

The Trinity Tripod



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JESSEEMEN END SEASON WITH ONLY ONE DEFEAT

Dismal Outlook at Beginning Overcome—3 on Squad to Graduate in June

HONORS TO JESSEE

Cap't Kobrosky, O'Malley Lead Scorers—Sinclair Proves Efficient Blocker

(This article was written especially for the Tripod by a member of this year's football squad—Ed.)

The football team has just completed its third successive season of success. At the beginning of the school year even the most loyal Trinity rooter would have been content with an even break, yet the team lost only one game. Ten of the eleven men on last year's unbeaten team had graduated, and things looked pretty dismal at the beginning of this season. At least five men of last year's team saw games this year and each one asked the question which has been on the lips of every Trinity fan: "How do they do it?" There is only one answer, Jessee and Clarke. And so it is that this year's resume of the team starts off with its two most valuable members—the coaches.

Jessee, Head Coach and Backfield Coach. In practice there was little that Dan missed. He was all over the field, helping, praising, watching. His favorite expressions, "Holy cow!", "Pingggg touchdown!" and "Every man out at quardle of four" were by-words with the squad. Last year he based his plays on the power that he had; this year, without the power, his plays were deceptive, and each one, if worked perfectly, would have resulted in a touchdown. Between the halves he was quiet and calm, pointing out each man's faults in a way which made that man confident in his own ability to stop the opposition. Although on the bench,

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INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS TO START NOVEMBER 16

Water Baseball to be followed by Cross-Country Run Scheduled for Initial Competition

Intra-mural athletic activity will get under way next Saturday, November 16, with water baseball, a new game in the annals of this competition.

The game was started by Coach Clarke of the swimming team last year in the physical education classes in the pool, and was received with such interest and enthusiasm on the part of participants and spectators alike that it was decided that the game be incorporated in intra-mural competition. Teams for this game are made up of seven men, and all members of the undergraduate body are eligible. Any fraternity may enter as many teams as it wishes. It is hoped that these two plans will stimulate the desired interest in participation.

An important event of the fall schedule follows by two days the introduction of this type of competition, for on November 18 the intra-mural cross-country run is to take place. As in water baseball any man in college is privileged to compete including members of the cross-country team itself. There are, however, certain requirements which all participants must observe. Any competitor who has been out for foot-

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GERMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the German Club, 23 students were elected to membership. The German Club is a social organization founded in 1873. This year the club plans to have its first banquet next week, and will conduct a dance in the spring.

The following men are the new members: Robert Bainbridge, Samuel Benjamin, Reuel Benson, Joel Brooke, Carl Burr, Eldridge Drury, Henry Fuller, Wilson Haight, Albert Hall, Adolph Hoehling, Francis Jackson, Charles Kirby, William Kirby, Louis Little, Charles Melville, John Merrill, Stewart Ogilvy, Robert O'Malley, Bruce Onderdonk, Frazier Scott, Donald Sellars, John Warner, and Townsend Wroth.

SOCCER TEAM TO FACE CLARK IN FINAL GAME

Close Contest Expected as Blue and Gold Eleven Travels to Worcester Tomorrow

Tomorrow the soccer team will travel to Worcester to play Clark College in the last contest of their four-game schedule. To date the Blue and Gold booters have won from Bard, lost to Connecticut State and Wesleyan, and need to add a final victory for an even break.

This encounter will be the first ever held between the two colleges in soccer, therefore, little can be told of the comparative strength of the teams. In the past, however, the Clark teams have usually been strong, and a stiff match is expected.

Trinity has shown a marked improvement in defensive play over that exhibited at Middletown last week. The offense, however, remains weak. Final practice in preparation for the game will be the previous Monday.

The lineup, according to Coach McCloud, will probably be subject to some change, but as far as can be determined at the present time it will be:

Goal, Gaboury; LF, Piacente; RF, Dexter; LH, Lindsey; CH, Whiteman; RH, Banks; OR, Davidson; IR, Hope; CF, O'Bryon; IL, Schmidt; OL, Onderdonk.

