Lapp, Noted Atomist is First Lecturer

Naylor's Committee Gets Edman, Rowell

"Atomic Energy Up To Date" will be the subject of three public lectures in the Chemistry Auditorium next Thursday night. Dr. Louis N. Rowell, Chairman of the Lecture Series committee, recently announced that Dr. Ralph K. Lapp, Director of the Nuclear Science Service, will be the first of five distinguished speakers at Yale during the current year.

Dr. Lapp, during World War II in the Naval Office of Director of Ordnance Manhattan Project, now heads a service on the development of industry on the uses of atomic power. Author of "Must We Hide?", "Nuclear Radiations: A Dictionary," among other recent books, he also worked with foreign workers during World War II in Post Feature, "The Inside Story on our First Hydrogen Bomb." The articles were completed five weeks before the first official announcement for the series.

Well Educated Public

Dr. Lapp's primary interest is public education on the dangers of atomic arms. "One thing seems clear," he states, "never before has the United States been so predictable—there will be a winner even though one may emerge at the expense of the other."

Dr. Naylor made tentative announcement that five distinguished men will follow Dr. Lapp. On December 3 Dr. Henry T. Howard, by whom campus, will return to the college. The Johns Hopkins University Professor of Romance Philology will deliver the third annual event of the series, Friday, April 8.

College Rings

College rings may be ordered on Thursday, October 8th, in Seabury Library from 2 to 4:45 PM. Delivery will be made in January. Orders must be taken at this time. Anything left over will be returned to the college. The first class of the club intercollegiate organization to offer rings will always be open to all who wish to attend the event.

College Rings

Dr. Naylor's committee will conduct a poll of the college in the future to determine the most popular foreign nation, by means of which college lecture Series budget will allow for the selection of the best subject of his lecture.

Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia, will speak on "The Modern Philosophy" on March 11. This lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa will follow the chapter's annual dinner, and student may order a ring with a Kappa Alpha, is an Editorial Assistant of the college magazine. At the conclusion of the evening, the students of the class of 1954 were served a special dinner by the college ring committee.

Yale University, in a sixty-page report published last week, announced a complete break with the traditional American concept of University education. This report, compiled by university president A. Whitney Griswold, contains a course in psychology, and an English course in its historical development. The report was praised by the Chronicle for its "clear and succinct" language and appeal to "the average student."

Yale Considers Adopting Features of British Educational System

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"It will be of tremendous worth as research material for anyone dealing with economies and to the business man, bankers and insurance men of Hartford," declared Assistant Professor of Economics John E. Candel. "The Chronicle is a unique publication; it is a financial and statistical journal, recording the vital role in the economy of our country."

The report was made through Robert C. Miller, New York attorney, Class of 1911, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. It includes 500 bond volumes, 186 of the Chronicle, 260 copies of the Yale Alumni News, 11 volumes of the Chronicle, and 15 volumes of the Financial Times. The report also contains a history of the college and has also presented her husband's entire collection of books and pamphlets dealing with securities and securities markets, also highly valuable for financial research.

Nichols Announces Cast for 'Key Largo'

Director George Nichols III announced the cast for the Jesters' thriller, "Key Largo," which is to be presented on Monday, November 9.

The cast includes John Nevin as the police chief, William Bolger as the lawyer, and David Kennedy as the hired gun. The play will be given in Alumni Hall Thursday through Saturday, November 6 through November 8, and Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10.

Financial Grants Given to Library

A valuable collection of journals and books, purchased with the funds of the United States from 1839 to 1940, has been presented to the Library. "The collection is the gift of Mrs. Howard L. Davis, 1912, and has been made to purchase a complete financial library, the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. The gift includes a complete set of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, leading financial used by brokers and investment houses, from its first issue in 1867 through 1877. At value over $3,000, the collection will bring the college the only complete file of the Chronicle in this area, according to Librarian Donald H. Eley.

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Financial Program Aimed At Increasing Endowment

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In his annual report, the president will be responsible for a new financial program which is to serve as the principal means for increasing the college's endowment. The plan will include a number of proposals, including the establishment of a new fund to support the arts and sciences programs.
The GREAT BOTTLENECK

For most students at the College the representation, especially among neutral students was not proportionate, but certainly such a plan Taft proposed would only be making a bad condition that much worse.

BOOK REVIEW

The Worldly Philosophers by Robert Heilbroner (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1953) Reviewed by Richard Schuech, Assistant Professor of Economics

"But his home economics were unchanged: on one occasion, hoping to be tactful, a friend referred to a country lady staying at his house as his niece. 'That was not my niece,' said Yehiel. And that was denounced."

