BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT FROM SIXTY TO THIRTY

Six Lettermen to be Supported by Large Reserve of J. V.'s

MARTENS CAPTAIN

Dec. 15th Opens 13-Game Schedule; Brown and Boston University Have Been Added

When Head Coach Ray Osting announced the call and tall for basketball matériel a group of sixty men turned out. The number of those present was one too small to accommodate the early season enthusiasts. Coaches Osting, O'Sullivan, and McClung looked over the young team, picked the most promising and cut the squad to thirty.

Captain Martens, Tommy Kearns, Six Sampers, Mickey Kosinsky, Fruch Furrcr, and Bill Warren, all letter­men of last year, form a fine nucleus for Coach Osting to build upon that should be a well-rounded team. With last year's Jayvee team for reserves, there should be little trouble en­larging last year's almost imperceptible squad.

Johnny Martens, whose playing has been a surprise to the eyes of fans, was elected captain. Bill Warren, who started well in the afternoon drills. Among the reserve, O'Byrne plays a flashy, de­ceptive game. He should develop nicely. Houlihan, who was out last year, is a member. Recruits also a Nelson should prove his worth. Mickey Kosinsky, and Fruch Ferrercr, both outstanding in basketball, football, and baseball, have been mentioned for the same mythical reserve. No. 8 Sampers was elected to hold the College Dinner Hall from 9:30 until 2. Charley Millard and his band will provide the music for the affair. Besides the usual dances which the Hampton Institute Quartet will re­cording, there will be included several novelty and vocal arrangements by the band and a young lady who will sing with it.

Patronees and patrons of the hop include Dr. and Mrs. Ogilvy, the Dean and Mrs. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Dandurian, Professor and Mrs. Wr. Professor and Mrs. Martin, Professor, and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

LILLARD'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR HOP

Patrons are Announced for Annual Sophomore Dance December 8

On the evening of Saturday, December 8, the class of 1937 will hold their annual Sophomore Dance to be held in the College Dining Hall from 9:30 until 2. Charley Millard and his band will provide the music for the affair. Besides the usual dances which the Hampton Institute Quartet will record, there will be included several novelty and vocal arrangements by the band and a young lady who will sing with it.

The hop and patrons of the hop include Dr. and Mrs. Ogilvy, the Dean and Mrs. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Dandurian, Professor and Mrs. Wr. Professor and Mrs. Martin, Professor, and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

COACH DAN JESSEY

JESSEY ENDS 3RD SEASON AS INSPIRING PRODUCER OF FINE FOOTBALL TEAMS

Past Reveals Continuing Activity as Northwest Star and Coach in All Major Sports

As the curtain falls on the 1934 football season and as we look back over the accomplishments of the teams, there is one man to whom we can not give too much credit. He is Dan Jessey, head coach of the Blue and Gold, and the one who is chiefly responsible for their extraordi­nary success in this year's campaign. Although this is only Dan's third year, he has worked steadily and earnestly, and the culmi­nation of this effort has turned out the most powerful aggregation in the history of the College. He is liked by one and all, and his cheerful nature inspires his men to work whole-heartedly. His fighting spirit became instilled somehow in his team and carries them through, un­waveringly, to the final whistle.

Dan was born in Lodi, Cali­fornia, but he left when he was still a small boy. In 1908 his family moved west and settled down in Bain­port, Oregon, which is on the Columbia River, a short distance inland from its mouth. Here he went through grammar school, and was well set to enter the High School when he was broke out. Quite naturally he enlisted in the navy and served throughout the war. Upon completing his service, he decided that he was ready to go to college and in the fall of '20 he entered the College of Commerce. Mr. Jessey was a member of the class of 1925, and while there he was coach for four years he was active in athlet­ics, receiving varsity letters in foot­ball, basketball, and baseball.

Immediately after graduation he signed with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League and played baseball during the summer months, making quite a name for himself. During the remainder of the year he was coach of football, basketball, and baseball at the Chalmers High School in Chica­go, Illinois. Among the many fine athletes whom he turned out while there was Tommy Yarr, former All-American center and captain, of the Notre Dame Rambler. From this stock he went to his alma mater, where he was coach until 1930. In that year he came East, where he spent two (Continued on page 5.)

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALKS

Purpose of Charity Organization Outlined to Students by Three Speakers

Last week four mid-day chapel ser­vices were held to acquaint Trinity students with the work and purpose of the Hartford Community Chest. There were services held in connec­tion with the Chest's current drive to obtain funds for the coming year. Monday Dr. Ogilvy gave a brief preview of the coming talks and ex­plained that the talks were to be given to define the Chest to the stu­dents, as future supporters of the same.