ANTI-WAR MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

Exec. Sec'y of American League Against War and Fascism Will Be Speaker

On Tuesday evening, November 19, 8 o'clock, Paul Reid, Executive Secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism, will address an Anti-War meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club and held in conjunction with other such meetings of the past week in colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Reid was until very recently Assistant Professor of Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, under Dr. Harry F. Ward, Chairman of the League. This week he is finishing up a speaking tour of the mid-west.

Only three Anti-War meetings have been held at Trinity. The last one, held on April 5 of this year, and addressed by the Rev. W. B. Spofford, '17, Editor of "The Witness" and Secretary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, was attended by over one hundred students.

Lest any man say this year that he has been led into something which is not an Anti-War meeting, the Social Problems Club wants it made plain now that the speaker will attack war from an economic standpoint, and will in all probability hold the present social and economic system responsible for breeding war. The members of the club regret the fact that some students will recoil in disgust at these words, and they suggest that such students will find war itself a harder pill to swallow than Mr. Reid's analysis of it. They urge them to examine war, at least, from this angle, before it is too late.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

Gregory McKee, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, announces the appointment of the following men to positions on his committee: Arthur Anderson, Clement Motten, Francis Jackson, Charles LeFevre, Richard Linde, Samuel Benjamin, Carl Hodgdon, John Tiedeman, and James Kenney.

Trinity Repulses Invasion of Strong Vermont Eleven

VERMONT STATISTICS.		
	Trinity	Vermont
First downs,	11	5
Yards gained rushing,	156	127
Forward passes tried,	13	8
Forward passes completed,	2	1
Yards gained forwards	15	4
Forwards intercepted,	2	1
Punts,	15	15
Average yards punts,	33	37
Penalties,	4	4
Yards lost, penalties,	60	50

OBSERVATORY PLANNED ATOP CHEM. LAB TOWER

College Already Owns Ten-Inch Lens, to be Mounted When Funds are Donated

In the tower of the new Chemistry building, to be dedicated next October, an observatory will eventually be housed, it was learned last week. Original plans of the edifice call for a dome on the tower, with one large telescope and other auxiliary apparatus.

The college already possesses a ten-inch lens, ground by Elihu Thompson, well-known lens-maker. This will ultimately be encased in a new instrument. No work will be done on either the telescope or the mountings, however, until funds are donated for the purpose.

Present astronomical facilities at Trinity are poor. Some years ago, vandals broke into the present observatory building, south of Cook Dormitory. At that time there were three telescopes, all in good condition, one with a six-inch lens and an accurate chronometric attachment. All these instruments are now useless, and the large lens is being used by the physics department. The smallest telescope, which is horizontally mounted, was used for many years to calibrate all the timepieces of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

O'Malley Dashes 75 Yards for Only Touchdown of 7-0 Shutout

TRINITY OUTWEIGHED

Blue and Gold Backfield Overrun by Aggressive Green and Gold Forward Wall

The Blue and Gold brought to a close its successful 1935 campaign by eking out a hard-fought victory over the Vermont eleven here last Saturday, 7-0. Trinity's attack was all but completely muffled by the stone-wall defense of the Catamounts with the exception of Bob O'Malley's pulse-stirring, 75-yard dash for a touchdown a few moments after the beginning of the second quarter. Captain Kobrosky added the extra point by a place-kick to complete the scoring for the day.

Once again pitted against an opponent of superior weight and power, Coach Jessee's men made the most of their limited offensive opportunities on one quick thrust and encountered comparatively little difficulty in halting the Green and Gold's assault.

Vermont threatened only once and that came early in the third period when the big Green line, which spent the majority of the afternoon in Trinity's backfield, blocked one of Kobrosky's kicks, and Howard, Catamount center, recovered the ball on the Blue and Gold's 20-yard marker. Captain Libero Giardi smashed to the 8-yard stripe on several plunges, but here the Trinity forward wall dug in, and the goalward drive was halted on an aerial that was grounded in back of the end zone for a touchdown.

