

## Dr. Henry S. Commager To Speak On Presidency

### Edited Documents Of American History

Henry Steele Commager, noted author and one of the country's foremost historians, will speak on the "Evolution of the American Presidency" in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Dr. G. Brinton Thompson, head of the History department at Trinity, said that Dr. Commager is a "brilliant lecturer and one of the most incisive writers of our generation."

Dr. Commager is now the professor of History at Amherst. He has previously held full professorships at N.Y.U. and Columbia University. He has also been a visiting professor at Oxford and Cambridge since World War II.

Among the numerous books Dr. Commager has written are *The Growth of the American Republic* in conjunction with S. E. Morrison; *Majority Rule and Minority Rights*, *Documents of American History*, *The Heritage of America*, and a new 40 volume edition of *New American Nation* series.

Dr. Commager's talk, sponsored by the Library Associates, coincides with the exhibit of presidential letters, memoranda, and autographs currently on display in the library.

## Three Students Give Lecture on Insulin

Myron Pisetsky, Philip Fleishman and Louis Brown, senior pre-medical students, presented a talk to the Trinity College Chemical Society on Thursday, October 11th. The topic of their talk was "The Properties and The Structure of The Insulin Molecule."

They discussed the physiological properties of insulin and its relation to diabetes. The structure of the insulin molecule was explained, and the method for determining its structure was illustrated.

## Two Professors, Two Students to Debate The Campaign Issues

A public debate of political issues will be held in the Cook Lounge on October 22 at 8:00 P.M. under the auspices of the Atheneum Society and the Tripod. The prominent feature of this affair will be discussions on the current Eisenhower vs. Stevenson platforms.

Ted Brown, president of the Atheneum and E. Laird Mortimer III, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, have announced that Dr. George Cooper, associate professor of history, and Franklin Kury '58 will represent the Democratic platform. Dr. C. B. Thompson, head of the history department, and Dyke Spear '57 will debate for the Republican platform.

Instituted in the last presidential race, this meeting is now a traditional four-year debate on political issues. However, its primary concern is to give an opportunity to undergraduates to express their political beliefs publicly.

## Two Hundred Pints Goal of Blood Drive

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual appearance on campus on Wednesday, October 31. The goal for the one day of soliciting is 200 pints.

Dean Clarke in a Tripod interview, stressed the "acute need for blood." He was disappointed over the percentage of pledges fulfilled in last year's campaign and discourages students who do not intend to donate the "life giving fluid" from signing up.

The Bloodmobile will be at Alumni Hall for the entire day and Dean Clarke requests that students follow the appointment schedule as "closely as possible."

## Rev. James M. Thomas Assumes Duties As Chaplain This Week

### Installation Takes Place First of Nov.

Rev. James Moulton Thomas assumed the duties of Chaplain at the College last Monday. His official installation by Bishop Gray will take place in the Chapel on Thursday, November 1, at 1:00 P.M.

Chaplain Thomas, extremely active in civic and church activities in his native Baltimore, Maryland, was rector of Christ Church in that city for the past five years.

The new College Chaplain received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1925. In 1929 he graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary as Bachelor of Divinity.

Coming from the position of a parish rector, Chaplain Thomas pointed out that his aim would be "towards a College family relationship," like that of the parish life and the home life.

"My aim is participation," the Chaplain went on to say. He noted further that student participation in the singing and the replies were items of primary concern to him. "Two hundred new Prayerbooks and Hymnals will be delivered shortly," he said. "This will be the first step towards more student participation."

The service next Sunday will contain a processional hymn, encouraging increased participation in the singing and standard replies.

"The Chapel is not just another department in the College, it is an instrument by which students may gain a greater insight into the 'why' and 'wherefore' of everything they study and do while in this College.

"The availability of the Chaplain will be one of my most important jobs," he went on to say.

"I am looking forward to meeting each student soon, and I shall make it a definite goal. I would, however, appreciate it if the first three or four times I meet a student, he would lead off the conversation with his name. This will certainly aid me in learning the names of all the students," the Chaplain stated.

## Dr. J. Hurewitz Tells of Near East Relations

By ALLEN GOLDHAMER

"The majority of the people in the U.S. don't know the location of the Near East," said Dr. Jacob Hurewitz, '36, Associate Professor of Near Eastern Affairs at Columbia. Dr. Hurewitz spoke last Thursday evening on American problems in this area.

"We seem to be running away from that area." Dr. Hurewitz said, "In the past we have had to deal with this area through the position of our allies. It is clear that our relations with the Near East had to be done via London or Paris, and we were handicapped because of that. Even as this area became independent, we were still reluctant to develop policies of our own."

Dr. Hurewitz spoke of our position in the Near East as compared to that of the Russians. "In the Near East, if the U.S. does anything good, it is expected. If the U.S. does anything bad, it is imperialism. If Russia does anything good, she is patted on the back."

One of our major errors in dealing with the Near East was that we tended to think of the area as an extension of Europe. We tried to make a defense organization there. Mr. Dulles too late discovered that the Near East countries are more concerned with each other than with the U.S.S.R.

"Much of the blame for the Suez crisis," said Dr. Hurewitz, "can be laid at the door of the present administration." Our not bringing pressure to bear on Egypt in signing a

(Continued on page 4)



Rev. James Moulton Thomas

## Monday Senate Meeting Finds Much Rehashing

The senate spent nearly two hours rehashing old business at its regular Monday night meeting. The only new business to come before this group was the appeal by John Allen, President of the Sophomore Dining Club, who asked for money to run his club.

After a lengthy discussion the Senate requested that Mr. Allen draw up a schedule of club activities for the coming year so the Senate would have a definite idea about what the money would be used for.

### Extra Curricular Activities Discussed

President Baker brought up the United States National Student Association. This nation-wide organization would offer suggestions towards promoting Campus organizations, he noted. It was the majority opinion of the Senate that the student potential for extra-curricular activities could be further developed by this group.

### Undergoes Criticism

The Senate itself underwent some self criticism. President Baker stated that the Senate was not doing the job it was created for. Several other Senators felt the governing body was losing power and degenerating into a debating society. It was hoped that affiliation with this national group would put the Senate and other student activities back into their proper positions of importance.

### Skating Rink Comm. Making Progress

On the brighter side Senator Foster reported that the Administration was being most helpful in getting the Skating rink committee started on its investigation into cost and feasibility of having a rink on campus.

### Spring Vacation Revision Torpedoed

The attempt by the Calendar committee to revise the Spring vacation schedule and substitute one long vacation for the split Spring and Easter vacations was torpedoed by the announcement that the Spring sports schedule could not be changed. Ball games and other Spring trips had been scheduled with the current split vacation in mind.

### Frosh Officers Acknowledged

After acknowledging the presence of Freshman class officers, the Senate adjourned at 9:20 with the announcement that a speaker from the National Student Association will address the next meeting.

## Mascagni, Graduate Engineering Student from Italy, Presents Latin Scroll to Dr. Jacobs

By FRED WERNER

Vincenzo Mascagni, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, presented Tuesday a beautiful letter of greetings to President Albert C. Jacobs from the Rector of the University of Bologna, Felice Battaglia. Mascagni arrived in the United States ten days ago as the recipient of a full tuition and expense scholarship, a stipulation of the \$10,000 grant made last June by the Cesare Barbieri Endowment Fund to further the study of Italian at the College.

