

Junior Prom Ignites '56 Social Season on Feb. 10

13 Piece Orchestra To Provide Music

The first college weekend of the Trinity Term will have its kickoff with the gala festivities of the Junior Prom to be held February 10.

Richard Linsen and his 13 piece orchestra plus a singer will play at the annual event on the Friday night from 9-1 at the Hartford Club.

Linsen's band received much acclaim after its performances at Yale, UConn, Smith and elsewhere. This will be the first time that this group, with its reputed Glenn Miller-like-music, have played at Trinity.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Summit Street Six who will play several jazz selections. Tickets to the formal no flower dance will cost \$5.00 per couple.

This will be the first time after the semester exams that College men will be able to "let themselves go" and Don Duff, Chairman of the prom committee is expecting a large turnout. He also says that "Every house seems to be preparing for a big weekend, so prospects for a bigger and better Junior Prom look very good."

Frosh Class Elects Johnson and Edwards

Bill Johnson has been elected President of the freshman class according to a Senate announcement following the recent frosh elections. Also elected to class offices at the same time were Jake Edwards, vice-president and Steve Kellog, secretary-treasurer.

Johnson, who also serves as President of the Freshman Executive Council, is from Larchmont, N. Y. where he attended Mamaroneck High School. He also played freshman football this fall.

Edwards is from Wellesley, Mass., where he attended Wellesley H. S. He was starting fullback on the frosh gridiron team and is a member of the FEC.

Kellog is from Buffalo, N. Y., and he attended the Nicholas School. He was a starter on this year's unbeaten frosh soccer team.

Mock Trial Staged By Grad Law School

Graduate students in a seminar in Law School staged a mock trial on Tuesday evening, December 13. The case concerned a disciplinary problem which arose when a public school student refused to salute the American flag, an action contrary to Common law, Statutory law, and a Supreme Court decision. Plaintiff attorneys were William Grimm and Donald Fuge; attorneys for the defense were Roy Dath and Joseph Dunn.

Acting as plaintiff and covering the evidence of the trial was Robert Gardner. The defendant was played by Robert Ford. Both of these men will act as judges rendering the final decision.

Presentation of the evidence was concluded in a second session last evening. The decision will be rendered at a final session on the evening of January 17, in Boardman Hall 104, at 7:00 P.M.

Tripod Awards New Positions

The appointment of two new Assistant Editors was announced today by Tripod Editor-in-Chief Paul P. Terry. Sophomores Fred Werner and John Murray are the new Assistant Editors in the news and sports departments respectively. Both men have been working in conjunction with their editors, Steve Bowen, news; and Ike Lasher, sports, throughout the year.

Fred Werner is from New York City and an English and history major, whereas John Murray is from Meadownbrook, Pennsylvania, and an English major. Both men have been on the Tripod staff since early in their freshman year.

Freshmen Join Staff

Editor-in-Chief Terry went on further to praise and welcome the freshmen who have recently joined the staff of the Tripod. In the news and sports departments there are eight men from the class of 1959. They are David Skaggs, Frank Barrie, Tony Phillips, Dick Pfeuger, Peter Linberg, Bob Werley, Alan Tubman and Len Baskin. Fred Houston is the only freshman on the business staff.

Darkroom Facilities

"With the addition of a darkroom and all the facilities necessary to develop and print photographs we are lucky to have capable freshmen interested in that important phase of our paper," Terry went on to say. The two freshmen lensmen on the Tripod are Ira Zinner and George Wyckoff. They are working under

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"Cap," the Postmaster, Prepares to Celebrate Eighty-first Birthday

"Cap," our inimitable campus postmaster, will be eighty-one years old on January 22. Cap (Francis Horan) has been postmaster at the College since 1946, when he came out of retirement from the Hartford Post Office to assume duties on the campus. As he approaches four-score and one years, Cap says that he has "no plans for a second retirement."

Born in 1875, Cap is a native of Hartford. He refers to his birthplace and the location of his home for most of these eighty-one years as "Frog Hollow," the area surrounding Broad and Zion Streets.

Before his forty-six year tour of duty with the postal service, Cap played center field and first base with various local baseball teams of almost professional rating. Early in the 1890's he played on the Pratt and Whitney team and in 1894 and 1895 he played for the Hartford Team. The Hartford Team was an independent group who played their games on the Trinity campus at a time when there were less than one hundred students attending the college. The baseball diamond was located near the present field house, and as center fielder, Cap says he used to stand in the middle of what is now the Memorial Field House.

During the Spanish American War he achieved the rank of Captain and carried the nickname of "Cap" from his army days with him throughout the postal system.

In the army Cap was stationed with a Connecticut infantry division at Camp Alger in Falls Church, Virgi-

Dean Outlines Procedure for Registration

Final registration for the Trinity Term will be held in the Alumni Hall on Tuesday, January 31, it was announced by Joseph C. Clarke, Dean of Students. Classes will begin Wednesday morning.

Failure to meet an adviser at the designated time will mean loss of priority for admission to courses with limited enrollment in addition to a five dollar assessment.

Procure "Announcement"

It was suggested by the dean that all students secure a copy of the "Announcement of Courses" and plan their tentative schedule before registering. The announcements will be ready tomorrow.

Frosh Autos

In an effort to avoid confusion, the Dean restated the rules concerning possession of automobiles for the benefit of Freshmen. The rules are:

- (1.) Freshmen may not have autos during the first semester without special permission.
- (2.) Resident freshmen not on probation the second semester may maintain a car at college providing written permission is obtained from the parents.
- (3.) All cars must be registered with the Property Manager.
- (4.) All freshmen must use the Broad Street parking lot.
- (5.) The following schedule of penalties is in effect for violation of the above regulations: Failure to register car with Property Manager—\$5.00, first parking violations—\$2.00, successive fines will be doubled, forfeiture of campus parking privileges and report to Dean of students for disciplinary action will be required in cases of consistent violations.