Tuesday Mr. W. T. Lynch, head of the department of the Hartford Police, brought out in his talks the relation between his depart­ment and the Chest, and asked for the support of the Chest as a check on crime.

Mr. Watson House spoke Thursday on the or­chestra which was directed at the Chest. His point was that although the Chest has fallen quite a bit below par during the last months, it is still a very good organization.

The last speaker was Mr. Clement Scott, of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., who spoke on Friday, point­ing out that the Chest sources that the money contributed to it will be

DR. FURNISS ADDRESSES POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Former Ambassador to Haiti Speaks on Pan-American Revolutions

Dr. W. H. Furniss, former United States Ambassador to Haiti, spoke before the Political Science Club at its second meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Furniss covered in his address the topic of the nature of Pan-American Revolutions and pointed out that these revolutions correspond to the regular political campaigns and elections in this country, and that they are considerably milder than the newspapers would indicate.

The speaker illustrated his address with

NEW CHEMISTRY LABORATORY FUND IS COMPLETE

SUM OF $100,000 RAISED

Amount Necessary To Equip the Building Had To Be Raised by December 1

READY SEPTEMBER, 1936

Architects Instructed To Go Ahead With Final Construction Instructions Start in Month

President Ogilvy announced the Tripod on Monday on which the building of the new Chemistry Labor­atory will be raised. This laboratory will house the lab­oratory of the federal government. New comes the long-expected opportunity of our Alumni, and we also believe in Trinity College.

What gives me cause for satisfaction in this matter is the knowledge that we are going to have adequate equipment for the teaching of Chem­istry, but also the pride we should have in our present Chemistry Depart­ment, and the confidence that the funds that have come to us, especially from non-Trinity men, are a personal tribute to the achievements of the work of our department.

The first news of this gift was announced by the Board of Trustees last week, and since that time President Ogilvy, President Kriehle, and numerous Alumni committees have been at work on the drive for the equipment fund which has just been realized. A feature of the new building will be a large and completely equipped laboratory, with a seating capacity of 500. The architects are the firm of McKim, Mead & White.
Revenue andlevi ty don’t mix.

Why is it a desolation to try on nuclear arms and to be directed toward those heroes and those ideals, to make the sacrifices and to be worthy as they should be? The men of the past wars, even in those wars, particularly in the World War I, had an idea that they were fighting “to end all wars.” They were fighting to end the war.

We Americans have been too, we’ve secured those things in revolt against Big Brother and Uncle Sam and also to know just what Mr. O’Neill thinks this country needs and what he says he will do.

It would mean for us, because “Professor Humphrey” now points out, they are the dissidents of our national days. They are the dissidents of the atmosphere to patriotic Americans even on those days which we have set aside in honor of and as a tribute to our national heroes and our ideals. “Professor Humphrey” has also been invited to joke glibly about war and anti-war. Why doesn’t Mr. O’Neill declare that the revolutionist’s argument is for an American nation.

NOTE: THE HARTFORD MARKET

The Finest of all Food Products
Cor. Main and Mulberry Streets

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Corner Main and Pearl Streets
Hartford, Conn.

The Trinity Triquetra

Mr. Miller Defends Radicals in Criticizing Mr. O’Neill

To the Editor of the Triquetra:

Mr. O’Neill’s communication in last week’s Triquetra should be read and studied. It is a combination of objection and argument. As an example, the argument against the November 9 anti-war meeting on this campus, offered as an excuse for spreading radical propaganda. He begins by complaining that he was duped—that the literature put out before the meeting was misleading. The whole argument is not based on the evidence, but in the minds of the public, and the public mind is manipulated by the language of the mass media.

Mr. O’Neill also comes to the conclusion that the papers are widely known to be radical. If Mr. O’Neill still thought that the meeting was to be without radical words, he would not have ordered them to stand up and hold their hands while someone else spoke.

If Mr. O’Neill is to be credited with all of this, we may assume that he believes in the power of the press to mold public opinion. If he is right, then, the newspapers are in a position to influence the course of events.

The only way to change the way of things is a “radical” and his ideas are “indeed bad,” especially when he tries to achieve what he thinks is basic good over the level he thinks is basic bad. That, of course, revolution is a means of production.

Mr. O’Neill draws a careless parallel of revolution to international conflict. The only way to make the world a better place is to rest upon its ability to on high road to a unified social order.

The “World’s Week” quotes a distinguished Hungarian, Monsignor Joseph, the last Pope, as the Pope of St. Peter, by Apostolic Potestas, P.D., H.I., and of the Church, as speaking of “universalism intended solely for girls, such as Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, and Trinity."