Since June the grant was augmented by a generous gift from Dr. Joseph Paladino, Judge Frank Covello and Mr. William Forte, all of Hartford.

"Due to our happy association with the University of Bologna," stated Dr. Louis Naylor, Professor of Romance Languages, "the College requested that the Rector of the University, who visited us last year, select a student to come to Trinity."

Dr. Naylor noted that one trustee of the College, Dr. Jerome P. Webster '10, received an honorary doctorate from the University of Bologna, one of 12 men who have ever received an honorary degree from this, the oldest educational institution in the Western World, in recognition of



Vincenzo Mascagni with special letter from Rector of the University of Bologna.

his brilliant book on the life and works of the famous plastic surgeon of Bologna, Gaspare Tagliacozzi.

Mascagni, 31 years old, was born in Castel D'Aiano in the Province of Bologna. A graduate mechanical engineer, he was studying structural engineering at the University of Bologna, when the Rector selected him as the representative of the University. He also holds a degree, "Licco Classico," which is similar to a Bachelor of Arts degree in the United States.

Since arriving at the College, where he is living at Theta Xi, Mascagni has had his first name radically

anglicized to "Vinnie". He told a Tripod reporter in a recent interview that all teachers and students have been most kind to him.

Along with taking a four course program, thermo-dynamics, electrical engineering, American history, and English composition, Mascagni is assisting in several language laboratories. He is now preparing a series of tape-recordings in his native language for the Italian department.

The letter of gratitude from the Rector was written in acknowledgement of Dr. Jacobs' letter to the Rector, delivered by Peter David Lowenstein '58, in August of this year.

A translation of the Latin text reads as follows:

The Rector of the University of Bologna to Albert Charles Jacobs, President of Trinity College, Hartford.

### GREETINGS

It was a great joy and honor to me personally to receive the very kind letter which you sent in the hands of Peter David Lowenstein, Esq. We acknowledge with thanks your thoughtfulness and we cherish the warmest thoughts of our wishes for Trinity College in Hartford.

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## Inflation Arrives As 5¢ Cokes Depart

The end of an era is upon us. Two battered and well-used coke machines—heaped in tradition—were yanked out of Seabury Lounge a few days ago in favor of another fine example of what science can do for the American college student.

The new addition is a bright red structure, gleaming with all kinds of flashing buttons—ranging from "Make Your Selection" to "Sold Out." To give Trinity students less for their money, the new marvel now offers less coke than in the bottle of the obsolete machines . . . at double the price. The price of a "Dixie Cup" of coke is one thin dime.

The outstanding innovation, according to a reliable authority, is that the machine offers the student an opportunity—if he does not prefer coke—to select Royal Palm Orange, an advantage well worth the sacrifice.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are due November 6 and those for Fulbright Grants on November 1, it was announced recently by Dean Hughes. All applications are to be submitted to the office of the Dean.

Trinity  Tripod

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GLAD YOU ARE HERE

On behalf of the student body, the *Trinity Tripod* wishes to cordially welcome Chaplain and Mrs. J. Moulton Thomas to the Trinity community.

May you, Chaplain Thomas, with God's Guidance, instill in us the religious feeling which has been so long absent from our campus way of life.

OPPORTUNITY OR OBSCURITY?

The student body has at last come face to face with a nasty problem: they are being called on to support their representative body, the Trinity College Senate.

Interspersed with the petty problems and bickerings with which they spend so much time, and waste so much energy, the Senate has discovered something important. Through the lone efforts of Senator Brooks Baker, president of the student body, Trinity has been offered the opportunity to become affiliated with the most powerful and progressive-thinking organization in the country. This is, in big words, The United States National Student Association.

The main purpose of this confederation is to discuss and attempt to solve the common and unusual problems facing all educational institutions. These problems are presented and discussed not only at the frequent regional meetings, but at the national congress of member schools held annually.

Other aims of the organization include arrangements for low-cost European tours, an international student relations seminar, and participation in a variety of public service campaigns. Representation in the national congress is determined by the individual student governments. Regional meetings are held frequently, together with the publication of a monthly bulletin, which deal with current problems in higher education, activity programs of student government, and the many specific problems facing a student body.

Trinity is a small school, and it is infested with small ideas. A broader, more liberal outlook on campus life is badly needed. With an organization such as the NSA, we can tackle problems that would otherwise be completely out of our hands. The Senate is our voice.

Unfortunately, however, this senate is powerless. It has done nothing but argue, speculate, and wonder. These senators want your support. They need you, the student, to guide them and advise them. We have the opportunity to join an important and nationally recognized student organization. It is up to you to take advantage of this opportunity. Talk with your senate representative. Give him your ideas and criticisms. If you want your senate to be a powerful and useful organization, rather than an ineffectual rubber stamp, then, gentlemen, it's up to you.

WE'VE BEEN TAKEN

The addition of the new Coke machine in Seabury Lounge is outrageous. For twice the price, the student receives less than the traditional six-ounce Coke. We do not believe that the choice of Royal Palm Orange or Coke is worth an additional five cents to each thirsty student who passes through the lounge.

Certainly *somebody* is making money on the Coke machine, past and present models included. One thing is certain, the student is not getting a "deal." Whereas the margin of profit on a five cent Coke is known to be very slight, we believe that the authorities owe it to the students to give them the five cent Coke, and not exploit them at every turn of the way. The difference between a nickel and a dime could not be as important to the College as it is to the student.

We believe that unfair advantage is being taken of the students, and challenge the proper authorities to write to the *Tripod*, explaining how much profit is made from the campus Coke machines, and where that profit goes.

# The Case Against Fraternities

By SLOAN WILSON  
Author of "The Man In the Gray-Flannel Suit"

(Editor's Note—The intense interest of all Americans in our serious educational problems has revived the age-old arguments for and against fraternities and sororities in our colleges and high schools. Sloan Wilson, educator and author, is emphatically opposed to these societies. He tells why in this article. Next week Herbert L. Brown, Past Chairman of the National Intrafraternity Conference, will answer Mr. Wilson and present the case for fraternities.)

Last winter a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was killed while being initiated into a fraternity. He had been left out in the woods alone on a cold night by his "brothers" and was trying to find his way back to his snow. While crossing a frozen pond, which he may have mistaken for a snow-covered meadow in the darkness, he fell through the ice and was drowned.

Fraternities are allowed a good deal of latitude in the name of good clean horseplay, but they aren't supposed to kill people. All sorts of reforms were taken on the M.I.T. campus, and the paid executive secretaries of fraternities all around the country were kept busy writing statements about the good deeds their members have substituted for old-fashioned hazing.

In spite of this, the incident of the boy falling through the ice in the darkness dealt a hard blow to fraternities. A lot of people began to wonder what all these Greek letters really mean and whether fraternities aren't fundamentally vicious.

I think this is too bad because there is nothing vicious about fraternities. They can be called stupid, witless, juvenile and purposeless associations much like the "clubs" small boys organize in back-yard shacks, but they can't be called vicious. Most of them have a kind of Boy Scout code of honor which makes their members burst with pride.

