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Soph Hop, House Parties Highlight Homecoming Weekend; Amherst Provides Gridiron Opposition Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Lord Jeff Passing Combo Tops in N. E.

The Annual Homecoming Weekend this year will find Amherst's Lord Jeffs squaring off with the Bantams tomorrow afternoon at Trinity Field. Both squads have commendable records this season; the Jeffs have won 4, lost 1, and tied 1, while the Hilltoppers have won 4 and lost one. It will be the 46th meeting in the traditional rivalry which began in 1886. The Purple and White lead in the series but Trinity has won the last two games by decisive scores. The final score of last year's tussle was 21-6.

Amherst Uses Wing T

Both teams are very aggressive and possess strong passing attacks, but the Jeffs will sorely miss their leading ground gainer of last fall, Bobby Minn, who was injured in September. However, Sophomore Don Ostrander has proficiently filled his shoes. Amherst's new coach, John McLaughry, is using a box-wing T formation, which, as their record shows, has been very effective. Both teams have strong defensive units with the two captains, Oberg of Trinity and Gavin of Amherst, leading them. On the other hand, Coach Dan Jessee's club is out for a decisive win which will establish Trinity as tops in small college football. A Trin victory will make the Big Weekend a huge success.

The half-time attraction will be the Frosh-Soph scrap for the possession of the Trinity Horns which can be seen in Hamlin Dining Hall. Another feature of the weekend will be the Gismo contest. An award will be given to the fraternity having the best "lawn display." Last year, Sigma Nu won the prize with a display showing the Middlebury Panthers becoming as gentle as kittens.

Amherst-Trin Soccer Game

A soccer game between Amherst and Trinity is also on the weekend schedule. The Hilltoppers will be slight favorites after their strong showing against Yale. Last year the Jeffs were New England Champs with the Bantams runner-ups. So far this season the Blue and Gold has lost only one game. With two dances on the schedule, the weekend will be full of activity.

Feathers to Fly at "Rooster's Ramble"

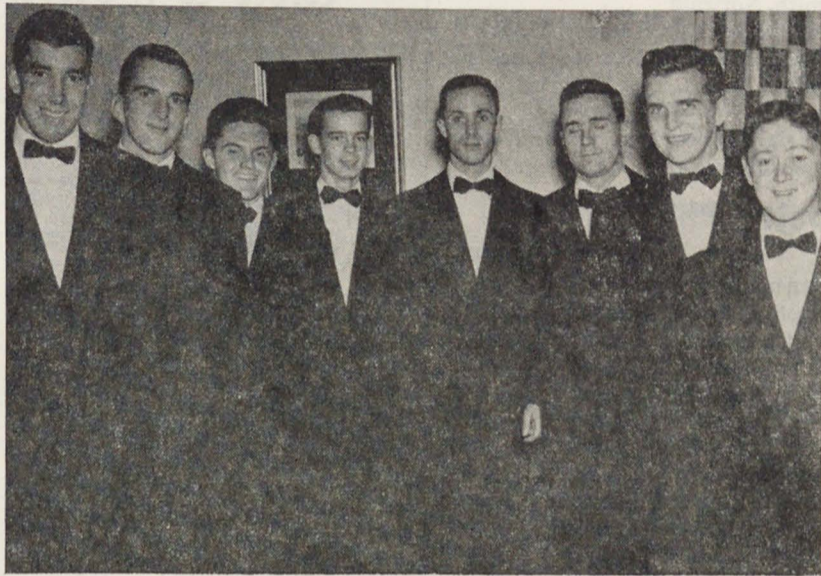
Another dance will be held tomorrow evening in Hamlin Dining Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Freshman Executive Committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Known as the "Rooster Ramble," the dance will be open from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. and will be an informal affair.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Larry Gerord Quintet, a well-known Hartford dance band. During the intermission period, the "Bishop's Men" will give their rendition of several numbers. A group of freshman entertainers will also perform during this period.

This affair will be the first freshman dance on a homecoming weekend in college history. It also marks the first time that the IFC has aided the Freshman Committee in the planning and arranging of such a social function.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any member of the Executive Committee or at the door, will be priced at fifty cents for stags and seventy-five cents for a couple.