The “The Trinity” quote would mean for the college, an escape from aimless wanderings in the mere by-paths of knowledge, a resolute climbing on the high road to a unified grasp upon human experience.

—Alexander Meiklejohn.
Prof. Humphrey Predicts Development of Continental Policy for America

Real Politics in Spanish-America.

"The year 1935 is apt to witness a return to realities in the world's economy," said Professor Edward F. Humphrey, of the History Department at the Chicago Memorial Lectures on Contemporary Civilization. "Rationalism has proved its limitations, and the United States now seems to terminate in Anglo-American and Franco-American relations for an effective balancing of forces. Crusades of propaganda still continue, and there will always be efforts to find fine from fine theories to speak tangible and impractical.

"The European turmoil seems to have redirected America's attention to the continent. America, the American idea, has been announced by President Roosevelt in the Sugar quota system of the U.S.A. It is the result of an economically nationalistic king in Brazil and cotton is called her backbone. There are many new prospects who are looking up brightly. Although it is the outstanding ones, nevertheless the quality and quantity of their ranks auger well for the future. The schedule this season is difficult, comprising meets four of which are at home with Bowdoin, Worcester and the Nunavut School. The outsiders away are with Ambert, Good, Massachusetts State, M. T. T."

A Pan-American Sanitary Conference will be one of the most important events of the year 1935, said Professor Edward F. Humphrey. It will be held in Havana and is under the auspices of the Pan-American Union. The conference will be attended by representatives of all the countries of the Americas, and is expected to discuss the problems of health and sanitation in the Western Hemisphere.

The conference will include sessions on tuberculosis, venereal diseases, and other communicable diseases. The participants will also discuss the role of public health in promoting economic development and social progress in the Americas.

The conference is expected to make significant contributions to the understanding of the epidemiology of diseases in the Americas, and to the development of effective strategies for their control. It will also provide an important forum for the exchange of ideas and best practices among public health professionals and policymakers.

CHAPLAIN NOTES.

The Rev. Walworth Tryng, of China, father of John Tryng, 1937, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, November 28.

During the week of December 3, Professor Naylor will speak about St. Francis of Assisi in a series of noon-day chapel services. He will be on campus Monday through Thursday, and Friday. The sermon will be held at noon as usual.

COACH JESSEE.

(Continued from page 1).

Mr. Jack Johnson will be at the HEUBLIN HOTEL DECEMBER 3rd

Representing

YOUR EFFICIENCY depends upon your health.

Your health can be mainained by the use of Good Clean, Safe MILK.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company

Printers and Bookbinders

PLUMPTON'S

Stationers Engravers Printers

PROGRAM PRINTING

CLASSEB SUPPLIES

252 Pearl St. at Ann

Hartford, Conn.

HUBERT DRUG COMPANY

213 Zion Street, Hartford, Conn.

(Over the Rocks)

DRUGS OF THE BETTER KIND

Wines and Liquors sold from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The RANNOCH SHOP

49 5th Street COURT

YOUR EFFICIENCY depends upon your health.

Your health can be maintained by the use of Good Clean, Safe MILK.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

YOUR EFFICIENCY depends upon your health.

Your health can be mainained by the use of Good Clean, Safe MILK.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.,

Hartford, Conn.

Your Efficiency depends upon your health. Your health can be maintained by the use of Good Clean, Safe MILK.
Tobacco... there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks

long · short · thick
heavy · dark · light
all kinds and styles

... but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

... and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

A bundle of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.

Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

BOHR ON CIVIL SERVICE.
(Continued from page 2.)

"The success or failure of the merit system depends very largely upon the character, ideals, and efficiency of the members of the Commission. Without doubt, the Commission, to do its work honestly and fearlessly, must be free from partisan or selfish influence. It should be made up of trained men or women—trained in the science of personnel administration."

"Another obstacle is the inadequacy of the tools. Tests and written examinations are used to determine fitness. Why shouldn't educated people take them? Certainly the amount of public money spent on education—about 40 per cent. of the annual budget—should yield some return..."

"Those interested in civil service reform have an uphill fight against the spoils politicians who are firmly entrenched in the government. In the face of civil service reform, the spoils politician may be likened to a football team on the one-yard line making a last-ditch stand to defend its goal. The defensive team fights hardest then and gives but grudgingly, and often succeeds in staving off the onslaughts of its opponent—taking the ball for itself. The reformer faces a long-drawn-out battle, for it aims, to change the metaphor, at cutting the very sinews of the spoilsman's strength—that is, patronage. In aiming to take away the 'rewards' given for party loyalty and in depriving the party of its money spent on education—about 40 per cent. of the annual budget—"

(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")