

## Volleyball, Tennis Finals Will be Held This Week

### Softball, Ping Pong Tourneys Mark New Intramural Season

Last week, the Intramural Board, consisting of one man from each fraternity and headed by Stu Parks, decided to hold the finals of the Volleyball tourney this week. Playing in the finals will be Delta Psi or Theta Xi, winners in the American League, against Sigma Nu, the National League winners.

In the volleyball tourney, there was a mix-up as to the winner in the American League with both Theta Xi and Delta Psi claiming the crown. Stu Parks is investigating the matter and will announce the winner at the earliest possible moment.

### Tennis Finals

Due to another mix-up, the tennis finals for last year's champ were not held as scheduled and will be started this week.

Softball has been scheduled for the rest of the term with P.E. credits being given for those participating. Many of the games will be played in the early evening to allow those who have afternoon class to get P.E. credits.

### Ping Pong

A new addition this term will be a ping pong tournament. Stu expects many students to turn out for this tourney. Brownell Club is claiming the championship already. Their toughest competition will probably come from Sigma Nu.

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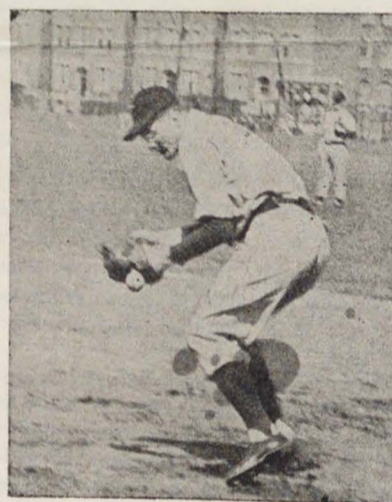
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# ... The Bull Pen ...

By Jim Spagnoli

Well, the nets have finally been put up on the tennis courts. It took the ground-keepers two weeks to do it, but they finally succeeded.

We are fortunate at Trinity to have twelve new courts at our disposal. But it seems to many of the tennis enthusiasts that the college is protecting them with too much care. The courts are closed more times than they are open. The other day, several students were thrown off the courts because "they were wet". The courts were definitely not wet but it was useless to argue with the ground-keepers.

The only explanation for the actions of the crew is that they are too busy to bother themselves with rolling the courts. It seems a shame to let the courts just go to waste. Besides it's not too much fun to play tennis on the squash courts. It can be very dangerous at times.

It is suggested that the crew get the courts rolled early so that tuition-paying students can use them.

After watching the fight Friday night between Brothers and Baker, we feel even more strongly that the fight game needs a few new men with a little "color." Don't get us wrong; it was a good fight. But both men lacked appeal for the spectators.

There are only a few fighters today who have any appeal to the public. Robinson, Saddler, Pep, LaMotta and Gavilan are big attractions wherever they go. Let's hope by the end of this year, one "colorful" new fighter will be produced.

What is it that makes them so popular? It is a combination of spirit, skill, spectacular punches, and the ability to get up off the canvas and go on to victory. You might be able to think of some other attributes a fighter needs to catch the public's eye, but you will have to agree that those mentioned are the most important ones.

Returning to the Brothers-Baker fight, Baker proved himself to be the better fighter, without a doubt. Baker paced himself well and took the blows of his opponent in his easy going stride. All he needs is public appeal.

# Coach Booth Begins Task of Cutting Frosh Baseball Squad

With the first regular game coming up this Saturday, Fred Booth has cut his large squad down to the twenty-one men who have proven themselves to be the most competent ball players. In last week's practice game with East Hartford the new team came out on the front end of a 7 to 2 result.

The mound corps consists of three right-handers: Jim Logan, Al Smith, and Dave Floyd, and two southpaws: John Bloodgood and John Redmond. Floyd, the only one to see action against East Hartford, pitched commendably, holding the Hornets to 2 safeties in six innings.

The infield is well rounded and has some outstanding talent in the person of shortstop Dick Bentfield. Tom Tucker and Don Paris are still in strong competition for the first base job, but Tucker may have an edge because he is one of the few left-handed hitters present. Dick Kalinowski holds the second base position with Dick Hines in reserve. Bill Bruce and Fred Searles are on the hot corner but Bruce has a hitting margin. Al Alexander, an all-around utility man, generally backs up Bentfield.

The outfield, packed with "power at the plate," finds Ted Jones in left, Dave Crosier in center, and Dave Clemmer in right, and it has two strong reserves in Rancati and Car-lough.

# Sports Ramblings

(Continued from page 4.)

twist at Springfield last week. When the fans booed him, the slugger turned around and—booed right back. Which only goes to show that you never know what to expect from Ted . . . Lefty Burton is back with Dan Jessee's boys after that operation. His return adds a lot of strength to a sagging pitching staff.