Several long end sweeps by quar-

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TRINITY FROSH TEAM TO PLAY CONN. STATE

Trin Coaches Pessimistic Over Outcome—Wesleyan Cubs Bow to Nutmeggers

On Thursday of this week Coach Bill Orrick's promising freshman team will play Connecticut State's yearling outfit in a game which promises to be the acid test for the Trinity cubs.

Comparative records show that Trinity's frosh should be beaten. Connecticut State's first-year team is reputed to be a very strong outfit, having beaten the Wesleyan yearlings by some twenty odd points, while the Blue and Gold's team just managed to edge out a win by the narrow margin of one touchdown over the Middletown aggregation. Trinity's freshman coaches, Bill Orrick and Tom Wadlow, predict that their charges will be beaten by two to three touchdowns through superior manpower, Connecticut State having fallen heir to a very good crop of grid warriors from last year's high school teams in the state.

Coach Orrick has decided upon his lineup, although the chosen few are hard pressed by an excellent group of substitutes. The backfield will probably be made up of Budd, quarter, an experienced safety man and blocking back; at fullback, Wilcox, a valuable defensive player; as halfbacks, there will be Mertens and Pascelia. In the

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Rigorous Training Makes Ballet Russe Supreme in Field; Tripod Reporter Interviews Manager and Young Dancer

By Albert Rundbaken, '38.

After a brilliant performance the night before, nearly the entire troupe of the Ballet Russe could be found on Thursday afternoon practicing assiduously in the Colonial Room at the Bushnell Memorial. This interviewer was very fortunate indeed in being permitted to sit in on the rehearsal. The most impressive feature of the afternoon was that the dancers, in a troupe considered the acme of perfection in its difficult field of artistic expression, the Ballet, found and felt it necessary to practice long and strenuously in each spare minute, to maintain and even better the excellence which is already theirs. Mr. Sevastianov, the assistant general manager, said with a smile, "If a dancer misses one day's practice, we notice it. If he misses a second day's practice, the critics notice it; and if a third day's practice is missed, the audience knows it." This never happens with the Ballet Russe.

The rehearsal went on its enlightening way. Although the work was perhaps tedious to the dancers, there were no signs of temperament or of impatience. The dancers seemed to enjoy their work; and when they

were not actually dancing, they practiced and joked together in a spirit of camaraderie about the edges of the floor. The troupe gave the impression of one big family with the Maitre de Ballet as the family head who was respected, but certainly not feared. One of the musical directors added a very homely touch to the proceedings by deliberately pulling out a banana and eating it; and one of the male dancers behaved in a way not at all unlike any ordinary fun-loving boy. He lifted his partner over his shoulder in one of the dances and pretended to drop her, much to her good-natured discomfiture. The youthfulness of the dancers adds more to this air of joviality than perhaps any other element. Most of them are between the ages of eighteen and twenty; and their whole afternoon's work was carried on with the fresh vitality always accompanying any group of happy young people at work on an interesting project.

As he was plied with questions Mr. Sevastianov accommodated with all kinds of miscellaneous information. There are several dancers in the company who are not Russian. There are among them five American girls, two

English girls, a girl who is part Japanese and part American, a red-haired boy from Seattle who was immediately spotted as not being Russian, and a very striking chap from Cuba. All of these non-Russians have Russian stage names, which are perhaps longer than those of the real Russians. One girl, Shirley Bridge, from Rochester, N. Y., has been with the company for about a year and is known as Anna Adreanova. Another, Lillian Schmidt, is still a student with the company.

The company, as it travels about in private cars, has little opportunity to see a country. It knows it only by the hotels and theaters. Yet the dancers are anxious to travel. One of them complained of being homesick for a train when on a long stop at a large city. Mr. Sevastianov had heard of the Avery Memorial, however, and was anticipating his visit there.