It bothers me to see fraternities criticized for the wrong reasons. Fraternities can easily prove they're not vicious, and they can easily change their initiation procedures to avoid unfortunate fatal accidents. In doing this, they may seem to have undertaken important reforms, and to have justified their existence. That, of course, would be nonsense. The existence of fraternities can't be justified any more than can many other manifestations of adolescence.

Very few people seem to understand what fraternities (and sororities and other secret clubs) are. They are organizations of students which ask some people to be members and exclude others. The standards of acceptance are vague and are established by the fraternity members themselves.

The goal of each fraternity usually is to get as its members the "best" students enrolled in an institution of learning. By "best" I don't mean the most brilliant or the most moral: I mean "best" as construed by the adolescents themselves.

To some this means rich, handsome and white Protestants, a definition which in its guileless witlessness almost achieves innocence. To others, "best" means those possessed of the prevailing code of social behavior, or the best available after "better" fraternities have taken their pick.

Fraternities like to boast about getting "a good cross-section" of students as members, but on almost any campus an old hand will be able to tell which fraternities specialize in attracting the local version of socialites, which ones pride themselves on varsity athletes, and which ones are havens for the boy intellectuals. There are fraternities especially known for heavy drinking, for wild parties and luxurious living.

On almost any campus it is easy to find which fraternities are for white Protestants only, which ones are largely Catholic and which ones are largely Jewish. In the past, many fraternities openly placed written articles of racial or religious restriction in their constitutions. Recently there have been many hasty and red-faced attempts to bring the constitutions of fraternities into line with the Constitution of the United States, but no one can seriously doubt that intolerance and bigotry is still practiced by many fraternities.

From campus to campus and from year to year the chapters of fraternities change, but each tends to seek students of like nature. On each campus there will be the "best" fraternity—the one which has attracted the most prosperous Protestant students of athletic, academic or social distinction.

The "best" fraternity sometimes can make the superficially believable claim that it gets a cross-section of the "best" students. But there can be only one "best" fraternity. Many others are established to assuage the feelings of those who fail to get in the "best" fraternity. If the "ins" organize, so do the "outs." If students, for one of many reasons, are excluded from one fraternity, the thin-skinned ones frequently organize a fraternity of their own.

Thus every student is neatly compartmented on many an American campus, and the main purpose of a college education is, in a sense, defeated. That

is the irony of fraternities: they do the most harm to their own members.

In the past, many tears have been shed over the plight of students who aren't asked to join a fraternity. In my opinion these students are lucky. They may have momentarily hurt feelings, and they may even spend most of their college days feeling themselves to be outcasts, but they do not suffer the invisible injuries inflicted upon those who do become fraternity members. They do not have the stultifying experience of associating only with people of their own kind for their entire college career.

They are not blinded by false pride in having "made" an institution which was not worth making in the first place. They can, once their wounded pride is healed, become one with those very best college students of all: those who wouldn't think of joining a fraternity.

Today more and more students feel that their intelligence is insulted when they are invited to participate in the trick handclaps, juvenile insignia, the paddling of posteriors, the abandonment of young boys in the woods at night, and all the rest of it.

For decades many American college students were notorious for their immaturity, but since the war they have shown signs of growing up. The really brilliant students nowadays are taking a hard look at the "advantages" fraternities pretend to offer and are recognizing them as childish frauds.

One of these "advantages" is "brotherhood," which is achieved by denying the fundamental brotherhood of all men, by excluding people of different mien or manner.

Mature students are realizing that they do not need Greek letters to have friendship. The veterans of World War II who returned to college found that they could drink beer without being "initiated" and they weren't enthusiastic about being paddled or taken on "scary" expeditions by beardless youths. Most of these ex-serve-cemen ignored fraternities. They have set a sensible example for their younger brothers and their sons.

Another so-called advantage of fraternities is the development of social ease, or "savoir faire." Apparently a lot of clods who blushed at the thought of asking a woman to dance and who didn't know a salad fork from a pitch fork have, over the years, joined fraternities and found enlightenment in the field of modes and manners. Special classes for such poor souls could be provided—if fraternities should die of their own clownishness.

What other advantages do fraternities pretend to offer? A "sense of belonging" is one. Undoubtedly there are a few students on every campus who are afraid to stand up as individuals. For such people it is not enough to be a member of a family, a church, a college, a nation, and the human race. They like to believe they're something special, because they have achieved membership in an organization which keeps others out. Fortunately, most colleges now have psychiatric clinics for such students.

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# Pogo Welcoming Party is Proposed In Australia; Riots Hinder Plans

Brisbane, Australia—(Special)—Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australia and the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the "down-under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotreme vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echidnas who claimed that they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1932.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.

*This is the first in a series of press releases from Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo Possum, hero of the saga of Okefenokeeland. The article is designed to discourage readers from voting either for or against anyone.*

*Recently, Pogo has been very active in politics. Great movements have been born and raised under the auspices of the "Pogo for President" campaign.*

*It is with considerable pride, therefore, that the TRIPOD announces its intention of supporting the most popular, and ever-lovin' candidate in our great country.*



## Cameron Addresses Antiquarian Society

Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, Associate Professor of English, yesterday addressed the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., on "History and Biography in Emerson's Unpublished Sermons." He was elected to membership three years ago.

Drawing upon a fifteen-year study of Emerson's extant papers, Dr. Cameron discussed not only the rich resources for the historian but also the significance of the papers for the student of literature. Written just before Emerson's poetic maturity and three years before the publication of his first challenge to New England, the documents, when adequately explored, will modify many of our conceptions of the most seminal mind in American literature.

Dr. Arthur Adams, Trinity's librarian emeritus, Newton Case Brainard, Trinity trustee, and Thompson R. Harlow, director of the Connecticut Historical Society, also attended.

## SENIORS

A representative from the photoreflex studio of G. Fox's will be in Goodwin Lounge Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 18 and 19 to take portrait orders. He will take every senior's proofs with the choice for the Ivy of each. He will also take any extra orders at this time.

## McAuley Lecture Series Started at St. Joseph's College

Professor George Cooper of the History Department opened the 1956 McAuley lectures at Saint Joseph's College last Tuesday night. The lecture foundation was established five years ago to present three lectures every year on various aspects of a specific field. They opened in 1951 when Jacques Maritain spoke on humanism. Since then they have been concerned with science, the fine arts, and literature.

Mr. Cooper's topic was "History: Its Limitations and its Promise." After an analysis of the short-comings of the positivist school of historians, the lecturer stressed the limitations upon the objective content of history by discussing some of the time-bound considerations which often mark historical writing. Agreeing with Carl Becker's dictum that history tends to look to the past for the things that the present finds relevant, he illustrated this point with a wide range of examples, including Bishop Stubbs, "one world" historians, administrative historians, and nineteenth-century medievalists. Dr. Cooper argued, however, that far from being a source of concern to historians, this limitation was actually very promising, since it made history a branch of literature, and opened up great possibilities for fresh interpretation.

Mr. Cooper argued for an historical study of historical literature, ranging from Thucydides to Ranke and Acton, as being most likely to produce in the student some idea of what history is about. He felt that ancient and medieval had both made a successful transition to literature, since they defined history broadly by making it a synthesis of art, literature, architecture, and drew heavily from the most unconventional areas of knowledge in making their generalizations.