# Box Score of Army Game

TRINITY	ab	r	h	po	a	e	r	b	i
Parsons rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawlor 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Goralaki ss	5	0	3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ludorf 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
DelMastro cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	0
Drew-Bear lf	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
O'Brien c	2	0	0	9	3	0	0	0	0
Vogel p	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Wrinn p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>

ARMY	ab	r	h	po	a	e	r	b	i
Doerr cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0	0	0	0
Boyle 3b, 1b	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick rf	5	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winfield lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oblinger ss	4	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Erdle 1b	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Zargan 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pazderka c	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wetlaufer c	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1
Besley p	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Perry p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greisinger p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>

Trinity 27 3 6 27 12 2 3  
Army 31 2 7 27 12 0 2  
100 011 000-3  
000 001 010-2

2b, DelMastro; sac, Lawlor, Drew-Bear, Boyle; dp, Drew-Bear and O'Brien; Wrinn, O'Brien and Smith; Bailey, Oblinger and Erdle; left, Trinity 9, Army 12; bb, Vogel 3, Besley 6, Perry 3; so, Vogel 4, Wrinn 1, Besley 1, Perry 2; ho, Vogel 6 in 7 1-3 innings, Wrinn 0 in 1 2-3, Besley 2 in 4 2-3, Perry 3 in 3 1-3, Greisinger 1 in 1; hbp, Besley (Smith); wp, Besley 3; winner, Vogel; loser, Besley; u, Dowling and Hoffman; t, 2:23. a-Jones flied out to short for Perry in 8th.

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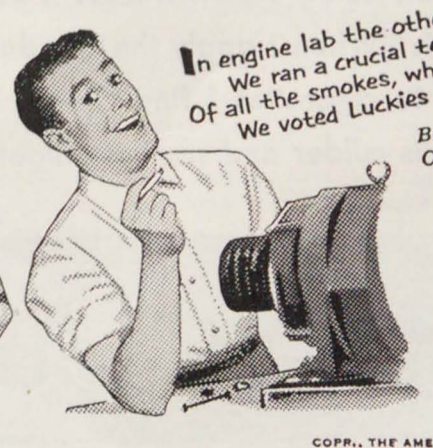
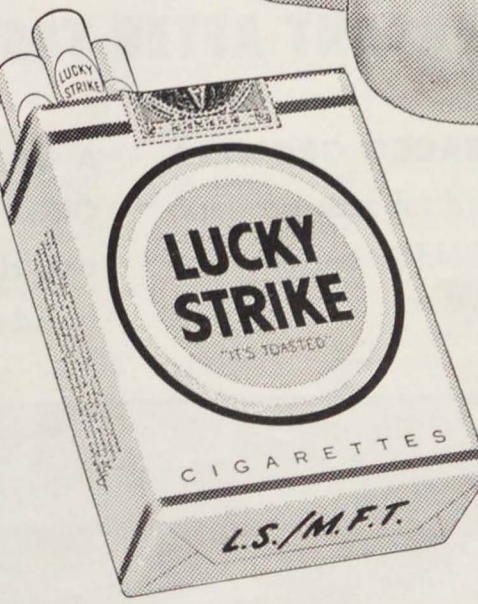
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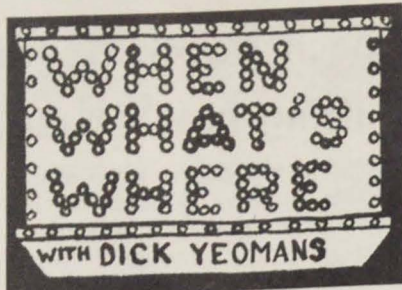
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Of all the smokes, when taking breaks,  
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Bob Young  
Oregon State College

### Public Service Conference Finds Opportunities

(Continued from page 1.)

troductory speakers were heard: President Funston recounted his experience with the WPB in 1941 which showed him how uninformed the public could be on public affairs; Professor Barber delineated the college's present training for public servants, some full-time and most part-time; Dean Holland noted that Trinity has 415 alumni now engaged fully in service and many more serving part-

time on town boards, etc.; Mr. Butler's talk on placement of prospective government workers criticized the present civil service system of screening applicants as being too slow and uncertain; and Dean Hughes outlined the uses of the Mead fund. Three students also addressed the group: Joseph Kane, '51, Thomas Claros, '50, and now a graduate student, and John Cohen, '52.



