

Columbia Coach to Honor Jessee at Sports Dinner

Letters To Be Given For Football, Soccer

The College will honor Coach Dan Jessee and his undefeated, untied football team with a special program at the Fall Sports Dinner next Tuesday.

Columbia Coach Lou Little will be guest speaker at the dinner, which will mark Coach Jessee's 100th football victory and his third perfect season for Trinity. Little and Jessee both are among ten coaches in the country ever to win 100 games for one college.

Captains of all Jessee's teams are scheduled to attend to represent each team in his 20-season career at Trinity, during which he has won 101 games, lost 37 and tied three.

Hartford Times Sports Editor Arthur B. McGinley will be toastmaster for the program, during which representatives of the alumni and the student body will join in honoring the coach. Jessee's teams of 1934, 1949 and 1954 are the only untied, undefeated teams in the college's 77-year football history.

Members of the varsity and freshman football and soccer teams will receive their sport letters and numerals at the dinner, and captains for next year's varsities will be elected.

Trinity teams compiled a 68 percent winning average this fall. The football team won 7, the soccer team won 5, lost 2 and tied one, and both freshman teams ended with an even split, the yearling football team 2-2 and the freshman soccer team 3-3.

Life in Brazil Busy For Barber and U.N.

Associate Professor of Government Laurence L. Barber was granted a leave of absence early last summer for the current year to serve as a member of the United Nations Technical Assistance Mission to Brazil. A letter describing his activities as a member of this mission was received in early November by John Mason of the President's Office. The following quotations from the letter reveal the nature of his work south of the equator:

"My work is at least definitely different from normal US teaching. I'm one of three persons (two being Brazilians) handling a course in administrative organization and methods at the Brazilian School of Public Administration. In addition to teaching and seminars for a group of students who, like our Trinity public service graduate group, are government employees on assignment to study at the school, I'm handling a variety of other tasks. I seem to have become their editor of English-language publications at the moment, and am using my Trin experience as a member of four faculty committees, ranging from commencement to revision of curriculum, am preparing a bibliography of administration materials, working out several 'cases' in administration a la Harvard Business School, and doing a bit of writing for publication and use here. Most of these last items will, of course, be translated into Portuguese before they are used, since very few of the students and only about one-third of the faculty can understand English.

"Sports here are also heavily football, but of the soccer variety. I've been to one professional basketball game in the huge local stadium. At the moment a world basketball tourna-

Society Marks 125th Birthday

The I.K.A. Society, oldest fraternity of both the College and the nation, celebrated its 125th anniversary yesterday in a ceremony held in the Friendship Chapel.

President Jacobs was presented with the organization's flag, a red St. Andrews Cross on a white field, by Dr. Adams, the society's president at a Corporate Communion service.

I.K.A. was founded in 1829 by John T. Waite at a time when the school was still known as Washington College. Despite vigorous opposition from the faculty, the fraternity was able to continue by holding secret meetings. Old records show that students were paid by the faculty to spy on I.K.A.'s then "subversive" activities. But finally the College accepted the organization, and fraternities became an integral part of college life.

In 1917, the alumni and undergraduates of I.K.A. affiliated themselves with Delta Phi, becoming the Sigma Chapter. At the time it was agreed that the old local would remain in existence.

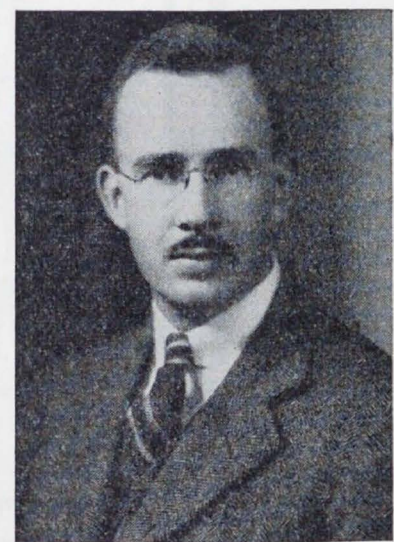
Debating Team Sees Action in Vermont

Competing against some of the best debaters in New England, the Athenaeum Debating Society participated at the Debate Tournament at the University of Vermont on November 19 and 20.