Mr. Cooper also illustrated his argument by an analysis of some famous "abridgements" in history which often argued points from the peculiar organization of historical knowledge rather than from the facts themselves. He used examples drawn from English ecclesiastical history and from the popular treatment of Metternich as demonstrations of this.

## Collection of Letters From Presidents on Display in Library

A collection of letters, memoranda and autographs from all of this country's presidents is now on exhibit in the College Library.

This collection, loaned to Trinity by Mr. Allyn K. Ford of Minneapolis whose son, David L., is a member of the Trinity Class of 1956, is one of the most complete and historically significant in the country.

### Noted Historian Will Speak

In connection with the display, the Trinity College Library Associates announced that Mr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian now teaching at Amherst College, will speak on the "Evolution of American Presidents" on October 23, at 8 p.m., in the Library Conference Room.

### Nationally Known Collection

Mr. Ford began collecting the presidential autographs and letters 20 years ago, when he acquired his family's collection. Since then his collection has become nationally known and he is considered an authority on presidential signatures.

### Letter From Washington Included

Included in the collection is a letter from George Washington, dated September 23, 1781 at Williamsburg, Va., written to introduce a French army officer to a general of the colonial forces.

James Monroe wrote on December 16, 1827, that he was selling slaves and other property "to pay debts contracted in the long course of public service."

John Adams pointed out in a letter dated July 19, 1799, that an army and navy "are essential to the present and future interests and greatness of the United States."

# Spear Traces History of Republican Civil Rights Battle; Kury Charges, Ike, Dulles With "Brinkmanship"

## DEMOCRAT

By FRANKLIN KURY

(The author is grateful to David Elliott, student foreign affairs expert, for advice in preparing this article.)

One of President Eisenhower's heaviest burdens is the responsibility for the Secretary of State's irresponsibility, and nowhere has his theory of leadership by leisure had more devastating consequences. The chief duty of the Secretary of State is to achieve American aims abroad, and this John Foster Dulles has proved utterly incapable of doing. Never has a Secretary of State had so much experience and so little success, so little perspicacity and so much audacity. Dulles is the world's greatest sightseer, a man who is never in one place long enough to be responsible for his actions in another place, a secretary whose policy is to speak incoherently and to carry a wavering stick. In short, the Eisenhower "muddle of the road" policy as carried out by Ambassador Incompetent Dulles has brought the United States to a new low in pretige and considerably weakened our position in the cold war. The record speaks for itself.

The clearest evidence of Dulles' brinkmanship is seen in the Near East. The first masterstroke of the Eisenhower Administration was the Baghdad Pact of 1955. Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq, and Britain stuck out their necks to form this pact, only to be deserted by the U. S., which, in a spasm of vacillation under Eisenhower and Dulles, proposed the plan and then disposed of its adherents by refusing to join it! Net result: Anti-U. S. feeling in the Middle and Near East was sharply increased, as we incurred no one's gratitude and everyone's wrath. In 1954 the new Egyptian regime came to us seeking arms, which Dulles approved as long as they were paid for in advance. Results: Egypt, having no money, rejected the U. S. terms and accepted the Soviet's offer of guns now, payment in cotton later. The next brilliant move by the Eisenhower-Dulles team in order to win Egypt to our side was an economic one; Egypt was practically begged to take the U. S. offer of the 55 million dollar Aswan Dam, which Egypt was on the point of accepting, when, lo and behold, Eisenhower and wonder boy Dulles suddenly retracted the offer! Results of this Indian-giving: Nasser was given the golden opportunity to seize the Suez Canal and to throw Western Europe into a struggle for survival, while Dulles was conveniently in South America. Dulles then decided that it was time to salvage the shattered remains of Western unity and went to the London Conference; upon returning from the conference, his claims of having saved us from World War III remind us of a man with an umbrella returning from Munich and muttering about "peace in our time."

In the Far East during the Eisenhower reign threats of U. S. intervention in Indo-China were followed by U. S. acquiescence while the Communists captured it, as well as the Tachen Islands, after which Dulles boasted that he had three times—Korea, Formosa, and Indo-China—led the U. S. to the "brink" of atomic war without telling the people or Congress how close we were! Further, whenever Dulles has had an idea with some common sense, such as the expansion of N. A. T. O. along economic lines, he has always been persuaded to change his mind a few days after the decision was announced. Those responsible for Dulles' changes of mind are the same Old Guard Senators to whom Eisenhower surrendered—the descendants of those far-seeing Republicans of the 1920's whose rejection of the League of Nations did so much to bring about World War II.

But Dulles is not alone in carrying the guilty of our diplomatic demise, because Dwight David Eisenhower

(Continued on page 4)

## REPUBLICAN

By DYKE SPEAR

The dramatic week-end statement of Democratic Representative Adam Clayton Powell has highlighted a growing conviction among millions of American Negroes: more solid progress in Civil Rights has been made in three and a half years of Republican Administration than in the preceding 20 years of Democratic promises and evasion.

Historically, the Republican party has been in the forefront of the Civil Rights battle. The first Republican platform in 1865 pledged that "As our republican fathers ordained that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it..."

After the Civil War, it became apparent that the individual rights of all classes of persons would not be protected by some states. Thus it was the Republican Party which enacted into law the 13th Amendment (1865) abolishing slavery, the 14th (1868) protecting the citizenship rights of Negroes, and the 15th (1870) granting Negroes the right to vote.

From 1932-1952 the Democratic Party practiced a masterful deception upon the American voters. Each election year Democratic platforms offered glowing, vague platitudes and pious half-truths on Civil Rights. In 1948 for example, the Democratic Party Platform solemnly promised to "eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination."

For five campaigns, Northern Democrats capitalized on these fervent promises. They lured Negro voters with liberal words and labels. Southern Democrats, in the same campaigns, faithfully assured the South that nothing would be done to secure Civil Rights legislation.

In winning these elections, Southern Democrats (through seniority rule) became the chairmen of most of the Congressional Committees. This gave them life and death power over much legislation.

Now the irony of this political farce. Each year, Northern Democrats (e.g., Humphrey, Douglas, or Lehman) would make a great show of introducing Civil Rights measures. Southern Democrats would quietly bury them in committees. The net results: After 20 years of Democratic "liberalism" not one single piece of legislation was passed that would strike a crippling blow to the heart of racial segregation. Negro voters were forced to satisfy themselves with federal relief money, appointment to minor jobs and continued promises for better things.

Three and a half years of Republican Administration has produced the following Civil Rights Accomplishments: 1. For the first time in history, segregation in the Armed forces, veterans' hospitals, and in schools on military posts, has been ended. This was accomplished after a 1948 Truman directive which in four years operation still had 40% of the Army's all Negro units segregated and intact; and 75% of the Navy's Negroes in the segregated "messman's" branch. 2. There is no segregation in Washington, D. C., nor is there in employment contracts to which the District of Columbia is a party. Failure to previously enact such provisions is the greatest shame of the Truman-Roosevelt Administration. With all their lofty promises to eliminate segregation, they never once moved to eliminate color barrier that could be removed by a simple Presidential Directive. 3. Discrimination in Interstate bus and train transportation has been outlawed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. 4. Federal housing aid is now refused to cities defaulting in their obligation to minority citizens. 5. A five-man Commission has been created to prevent discrimination in government jobs. 6. Under the Re-

(Continued on page 5)



I think this one covers it. "Solicitors, canvassers, salesmen, peddlers, and unauthorized persons are not permitted to enter the college buildings."