Later in the afternoon this interviewer had the privilege and pleasure of meeting one of the dancers, eighteen-year-old George Urevitch Zoritch. He was born in Moscow during the Revolution, and was taken to

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WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED—

When we say that a man must do a certain thing, we are forced by logic to say that he can do it. Today we see that mankind is plunging on toward another world war. If we dare to face that fact, we see that another world war would mean destruction of lives and homes, a mad waste of all the culture developed through the ages, and a frustration of man's noblest efforts and ideals. Unless we honestly claim that these things are not worth preserving, we must prepare ourselves now to preserve them. In this preparation there must be a cognizance of the obstacles in our way, and after this a clearly planned method of action to overcome them. We contend that man must prepare to act, and then act, if he will preserve life, and civilization. We do not contend this unless we believe he can.

Every Trinity student is living in a day, and has come to the age, when failure to acknowledge the threat of war is either stupidity or cowardice. He is able, upon reflection, to see what war will mean. And he who lays claim to a mind must be willing to do all in his power to prevent another war. Most people will go this far. If they are old enough so that they may possibly escape the effects of another war, they can safely say these things and go no further. But old as they may be, they are the blandest hypocrites; they are brave while out of danger. If young men, however, go only this far, they are hypocrites and also fools; they are brave while temporarily out of danger and are under the illusion that they have a good chance to stay out. Anyone, young or old, if physically and mentally fit, who says after due thought that the world must be rid of war and then fails to do what he can in the ridding process is dishonest. He cannot afford to talk lightly and cheaply of tremendous problems.

Certainly he is privileged to say, "I am sincerely against war. I want to help prevent it. But what can I do?" If his question is asked seriously and not posed as an excuse for all present and future inaction, it is a worthy one. Our answer to it is directed mainly to young men, but even those "out of danger" might find something in it. We know what war will mean. We know that we cannot pay its price. Therefore, if we would prevent it, let us uncover the germ from which it grows. That germ will look like one thing to some of us, like another to others. But after careful examination from all angles, heartless criticism and rejection of illusions, and swift following of rational thought, we will see the germ's real nature, and that comprehension will lead us to a conclusion which admits of no compromise. War's causes, we will see, are not immortal. If we allow them to live, they will most assuredly kill us in the assumed names of Human Nature, Patriotism, Democracy, and God. If we kill them, however, we will rid man of the foulest blight he has ever known.

Young men whose lives are at stake must read and hear all they can of forces behind the war which has slaughtered past generations and which thunders so surely upon the world today. Young men must face that danger not in darkness and desperate resignation, but in the light of understanding and with courage.

SPORT SLANTS

By H. T. Storms, '37

Palms and spectators' cheers went to O'Malley and Kobrosky last Saturday and were well merited. We award a nice big laurel wreath to Keller, who refused to be fooled by Vermont plays and brought down innumerable ball carriers with old-fashioned shoe-string tackles.

Vermont also had a left tackle, Ross by name; he played about as much football as he talked, which was enough to make him the best tackle we have seen in any Trinity game.

How about Trinity, 1935, as one of the smartest teams you have ever watched?

Eddie Dooley got himself all tangled up in our captain's name during a broadcast last week, but we knew whom he meant.

The Jessemen gave a pretty good imitation of the famous Brown Iron Men throughout the season. A wearer of the Blue and Gold left the field only for one of the following reasons: (1) Instructions from the bench were in order (two minutes rest). (2) The player was paralyzed in some integral part of his anatomy.

Involuntarily holidays have been

1937 Ivy Contracts Awarded For Printing and Engraving

Contracts for the printing and engraving of the 1937 "Ivy" have been awarded to the Benton Revue Shop and Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company, both of Chicago, Illinois. The contract for the photography was let last spring to the Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia, and already about three-fourths of the entire photographic work has been completed. Some very unusual and beautiful campus shots have been obtained.