Such a statement, in a book dealing with the history of economic thought, will astound those acquainted with the frequently arid vastness of economic literature. It is pleasant to report that despite (or, perhaps more aptly, aided by) such popularization Robert Heilbroner has succeeded in presenting in short compass (317 pages) an interesting and worthwhile study of some dozen "Worldly Philosophers"—economists who, working mainly as scholars, "sought to embrace in a scheme of philosophy the most worldly of all men's activities—his drive for wealth."

Since the book was written for those who would be explicit to subject it to rigorous professional analysis. One wishes, however, that more adequate treatment had been accorded the intellectual predecessors of the men included in the survey; the development of economic thought is not a history of the ideas of great men taken in isolation. Necessarily in a work of such length, there are important omissions, but with the possible exception of Saint-Simon and Fourier the inclusions are ACTUALLY NOT REPRESENTED BY ANYONE.

We have often stated in these columns that the representation, especially among neutral students was not proportionate, but certainly such a plan Taft proposed would only be making a bad condition that much worse.

All That Glitters

Under most circumstances, the lineup of Jesse Hull, George S. Kaufmann, and Max Gordon, would just as formidable a "merrymaker crew" as the real combine of Sidler-Furillo-Campanella, but a little something was lacking in the previous evening, or at the Kingston Theater as The Solid Gold Cadillac, a novelty by Howard Teichmann and Kaufman first went on the boards.

Miss Hull, who is just as laugh loud enough, long enough often, Kaufman and Teichmann have a good idea of them if they are to remedy this inevitable way.

Coofing Off...

The latest word to the slacker follows: Parsons Theatre: Melody Douglas-Jenko is "Too for Ginger," a comedy by Shepard Traube and G Pollock. Nearly on the road, the play runs from 9 to 17 in Oct., 10. In persons of the Tripod, Mr. Gordon who has in the past done such memorable work with Mr.注明 Hull, George Hull, Over 21 in The George Apley, the main fault of the play is obvious. It doesn't make us laugh loud enough, long enough often, Kaufman and Teichmann have a good idea of them if they are to remedy this inevitable way.
Professor Allen Spends Semester Touring Mediterranean With Wife

Professor Prof. Morse Allen, of the English Department, spent the semester abroad in Spain, Morocco, and Tunisia. Dr. Allen flew to Spain, where he stayed from May 1st to July 4th, and later toured the Mediterranean.

Spain was the focal point of the Allen's journey, and the historic city of Bondo, on the Mediterranean coast, was their home for most of the three months. Bondo, in Andalusia, about seventy-five miles from Gibraltar, is a town of great historic interest.

Latin, however, enabled Dr. Allen to make the tour of the country he had hoped for. He discovered that the climate and gently rolling scenery, it being about seventy-five miles from Gibraltar, was a more agreeable thermometer than that of London, where he stayed from February until April, and later toured the Mediterranean.

Touring Mediterranean With Wife

From Ronda, they visited Madrid and Barcelona, and stopped at Alex- tion will broadcast Saturday afternoon on the Metropolitan Opera.
Grid Yearlings Prep for Wesleyan; Kelleher Impressive in Scrimmage

Fred Booth's fresh footballers ran through an hour and a half of scrimmage last Friday to close out their second week of practice in preparation for their opener against Wesleyan October 16.

The players shifted from offense to defense so there can be no comparison of scoring in the different combinations, but a number of individuals showed well. The top performer was turned in by George Kelleher, a short stubby halfback who internally cracked out long gains, twice breaking through the secondary. Defensive feat, Kelleher is also the number one kicker and on defense tackles hard.

Nix Xerus

Sam Nixus made a good impression with his play at the right half. He grabbed off a pair of jump passes from Dick Hall, and, when shifted to the defense, did a nice job in breaking up a couple of end sweeps.

Ross Quick, another end, pulled in three passes, two jumpers from Walt Caswell, and a long flip from Dave Murray.

Probable Lineup

From appearance the number one unit looks something like this: Nixus, Bill Stuart or Quick, ends; Gerry Channell and Vince Bruce, tackles; Ray Kismon and Paul Caswell, guards; Ward Curran, center; Hall, quarterback; Don Taylor, fullback; and Kelleher and Ron Lalibella or Murray, halfbacks.

When working together on defenses (as the forward wall of Nixus, hall, Channell, Bruce, Caswell, and Kelleher gave the blockers a Carmen and Tyler a chance to rest by battling up traffic right at the line.