For Your Prom Entertainment



Pictured above left to right are: "Moose" Medford, Dave Mercer, Everett Tuttle, Gordon West, Brad Minturn, Doug Ormerod (dreaming of date), Bill Raftery, and Art O'Hanlon.

Wellesley Assassin Attempts to Upset Soph Weekend; Catastrophe Averted

An assassination attempt on the Soph Hop weekend was staged earlier in the week, it has been announced by the President of the Student Body, Fred Kirschner. The plot was foiled, however, and the assassin has been unmasked as Miss Elisabeth B. Roth of Wellesley College.

The plot consisted of a spurious letter from the Boston Herald asking Trinity College for permission to do an article on the Amherst weekend for this week's Herald Sunday Magazine.

President in Underwear

The plot began with a letter which appeared to be from the Boston "Herald" and addressed to the President of the Senate at the college. (President Kirschner was taking a nap in his underwear when the letter was delivered to him.) The letter was from a "Mr. William Merrill" whose title was "Special Features Editor" of the "Herald."

According to the letter, the newspaper's "Special Feature" staff had decided to execute a series of articles on college weekends in the forthcoming Sunday Magazine issues for the month of November, and Trinity College had been recommended as the college to be featured in the second number. The letter explained that the Herald planned to arrive at the campus today and collect material for a four-page story to be printed on the following Sunday.

President in Pants

Thinking quickly, our alert President pulled on his pants and dashed to the Public Relations Office to confer with Mr. Robert M. Bishop, the college's Director of Public Relations. Also thinking quickly, Bishop called in his secretary, Miss Cargill, (luckily, Bishop already had his pants on) and asked her to write a now historical letter to the "Herald."

According to the letter sent to the Herald, Trinity felt very "honored and happy" that the newspaper wanted to feature the college in the Sunday Magazine. It also stated that arrangements had been made with Mr. Bishop to accompany the writers and photographers around the campus and give them any help which might be needed. The letter also included a list of events and activities which

would take place over the weekend. The letter was signed by Kirschner.

By way of relaxation, later the same day President Kirschner decided to write a letter to his date for the weekend, Miss Elisabeth B. Roth, telling her of the article that was to be done about Trinity and the weekend.

It is assumed that Miss Roth suffered qualms of conscience when she received the letter, however, for she immediately wrote back admitting that she had been behind the whole plot and the letter from "William Merrill" was merely a creation of her pregnant imagination. Kirschner again dashed over to the Public Relations Office, this time to inform Mr. Bishop of the hoax. Sadder but wiser, both admitted that they had been fooled.

The Tripod congratulates Miss Roth on getting the college more stirred up than it has been able to do all year, and only wishes that some of the writers had her imagination.

Faculty Wives Will Pick Gismo Winner Before Football Game

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. down on Vernon Street one of Trin's newest traditions, Interfraternity Gismo Contest, will be observed. The lawns of each house will be the display case for a motley collection of posters, effigies, and "machines" to catch the eye of the three faculty wives, Mrs. Wendell Burger, Mrs. Dan Jessee, and Mrs. Robert Waterman who are going to judge the contest. The prevailing idea of all the displays will be "Beat AMHERST."

Last year the coveted title of best Gismo was captured by Sigma Nu who threw together a panther-killing machine in honor of the visiting Middlebury Panthers. The year before that it was the Dokes who came through and took top honors. This year the winner will be awarded a trophy by Mr. John Christakos, father of Nick of the class of '52 and Lou of '54.

The event this year promises to be hotly contested, witness the displays already taking shape along fraternity row.

Couples Will Invade Hartford Club Tonite, Informal Campus Dances Saturday Evening

By John Berseth

Bulletin

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Trinity-Watkinson Library will take place after the Amherst-Trinity game, tomorrow afternoon, November 11. Participating in the ceremony will be representatives from the Trinity Board of Trustees, the Watkinson Board of Trustees, the Board of Fellows, the Trinity faculty, and the student body. The architect and builder will also be represented.