The men who have not as yet returned their individual proofs are asked to give them to Thomas H. Fanning, Editor-in-chief, in order that all finished prints may be turned over to the engraver as soon as possible.

drawn by certain athletes, cutting severely the ranks of the soccer and swimming teams. There would appear to have been good red blood as well as blue and gold paint in that thar Middletown expedition.

A perusal of the records of Trinity football teams of the past three years and a hurried glance at the freshman squad brings to mind a growing cry of: "Better schedule!" The administration and athletic department now have an answer that goes something like this: "Be good little boys and maybe some of the better colleges will play with us!" Or should it start with "Be men?"

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I am writing this in the nature of a reply to some of the arguments that the Tripod has brought forth against our system of compulsory chapel attendance.

I feel that I may speak as somewhat of an authority on this subject, as I have just spent five years in a "Church school", where daily attendance at chapel is required, and a voluntary three-hour Good Friday service is well attended by the majority, as are many other extra and voluntary services which occur weekly.

Alongside of this imposing list, what can a fellow have to complain of when he is required a weekly average of about three services?

For three or four years chapel was

one of the biggest tortures and bores of my existence. Vacation found me snoring peacefully at noon on Sundays. Perhaps I was too young, but I believe there was another reason behind my lack of interest in Church attendance at that time.

I had not given the Church or minister half a chance; gradually the words of the service began to seep through to my preoccupied mind. English notes and letters found themselves unread even after the longest services.

I had been forced to give the Church a chance and it had done something for me, even though I was unresponsive.

Can not our brief service do the same for many other students? Would it not be a pity not to give the chapel a chance? We have a beautiful chapel. I am in favor of using it.

THIRTY-NINE.

"Only Dead Men Can Tell the Truth."

"LET US PREY"

Mark Twain wrote the following prayer, to be published after his death. "Only dead men," he said, "can tell the truth."

"O Lord, our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out ruthlessly with their little children to wander unfriended through

wastes of their desolated lands in rags and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee, for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of one who is the 'spirit of love' and who is the 'ever faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset,' and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and Thine the praise and honor and glory now and forever. Amen."

Only in this way can they rid mankind of that which is intolerable. Throughout the country Armistice Day has been observed in reverence to those who died in the last war. It is a sad and shameful memory, but the sadness and the shame are increased a thousand-fold unless our reverence becomes at once a firm resolve to have no such war again. In many minds that resolve grows today—most of all in young minds. Last April 150,000 students showed it in Anti-War meetings which spoke in strong, clear tones from campuses in every state of the nation. This November they speak again to be heard by all who would send them once more to the trenches.

The least that Trinity students can do is to unite in this great protest against war. They can attend next week's Anti-War meeting and know that their numbers swell the ranks of a mass whose intelligent determination is already worrying the war-makers, and which will some day rock them from their thrones of power.

THE CURTAIN

Miscellany

A truly worth-while cinema is a rare thing. The fact that there are three in town this week, makes it nothing less than a phenomenon. So, after a few weeks of mingling with the backstage life of the legitimate presentations which have been camping in Hartford, we devote our entire column to the cinema.

We gloat to notice that our prediction of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", possibly starting a Shakespeare cycle in the cinema (Tripod October 22), was well founded. Max Reinhardt has just announced that he will begin production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", with an all star cast, and with Marion Davies in the leading role.

The Central Casting Bureau of Hollywood recently made a request to RKO studios that Indian extras who grunt in a picture should be paid \$25 per day rate for a speaking extra, not the \$7.50 per day rate for a silent extra, which they had been receiving. The request was refused.

Disillusionment note: hearing some of the ballerinas in the Ballet Russe, supposedly a 100% Russian outfit, looking forward to getting "back home" to New York.

And we suppose that, after this little digression from our usual style, Mr. L. B. Winchell, of the column next door, will tell us we're stealing his stuff.

Crusades

Cecil DeMille has been making spectacles for so long that he has given cinema audiences the impression that the glorification of a subject is often more important than the subject itself. "The Crusades" now playing at the Allyn Theater at popular prices, should help remove this impression. Mr. DeMille has chosen a subject worthy of all the pomp and splendor that he can pack into it.