**Kury . . .**

(Continued from page 3)  
 must carry the responsibility not only for Dulles' blunders, but for his own as well. Despite G. O. P. claims of a "personal victory" for Eisenhower at Geneva, the aftermath has proved a tremendous setback for us: 1.) According to the *New York Times* of August 28, 1955, the Communists used "smiling photographs of Eisenhower and Bulganin to their own advantage" in giving respectability to Communist parties in Western Europe. 2.) Under the stream of false hopes of peace radiating from Geneva the Western allies relaxed their defense efforts. Iceland asked the U. S. to leave altogether. 3.) Not a single East-West difference has been settled and not a single U. S. proposal, including the "open skies" disarmament plan has been accepted by Russia. German unity was proposed and German hopes

rose; the plan was flatly rejected, while the German people writhed in frustration.

But the fiasco of Geneva apparently did not alarm Dwight David Eisenhower, for he continued his diplomatic efforts at the North American Big Three Conference at White Sulphur Springs in March by concentrating on such vital issues as the removal of the Canadian advertising tax from *Time Magazine!* Luce diplomacy and leisure leadership triumphed again as the Pennsylvania-soon-to-be sought the removal of the Time tax as the first thing on the agenda. But the greatest of Eisenhower's misrepresentations is taking credit for peace in Korea. To give Eisenhower credit for peace in Korea is no more logical than to give Truman credit for ending World War II. A more accurate statement of Eisenhower's action in Korea is that he put on paper a peace that had

in fact been in effect for months. However, the most disturbing thing about Eisenhower and Dulles is their absolute failure to prepare for the future. As Walter Lippmann recently pointed out, "On the basic question of our era, which is the working out of a new relationship between the Atlantic powers and the nations of Asia and Africa, there is no Eisenhower policy. There is no intimation even of the kind of invention and constructiveness which produced the United Nations, the Marshall Plan, and N. A. T. O."

Thus the Eisenhower-Dulles regime stands guilty of general failure in foreign affairs; they have demonstrated remarkable talent for ignoring the past, side-stepping the present, and avoiding the future. They have shown no grasp of reality or creative imagination. Leonard Hall is continually claiming that "no American boys are fighting anywhere in the world." Stan-

ley Baldwin said the same thing about British soldiers in 1936. If Eisenhower and Dulles are allowed to continue playing at brinksmanship, not only will American men be fighting all over the world, but so will their fathers and grand-fathers.

**Manning Appointed New ROTC Professor**

Lt. Col. George M. Manning has been appointed Professor of Air Science and Tactics. He relieves Lt. Col. Jerry H. Ayers, now assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base.

Michigan-born Col. Manning, who received his B.S. degree from the Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1940, distinguished himself in the Air Force by earning the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, and four battle stars in the Pacific Theater.

**Business-Industry Dinner Held Here; Million Mark Is Near**

The Fourth Annual Business and Industry Dinner sponsored by the Trinity College Association was held in Hamlin Hall on Monday evening. Speakers for the dinner included Newton C. Brainard, Senior member of the Board of Trustees, and President Albert C. Jacobs. Charles W. Deeds, local industrialist and general gifts chairman was toastmaster.

Mr. Brainard, the first speaker, emphasized the tremendous support being given Program of Progress by local citizens and industries and expressed the hope that the goal of \$1,000,000 would soon be exceeded—the campaign now stands at \$920,000. President Jacobs spoke on the constant progress being made in the College's facilities due to the fine support given by the community. He also told of the need for a student center and a new science unit.

A lecture by Dr. George Pierce Baker, James J. Hill Professor of Transportation at Harvard, was given Monday afternoon in conjunction with the dinner. In his lecture Dr. Baker covered franchises, monopolies, and their control by government regulation. He pointed out in his speech that, "There is a tendency of the government to be less and less efficient as its gets deeper and deeper in the running of an industry."

**Hurewitz '36 . . .**

(Continued from page 1)  
 collateral agreement merely indicated to them that our over-all motive was imperialism.

"The idealistic policy in dealing with the Near East," said Dr. Hurewitz, "is the realistic policy—working through the Security Council of the United Nations. We must realize that Russia is in the Near East, and we must settle policies with her."

"One idea we had better get rid of is the idea that we can win friends abroad with planes, money and equipment with no strings attached. The only thing we can expect from these people is respect. And that we can only obtain through frank and honest dealings."

**REMINDER**

Dr. Robert Meade will speak on "Political Persuasion Through Propaganda" tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 P.M. in Goodwin Lounge.

**THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL  
 WELLS AND GOLD STS.**

The Trinity Room now open  
 Where Fine Food and All Legal  
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**PLAY**

**TANGLE  
 SCHOOLS**

**Old Gold's Exciting New Game  
 for College Students Only**

How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

**1st Prize** All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR \$5,000.00 in cash

**2nd Prize** 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

**3rd-6th Prizes** 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

**7th-16th Prizes** RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

**17th-36th Prizes** \$100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

**50 Additional Prizes** \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, this paper will publish three puzzles a week, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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**YOU'LL GO FOR  
 OLD GOLDS**

Either **REGULAR, KING SIZE** or **The GREAT NEW FILTERS.**

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

**SO RICH, SO LIGHT,  
 SO GOLDEN  
 BRIGHT!**



**BEST  
 TASTE YET  
 IN A  
 FILTER  
 CIGARETTE**

**Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page** ➔

**Spear . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

publican pledge to press for equal civil rights, the Justice Department filed a "friend of the court" brief in the school desegregation case, arguing that the Court had power to outlaw segregation and should do so. In its historic decision, the High Court took this view. 7. Today, for the first time in history, Negroes are employed in the White House in capacities other than messenger or janitor. President Eisenhower has appointed more than 308 Negroes to policy-level positions, including an Assistant Secretary of Labor and the chairman of the U. S. Parole Board. This, without fanfare

or political publicity, has been part of a steady quiet effort to choose the best for all jobs in government. This year, President Eisenhower recommended civil rights legislation to provide: 1. A bi-partisan Civil Rights Commission. 2. A Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department to be under an Assistant Attorney General. 3. A right-to-vote law. 4. Strengthening of existing legislation. The legislation was fought to a man by Southern Democrats. Republicans, and some Northern Democrats joined forces to bring the legislation to the House floor when it passed 279 to 126. 102 Democrats—nearly half their voting strength—voted against passage. The bill died in the Senate, where

Southern Committee Chairmen make good their promise: "We hold the line against Civil Rights bills—as Democrats." It is not mere speculation to wonder if American Negroes are going to vote for the Solid Civil Rights accomplishments of the Eisenhower Administration or for the broken promises of Senators Douglas, Lehman or Humphrey and the bigotry of Eastland, Ellender and Talmadge. **Italy Greetings . . .** (Continued from page 1) Cultural relations, together with the study of the sciences and of humane letters, flourish in the society

and intercourse of the learned, wither for lack of nourishment in solitude. The exchanges of young men given to the study of letters and of the sciences from one university to universities in foreign lands are of the greatest avail to brilliant young men in the studies, which indeed mold the mind and develop in the give and take of their work the inventive faculty through knowledge of the ways, customs and thoughts of other peoples. Wherefore we have highly approved and found most praiseworthy the fact that, with the aid of Professor Louis Hastings Naylor and under the subsidy from the late Cesare Barbieri a young man, one interested in the sciences and chosen by his own Univer-

sity, has been called to Hartford to be a student in your College from the outset of the present academic year. We have entrusted this young man with our letter of greeting hoping that it will be received with all favor. In a spirit of gratitude and with fond memories of our recent visit among you, Felice Battaglia (The Magnificent Rector of the University of Bologna) **Sloan Wilson, Frats . . .** (Continued from page 2)

There is one other "advantage" which fraternities dangle before the eyes of prospective members, but even the fraternity members themselves are sometimes ashamed to boast of it. That is the "advantage" of "contacts" made at college who will later be useful in helping a fraternity member to get a job. It would seem that many of the "brothers" lack confidence in themselves and are afraid they will be unable to get a job as good as they deserve without outside aid.