The college men debated the national topic, which in recent weeks has been the center of a national controversy: "Resolved; The United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Dave Rohlfing and Leland Jamieson, the affirmative team, won two debates and very narrowly lost two. The negative team of Ted Brown and Richard Wainman lost five times.

Faculty coach, John Dando, accompanied the teams and acted as judge in some of the other debates.



ment is in progress, both the U.S. team (Caterpillar Tractors) tied with the Brazilians for first place. . . . We are all studying Portuguese in one fashion or another. . . . My lectures are interpreted, though, and I have a young assistant who handles the student conferences with me, chiefly to put my ideas into Portuguese and to correct my understanding of what is said to me."

Mr. Barber will return to Trinity for the fall term of '55.

IFC Dismisses Plan for Mid-Year Rushing

BY PAULL HINES

The Inter-Fraternity Council decided against second-semester rushing at their last meeting, November 22. At the beginning of the meeting four houses were unmistakably against the question, while the other fraternities were only lukewarm towards the proposed change in the rushing system.

As the meeting progressed, and the reasons from the opposing fraternities were brought forward, the other fraternities swung against the proposal.

Dean Clarke Gives Opinion

In the midst of the discussion Dean Clarke said, "I'm in favor of second-semester rushing if you men want it, but it might limit the size of your houses. A possible solution to this would be to have all the pledged men continue to eat in the dining hall until the end of their freshman year. I would also be in favor of rushing, just before or after Spring Vacation." However, Dean Clarke registered no surprise or disappointment when second-semester rushing was unanimously defeated.

Several important reasons for the defeat of the question were brought out. One of the most important of these is that fraternities would be taking men from four classes instead of three, thus cutting down the total number of men per class in a fraternity. Another reason is that many freshmen have poor marks in the first semester, which would probably cause another "rush week" in September.

At the same meeting a subcommittee of three members was appointed to investigate the problem of upper classmen giving rides to freshmen. They are to give a report at the December 6 meeting.

President Hank Scheinberg cleared up the confusion as to just when girls are allowed in the fraternities. The girls are permitted in the houses on all nights, except big weekends, until eight. On college weekends they are not allowed upstairs until eight, and the boys must be downstairs by the same time.

The I.F.C. decided to hold its annual stunt night on December 15. Delta Psi, last year's winner, will try to retain the cup, but stiff competition is expected from the other fraternities.

Prof. Morse Compiles Works of W. Stevens

The first extensive bibliography of the works of Wallace Stevens, famed Hartford poet, has been compiled by Dr. Samuel F. Morse, Assistant Professor of English.

Entitled "Wallace Stevens—A Preliminary Checklist of His Published Writings, 1896-1954," the 66-page booklet was published by the Yale University Library in connection with its October exhibit marking the 75th birthday of the poet.

Dr. Morse has written numerous articles and reviews on Mr. Stevens' work. Himself a noted poet, Dr. Morse has contributed to the Kenyon Review, Poetry, New Directions, the Sewanee Review and other periodicals. His first volume of poetry, "Times of Year," was published in 1944 with an introduction by Mr. Stevens. His second book, which was among three manuscripts recently selected for publication in the annual New Poets Competition conducted by Alan Swallow, is scheduled for publication this winter under the title, "The Scattered Causes."

Paul Landerman to Play at ROTC Ball

PiKA National Will Meet Here

The Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be host December 3, 4 and 5 to the annual convention of District One of the national organization. Delegates and visitors from schools in New England and New York will represent chapters at the University of New Hampshire, Cornell University, Syracuse University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. National Officers of the fraternity present will include Robert M. Lynn, Executive Secretary; Robert T. Means, President of District One; David Collins, National Field Secretary; and Jesse Van Law, former District President.