Trinity's big weekend of this fall season, November 10, 11, and 12, will be highlighted by the Sophomore Hop this evening, the Amherst-Trinity homecoming game tomorrow afternoon, and the freshman-sponsored "Rooster Ramble" and fraternity parties tomorrow night. In addition to these three major functions there will be many accompanying activities.

The first event of the weekend is the huge bonfire and rally that the cheerleaders have scheduled for late this afternoon. It will take place in the parking lot behind Hallden lab at 5:15 p.m.

Afternoon Rally to Feature Bonfire on Hallden Parking Lot

The 1950 Soph Hop-Homecoming weekend will be officially launched this afternoon at 5:15 by a pep rally climaxed by a roaring bonfire. After taking a consensus among various groups on campus, the cheerleaders selected that early hour as the one which will conflict least with the Sophomore Hop as well as with banquets, cocktail parties, and other activities so that students will be able to bring their dates.

Starting with an assembly of freshmen at the Bishop, the rally will proceed to the foot of Vernon Street and back again. After marching across campus to the parking lot by Hallden Engineering Laboratory, the rally will center around a bonfire in that location. Speakers from both the coaching staff and the team, cheering, and singing will constitute the program.

The cheerleaders ask that as many persons as possible attend this rally in order to give the team a good send-off for Saturday's game. Furthermore, it must be admitted that they hope to impress the female influx by a maximum of Trinity spirit displayed by a large turnout.

After the rally comes dinner and preparations for the important dance. The Hop itself begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Hartford Club, 46 Prospect Ave., downtown. A representative committee of sophomores headed by class prexy Ray Parrott has been working for many weeks arranging every detail of the dance. The committee has obtained for the music the orchestra of Morris Watstein, popular among New England colleges for fine prom music. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Bishop's Men and a comic monologue by sophomore Joe Wollenberger. The dance will continue until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow morning the Gismo Contest will be held on Vernon Street at 11 a.m. Each house will construct in their front yard some gadget to be judged by a committee of faculty wives. Last year Sigma Nu took the honors with a "panther-killing machine" in honor of the visiting Middlebury "Panthers."

In the afternoon the once-beaten Trinity football team will meet Amherst's gridders in this fall's homecoming game. Up until last Saturday when they were edged out by Tufts, (Continued on page 4.)

Sophomores Complete Rigorous Period Of Training for Frosh Insurrection

Somewhere With the Sophomore Forces, November 9—The stalwarts of the Sophomore 1st Army are going through a rigorous training period in preparation for the impending epic battle with the Freshman insurrectionists tomorrow afternoon on bloody, torn Trinity field.

Scouts have been filing through the commander's office throughout the day reporting countless contradictory statements. Reconnaissance in Northern Jarvis has reported that the Freshmen are weak and have been on a highly inadequate diet for the past six weeks. On the other hand, reports have poured in from Northam and Middle Jarvis substantiating rumors that the Frosh are girding themselves for battle and have gathered a guerrilla band approaching 100 men in strength.

Many will remember the memorable battle staged upon this field a year ago this week between the '52 and '53 armies. A bloody battle it was. Led by General Theodore Roosevelt Ward, who had previously headed a rebellious junta in blasting the government controlled press, The Tripod, on a powerful stallion, the '52 army overpowered the token resistance given by the few

members of the '53 group.

The history of the conflict between the two groups had been ancient and almost traditional when the antagonism broke out with renewed vigor last year. The Freshman Executive Council had challenged the Sophomores to a test of strength, but the Sophomores, staid and dignified as they always are, sat immovable in the stands on the day of the battle. It was not until the Freshmen had taunted the Sophomores with the now historic "hanky cheer" that the fiery-eyed warriors of '52 charged upon the field. The first of the stalwarts was Mark Coholan soon followed by the rest of the troops and—finally—General Ward. Although most of the Frosh were able to walk from the field, they were crushed in spirit if not in body.