Whatever the reason, fraternity members often show pathetic hope in, and dependence on, one another for help in earning a living. On what frail straws these poor souls lean!

I have been in the hiring business on several occasions, and I have been amazed at the eagerness of many fraternity "brothers" to blackball one another. On many occasions people have said to me something like this: "Jim Jones? He was a member of my fraternity in college, and I knew him well. He's a bum—a real bum!"

In the business world, the accuracy of the recommendations a man gives others greatly affects his own reputation, and no old-school-tie sentiment affects the judgment given by capable and ambitious men. I suppose some jobs are reserved for down-and-outers by their fraternity brothers but, fortunately, government relief programs are relieving fraternities of these responsibilities.

In any case, really capable students don't spend their days on the campus worrying about "contacts" for jobs after graduation.

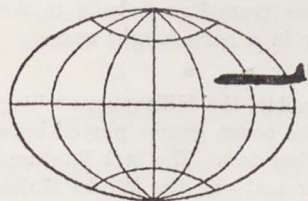
No really brilliant student who is mature and psychologically whole could possibly become a member of a fraternity nowadays, any more than he could join the Ku Klux Klan, or one of those clubs whose only requirement for membership is the mailing of a cereal box top. It probably would be wise for teachers and parents to point this out to boys and girls of college age who are not bright enough to perceive it for themselves.

But let's not exaggerate the evils of fraternities. There is nothing vicious about the boys and girls who join such organizations. Even those initiation stunts which result in fatal accidents, like the one last winter at M.I.T., are not the product of evil thinking. They are the result of not thinking at all. Reprinted from the American Weekly, October 14, 1956.

**MARINES**  
The United States Marine Officer Procurement team will be in the Cave on Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. They will talk over the various phases of Marine Reserves with anyone interested.

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# Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

## OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

### Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

**1. PRIZES (a)** P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) **(b)** This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. **(c)** Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

**2. (a)** The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. **(b)** In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

**3. NOTE (a)** When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. **(b)** More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No Solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of Solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. **(c)** After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

**4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a)** This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States; that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. **(b)** Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5¢ in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED

SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. **(c)** Prior to receiving a prize each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with rule 4-a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

**5. METHOD OF JUDGING:** Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails; this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestant. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrants not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or ineligibility of contestants will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Co., insofar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers involved.

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**SAMPLE PUZZLE**



**CLUE:** The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

**ANSWER:** YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM  
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

**START NOW!** Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes . . . start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

**PUZZLE NO. 1**

**CLUE:** Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

**PUZZLE NO. 2**

**CLUE:** This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

**PUZZLE NO. 3**

**CLUE:** Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

# Booters to Tackle UMass; Dathmen Clobber Jumbos

By HUB SEGUR

THE WINNING WAYS of Trinity's soccer team will meet its strongest competition thus far when the club travels to Amherst Saturday to tackle the University of Massachusetts team.

Coach Larry Briggs always has his booters "up" for the Trinity game and after last week's 3-1 victory over UConn, the Baystaters appear to have enough to give our classy outfit a battle.

### Whip Tufts

If soccer goals equaled touchdowns, Duff, Raynard & Co. could have given Messrs. Kelleher, Ninness, etc. enough points to win their game and still have beaten Tufts' soccer team, so devastating was their attack last Saturday. Scoring whenever the mood hit them, the Hilltoppers ran up a 7-0 count and held off the mild Jumbo threats with the fine defensive work of the full and halfbacks—credited in particular to Miles McDonough and Bill Lukens.

However, it wasn't the line that received all the scoring glories. A fine

stop by the Tufts goalie was needed to prevent McDonough from scoring on a long half-field boot while Lukens teamed with Raynard to lead the team in tallies, as he twice drove the leather pill home on two perfectly placed direct free kicks.

### Raynard Scores Two

Raynard, playing his usually fine game, scored goals number six and seven in the route. Other markers came from the toes of Bren Shea, inside right, Jon Widing, inside left, and reserve center forward Bill Runnette.

Overall, the team looked sharper than a week ago against Coast Guard. Outscoring their opponents 13-2 in two games, the Blue and Gold has shown excellent scoring punch, a sound defense, and a strong bench.

# Drabowsky Throws For Shea's Outfit

MOE Drabowsky, the Trin senior who signed a bonus contract with the Chicago Cubs this summer, has been pitching for Spec Shea's Major League All-Stars for the past few weeks.

"Last night we played a benefit game in Meriden," Moe reported, adding that the "season" ends this week. "Shea-coached teams have never lost a game in seven years" Drabowsky said, "although the caliber of the opposition is usually anything but major league."

However, in pitching against Hamilton Sunday, Moe belted a home run off the New York Giant hurler Max Surkont, in addition to giving up six hits and striking out eleven in six innings.

The Shea squad is composed of major leaguers living in the New England area and includes: Frank Sullivan, Sammy White, and Ted Lepcio of the Red Sox; Walt Drogo and Dick Donovan, White Sox; Don Hoak, Cubs; Rocky Colavito, Indians; Billy Gardner, Orioles; Al Dittmar, Athletics; and Dale Long and Frank Thomas, Pirates.

# Mountains and Molehills

By KIP TERRY

TWO RECENT IDENTICAL-SCORE upsets in intramural football play have made the pre-season clairvoyants swallow their gridiron slide rules.

Alpha Chi Rho, defending pigskin champs, saw their hopes blasted last week as they absorbed a 7-0 loss to Sigma Nu and a scoreless tie with Theta Xi. In the National League, a powerful passing attack enabled A.D. to knock over Delta Phi, previously unbeaten and picked to meet the Crows for the all-school title.

It thus appears that the Alpha Deltas stand a fine chance of capturing the National championship, barring further upsets. The American League crown appears headed toward Sigma Nu, although a loss to T.X. could throw the race into a scramble.

In the A.D.-D.Phi game, the pinpoint passing of Kev Logan and George Graham and the fine receiving of Bruce Arrington proved the margin of victory. Another pass play—this one from Ron Labella to Art Polstein—gave Sigma Nu its 7-0 win over Crow in a hard-fought game.

\* \* \*

Although it doesn't seem possible, the Hilltoppers will go into the Colby game with a losing record. In the seven games played between the schools, Trin has won only two, while losing five. The last Bantam victory occurred in 1953—the last year the teams met—as the White Mules bowed 34 to 0.