Although this story of the Third Crusade, led by Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England, is somewhat inaccurate historically, it makes an excellent movie, and is superbly done down to the last detail. History says little about Berengaria, wife of Richard, but the intelligent acting of Loretta Young makes one believe that history, and not Mr. DeMille, is in error. Henry Wilcoxon as Richard, C. Aubrey Smith as the holy man, and Katherine DeMille as Princess Alice of France render outstanding performances.

The battle scenes with their catapults, scaling ladders, buckets of oil, and siege towers are massive, well executed and impressive.

Mutiny

Some two hundred years ago a square-rigger by the name of H. M. S. Bounty, set sail for the South Seas on a scientific mission. Her crew, made up for the most part of convicts and waterfront scum, somehow managed to endure the fanaticism.

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OFFICE NEWS

The Rev. Charles F. Whiston, '26, who was prevented by illness from coming to Hartford to speak in the chapel last week, will give the address tomorrow morning.

On Wednesday morning, November 20, President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, will be the speaker.

On Sunday afternoon, November 3, Samuel McDonald Stone, son of Taylor Stone, '25, was baptized in the college chapel.

On Sunday afternoon, November 10, Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Jeanne Crosswell, was baptized by President Ogilby.

On Friday evening Mr. Arnold Lunn of Oxford, England, who was lecturing at the Bushnell, was the guest of the college after his lecture. Va-

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Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Life is given to all, not to be disposed of, but to be used."


Lucretius—
De Rerum Natura.

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FOOTBALL TEAM PROVES UNEXPECTEDLY STRONG

Loss of Ten Men Last Year Not Crippling Blow—Jessee and Clarke Earn Honors

(Continued from page 1.)

he played harder than any of the players and was the most tired man on the field after each game. He has been liked and respected by every man who has played under him in his four years at Trinity. A fine man and a great coach.

Clarke, Line Coach and Scout. Dan was very fortunate in having an assistant of Joe's calibre. Quiet and unassuming, Joe was a power behind the scenes. His good humor helped the squad through many a long practice. As a scout, he unselfishly gave up the privilege of seeing his team in action during five of the seven games, and every Monday he was able to give a complete account of the next opponent's strong and weak points. Victory in many a game could be laid to Joe's reports. He helped Dan instill that fight and spirit into the team which was the major factor in the string of fifteen consecutive wins. He was respected and admired by every man he worked with. The team is more than fortunate in having two such men to work for.

Kobrosky, Captain and Halfback. It is impossible to decide which Mickey could do best, pass, run or kick. His accurate tosses accounted for at least ten touchdowns during the season. He was a tricky runner and almost impossible to stop in an open field. His kicking got the team out of more than one tight place. He made a great leader and always kept the team in a fighting spirit. Junior Class.

Jackson, Fullback. Frank was a hard runner, a good blocker, and a deadly tackler. On offense his plunges netted many a first down. On defense he was the mainstay of the team, backing up the line and making tackle after tackle. Sophomore Class.

Sinclair, Quarterback. Although Larry did not call signals he filled the next most important position on the team, that of blocking back. Many of the long runs during the season were made possible by his hard accurate blocks. He was a deadly tackler and excellent on pass defense. It will be a difficult job

to fill his place next year. Senior Class. O'Malley, Halfback. Bob ran the team from his position and rarely made a mistake in choice of plays. He was a shifty runner and had an uncanny ability to hang on to Mickey's passes. Playing safety man on defense he never once let a man get past him. Sophomore Class.

Geare, Fullback. Although light for his position, Johnny made up for his lack of weight in fight. He hit the line hard and if there was no hole there he usually made one. On defense he tackled low and hard. Senior Class.

Haight, End. Bill improved a lot this year and was perhaps the best end on the team. He was a good blocker, and on defense rarely let a man pass him. Experience gained this year plus a little better use of his hands should make him a tower of strength on the line next season. Junior Class.