A memorial to the victorious '52 army is now enshrined in Hamlin Dining Hall. It bears the symbol of the Medusa and has inscribed (below a pair of bull horns) the words: "Trophaem Populi in Mortifero Proelio." And below these words is emblazoned the numerals of the '52 group.

The judges for the battle tomorrow will be the members of the Medusa. (Continued on page 4.)

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Among the fraternity men and their guests at the Hop tonight will be the following:

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Name	Guest	College or Home Town
F. Murray Hastings	Alix Lee	New York City
John B. Parsons	Sally Appleton	Vassar College
Duncan Merriman	Barbara Rice	Connecticut College
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Gerald J. Hansen	Georgia Barclay	Univ. of Penn.
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Peter Winslow	Farr Bingham	Sarah Lawrence
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Richard Stewart	Bickley Flower	Milton
Val Everson	Dickey Goss	Dana Hall

Theta Xi

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Herbert H. Northrop	Elizabeth Brammer	New Haven
Tony Sever	Patricia Weston	Wells College
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Roger Douglas	Nancy Grant	Rye, New York
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Edwin Shapiro	Joyce Beaches	Albany, New York
Don Burns	Ann Kip	Hartford
Jim Holland	Ginny Nash	Wells College
Al Gurwitt	Linda Wofsey	Smith College
Jay Wallace	Pat Duguid	Hartford
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W. W. Smith	Linda Marshall	Wheaton College
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Alpha Delta Phi

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Jim Bulmer	Michell Myers	Smith College
Tony Mason	Betsy Brown	Pembroke College
David McGarvey	Jan Hillenmyer	New York City
Bob Crozier	Frances Dugan	Bennington College
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Jim Walker	Jane Martin	Vassar College
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Richard Crawford	Caroline Kelley	Vassar College
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Brownell Club

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William M. Hornish	Dorothy Grzegorowicz	Portland
William Horan	Cathy Shea	Hartford
James Jackson, III	Jackie McNally	Hartford
Louis Maradie	Mary Sessions	Conn. Coll. for Women
Joseph Wollenberger	Helene Hirschberg	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lawrence Jennings	Nancy MacDonald	Wethersfield

Delta Psi

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Charles Sladden	Jean Cermola	Hartford
John F. Burbank	Pat Armstrong	New Haven
Douglas MacArthur	Jeanne Feight	Dayton, Ohio
Bruce Smith	Dodie Ekland	Mary Washington
David L. Seeber	Joanie Miller	Smith College

Tau Alpha

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Tom Ferguson	Vivian Firato	Manchester
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Carl Stenberg	Florence Brown	West Hartford
John Segall	Helen Smith	Norwalk
Bob Handy	Bernice Reist	Buffalo Seminary, N. Y.
Stan Lee	Maureen Healy	College of New Rochelle
Sam McGill	Mrs. Virginia McGill	East Hartford
Giraud Foster	Eileen Cuff	New York City
Don Thomas	Nancy Wright	Moravian Coll. for Women
Doug Lee	Dale Dorman	New York City

Delta Phi

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Bruce Hinkel	Mina Kurz	New York City
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Richard Hale	Olive Pratt	Univ. of Vermont
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Ev Bennett	Mary Ellen Splan	Norwalk
Jack Phillips	Jill Williams	New York City

Commons Club

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Ronald Forster	Pat Frank	New York City
Dick Ellison	Sylvia Behrens	Chevy Chase, Md.

Sigma Nu

Name	Guest	College or Home Town
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Ted Duncan	Gyneth Ross	Philadelphia, Pa.
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Alpha Chi Rho

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Booters Fall Prey to Yale by 4-2 Count; New Haven Site of Team's First Loss

Nelson, Hatfield Score For Trinity; Pro, Smith Star

By Al Kurland

Trinity's varsity soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season, bowing to a vastly superior, unbeaten Yale club at New Haven, 4-2. Although the Hilltoppers lost, they played their best game of the year against a fast, brilliant Yale aggregation that has now won eight games this season.

Yale Scores First

The Elis drew first blood at the seven-minute mark of the first period when right outside Blodgett drove the ball into the net for a tally. Trinity rebounded at the 13:30 point as Court Nelson scored, and it was a tie ball game.