\* \* \*

The Tufts College Machine was well oiled last Saturday in the Oval as Wright and Wells, Inc. unleashed a precision attack against the young Bantam outfit. At one point early in the game, with the ball within scoring opportunity, Trinity shifted into what the Boston GLOBE called "a weird spread formation."

\* \* \*

The Mount Holyoke News is featuring a column explaining the birds and bees of football to its Bermuda short-wearing beauties. This article, directed to what the shoe, ivied typewriter of a Princeton wit called "Smith's poorer and purer relation," reads thus:

"With the football season underway, many girls are following their favorite teams with the enthusiasm of an All-American Alumnus, while others are just barely cognizant of the number of quarters." (The column never does tell how many there are.) "But, be you armchair quarterback or bleacher bridgeplayer, the chances are that the male conversation will turn to the day's big games, so here, for what they're worth, are some comments on a few of the week's football contests . . ."

Actually, we think such a column is a good idea. So good, in fact, that next week the TRIPOD will begin a series entitled "You, Too, Can Play Better Field Hockey."

# Sigma Nu, A.D. Pace Grid Race; Crow, DPHi Beaten by Leaders

WITH TWO WEEKS of action by the boards, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu have taken the leads in their respective leagues, but the competition is still hot and heavy.

In the National League encounters last week the Alpha Deltas squeaked by Deke 6-0, then came back to edge out previously unbeaten Delta Phi, 7-0, giving the victors three victories in as many starts.

Over in the other league, the game of the week—and perhaps the year—was a rough'n'tumble affair that saw Sigma Nu take Alpha Chi Rho, 7-0. Scoring in the first five minutes, the victors held on grimly in the second half to stave off the Crows.

The standings up through Monday read like this:

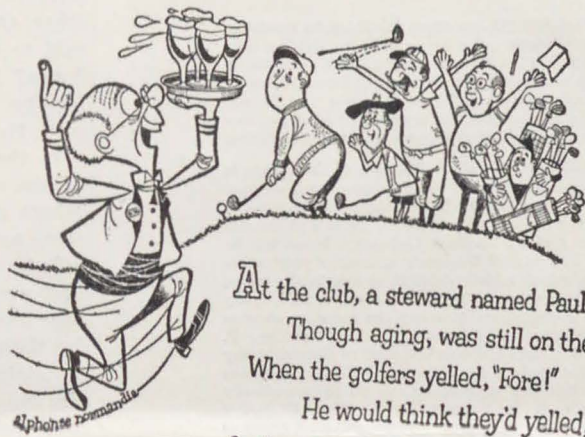
### National League

	W.	L.
Alpha Delta Phi	3	0
Delta Phi	2	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Brownell	2	1
Delta Psi	1	1
Elton 'B'	1	2
New Dorm 'B'	0	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3

### American League

Sigma Nu	2	0
Jaguars	1	0
*Theta Xi	1	0
Psi Upsilon	2	1
*Alpha Chi Rho	1	1
New Dorm 'A'	0	1
Elton 'A'	0	2
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2

\* Denotes tie game.



At the club, a steward named Paul,  
Though aging, was still on the ball.  
When the golfers yelled, "Fore!"  
He would think they'd yelled, "More!"  
And rush out with Schaefer for all!

To all duffers (and good golfers, too): You just naturally make a hit when you serve Schaefer. Reason: it's real beer, brewed only of nature's finest ingredients and with care, pride and conscience in extra-large measure. Try Schaefer soon.

For real enjoyment—real beer!



Look for Schaefer in the new 6-Paks!  
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

# SPUD'S "FLYING A"

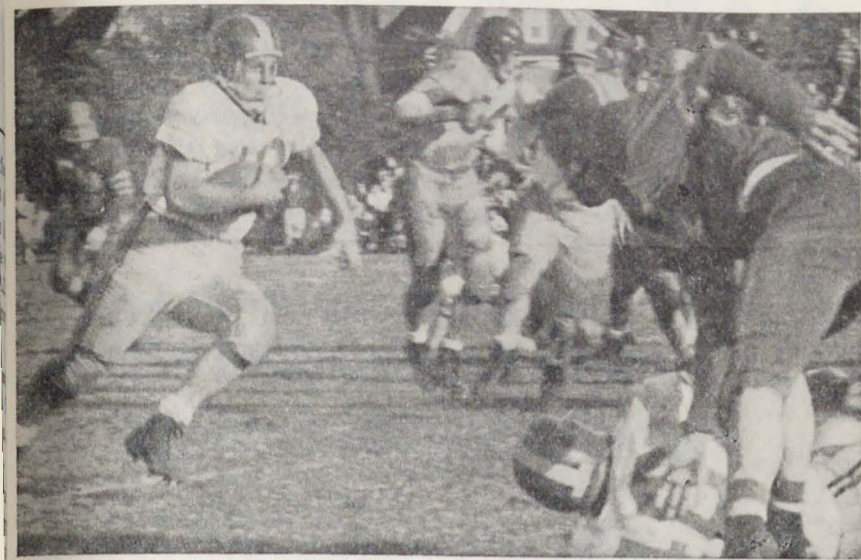
## SERVICE CENTER

CORNER OF WASHINGTON STREET AND BROWNELL AVENUE

Open Till 10 P.M. Every Night Except Sunday

Spud now has the most modern and convenient gas station within the city limits, and to acquaint all Trinity students and faculty members with his expanded facilities, he is offering —

FREE ROAD SERVICE IN THE CAMPUS AREA



Quarterback Ron Reopel tries to make yardage against the powerful Tufts defense at Medford Saturday, while . . .

# Hilltoppers Journey to Maine; Face Colby Gridders Saturday

## Gridders Fall By 52-20 Tally In Tufts Oval

By JIM CRYSTAL

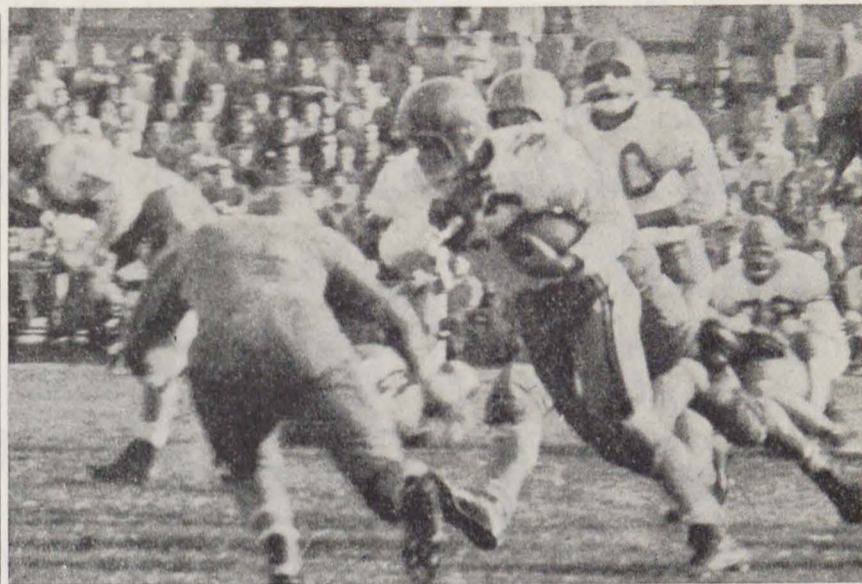
WATERVILLE, MAINE, will be the destination of the varsity football squad this Saturday, as the Jessemen engage the White Mules of Colby at 2 p.m.