Swanson Honored by Coaches' Association



Ken Swanson

Soccer Star Given Honorable Mention

By IKE LASHER

(Special to the TRIPOD) — The TRIPOD learned this afternoon that the National Soccer Coaches' Association has named Trinity's Ken Swanson an honorable mention All-American.

Swanson played forward center for the Blue and Gold booters and was high scorer. He tallied 6 goals and was credited with 4 assists. The entire team only scored 12 goals. Informed sources felt that if Ken had not missed the Wesleyan game he would have been strongly considered as a first place selection on the All-American team.

Swanson bolstered a team that started off red hot winning its first three and then fell into a three game losing streak to close the season.

WRTC Penalized for Forty-Dollar Deficit

A joint smoker between Wesleyan and Trinity was proposed by Sam Thorpe (DKE) at the Senate meeting Monday night. Thorpe stated that such a move would tend to strengthen the ties between the two colleges, and he added that a great deal of spirit would result from the event.

The general reaction to this proposal was favorable, but the Senators decided to wait until after the exam period before taking any definite action.

President Zimmerman disclosed that three pitchers were lost at a recent Senate-sponsored smoker and requested the aid of the student body in recovering them.

Bert Schader, Treasurer of the Senate announced that both the Cheerleaders and WRTC are operating in the red. The college radio station has a budget deficit of \$40.51, while the Cheerleaders are \$8.00 in the hole.

WRTC will be penalized according to the rules of the Senate constitution. The amount of their deficit will be subtracted from their 1956-57 appropriations. Action on the deficit of the Cheerleaders was postponed pending further investigation.

Dr. Nilson Accepts Engineer's Position

Dr. Edwin N. Nilson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics will leave the College at the end of the Christmas Term to assume a position as Project Engineer with United Aircraft Corporation. "He certainly will be missed by me and the mathematics department," said Dr. Harold Dorwart, Head of that department.

Dr. Nilson is a 1937 Phi Beta Kappa Trinity graduate. He earned his master's degree in 1939 and his doctorate in 1941, both from Harvard.

He has taught math at the University of Maryland and at Mount Holyoke College. During World War II he taught math and seamanship at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Dr. Nilson served as an aeronautical engineer in the Research Division of the United Aircraft Corporation from 1946 until 1948, when he returned to his alma mater to become an instructor in the math department. He replaced Dr. Feodore Theilheimer, who joined the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

IFC Ball Schedule Announced by Shaw

The I. F. C. Ball is scheduled for Saturday, March 10 at the Avon Country Club, it was announced today by President Kim Shaw. He also added that Dean Clarke has given permission for girls to occupy fraternity houses that weekend.

The policy for the two day mid-term rushing of eligible upperclassmen was determined Monday night at the I.F.C. meeting, held at the Crow House. Meal bids are to be given out after nine o'clock on registration day, Tuesday, January 31. Rushes are allowed to attend the following Wednesday and Thursday meals at houses. Parties may last until ten o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Bids will be given out on Thursday evening after 5 o'clock. Balloting will be carried on in Dean Clarke's office until noon on Friday.

At that meeting the I.F.C. also decided to sponsor the bridge cup for the second semester of this year.

Eastburn Wins Top Fraternity Honor

Bill Eastburn was elected President of the Delta Kappa Epsilon National Convention at their three-day meeting in Rochester over the Christmas vacation. Eastburn is also president of the Alpha Chi chapter of Deke here at Trinity.

The Cranston, R. I. senior presided over representatives from fifty-two colleges in this country and Canada. Trinity's delegation included juniors Jack Minor and senior Bill Huther.

The Deke house was also the recipient of a third place award for the chapter that has shown the most improvement. Alberta was first with Penn second. The award was in the form of a plaque.

Attention Seniors

An important meeting of all seniors planning to take senior interviews will be held by Mr. John F. Butler, Placement Director, tomorrow, Thursday, January 12th at 1:00 P.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Mr. Butler will discuss the operation of interviews on the campus, and the meeting will be over by 1:30 P.M.



Francis "Cap" Horan

nia. At the end of the war Cap went on inactive reserve. He was too old to serve in the First World War and in 1929 Congress passed an act placing men of his rank and age on the retired list.

When Cap came to Trinity in 1946 the post office was located in the Office of the property manager and there was very little mail to sort. As the college began to expand under President Funston and the volume of incoming and outgoing mail increased, the campus Post Office was moved to lower Seabury Hall, where sufficient facilities were made available for four hundred faculty and student post office boxes. The campus postal service has since expanded to such an extent that besides Cap, one other full-time postman and two students

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A WORD OF CAUTION

An editorial appearing in the Jan. 5 issue of the University of Connecticut newspaper, the *Daily Campus*, expressed a highly favorable opinion of a recent move by Governor Ribicoff to curb the high rate of slaughter on the state's highways and turnpikes. The Governor ruled that all persons arrested for speeding in Connecticut will lose their licenses for a period of one month.

The *Tripod* would like to add its sentiments to those of the *Campus*. With over fifty percent of the student body on this campus operating automobiles, the warning is both timely and necessary. The cries and lamentations of the National Safety Council have been caused by the mangled bodies of college students as well as those of other citizens.

LETTER TO EDITOR

"Why Not Trinity?" This phrase may seem similar to "Why Trinity," the bulletin each student receives from Trinity before entering his freshman year. I ask "Why Not Trinity?" I speak in reference to a college band. It is a shame that a college of nine hundred students cannot support a forty or fifty piece organization. All colleges our size in the area have good, sizeable bands. Trinity has not. Going over the records, we the members of the band, find over 100 students with band experience here at Trinity.