The delegates will arrive this Friday and be entertained at a smoker Friday night. The business sessions of the convention will be held in the conference room of the library all day Saturday.

Local alumni, their wives, and guests will join the delegates, officers, undergraduates, and their dates for a formal banquet and dance Saturday evening at seven p.m. in Hamlin Dining Hall. This will be preceded by cocktails at the Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter House.

Speakers at the banquet will be Dean Joseph Clarke, Mr. William Hull, President of the Hartford Alumni Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Dr. John E. Candelet, Professor of Economics at Trinity who will be the principal speaker. The dance will be from nine to one.

M. Hadas' Talk Called Casual, Too Erudite

BY CHARLES S. GARDNER, III

A vital, witty scholar, Professor Moses Hadas of Columbia University, delivered the Moore Greek Lecture on November 18th. The topic, "Fusion and Cultural Survival in Antiquity" was unnecessarily broad. Dr. Hadas' remarks left little more than the impression of a twinkling wit and an overwhelming erudition.

The Moore Greek Lecture is a highlight of a thin annual series of lectures. The Classics Department never fails to present a leading scholar. It is disappointing, therefore, to be left with a conviction that the lecturer was content to throw out a few random remarks from a wealth of knowledge, pick up his notes, and return to his University, perhaps to deliver the same lecture to a class on the following day.

Introducing Dr. Hadas, Dr. Notopoulos praised his ability to make men "distant in time seem contemporaries." Dr. Hadas unquestionably has the power to extract universal qualities from the lives of men since antiquity; his references to contemporary life showed a reassuring grasp of those qualities in which men are unchanging, regardless of century.

He prefaced his remarks with references to our modern knowledge of psychology, comparative mythology and race consciousness which makes us aware of our nearness to men of other times. Artistic expression, in this view, is often a remoulding of similar artistic forms to suit the cultural needs of a particular age.

Two conditions in the Hellenistic world, said Dr. Hadas, support this theory. First, pagan religion is not dogmatic; it is constantly changing. Second, artistic forms start in reli-

Queen to Be Chosen As Evening Highlight

BY GERALD SNYDER

The fifth annual Military Ball sponsored by the Trinity AFROTC Cadet Corps will be held from 9 until 1 on Friday, December 10 at the Hartford Club and will feature the music of Paul Landerman.

The no corsage dance, while conducted by the cadets, is open to the entire college community. Tickets, at three dollars per couple, may be purchased from Cadet Council representatives, fraternity representatives or in the Training Office located below the college library.

The highlight of the affair will be the crowning of the Queen at intermission. All persons attending the dance are urged to submit a picture of their dates for entrance in the contest. Pictures may be given to the Officer of the Day in the Training Office and will be returned after the contest.

The Military Ball is the final major weekend at Trinity during the Christmas semester.

Souerwine Appointed Assistant Professor

Dr. Andrew H. Souerwine has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Psychology, it has been announced by President Albert C. Jacobs.

Dr. Souerwine joined the faculty in 1949. He was graduated from Ursinus College in 1947 and received his



M.A. from the University of Connecticut.

A native of Slatington, Pa., Dr. Souerwine is an Associate of the American Psychological Association, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Association of Psychologists, chairman of the membership committee of the Eastern Psychological Association, a member of the Society for the Psychological study of Social Issues and the Connecticut State Psychological Society.

During World War II Dr. Souerwine served in Europe with the 69th Infantry Division. He is married and has one son.

gious rites and are secularized, losing religious content. Greek forms, therefore, are always changing, and always open to Eastern influences. From these facts, Dr. Hadas concluded that Aeneas is a "Westernized Moses." Virgil adopted the national hero and the apocalyptic method of the East. A fusion is made between Jewish forms and the needs of the Romans for culture.

Freshman Elections

All freshman petitions for class officers must be submitted to the Senate, at box 40, by tomorrow, December 2nd, at 5 p.m.