The Colby record is an unimpressive 0 and 3, as they have lost to Brandeis, Williams, and Springfield. The latter contest was lost by a 27-7 score Saturday, and marked the Mules' first entry into the scoring column. The Maine contingent features a T-formation attack, which is paced by the running of Dick Merriman, a fleet halfback.

### Injured Return

Dan Jessee expects two of his injured charges to be ready this weekend, as guard Ray Kisonas and tackle Gerry Channell return to action. Both were injured in the Williams game.

Last Saturday Tufts defeated Trin 52-20 to put the Hilltoppers a game



. . . halfback Walt Borawski breaks away for a substantial gain.

—Photos by George Wyckoff

## Frosh Footballers Face Wes Outfit After Shutting Out Springfield 7-0

THIS FRIDAY the freshman gridmen will meet the Wesleyan frosh at Middletown. Coach Bill Gerhold expects a close contest with the Cardinals, who are "a much stronger team than last year's."

Last Friday, the frosh over-powered a strong Springfield squad, 7-0, in their first game of the season. In the third quarter the Trinmen, sparked by penetrating runs by halfbacks Tom

Wyckoff and Bob Johnson, brought the ball 65 yards to the Springfield two-yard line. There, fullback Dave Narins went across for the touchdown. The conversion was made by Wyckoff.

Gerhold was dissatisfied with his offense, but his "200 pound line" was the nucleus of a good defensive showing. The coach was pleased with his defensive ends, who continually thwarted the passing of Springfield quarterback Joe McWhinney.

under the .500 mark. The Jumbos featured a terrific running attack that was spearheaded by Normie Wright, who gained 128 yards from his fullback slot, and Dave Wells, a halfback who carried for 154 yards. Over all, Tufts gained 438 yards on the ground against Trin's 183; this marked the

difference, for Coach Jessee's squad gained almost 100 yards more than their opponents in the air.

### Wells Scores

The game was only a few minutes old when Wells carried over from the two, culminating an 80-yard drive. The extra point was wide. Wells scored again minutes later when he raced around end for 27 yards, the extra point being good this time.

Trin failed to score early in the second quarter when a Ron Reopel to George Kelleher pass play was good for 45 yards to the Tufts' 23. On the next play Kelleher was injured and was unable to play until the second half. Tufts took over on downs and marched to the other end of the field, with Joe Crowley going over from the 12.

### Moore Injured

On the ensuing kickoff, Bantam end Dick Moore was injured and taken to the hospital; however, the X-rays proved negative. Hobie Ellis took over at quarterback for the Jumbos and converted a 37-yard pass play to Dave Fox for the score. The half ended at 25-0.

The Hilltoppers scored their first touchdown when Reopel hit fullback Bob Smith with a 25-yard scoring pass. A little later Kelleher returned to action and bucked over from the two-yard line, following a Jumbo fumble. However, Wright rambled 51 yards to squash some of Trin's hopes. Crowley intercepted an errant Trinity pass and ran the remaining 33 yards to make the score 45-14.

### Porky Scores

Kelleher added his second touchdown and second p.a.t. as Reopel moved 40 yards on the ground and the Bantam co-captain plunged over from the two. As the time ran out Joe Cahill caught a Tom Hanlon pass to score the game's final touchdown.

Kelleher led the Trin offense in yards gained with 82, even though he had to sit out a good portion of the game.

Pocket, Bantam, Penguin, Pelican, Anchor and Perma Books

with paper covers.

Student Union

BOOKSTORE

THE LINCOLN DAIRY COMPANY

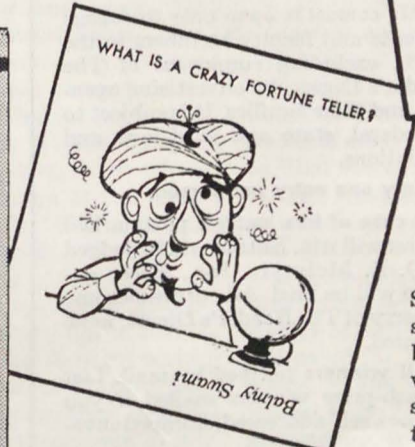
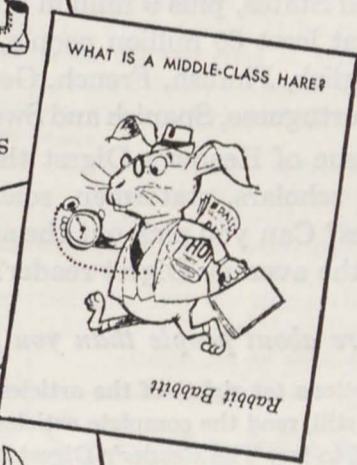
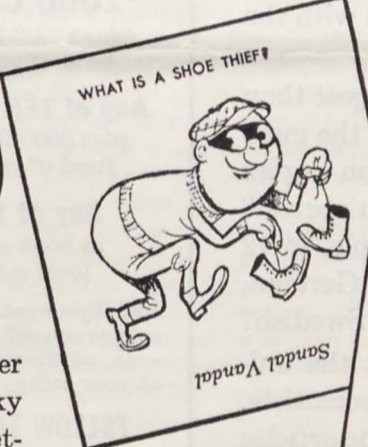
BETTER MILK, CREAM AND ICE CREAM

Visit Lincoln Dairy's seven ice cream bars

# Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!  
WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?



DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .  
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

### Soph Hop Committee Members Appointed By Soph President

President William Johnson of the class of 1959 has announced the

members of the Soph Hop Committee. They are: Decorations—Pete McIlwaine, AD, Pete Anderson, Psi-U, Fred Houston, St. A. and Mike Pizella, Brownell.

Tickets—Richard Pflueger, D Phi, Larry Ward, SN, Frank Ganak, DKE. Chaperones—Mark Healy, TX, Tal-

bot Spivak, PiKA. Publicity—Richard Bond, Phi Psi. Entertainment—Walt Graham, AXP. Also working with these committees are the class officers, William Johnson, Pres.; Jake Edwards, V. Pres.; and Steve Kellogg, Secy.

### Non-Flower Dance

The Dance is a non-flower formal, to be held on Friday, November 9 at the Hartford Club, from nine to one. Music will be provided by Bob Halprin's orchestra. In contrast with tradition, the dance will have an overall theme. The decorations and theme,

will be based on the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady". Tickets are priced at \$5, and will go on sale Wednesday, October 17 for upperclassmen and October 24 for Freshmen through members of the Soph Hop Committee.

You Can Win a Cash Award—and Scholarship Money for Your College in

## Reader's Digest

# \$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

- First \_\_\_\_\_
- Second \_\_\_\_\_
- Third \_\_\_\_\_
- Fourth \_\_\_\_\_
- Fifth \_\_\_\_\_
- Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

### YOU CAN WIN:

**\$5000 cash 1st prize**  
plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

**\$1000 cash 2nd prize**  
plus \$1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

**Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes**  
plus \$500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartfelt of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—all