When the band plays at the football games they take a great deal of abuse from some of the students. We admit that we are not the "greatest" but at least we are making a genuine effort to do our part in the support of school spirit. When we seek new members, the students say . . . "The band is lousy. We don't want to join that thing." How can we have a good band if only twenty students show up and the rest don't even make an attempt to help out. If some of these students would only give the band a try for a couple of weeks, I'm sure they would enjoy it and get a great deal of satisfaction from it. It's a satisfaction to get something accomplished in the musical world.

Last year, before the school year ended, the combined band and glee club gave a concert in Funston Court. The students seemed enthusiastic about it and many expressed a desire to join the band; but "Wha Happen?" Nothing happened this year.

We have some uniforms and instruments available for members, and we can get additional equipment for those who have none.

Last year three members of the Trinity Band attended the Fourth Annual New England Intercollegiate Band Concert at Lowell State Teachers College in Lowell, Mass. This two-day trip was financed by the band. This year Trinity will be one of the two audition centers for this year's concert. Our own director, Mr. Willard Green, will be one of the judges. The auditioning will take place the 14th and 15th of January here at Trinity and members of the band will participate. If there are some members of the college who wish to try out they may contact Mr. Green through the band. The concert itself will be held on February 11th and 12th at M.I.T. with Thomas Johnson, contemporary composer, conducting.

There are many good reasons for joining and helping out your school and yourself. It only requires one hour a week and I'm sure every student can spare that time. Let's face it: all out time is not taken up in study.

Let's get out and support the Trinity Band. Let's not have to depend on some of the high school band members from Bulkeley High to give our band the needed number for our concerts. This year more concerts are scheduled in conjunction with athletic events. Must we get on our knees and beg students to join such a worthy organization? I believe the students of Trinity want and need a good band. Let's show the "old college spirit" and support it!

ARNOLD PERSKY, '56,
President of the Band.



"It's that man from the telephone company again. . ."

ONE MAN'S POISON . . .

Once again Trinity College is facing exams, and—for those of us who get through them—another semester. For you elite who are planning to finish out the year, there is a rude shock awaiting you. The bookstore is raising its prices some more.

For years now, the Union Bookstore has been playing havoc with the Trinity economic system. Their uncontrolled inflation has affected everything from Mars Bars to Math books. It is about time that this twentieth century pirates' den be investigated.

Let us suppose that you want to buy a geology 101 textbook. I fervently hope that you don't, but if you do, you will need not one book, but two—one for each semester. As you approach the kindly old gentleman proprietor, you will note with chagrin that the store has no kindly old gentleman proprietor. Instead, the joint is run by a low grade Sir Francis Drake, assisted by an amazing variety of flunkies.

If you still have your heart set on buying the book, you don't just casually wander up to the counter and ask for it. If you do, the henchman on duty will just as casually wander away from the counter and ignore you. No, this is definitely the wrong tack. If you want anything, go whipping in and knock over the candy display. This will eventually draw someone's attention to you. If that doesn't get results, then walk out of the store—with the candy display.

By this time, we assume you have caught the eye of a peddler. Now, get up there and demand your geology book. The salesman will hand it over along with a sales slip reading \$6.50 plus tax. I submit, gentlemen, that this is outrageous. Why should we let those pocket-picking plebs get away with it?

If this highway robbery were confined to books, there would be little occasion for agitation. The bookstore black market, however, covers everything. Can you imagine paying twenty-five dollars for a lousy compass?

Obviously, this state of affairs should not be allowed to continue. With a bit of careful thought, any enterprising saboteur could load the Almond Joys with cherub bombs. A dynamite cap in the proprietor's chewing tobacco should wrap things up nicely, and blow the whole issue wide open.

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Leo Cerci Attacks Stark Realism School of Acting

By REMINGTON ROSE

Mr. Leo Cerci, currently appearing as Paris in Jean Giradoux's satire *Tiger at the Gates* in New York City, spoke in the library conference room last Sunday afternoon and gave to his audience, through his autobiographical remarks, considerable insight into the differences between the American and the British theatre. Educated at McGill University in Montreal, Mr. Cerci studied at the famous Old Vic School of Acting in London, England, beginning in 1949. From there he joined the Salisbury Arts Theatre, next the Shakespearean Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, appeared in a musical revue, returned to Shakespeare, working with such distinguished figures as Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud, and finally returned to this continent with *Tiger* last October.

While admitting that he found American audiences more satisfying to play to than he did British, Mr. Cerci was emphatic concerning his disappointment that Americans do not seem to appreciate and encourage the theatre as much as do the British, pointing especially to our lack of local repertory groups which, through constant touring and great popular appeal, have succeeded in keeping the British theatre vitally alive. He continued that he was very sorry that dramatic entertainment had become a much less integral part of life than it had been in the past, the unfortunate attitude of "a night out at a show" having become increasingly prevalent.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

There are many educators everywhere and many students at Trinity who believe in Dr. Jacobs and his expressed purpose of increasing the academic level of Trinity College. How will he do this?

Perhaps he may accomplish this esteemed goal through an increment in teachers' salaries, perhaps by an increased effort of the admissions department to induce more capable students to study at Trinity. Perhaps, and I do not mean to indite but to expedite, the President might look into the efficiency of the department heads to see if they meet the qualifications first of teachers and second of administrators. (Just an interjectory note here, it is the belief of many that one reason for the lack of school spirit is the absence of coordination of purpose among the faculty, the administration, and the student body.)

In my opinion there are several members of the faculty who are not fulfilling the role of teacher—that is, to inculcate the principles of intellectual curiosity and to educate the student in specific areas. These individuals are incapable as lecturers and as educators, content in their positions and complacent in their stagnancy. It is my conclusion, therefore, that the President should explore this realm of dormant inadequacy to insure the aim of a Trinity education.