But a minute later Blodgett put a damper on Trinity's hopes by hitting the net to make it 2-1. Trinity never caught up after that goal, but they continued to press the Yale team.

The Bulldogs scored once in the second period when left inside Cordes booted the sphere through at 11:00. In the third period the defenses tightened, and neither club could tally.

In the first part of the final period neither team could make a goal, but at the ten-minute mark the fireworks started. Yale's right inside Irwin booted the ball in. A minute later Dave Hatfield hit for Trinity. But the Trinity flame died out, and the tilt ended with Yale on top.

Trinity Baffled

The booters played a great game, but, as Manager Dick Sanger put it, "they were way over their heads." The Hilltoppers were baffled by the Elis' offensive tactics. The Bulldogs would come downfield with everyone on one side but one man. When the Trinity defense pulled over, a cross-field kick would go to the lone player on the other side. This strategy crossed up the Hilltoppers repeatedly. Another factor in the Yale victory was the terrific speed of the men from New Haven. In other words Trinity, although playing a great game, was up against a club that had just too much of everything.

Ted Lauterwasser turned in one of the finest performances of any player this season, while Maurice Fremont-Smith, Court Nelson, and Fred Pro also shone.

The next varsity soccer game will be a home game against Amherst on November 11.

The line-ups were:

Trinity		Yale
Raden	G	Parker
Marshall	RF	Mott
Stark	LF	Athanassaides
Lauterwasser	RH	Saunders
Pro	CH	Dietche
B. Almquist	LH	Cleminshaw
Fremont-Smith	RO	Blodgett
Schaefer	RI	Irwin
Hatfield	C	Lilley
R. Almquist	LI	Cordes
Nelson	LO	Steele

Amherst Submerges Frosh Gridders 15-0 in Rain

By John Davenport

Finding themselves unable to ward off the onslaughts of J. Pluvius and Amherst, the Hilltoppers fell before the Lord Jeffs to the tune of 15 to 0. The victory was the first for the Massachusetts school in 13 contests.

Revealing a formidable offense from the start the Trinmen proceeded to march down the field but were compelled to kick because of a series of penalties. After putting a halt to the visitors' efforts the boys in yellow appeared to be well on their way again as Sivaslian ripped off several long gains. The wet ball proved to be as easy to handle as a piece of soap, however, as the Bantams lost possession on a fumble.

Amherst Scores

The visitors lost no time in finding themselves from there on and plodded steadily through the slush to Trinity's 12-yard line. Korrell scampered 11 yards to the 2 where on the next play he plunged over. In spite of a 15-yard penalty Keener kicked the point.

In the beginning of the second quarter the home team appeared to be at it again as Sivaslian's scamperings and Logan's passing procured a succession of first downs. The drive was stopped when Amherst's Rosen intercepted one of Logan's flings.

For the latter part of the second and the first part of the third period the two squads did little but smear their uniforms with mud.

In the third period Ford tried to run it out of the end zone with little

success and dropped back to punt. The pass from center was low and as Ford was trying to scoop it up he was snowed under for a safety and two points.

Trinity Rallies Foiled

The Trinity hopes rose again in the early portion of the last quarter as a charging Bantam line sparked by Crenson roared in and blocked an Amherst kick. Ironically the Jeffs recovered. Their joy was short lived as on the first play the slippery oval shot out of their hands into the Bantams' possession.

The Hilltoppers' hopes rose again as Logan completed a 45-yard pass play to Hill. As before, the march was stopped when an alert Jeff defender snared a Logan toss.

In the last of the fourth quarter the Amherst men found a hole in the Trinity line as Ford was about to kick on the 40 and was smothered. On the next play the Jeffs Knight carried it over on a sneak.