The petitions must include the office that the candidate is running for, the candidate's signature, and the signature of seven other freshmen.

The three offices for which the petitions are to be submitted are President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Trinity Tripod

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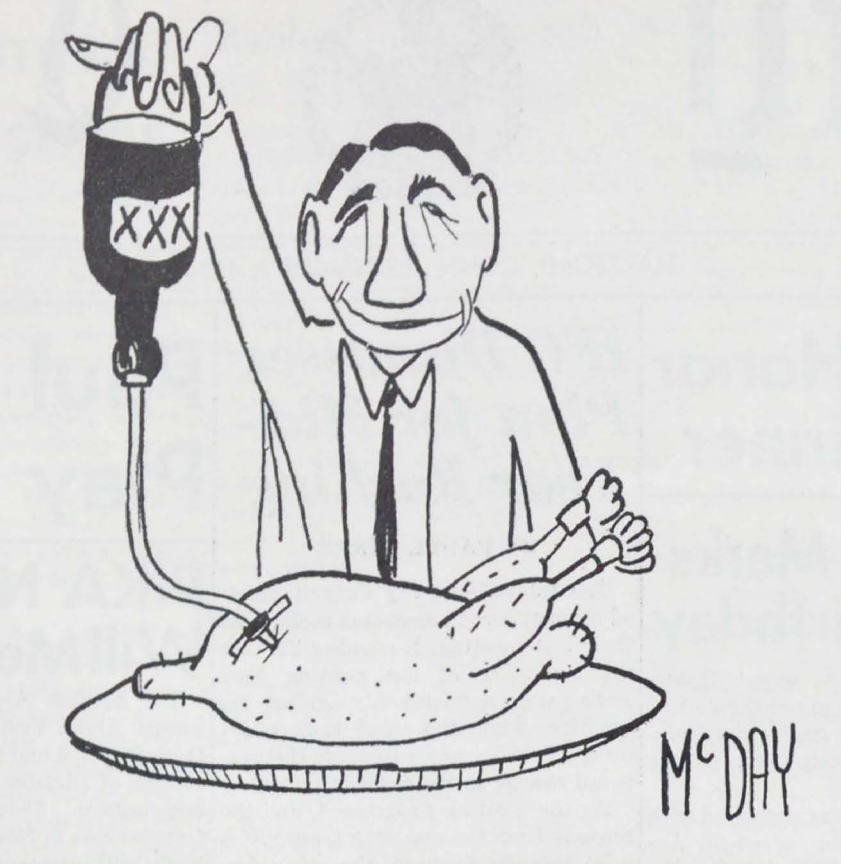
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THE FETID AIR

BY OMAR ECKFORD

We suppose that those of you who can bear to keep your eyes open while downtown are already forcibly aware that the Christmas season is upon us. We stay as sheltered as possible in our dark corner and it took the mail to remind us of the Happy Season.

We received a box of those gaudy, tinsel, fuzz and lace Christmas cards—the kind which would make good beer advertisements with the addition of a little neon. We had seen Christmas promotion gags like these before, but never quite so face to face. It was a little sickening. But the thing which struck us the most was the accompanying letter, from which we would like to extract:

“YOU AND WE HAVE A MUTUAL FRIEND (it starts friendly-like) who has told us that you too might like to see, at no cost to yourself, how we can help you make some nice savings on the Greeting Cards you'll be using this year.” We are wondering how we can get ahold of our “mutual friend” who would dare to suggest that we would use these rank advertisements for greeting cards. By buying these cards we not only get a big bargain, but we “save so many steps, so many trips to the store,” smiles the letter thoughtfully. We want it known right now that we buy what few cards we feel we must in one lump rather than walk a block every time we feel like sending a card to someone we just thought of.