DONALD J. SCOTT, '56



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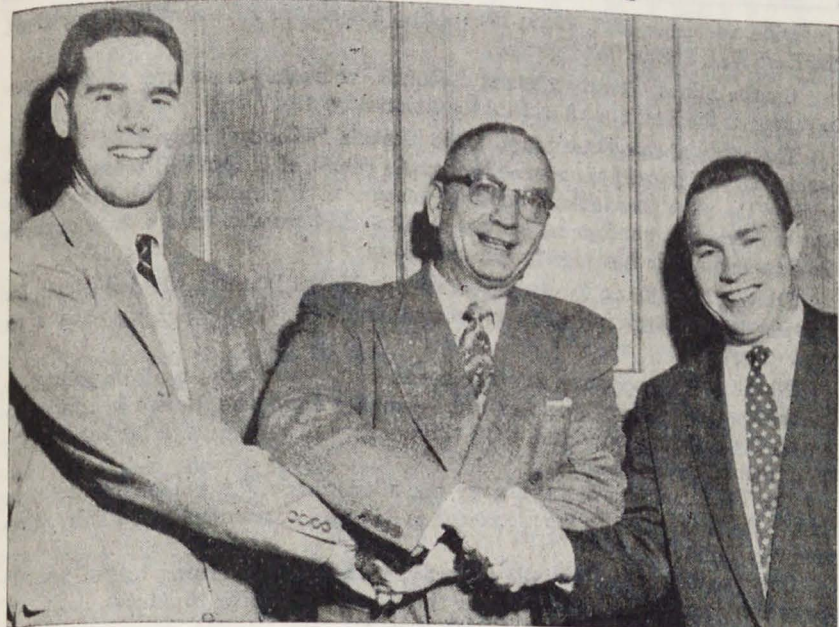
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Kelleher, Ninness Chosen 1956 Football Captains



Coach Dan Jessee congratulates 1956 co-captains, Sam Ninness and George Kelleher after their election at the Fall Sports Banquet. Eighteen members of the Varsity Football team received letters at the event.

The Wednesday preceding Christmas vacation, the annual fall sports banquet was held in honor of the freshman and varsity football and soccer squads.

The varsity football team, which, under the tutelage of Dan Jessee went through their second straight season undefeated, received gold footballs, a scroll and a statuette football player. The latter gift was through the courtesy of public-spirited Bill Savitt (Mr. P.O.M.G.), a Hartford jeweler and Trinity supporter.

Charlie Sticka, co-captain of the Bantams, received a few special awards for his brilliant play. Among these were the George Lowe Trophy for being the most valuable player in the New England area, an unanimous vote to the first team Little All-America football squad, and perhaps his biggest achievement, a nomination to the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine Bowl game held last December 31st. Charlie did himself proud when in the classic, and his fine blocking led to the East's

last score in their 29-6 win over the West.

George Kelleher, left halfback, and Sam Ninness, right end, were elected as co-captains of the 1956 Football team. Eighteen members of Trinity's squad received their varsity letters.

Seven of the 18 letter winners are seniors. They are Robert Alexander, Ray Aramini, Ed Campbell, Felix Karsky, Gerry Pauley, Kim Shaw, and co-captain Charlie Sticka.

Others to be honored were: Paul Cataldo, Gerry Channel, Ward Curran, Dick Hall, George Kelleher, Ray Kisonas, Sam Ninness, Dick Noble, Don Taylor and William Stout. The varsity manager, senior Roland Gledhill, also received a letter. Co-captain Dick Nissi and Frank Foley did not receive letters because they did not see enough action due to early season injuries.

The varsity soccer team elected Don Duff and Doug Raynard as the co-captains for 1956.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Kenneth Smith, sports editor of the New York Mirror.

The Collegiate Scene

By DAVID SKAGGS

HARVARD—When the rowing team began practice in their indoor tank recently they agitated a couple of gallons of liquid soap that someone had secretly poured into the tank to such an extent that the millions of bubbles created caused them to quit for the day. They must have had a clean shell anyway.

* * *

PENN—The nurses at the school of nursing here wrote an essay which defined a college BOY as laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, a person who has the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it is usually money. He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, and girls on football weekends, but cares little for such things as sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks and letters from the dean. We may be bad little boys, girls, but how about a date Saturday?

* * *

KANSAS—One of the fraternities on Mt. Oread just got over its social highlight of the year—the two-yard hop. The correct dress at this event is for each couple to cover themselves as well as possible with two-yards of cloth. Sure hope the boys got at least a yard-and-a-half to cover themselves.

* * *

UCONN—The Daily Campus is sponsoring a Comfy Cave Contest. If a student's room seems to present that lived-in look, he is to make an appointment with the officials of the paper who will judge the room on the basis of how it contributes toward the inadequacies of lounge facilities by making the rooms more comfortable and liveable. Such items as empty liquor bottles or pin-up photographs will be considered a reflection of an immature attitude and will disqualify an entry. The judges say: "All that is necessary to make life more pleasant is a little imagination." Maybe Trin should have a Clean-up-and-throw-away-old-liquor - bottles - campaign!

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Donald Scott

Aquamen Ready For Bowdoin

Don Scott, co-captain of the swimming team, is prepared to lead his aquamen against a tough Bowdoin team here on Saturday.

Scott, who in the first meet with Tufts broke his own school record in the 150 yard individual medley (1:40.3), said in an interview that the Bears from Brunswick, Maine, would be a hard aggregation to reckon with.

The Bantams overwhelmed the Jumbos from Medford in their only en-

counter of the year thus far by a convincing 56-26 margin. In taking nine out of the ten events, the tankmen looked fairly strong, but then the competition was not as potent as will be that of the Polar Bears.

Leading the Bowdoin attack is John Collier, ace freestyler in the sprints and star in the individual medley. The Bears also have a backstroker who can skim the 100 yard distance in 1:05.