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Brownell-Sigma Nu Game to Decide NL Race

By Bill Whitelaw

The probable final standings of the Intramural football league are already apparent, even though there are still two weeks of play left. From here it looks as if the Dekes in the American League and either Sigma Nu or Brownell in the National Circuit will be the victors. On November 9 the Sigma Nu-Brownell game will be played to decide the NL Championship. Both teams have 6-0 records. On Wednesday afternoon, a revitalized Crow aggregation took over ADP, while the surging Brownell squad passed their way to another victory, this time over Delta Phi. The next

day in an American League contest, the first-place Dekes won out over the freshmen of Jarvis South to continue their victorious march to the championship. In a full schedule of Friday afternoon activity, Sigma Nu matched the Dekes by taking the frosh of Jarvis North, while a hot and cold Tau Alpha team won a forfeit victory from the JSox neutrals, and Psi U and

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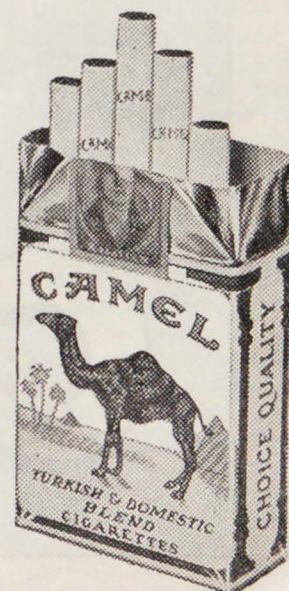
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Kulas and Nissi Add Power to Trinity Gridders on Both Offense and Defense

By Fred MacColl

Ed Kulas, a husky 193 lb. junior from Glastonbury, Conn., has displayed remarkable athletic prowess at Trinity, especially in football. Since his high school lacked an organized team he was at a great disadvantage when he decided to play Freshman football among experienced team-

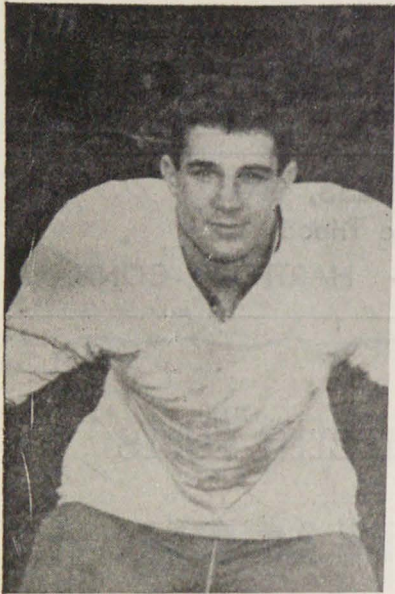
mates, who had played previously. With practice, he soon developed into a fast, hard-charging defensive tackle, using his weight to good advantage, and enjoying the art of tackling opposing runners.

The benefits of Kulas' year's experience paid off for Dan Jessee, a master at developing top players, last season, when he played Ed at first-string defensive left tackle on the varsity. His protege has continued to show improvement, especially on offensive blocking, so that Ed now plays on either platoon. If Kulas is a candidate for Little All-American tackle honors before his graduation in 1952, Jessee will be glad to uphold the "late is better than never" theory.

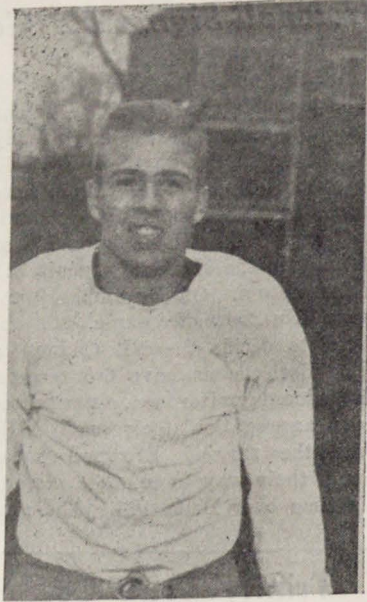
Dick Nissi, 165 lb. sophomore from Haverhill, Mass., prepared for college at St. James High, where he managed to play four years of varsity ball at halfback as the Class "C" team went undefeated in 1947. Dick was honored at the season's end, playing for the Catholic All-Stars at Braves Field. Shifting to Riverdale in New York City the next year, he participated toward another unbeaten season, being

chosen on the All-Metropolitan team as a reward for his brief stardom in the "Big City."