The letter goes on in a little less optimistic way, though still with the beatific smile, “If you feel that you should be unable to use these beautiful cards . . . please . . . see that this little package gets started on its way back to us now.” Even with the Christmas spirit that spills over the page, the writers are really not too naive: “. . . we are taking care to attach 8 cents of our own stamps right to this letter.” As if this were not enough, we get the following grim message neatly mimeographed at the bottom of each page: “Friendship is measured, not by the miles between us, but by the Golden Rule.”

What disturbed us the most is that this letter came not from the artistic depths of G. Fox's, but from—of all places—New Hampshire. Whither shall we flee? But after all—adulterated maple syrup should have tipped us off many years ago.

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Carmina Burana

The College Glee Club will participate in the Hartford premiere of *Carmina Burana*, cantata for large chorus, orchestra and soloists, on December 8th at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Carmina Burana received its New York premiere last Sunday evening at Carnegie Hall under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. Rarely has a piece of music received such rave notices from every music critic. Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, called it “one of the most fascinating and delightful choral works that this century has produced.” In describing its reception, Mr. Downes wrote, “Its performance was followed by an ovation from an applauding and cheering audience that has seldom, indeed, been afforded any new music in decades in this city.”

The music is based on a series of poems in medieval Latin, French and German by a group of “intellectual bohemians” of the thirteenth century. They are racy and filled with vigor. Because of the sudden and tremendous popularity of this work, its publishers have now made available the first, authentic translation of the poems. In order to enhance the enjoyment of its Hartford premiere, the Hartford Symphony has made this translation available to the general public at a nominal cost.

Soloists with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Chorale for the December 8th performance will be: Madelaine Chambers, leading soprano of the City Center Opera Co., John Ferrante, tenor, native of Hartford, and Rutilio del Vecchio, leading baritone of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bewildering as it may have seemed to many of the listeners, Moses Hadas' lecture on “Fusion and Cultural Survival in Antiquity” compelled admiration at the least. True, Mr. Hadas delved into obscurities outside the realm of many scholars; yet the image which he created could and did lift the spirit of the student with the least amount of background knowledge.

To those who might complain about the complexity of Mr. Hadas' lecture and who might have “enjoyed” a more direct and logical address, I should like to point out the vastness of his topic. The consideration of the very nature of culture itself opens up life-time vocations to anthropologists and socio-historians. Any attempt to draw together cultural sub-divisions such as those of the Greeks, the Romans, and the Israelites—despite the assumption that they are more akin than they are alien—would require a human mind of the highest development and broadest scope.

Moses Hadas has, it seems to me, such a mind. If we gained nothing from his lecture but humility at the feet of a great scholar and great man, we have gained much. The Classics Department and the Lecture Committee are to be commended highly for making possible Dr. Hadas' appearance at Trinity.

Richard Fleming, '56



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Thomas, Vars to Lead Powerful Swim Squad

Springfield, Amherst Seen as Tough Foes

BY BILL MORRISON

Led by co-captains Lance Vars and Moe Thomas along with the return of all veterans from last year's squad and a fine group of sophomores, the swimming team is looking forward to another successful season. Sixteen lettermen and seven yearling numeral winners form the nucleus of a well-balanced squad.

Vars And Thomas

Vars and Thomas head a group of freestylers that can be depended upon to again lead the team. They will combine with Ed Campbell, Charley Eberle, Walt Shannon, who set the freshman record in the 40 yd. freestyle last year, and Kent Sleath, a sophomore who looked very well in his first year of competition, as the sprinters to be watched.

Don Scott, only a junior, 5th in the New England 440 last year, will get help from Bob Holstrom and Sandy Burbank in the distance races. All are lettermen and should do well.

Diving Strong

Much of the success of the season is dependent upon the performance of Ron Boss and Bill Barnewall in diving. Barnewall sidelined by injuries two years ago is expected to be at top form. Boss lost in only one meet last year.

Coach Christ will pin his hopes on Hugh Crilly, winner of the "John E. Slowik Swimming Award", in the backstroke. He will get good support from Hugh Zimmerman, Bill Eastburn, and sophomore Bill McGill.

