Dodd Stresses Need For Firm Stand Against Russian Threat

APRIL 30 — Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Democratic Con- 
necticut senator and member of the Foreign 
Affairs Committee, made his annual 
report on the nations of the world. He 
noted that the recently published Eval- 
uation is currently being handled 
by the Committee on Appropriations. The 
floor debate will be continued tomorrow 
with a vote expected on the recommen- 
dation of the amendment. The vote 
will be taken at 7:15 p.m.

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recently published Evaluation is a highly cou- 
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looked upon with great interest by the 
people of the United States.

Evaluation & Kept Alive
Reprinting, Specific Action Considered

APRIL 30 — Secretary James Hume announced that the previously published Evalu- 
ation would be reprinted and distributed to all members of the Senate. The 
reprinting will be done at the request of the Senate Committee on 
Appropriations, which has authorized the printing of 5,000 copies.

Landers Heads Trinity Review

A. David Landers has been ap- 
pointed to succeed Louis A. Frey- 
son as editor-in-chief of the Tri- 
inity College Review. He has been 
associated with the Review for 
several years and is well known 
for his work in journalism.

One new, that of Art Editor, has 
been created, and will be fill- 
led later this month.

Vernon St. Favors IFC In Close Vote

MAY 3—Fraternity men today 
hearing the report of the Five-Man 
Committee on the proposed appellee 
jurisdiction over the IFC, expressed 
their support for the amendment. 
They felt that the Senate was 
acting wisely in granting the 
IFC this important privilege.

ICF Backs Dorn Hours Extension

APRIL 30 — President Victor Keen started his term on a note of unusual success with 
the recent election of the IFC. The 
IFC, the Triad and Senate, has 
Decisions made at the recent 	elections showed that we are not 
did we receive approval of the 
present system of government, 
and we will consider some alterna- 
tive to it.

Panel Views Evaluation As Highly Constructive

BY WILLIAM NILES
APRIL 3 — In a panel discus- 
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Middletown Community Program

Students Befriend Emotionally Ill

Four times a week a car from 
Sprout-Hall, a private hospital 
for emotionally ill patients, 
will be at the campus to 
meet the students from the IFC. 

The students will be given the 
opportunity to visit with the patients 
and help them in any way they can.

Dr. Austin Herschberger of the 
Psychology Department, who 
has been working with the 
patients, said that the students 
will be able to help the patients 
by providing companionship and 
encouragement.

Dr. Herschberger added that the 
students will be given the 
opportunity to work with 
the patients in a wide variety of 
ways, including playing games, 
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Flavor you can get hold of

Marlboro
the filter cigarette with the
unfiltered taste. You get a lot to like.
Intelligence Gap

By MURRAY KEMPION

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Bants Bow Before Wes; 5-4 On Season

MIDDLETOWN, MAY 1—Wes hand- ed Trinity its second loss in four games, 13-4, under an unpretentious, "Smoked around" till I found it, of the second frame. Captain A. George Jenkins was the losing pitcher. He had one each. Pandich had two, and Arnie Weil, who threaded the Union offense. He promptly smashed a vee line for three runs. The Frosh came close in the first inning when Joe Moore, Jon Banfield, and Larry Pinner lined out singles, and Roland Carlson walked. But one run crossed the plate, however.

The Seminary built up a 3-0 lead after three frames, but the Hilltoppers came back with two runs in the top of the fourth. With one out Carlson singled and advanced on a hit by Don Hoff man, a walk loaded the sacks and Jenkins exploded off two runners with a single that came to цены.

St. Thomas went ahead again in the sixth, the Frosh tied 3-3 on a single by Hoffman, a walk to Ed Conover, and a single to left by Tom Shea. Three hits, a walk, and one out later, the Frosh made it 7-3.

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