With the addition of last year's strong freshman team, Trinity is sure to be in for a tough tussle.

The meet will be held at 2:30 in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool on Saturday.

Frosh Hoopsters Down Bridgeport

The Freshman basketball team romped to their third consecutive win last Saturday afternoon with an impressive 102-78 victory over the University of Bridgeport yearling hoopsters.

The game started out with Bridgeport pulling ahead on foul shots. The little Bantams, however, kept the score close with Jay Dwyer, Bob Coyne, Jim Canivan and Brendan Shea carrying the load. The first half was marked with good close play with many shots taken by both sides. The half time score read, Trinity 48, Bridgeport 41.

The second half saw the frosh quintet flash some good basketball and win by their largest score this year. A team effort won this game, with six men in double figures. Bob Coyne was, however, a standout on both offense and defense.

Other standouts were Ted Franz, who scored the one-hundredth point for the little Hill Toppers and Chuck Miller, who played in his first Freshman basketball game for Trinity. Miller scored three points, all on foul shots and took down two rebounds in the closing minutes. The six men who hit double figures were: Ed Anderson 11, Jerry Olson 10, Jay Dwyer 17, Brendan Shea 18, Bob Coyne 18 and Jim Canivan 19.

Much Ado About Sports

By JOHN MURRAY

Date, December 31st, 1955; Place, San Francisco's Kezar Stadium; Event, the East-West Shrine Bowl game.

Charlie Sticka, Trinity's great fullback, was chosen as one of 24 players to represent the East squad in this traditional battle.

The coach of the East team, Ohio State's "Woody" Hayes, is without a doubt a victory hungry mentor. Being the coach of a football team that is in perhaps the most pressurized football league in the nation (the Big 10), defeat could mean a number of things to him—but most of all, a loss in such a classic would not do his reputation any good.

Starting at fullback for Hayes' eleven is Notre Dame's All-American, Don Schaefer. After two quarters of rough combat, Woody's team has a one point margin, 7-6.

When the East acquires another seven points and has an eight point edge, the third quarter is six minutes old. Finally from the East's bench a supposedly insignificant individual with the number 31 on his back begins to warm up in front of his teammates.

The TV announcer bellows over his microphone, "A replacement for the East in the backfield. In for Schaefer is . . . ah . . . number 31 . . . oh, Sticka, from tiny Trinity."

One, two, three . . . four plays go by, with Sticka running out of your TV screen every time. "Substitution for the East. Schaefer replaces . . . Sticka."

And so it goes. By the fourth quarter Mr. Hayes assumes that his ball club seems well enough on its way to victory to let his "subs" in to play. Number 31 takes his position at his accustomed fullback spot, but, amazingly enough, the TV cameras do not miss him. Once Charlie carries the ball for a five yard gain (nullified by a holding penalty), once receives a flat pass and grinds (and I mean grinds) out fourteen yards. With three minutes remaining in the contest "sub" Em Linbeck of Illinois pilots the second stringers to two TD's. The versatile signal caller scampers right end for the clincher, aided by two fine, crisp blocks thrown by number 31. Final score: East, 29; West, 6.

For all who remember the great passer from Holy Cross a few years back, Charlie Malloy, his trip to the coast (West, that is) was more in vain than our

own number 31's. Master passer Malloy didn't get in the classic held in his senior year for one single play.

Coaches and Shrine bowl directors should realize that nobody loses in the Shrine game, for all the proceeds go to crippled children.

Let us hope that our beloved Mr. Hayes realizes this, and that in the future all members of both squads be allowed to play at least one quarter. With the free substitution rule that is in effect for this game, I don't believe this would be too difficult.

I'm sure that while watching this contest over our TV screens we all had the same thought in mind—"Where's Charlie?"

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

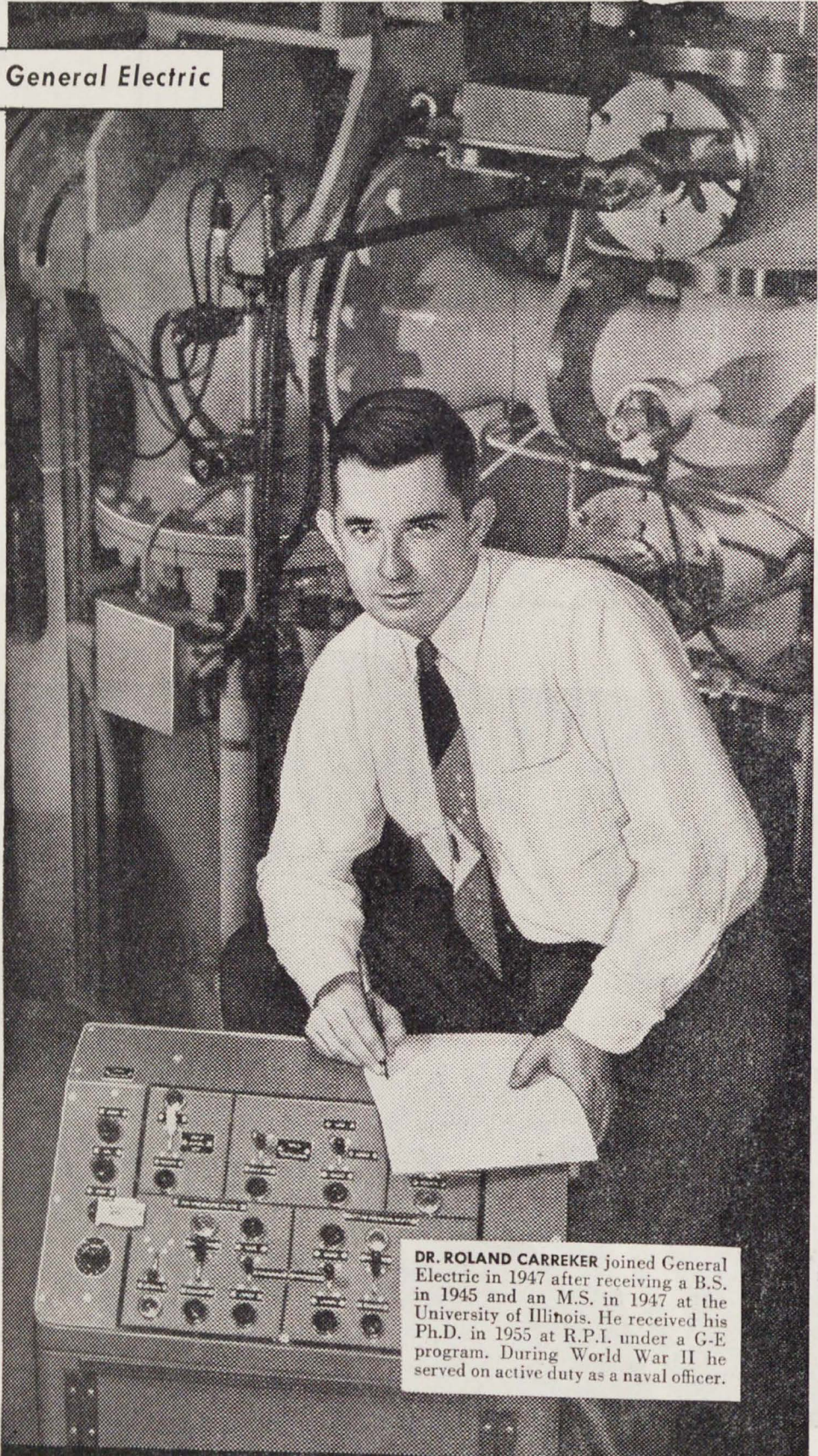
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from -425°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