The ind. medley has Dick Hall, Charley Eberle, and Joe Spatt, a sophomore, fighting for starting places. Hall and Eberle seem to have the inside track.

The breaststrokers will be led by sophomore Kev Logan, holder of the 200 yd. freshman record at 2:37.2, John Churchill, number one last year, and senior Dick Cardines.

Christ hasn't decided on the men who will swim in the relays as yet. Crilly in the backstroke and Logan in the breaststroke look to be set in medley, while Eberle, Holstrom, Vars, Thomas, Campbell, and Shannon will battle it out in the 400.

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Crows Trip SN For Grid Title

Alpha Chi Rho took a quick jump into the lead for the Intramural Cup when they gained the football championship in a 7-6 playoff with Sigma Nu. This game, as were most of the post-season contests, was decided by the eight play playoff. The teams were tied 6-6 at the end of regulation play. A short Burbank to Riley pass for 8 yards proved too much for the favored Sigma Nu team to match.

Theta Xi Third

The playoff for third place was won in a similar fashion by Theta Xi over Delta Phi. Two successful aeriels in the eight play series paid off for Theta Xi. Beau Coursen completed the first to High Zimmerman and Don Shelley hit Coursen with a screen pass that gained 20 yards on the next play and that made the difference.

Delta Psi notched fifth place by whipping the Jaguars. Bill Nixon, Jim Steinmetz, and Jack Evans stood out for the winners.

Tennis Held Up

The tennis standings are somewhat confused as the weather and late matches have prevented any playoffs from being held. Delta Psi and Theta Xi will playoff for first place and Elton and the Jaguars will battle for third. Alpha Delt and DKE are to play for the fifth spot.

time and subject matter would have resulted in an informative talk.

Springfield Tops Schedule

As for the opposition Christ said "They will be much stronger". The biggest tests will be Springfield and Amherst. Both have good sophomores to help varsities that have lost few men. Tufts, Bowdoin, W. P. I., M. I. T., Coast Guard, and Wesleyan round out the schedule which doesn't show any really "weak sisters".

DR. HADAS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tural survival.

Dr. Hadas cited Plato, the Hymn of Demeter, Hesiod and Plutarch, and led his audience through a labyrinth of ideas. Hearing this brilliant scholar ramble was a pleasure, but by the end of the talk, the paths were so diverse that several more lectures would have been necessary to relate them to the subject.

The Moore Greek lecture is endowed to advance Classical studies at Trinity. Though the audience is diverse, there is no reason to ask a first-rate scholar to present a juvenile lecture. Dr. Hadas' lecture was rambling and casual; it lacked organization and direction. Perhaps the Classics Department should set a less general topic. In this instance more coordination of

Swanson 2nd to Simpson; Trinity Finishes Seventh

Now that the final standings and results in the New England Soccer League have been compiled it can be clearly seen that Coach Roy Dath's booters were quite a surprise this year. As a team they did not live up to their pre-season rank, but in the scoring race they showed up well.

Dartmouth swept the team title with their perfect 6-0 record since the title is awarded on a percentage won-loss basis. Yale (5-1), M.I.T. (5-1-1), Williams (6-2), Springfield (5-2), and Harvard (7-3) followed in that order with Trinity next in line. Harvard amassed the greatest number of points (14) with their seven triumphs and Yale and Dartmouth were runners up at 12.

Massachusetts, led by Simpson, had the most productive offense with 32 goals while Dartmouth and Trinity were two and three goals behind, respectively. Dartmouth, Yale, and Lowell Tech all tied for the defensive honors as each gave up only five goals for the season.

In the individual scoring race, Ken Swanson of the Bantams lost out in his bid for the crown when Simpson registered six goals in his last two games to pass Ken and win by four goals and a total of 16 for the year. Stigum and Waid of Dartmouth followed with 11 and 10 goals respectively. Raynard tied with two other men for fifth place.