LeFevre, End. Charlie was shifted to his present position from the backfield. His speed in getting down under kicks made him a big factor in the team's success. He filled in admirably at quarterback when occasion demanded. Sophomore Class.

Keller, Tackle. Jerry's chief trouble was lack of experience combined with a tendency to get too excited during a game. His defensive work was excellent but his offensive was sloppy. He was the fastest man on the line. Sophomore Class.

Kirby, Guard. Bill was the steadiest man on the line, playing consistently good ball all season. He rarely failed to get his man on offense, and little ground was made through his position. He backed up the line in two games and did fairly well, although the position was new to him. His place will be hard to fill next year. Senior Class.

D'Angelo, Center. Although light, he was full of fight. His offensive work was good but on defense he showed a tendency to slice instead of playing his position. He was a bit weak on pass defense and was severely handicapped by a mid-season injury. Sophomore Class.

Melville, Guard. Larry was handicapped all season by a leg injury received in early practice. He was slow in coming out of the line on offense but opened many a hole, nevertheless. His defensive work was good but he could have used his hands more. Sophomore Class.

Vinick, Tackle. Herb was by far the best of the tackles. He used his hands well on defense and was a

deadly tackler. On offense he blocked well and was often down the field after the secondary. Sophomore Class.

Lindell, End. Carl was the best pass receiver among the ends. His blocking was good but his work on defense was ragged. He alternated with Haight and LeFevre, being able to play both end positions. Junior Class.

Benjamin, Tackle. Nick was a good blocker and tackler, but a tendency to get too high on defense, and his lack of speed greatly weakened his play. Sophomore Class.

Parker, Guard and Center. Bob was the handy man of the middle of the line, taking over the duties of center in mid-season after injuries and illness had accounted for D'Angelo and Scott. He was a power on defense, although his offensive work was at times ragged. Junior Class.

Scott, Guard and Center. Scotty also filled in where needed. He took over the duties of center in the middle of the Worcester game and gave an excellent defensive exhibition, but three days later he was operated on for appendicitis and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. Senior Class.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1.)

ball or soccer must go through three official practice periods for the event. In one of these periods he must complete one run of the cross-country course. Any man who has not been engaged in either of these two sports must report for six official practices, one of which must be a turn around the course. Upon completion of any practice period, a competitor must report his participation to a member of the physical education department.

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ITEMS

Rental ad in New York daily: "... furnished room, next bath with gentleman preferred..." Meet the Duke, Lady Astor.

Mrs. Fuccella was bending over picking greens near the Fordham U. gridiron, when the mascot, a ram, thinking her to be a spy, butted her neatly on her face.

"Rameses couldn't have butted the lady very hard," said one official soothingly, "otherwise he would have knocked her brains out." —Herald Tribune.

Well, we've heard of upsidedown stomachs, but . . . (or are we a bit too risque?)

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OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

rious members of the faculty and the student body were present and had the opportunity to talk to Mr. Lunn about education in England and in the United States. Mr. Lunn is an authority on ski racing and talked of his experiences in mountain climbing and skiing.

Mr. Arthur Peaslee, '13, the contractor in charge of the Chemistry Laboratory, reports that the building is now seven weeks ahead of schedule. One side of the slate roof is finished and work is being started on the other side. The window frames are 65 per cent. installed, and the glazing 15 per cent. completed. The good weather has made possi-

ble satisfactory progress on the new tennis courts. A two-inch water pipe line is being run over from the central heating plant so that, when cold weather comes, the courts can be flooded for hockey.

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THE CURTAIN

(Continued from page 2.)

cal tyranny of the captain, one Bligh (Charles Laughton) and reached Tahiti, where they were at once plunged into a life of leisure and plenty. On the return voyage, the tortures inflicted by the crazed captain and the bad food after the noble fare they had on land, became unbearable, and, led by Fletcher Christian (Clark Gable), they mutinied, setting Captain Bligh and some of his men adrift in an open boat. Some of the mutineers were caught and ended their lives on the gallows, but others ended up on Pitcairn's Island, where many of their descendants live today.