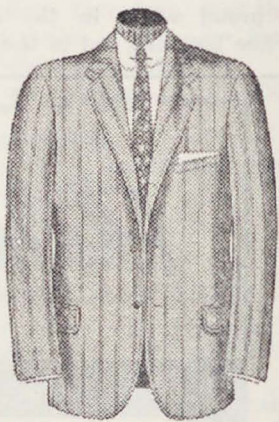
Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.



DR. ROLAND CARREKER joined General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at R.P.I. under a G-E program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

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Varsity Cagers Dump Ephmen, Cardinals to Extend Streak

By JOHN WOODWARD

After returning from Christmas vacation, the Blue and Gold cagers took up their winning ways again, besting arch rivals Wesleyan at Middletown, 60-54. The undefeated Bantams broke loose to score 14 straight points in the second half, and the Cardinals never quite recovered.

Sam Ninness and Bob Godfrey headed the attack for the Hilltoppers in this rally. Ninness dropped in two quick baskets at the outset of the third period to cut the deficit to one point. Then Godfrey hit from underneath, and a minute later scored with a beautiful hook to give Trinity a commanding lead.

Vincent and McGowan took over the remainder of the scoring, Nick making 10 of his 14 points in the second half. Jack McGowan was scoring leader for both teams with 16 points, followed by Vincent, 14, Barton, 12, Godfrey, 9, and Ninness, 8.

The game was the fourth triumph for undefeated Trinity, with succes-

sive victories over M.I.T., Worcester Tech, Williams and now Wesleyan. This week they put their string on the line against the always tough Coast Guardsmen on Friday and Tufts at Medford on Saturday.

On the Tuesday before the Christmas vacation, the varsity five downed Williams, 68-64, at Williamstown. Led by Nick Vincent and captain Jack Barton, the Bantams moved into a first half margin of 32-28 and made it stand up even in the final moments under terrific pressure. For the first five minutes the clubs battled evenly 8-8, but the Blue and Gold pulled ahead to a 16-10 advantage.

In the second stanza, Williams, led by Wally Jensen, outshot Trinity to take a 47-43 margin. But the skill of Vincent, Barton and Sam Ninness helped pull the Bantams through.

With five minutes remaining, the score was 57-57. Williams' Bob Russ then dunked one to make the score 61-59 with 2:40 left. Jack Barton tied it at 61, and then junior Ninness snapped the twines with a jump shot to give the Hilltoppers the edge, 63-61. They were never headed after that, with Vincent and Barton tallying again.

This was only Williams' fourth loss

at home in as many years, and the Purple must have set some kind of personal foul record, having none called on them until the second half was five minutes old.

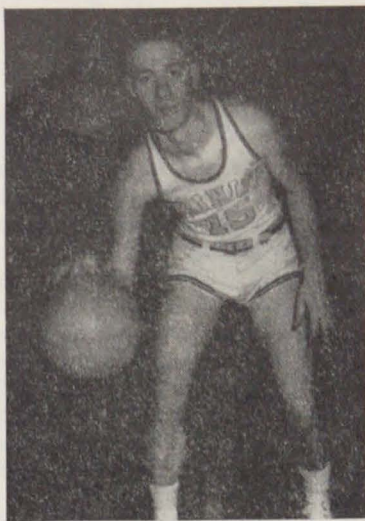
Box score of Trinity-Williams game:

Trinity	FG	F	PTS
Vincent	8	2	18
Niness	4	2	10
Godfrey	5	0	10
McGowan	4	0	8
Barton	7	3	17
Salamon	2	1	5
—	—	—	—
30	8	68	

Williams	FG	F	PTS
Symons	7	0	14
Buss	5	1	11
Shipley	6	1	13
Jensen	5	8	18
Lewis	4	0	8
—	—	—	—
27	10	64	

Box score of Wesleyan-Trinity game:

Trinity	FG	F	PTS
Barton	6	0	12
McGowan	5	6	16
Godfrey	4	1	9
Vincent	5	3	13
Niness	3	2	8
Salamon	0	2	2
—	—	—	—
23	14	60	



Jack McGowan



Bob Godfrey

Squashmen Eye Initial Win; Lose to Williams

By KIP TERRY

Attempting to hit the victory trail, the varsity squash team will journey to Wesleyan this afternoon before playing host to Dartmouth Friday night. A Saturday away match with Army will complete the pre-exams activity.