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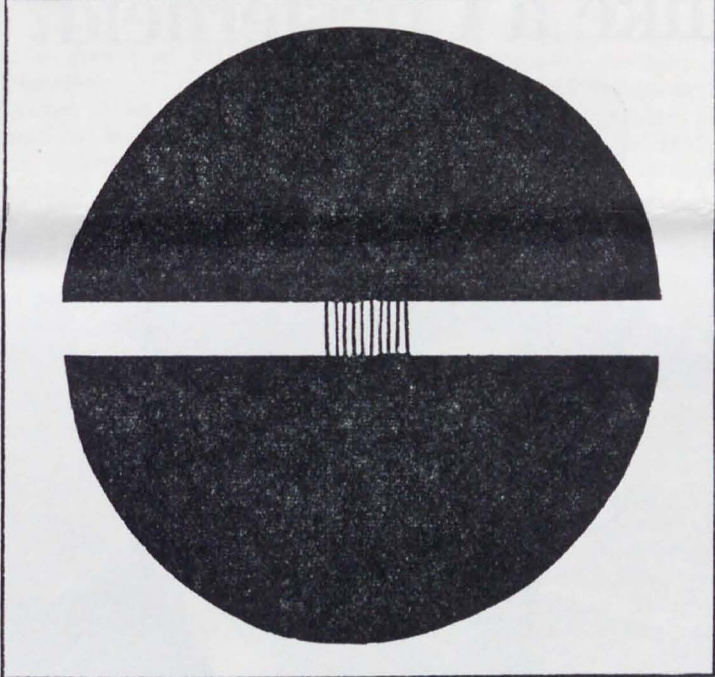
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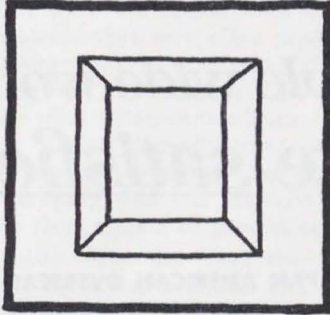
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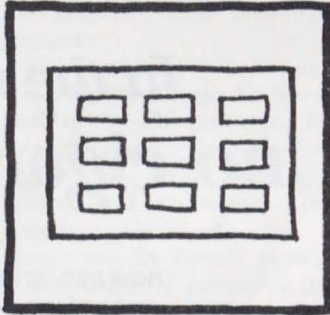
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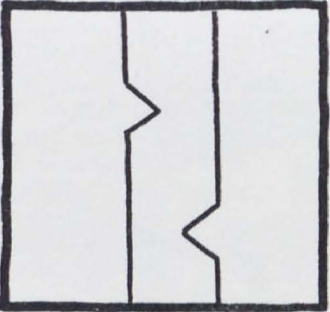
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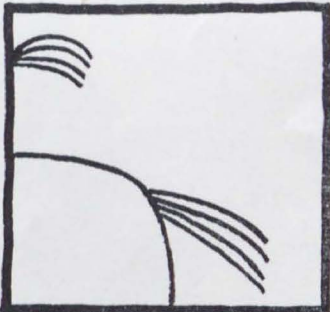
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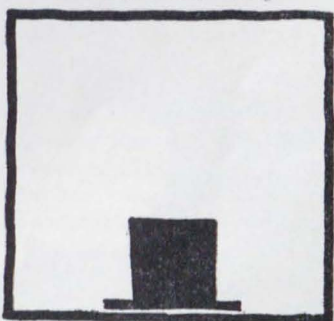
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Roberts Leads Quintet Prior To Opening Contest with M.I.T.

Bench Strength Seen as Asset

BY PHIL TRUITT

Now that the gridiron season has just about concluded, the spotlight shifts to the hardwood and basketball. For some three weeks, the charges of Coach Ray Oosting have been hard at

work in practice games and inter-squad scrimmages. This Saturday they officially open the hoop season with M.I.T. at home.