Because this is an accurate reproduction of a true narrative, originally told by Nordhoff and Hall, in the book of the same title as the movie, because the acting of Gable, Laughton and Franchot Tone is above reproach, and because this might easily have been overdone but was not, this, like the "Crusades", is an outstanding achievement. It should be held over in Hartford for at least another week.

**

Pauline Lord

The picture which goes to complete the phenomenal trio of the week is "A Feather in Her Hat", now playing at Lowe's. Pauline Lord, who, until recently, has confined her activity entirely to the legitimate stage, plays a lower class English mother who, by dint of much sacrifice, manages to enable her son to

invade the upper strata of English society. Unlike the other two pictures of the week, this one depends for its success entirely upon acting, and the acting of Miss Lord and of Basil Rathbone are the two reasons for its deserved success.

Continental Revue

This is the one with the Geishas, and the girls from Brooklyn. It is not a strip burlesque, but the best revue that hit Hartford in many years. Bound for the Folies Bergeres, where we saw last summer a revue that was much worse than this one. Palace Theater W. M. N.

BALLET RusSE

(Continued from page 1.)

Paris, which he calls home. In the studio of Madame Preobajinska, one of the greatest dancers of a few decades ago, he developed so swiftly within a period of two years that he qualified for the Ballet Russe at the beginning of this year. In rehearsal his beautiful physique and panther-like suppleness were a pleasure to behold. His refinement was very impressive, as was his intelligence and grace, even when not dancing. He doesn't smoke, but likes wine. Football and baseball do not appeal to him, but he loves swimming, cycling, and ice-skating. He is natural and charmingly boyish, as he should be. When his dressing room was visited after Thursday night's performance, he and some of the other dancers were singing, "I'm in the mood for love."

VERMONT GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

terback Jones enabled Vermont to advance deep into Trinity territory at the start of the last period, but a fumbled lateral that resulted in a 16-yard loss ended the threat.

The Hartfordians advanced within two feet of the visitors' goal line in the first quarter as Kobrosky reeled off a total of forty yards on three plays. At this point, however, the Vermont line proved its worth by rising up and three times flinging back Kobrosky on line plunges and securing possession of the ball as a lateral went awry.

Their passing attack smothered, and their running onslaught stopped when a score appeared inevitable, Trinity seemed headed for no place in particular until Bob O'Malley decided to take matters into his own hands.

Ross, who did all Vermont's kicking, lofted a tremendous, 57-yard spiral which O'Malley gathered in just inside his own 25-yard stripe. Bob eluded the right end and several other tacklers and cut for the sidelines as the Trinity interferers set to work. O'Malley sprinted through the entire Vermont eleven and crossed the final stripe without a single hand being laid upon him. A few moments later the Blue and Gold once again drove deep into enemy territory, but to no avail. A pass, Kobrosky to Lindell, was good for 15 yards, and on a double spinner O'Malley reached the Catamounts' 7-yard line. Vinick

pulled out of the line and carried the ball to within inches of the goal line on a reverse, but Trinity lost the ball on downs, and Ross kicked out of danger.

Larry Sinclair, Bill Kirby, and John Geare, playing their last game in Trinity uniform, all performed in stellar fashion for the Blue and Gold. Sinclair, whose blocking has been so instrumental to Kobrosky's and O'Malley's spectacular runs, was given an opportunity to carry the ball and supplied the second longest dash of the game as he clicked off 25 yards just at the conclusion of the first half. Kirby played his customary steady game, and on four successive plunges Geare totaled over 15 yards as the game ended.

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FRESHMAN PREVIEW

(Continued from page 1.)

line Hamilton will hold down the position at center, with Howard in reserve; Decker and Appleby at guards, with Harris and Bennett as substitutes; at the tackle posts, Weeks and Talbot, who have been the mainstays of the line, with Webb standing by; Vickers and Alexander at the end positions; with Reinheimer ready to step in.

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