The squashmen opened the season with a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Williams on Jan. 9. Only three games were won by Trinity, as Bill Sykes, Larry Johnston, and Don McAllister proved victorious. McAllister also went into two overtime games but lost both, as did captain Brooks Harlow in one contest.

Friday night's game with Dartmouth is a recent addition to the schedule, as the Fordham match was postponed because of the mid-year exams conflict. Captain Harlow stated that he would like to see good student support at the Dartmouth encounter, which starts at 8 on the fieldhouse courts.

Harlow also stated that the Trinity squad had trouble in getting back in stride against Williams, after the Christmas vacation layoff. Stating that everyone's timing was definitely off, he declared that the Hilltoppers' chances against Dartmouth were good. Coaching the racquetmen in the absence of Dan Jessee this week, Roy Dath added that Saturday's opposition, Army, has one of the strongest teams on the schedule.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



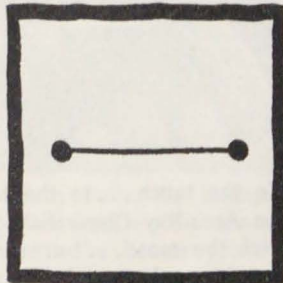
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



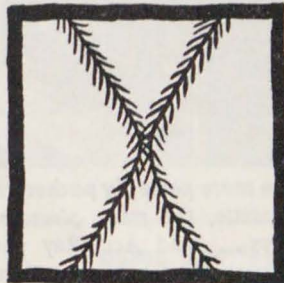
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Chapel Builders Alumni Has Annual Inspection

By DAVID SKAGGS

Mr. Lewis Wallace, Foreman of the Chapel Builders Association, said that many arts and trades were learned by the builders of our gothic chapel, at the annual meeting of the Chapel Builder's Alumni Association Meeting. Mr. Wallace admitted that he himself had learned much about stone laying, he was a brick layer by trade and had only lain a few stones before.

The man who won the first prize (\$10) for the best carving among the workers, Dick Bray, a carpenter, says that he did the carving with tools he made with his own files. The man who won the third prize carving (just outside the Crypt Chapel entrance) said that he did it with an ice pick and a screwdriver. The men take a great pride in their carvings and will readily point them out to anyone.

Art Paquette, now college carpenter, pointed with pride to the huge tresses (50 feet above the floor) which he and the other carpenters installed with the help of a gigantic scaffolding. He also told of how they drilled a hole lengthwise in one of the three-inch doors on the Chapel with a bit improvised out of a piece of pipe.

All the men agreed that by far the most difficult job was the rose window. Its many intricate curves are

done in stone and foreman Wallace said that he had only one man capable of doing that job. That man worked for weeks piecing the pre-cut stones together and following the complicated blueprint.

After their yearly inspection of the building the men went into the crypt chapel and Chaplain Bray and President Jacobs led them in a service which the late President Ogilby had led them in every Monday of the construction of the building.

After their thorough inspection of the building the workers were quite proud of their job for there are no defects which they saw.

Leo Cerci Attacks . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Because of this fact, Mr. Cerci attacked the school of stark realism in drama. His belief is not that drama should be merely an escape from reality, but rather an explanation of it. It would seem that Aristotle's criteria of criticism, classifying drama as "an imitation of an action . . . and bigger than life," would still hold true.

Mr. Cerci concluded his program with a reading of T. S. Eliot's poem "The Journey of the Magi," and selections from Shakespeare's Henry V, Richard II, and The Tempest.

ADP Has Elections; Burroughs Chosen

James C. Burroughs was recently elected president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and David P. Renkert is vice-president.

Burroughs is an economic major from Anderson, North Carolina and Renkert is a philosophy major, Senator, co-captain of the lacrosse team and hails from Canton, Ohio.

Also newly elected officers in the fraternity are: Lyman Powell, '56, Recording Secretary and Bill Pierce, '57, as Corresponding Secretary.

Dick Hall, '57, and Allyn Beardsell, '56, both retained their posts as Treasurer and Steward. Alan Payne, '57, was re-elected historian for the whole fraternity.

CAP . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are employed for part time sorting the many letters and parcels.

Cap has an uncanny memory of names and numbers, and by the end of the first month of school he has memorized the names and box numbers of the 650 resident students and 100 faculty and administration. He can identify many persons by their voices alone.

Cap has been married for fifty years. One of his four sons graduated from the College and is now with the F.B.I. Boasting of six grandchildren, Cap lives with his wife on Rodney Street in Frog Hollow.

Jacobs Plans Trips To Conventions

In line with his many duties on the campus and in the Hartford area, President Albert C. Jacobs is planning three important trips away from the College during this month and next.

As a member of the Presiding Bishops Committee, Dr. Jacobs will attend a three-day convention on January 13 through 15 of that Committee at the Seabury House in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Later this month the President will make a swing through part of the mid-western states and attend alumni conventions at Rochester on January 23, Buffalo on the 24th, Cleveland on the 25th, Detroit on the 26th, Minneapolis on the 30th and Chicago on the 31st.

In February Dr. Jacobs plans to head South and attend alumni meetings at Pittsburgh on the 14th, Washington, D. C. on the 15th and Baltimore on the 16th.

Editor Appoints . . .

(Continued from page 1)

photography editor Bill Richards.