Wallace, Mazurek Gone
Although the two leading scorers of last season, Charlie Mazurek and Matt Wallace, have graduated, this year's squad should be much more balanced and stronger on the bench.

At present the first string is not set, but the team is developing fast

Senior Photos

All faculty members and seniors should mail their proofs to Deford Dechert at 78 Forest Street in Hartford, as soon as possible.

and will be ready for the opener on Saturday. Captain Dave Roberts and Jack Barton will be the starting guards and it is these two who will be counted on most heavily both as scorers and as playmakers. They were regulars last season.

Center in Doubt

The center slot is still in doubt with 6'8" Bob Godfrey having the inside track at the starting position. Bill Churchill is also battling for the opening assignment with M.I.T. Scotty Price may well beat both men out for the position although he has been used quite a bit at forward.

The forwards are strong in both height and scoring potential. Wes Eustis, Jack Preissner, John Swett, and Sam Ninness are all engaged in a tight battle for the top two positions.

Stan Lusnia and Dick Salamon will be the guards behind Roberts and Barton and they will play key roles especially in case one or both of the former fouls out.

Politiking The Nation

WITH DYKE SPEAR

With the Connecticut gubernatorial election a month behind us, certain facts are now emerging which shed a most interesting light on the voting characteristics of the Connecticut public. Basically one must accept the conclusion that Lodge's defeat was a personal one and not a party collapse. The fact that all Statewide candidates ran 17-22,000 votes ahead of Lodge, and that control was retained in the third congressional district attest to the vitality of the State Republican machine.

In talking with party leaders and voters throughout the state, two factors are repeatedly mentioned in any analysis of the Lodge situation. The first and most tangible reason advanced was Lodge's refusal to give across the board pay raises to 10,000 state employees. One Ward leader put it quite bluntly: "I'd say that four out of every five State employees voted for Ribicoff. They knifed Lodge deliberately because of the pay issue."

The second important factor was very intangible and extremely delicate. Party workers tended to avoid it, but the voters talked, and talked freely. This was not an embittered pressure group such as the State employees, but rather was a feeling which seemed to cut across all racial, social, and economic lines. A factory worker in Bris-

Sherer Is Speaker At Newman Meeting

"There is a very obvious gap between an entertaining chat and a spiritual discourse. In a century filled with superficial chatter, the Christian desires the too infrequent discussions of his spiritual heritage." This was the theme of a talk given to the Newman Club by Father Karl Sherer in Cook Lounge on November 16.

Father Sherer discussed and clarified the often misunderstood Catholic attitude toward the Virgin Mary. He explained that the Church is merely following the Creator's example in paying honor to Mary. God Himself bestowed the greatest gift ever given to a human when he chose this young girl as a means for His Incarnation. Father Sherer drew a distinction between honor and worship: "Worship belongs only to God; but we may honor his Saints. The greatest of God's Saints is Mary."

tol in answering my question as to why he voted against Governor Lodge paraphrased this feeling in one word—"Francesca".

Lodge's marriage to Francesca Braggiotti appeared in 1950 to be a political asset. Charming and gracious, she worked tirelessly, particularly among Americans of Italian origin, for the election of her husband. During the last year and a half, however, Mrs. Lodge's popularity took a severe beating among conservative residents of Connecticut. "She was always in something," a West Hartford woman told me. "I suppose it was unfair to hold that against Lodge but it did irritate me. I split my ticket and voted for Abe Ribicoff." Others expressed the same opinion. "I didn't like her flashy dress covered with Lodge buttons at our rally," said a Windsor truck driver. "Even at Trinity she was campaigning," chimed in a Vine St. resident.

It is unfortunate that a candidate must take responsibility for the actions of his wife. Yet when one's mate is featured in a campaign it is a calculated risk. Nancy Kefauver, and Pat Nixon are two examples of successful campaigners for their husbands. Apparently, deservedly or otherwise, Francesca Braggiotti was not.

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