#### Movies

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**"M"**  
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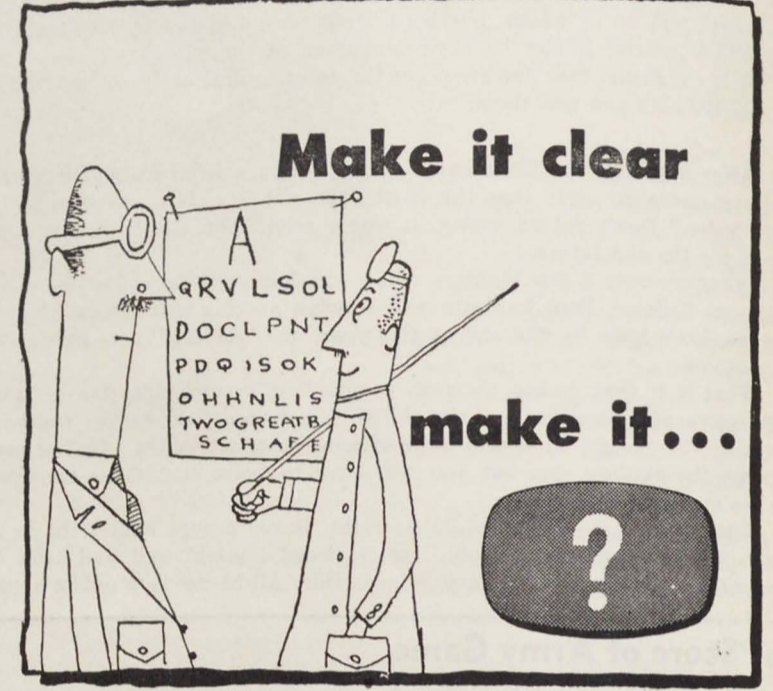
**"UP FRONT"**  
Starring David Wayne, Tom Ewell  
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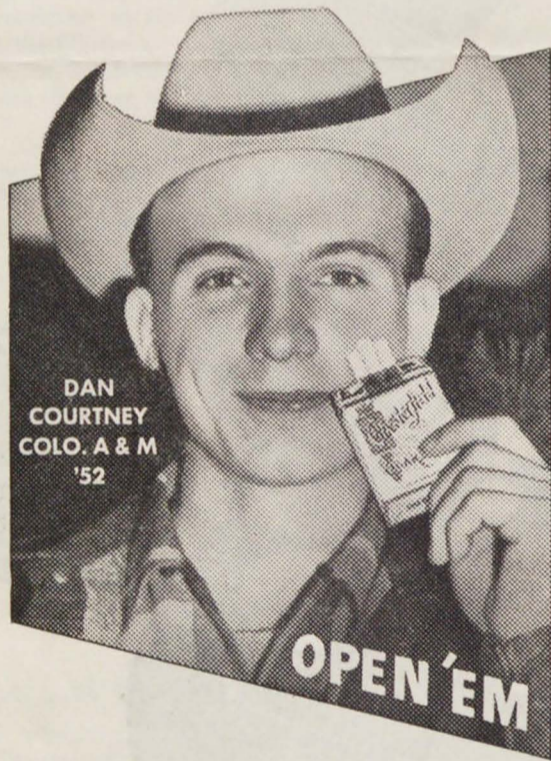
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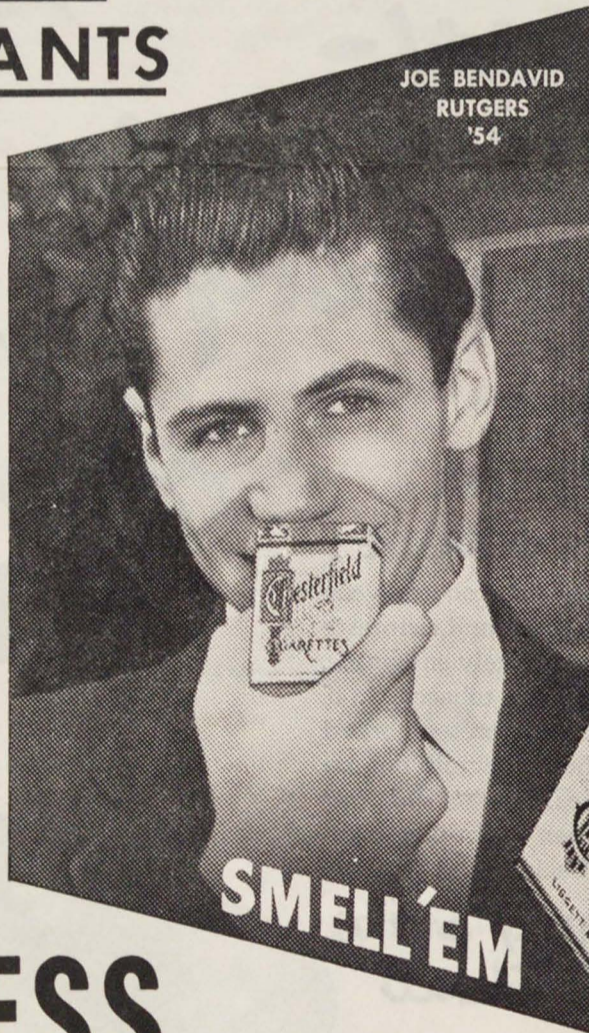
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