The Bay Stater became a real scoring threat for the '49 Freshmen, as Coach Booth's team split even in five games, including a tie. While his standout running game formed a basis for their attack, his defensive ability was equally accredited. Although it took time to establish his talented ability on the varsity, Dick has reached his peak as starting offensive fullback, scoring three touchdowns, with two recently against Middlebury.



ED KULAS



DICK NISSI

Sophomore Forces

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The trophy will be presented to the winning group by Mrs. G. Keith Funston and, after the numerals of the victors have been inscribed upon it, it will be returned to Hamlin Hall.

Intramurals

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Theta Xi in a very good game, fought to the season's first draw. On November 2, the Brownell Club took first place from Sigma Nu by taking a forfeit from the JSox, but it was short-lived as Sigma Nu came back to upset Tau Alpha in a good contest.

Weekend

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22-20, Amherst had an unbeaten record, so the game promises to be close and well-played.

Saturday evening all of the chapters will hold open-house parties until 12:30. That same night the freshman class, with the cooperation of a committee from the Inter-Fraternity Council, will sponsor the "Rooster Ramble." Dancing will continue from 8:30 until midnight to the music of the Larry Gerord Quintet. The Bishop's Men will also entertain.

On Sunday the weekend will be completed by a lot of sleep, chapel service, informal gatherings in the fraternity houses, and the last goodbyes at the train.

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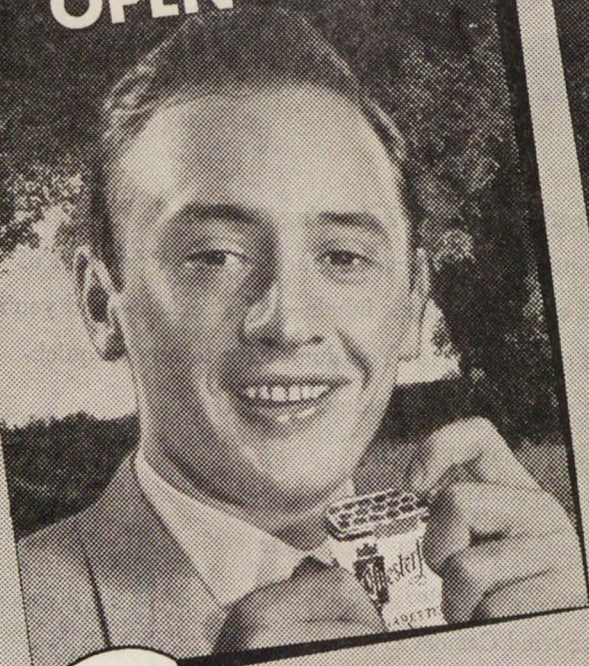
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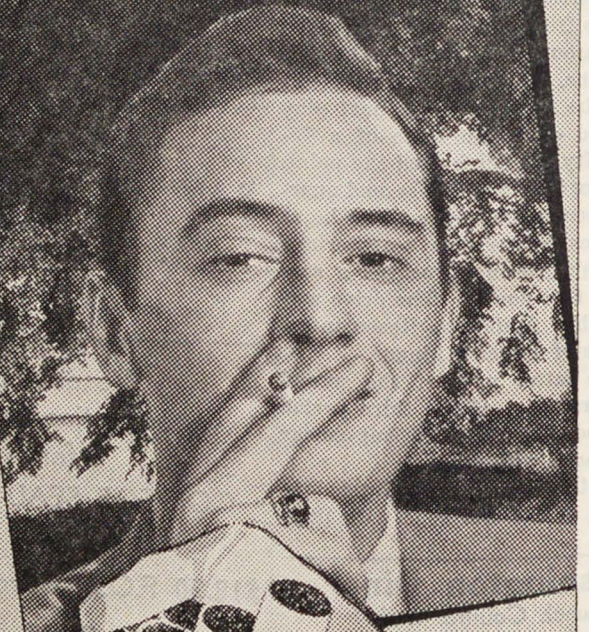
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