"Aside from these men already on our staff," Terry added, "there is always room for another capable man in any department." He referred anyone (especially freshmen) interested in trying out for the staff to contact Laird Mortimer in New Dorm 127.

Scholarships

January 20 is the absolute deadline for scholarship applications. This deadline is directed especially to those men who are applying for scholarship aid who have never had a scholarship from the college. Applications are to be handed in at the Admissions Office at Jarvis 19.

Trin Graduate Now Coaching WAC Team

Russ Ainsworth, a 1954 graduate of Trinity, is now coaching a Woman's Army Corps basketball team at Fort Benning, Georgia. This news was received at the Tripod office in an Armed Forces Press release which is sent to newspapers throughout the country.

Chapel Speaker

The entire student body is invited to attend a speech by Doctor Roger W. Blanchard in Goodwin Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 15. Dr. Blanchard, who will also preach at the 11:00 o'clock Chapel service that morning, is at present, Executive Secretary, Division of College Work, of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and dean-elect of the Cathedral of St. John in Jacksonville, Florida. He will speak on "The Meaning and Function of a Christian Association," a national institution serving to correlate the activities of the various religious groups on campuses across the country and to stimulate the religious interest and spiritual life of college students.

An organization of considerable prestige and significance, our chapter of the C.A. sponsors the annual Campus Chest Drive and the Embassy Plan, and has also undertaken the sponsoring of three speakers during the course of this year.

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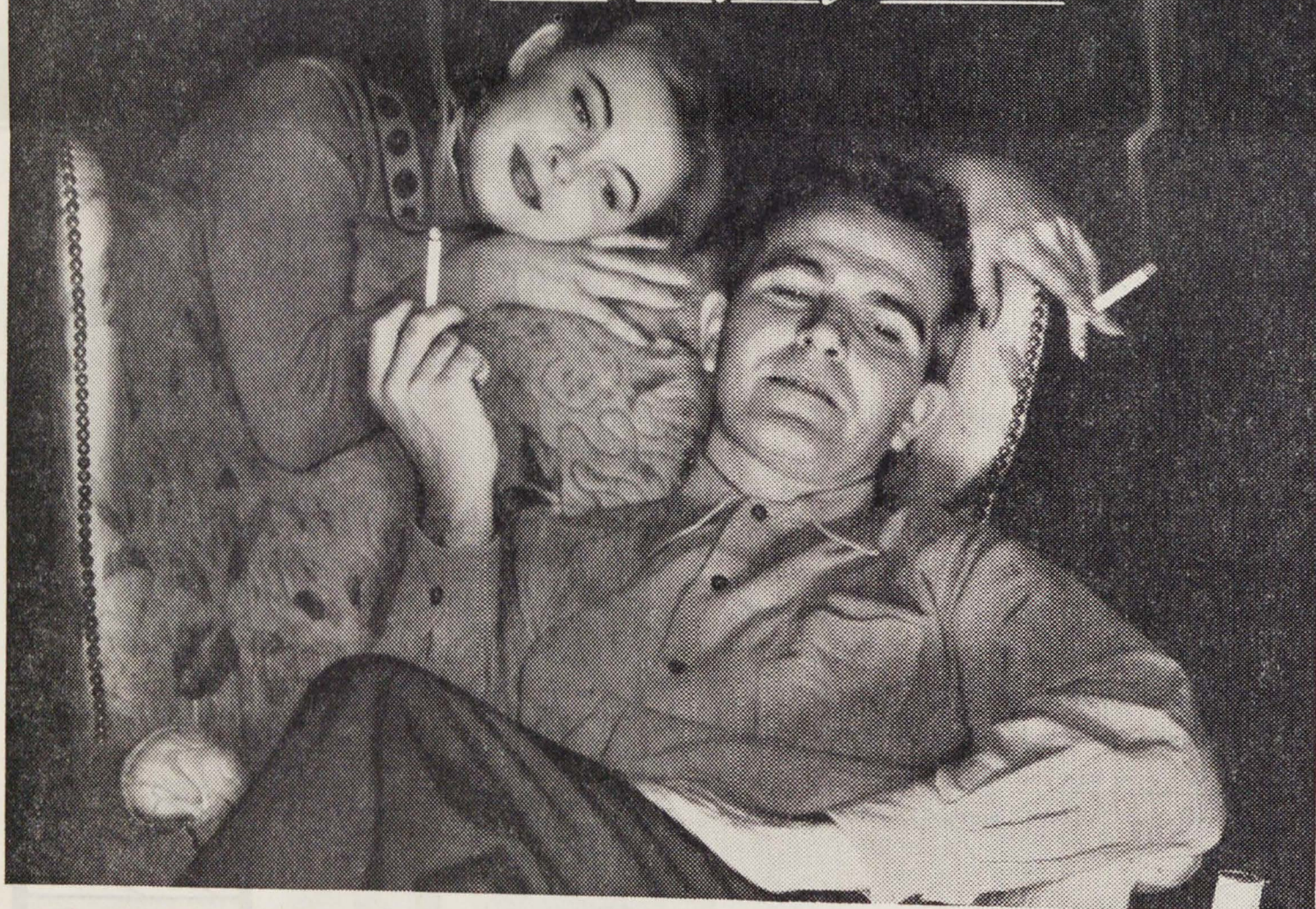
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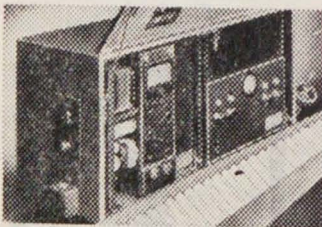
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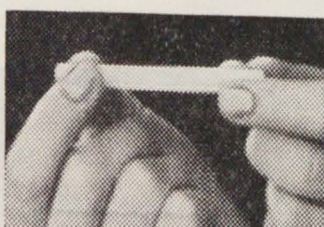
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