KROBOSKY HONORED

Walter Batterson, ’11, Chief Speaker, Praises Athletes as Citizens, Coords Team and Coaches

At the fourth annual fall "Sports Dinner," players from college district hall last Monday night, Herb Vinick, Secretary, the Gold, and All-State, all-sports dinner committee, was elected captain of the 1937 edition past the mid-week three by three in the letterman. Vinick, who won a regular practice at tackle last year, was shifted to guard at the start of the season just announced. Although he is 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, "Herk" makes up for lack of weight by his speed and aggressiveness. He is undoubtedly the fastest man on the team in pulling and blocking, Ernie Schmid was chosen by his fellow athletes as the head coach of Coach Walt McCloud's "Little All-American." (Continued on page 3.)

KROBOSKY ON "LITTLE ALL-AMERICA" ELEVEN

Picked by the Associated Press for "Little All-America" Eleven for the Second successive year, the team was composed of a small college of 65 or less from coast to coast and represents the students of the chosen pick of the players who only gain renown in their home section or when college is playing college.

With one exception, that of the center, Cooper of Howard, the selection has been honored this fall, with an enrollment of less than 1000, in the opinion of our friends. They have two knowledge of our situation and when we are fit, both physically and mentally: one is..."Wisdom can be analyzed as the initiative to make good choices, to choose correctly here and there. Reck, Monks stated that common place choices are not always the best. He then talked on the Spanish Revolution, which was given in the lounge on Thursday evening, December 16. The theme of the evening was: "What is the real history of the Spanish Revolution?"

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CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the Jesters on the fine performance of Seven Keys to Baldpate given at the Hartford Club last Saturday night. Each player deserves much credit for his part in making the play an artistic success. We hope that in the future other productions will reflect the same enthusiasm as did this one, for in this way a stronger and more definite repertory of drama by presenting the best works will be an asset.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

FOR REAPPOINTMENT

We advocate the reappointment of Dr. Marvin T. Herrick to the faculty of the College. During the academic year 1934-35, Dr. Herrick, as an assistant professor in the English department, was directed to screen and select the three positions which should be retained, and a petition embodying this idea was gotten from the faculty of the College. During the academic year 1934-35 he was authorized October 12th by a rather dehnbilitated bunch of Jesters which was quite impressive. He has the patience to write plays in town, but all had been of little value.

Chief of the States' Shores, here is the there. But it was better done than it was done. It seemed a fine, so good, some of the acting was only fair, but there were several outstandingly well taken parts that made the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" a good play. The rest of the play was good, but the net result was rather good.

The Sophomore Hop turned out to be a success, a fine rather feeble publicity efforts. The price was $3.50 and ran to many. The refreshments in the cafeteria were undoubtedly profitable, and the Band played well. The orchestra was good enough to make the Playhouse ringing while despite its operation.

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VINICK ELECTED AT FALL SPORTS DINNER

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soccer forces next year following the election of five favorites to Trinity's football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track teams. Among the winners were Bill Orrick, Joe Branch, and Mike O'Sullivan who were elected to the track team.

VARSITY BASKETERS TAKE HAFERWOOD GAME

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dynamic and high explosive in the first 20 minutes. Where one might have expected a slow and sloppy offensive action, the athletes and managers. Bill Kelly, of Hartford, was named captain of the team. Mickey Kobrosky, the Springfield native, received his varsity card from his friends and coaches as Trinity's outstanding football player of the campaign for two reasons. First, his six points, including a goal and a field goal, outscored any individual in the conference for the season. Second, his performance in the second period was a shining example of the type of game that the youngsters are playing. Kobrosky, a veteran football player, received a varsity card for the first time in his college career.

The principal speaker of the evening was Walter Butterseis, a Trinity graduate and former mayor of Hartford. Mr. Butterseis substituted for Bill Langford, a veteran football official and a Fluminian who was unable to attend the dinner. The ex-mayor, himself an outstanding Trinity team and Coach Dan Jensen, added that "Trinity students had a great college, a great coach, and a great city to live in." His other speakers besides Mr. Butterseis and Coach Dan Jensen, added that "Trinity students had a great college, a great coach, and a great city to live in."

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JESTERS' SHOW PRODUCED BEFORE AMUSED AUDIENCE

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So uniform was the performance that it would not seem fair to the cast to single out a few of the players for praise. It does seem imperative, however, to mention several of the more noticeable standouts in the minor characters. Cast as the pompous and rather apoplectic crook, Thomas Hayden, John Tyng gave a polished performance and seemed more fitted for his particular part than any one else. Douglas McBriarty, as tough, little Lou Max, carried off his part in typical gangster fashion and seemed very plausible. His mannerisms and vocal inflection combined to make a very good performance. The hermit, Peters, was played by Arthur Sherman, who displayed the proper degree of crackling acerbity and eccentricity. The outstanding job of acting turned in by a girl, must be accorded to Miss Edith Warner, whose treatment of the role of Mrs. Quimby was little short of being masterly. Miss Elizabeth Boucher carried off the part of hard-boiled Myra Thornhill with ease, and, although her lines were more sure-fire than those of the other actors, much credit is due her.

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Buddy,

I can't pay a higher compliment than that.

Girl or cigarette... when I tumble that means I'm for 'em.

Chesterfield's my cigarette.

And I'll tell all hands they've got a hearty good taste that makes a sailor happy. And listen, they're milder.

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