Defensively there was little down-field blocking, but since that isn't no real worry. The big problem here from Springfield here trounced by the Bates' Bobcats Amherst here Wesleyan also lost on

Strong in Early Games

By TED OXHOLM

GENEVA, N. Y. — Sparked by the powerhouse running of sophomore Charlie Sticka, the football team defeated for the eleventh time in ten outings, the visiting Union 21 to 7.

Sticka, in the first five minutes of play the Hilltoppers finally got warmed up to the unloading and made out an 80 yard dash down march which was terminated by half- back Mike Thomas' turnover of the score. Tackle Frank Lentz kicked the point after touchdown. At the end of the opening quarter the score remained 7-0.

Second Period Rally

In the second quarter the home side lost with a 19 point barrage completely crushed the helpless Bobcats defense, Line backs by half- backs Mike Thomas and Jack Evans and an 11 yard pass from quarter- back Bob Alexander to Al Smith accounted for the three touchdowns. Again Lents booted the point after touchdown.

A 3 yard plunge through the middle of the Bobcat line by half right half Fred St. Jean in the next to last quarter closed out the game scoring.

Sticka was outstanding throughout the entire game, offensively and defensively. Time and again his outstanding tackles stifled the Bobcat defense before it could get rolling. Defensively he played line- backer. On one play in the first half the 190 pound fullback brushed through the Bobcat secondary defense for a 46 yard gain before he was finally brought down. Although Big, didn't score he led both teams running with 169 yards in 34 attempts.

Good Aerial Defense

The signal calling down was the good work between Bob Alexander, Al Smith, Sam Nakano and veterans Jim Sapp.

A. Alexander hit for 4 of his 9 pass attempts. All in all of Trinity 3 passes were good as Bobcats took 10 passes, completing only two, and teams made 8 first downs. The line was tenacious and certainly was harder for Trinity than for Trinity.

In the last quarter Blackstems of this 650 pounder Winnow Smith ran 70 yards for the only time he used it called by an outside penalty.

Trinity 7 19 6 0-0-0-0

Smith LE

Crenson LE

Anderson C

McCarron E

Bonta LT

Mangelsberger EE

Bob Alexander QB

Gene Hills LE

Thomas RB

Sticka FB

Frosh Booters Whip Kingsport 7-3; Rainbow Nets 3 as Loomis Bows 5-0

The Frosh soccer team locked premises in its two soccer scrimmages over Loomis, 5 to 0, on Tuesday, and Kingsport, 7 to 3, on Friday. The Frosh team played well but could not keep up with the pace set by the Bantam freshmen.

Strength in Line

For a team that has never scrim- maged together, the Frosh looked better than it did. The forward line was the best spot of the teams as its passes were sharp and to the man. The Frosh reserves of the game were there were Doug Rapsey, who scored 3, Russ Partridge, who tallied 1, and Frank Baik, who got the other. It was early in the round, and the squad grew weary as the closest drew to a close.

The Kingsport encounter was a repetition of the Loomis game as the

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Aerial Defense

The outstanding scorers of the game were Doug Raynor, who scored 3, and Bob Partridge, who completed 19 passes, adding 13 which completely crushed the hapless Bobcats defense, Line backs by half- backs Mike Thomas and Jack Evans and an 11 yard pass from quarter- back Bob Alexander to Al Smith accounted for the three touchdowns. Again Lents booted the point after touchdown.

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The Kingsport encounter was a repetition of the Loomis game as the
Soccer Team Routes Clark in Opener; Kennedy, Carugh Shine in 7-0 Win

By Paul Trait

In quest of another strong and perhaps championship-caliber outing, the Harvard Brass took on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The game saw no scoring until the Harvard team broke through with a goal from the left side of the field. The final score was 1-0, and Harvard held on for the win.

Carugh Openers Scoring

The Harvard Brass opened the game with a goal from the left side of the field. The final score was 1-0, and Harvard held on for the win.

Soccer Captain Neil Mitchel McWhirter who will lead Trinity against Harvard this Saturday.

Tufts Sports Tight Defense With Big Line as Next Game Approaches

Trinity faces a meddlesome Tufts team this Saturday in Medford. The Tufts men, with a record of one win and one loss, could prove tough for the Bulldogs, but Trinity will undoubtedly be favored. The Jumbos, minus the services of two star backs, Meyer and Mosher, last week downed a stubborn Wesleyan team 6 to 0. The strength of Tufts' team line in this line, which is bigger, more formidable than Trinity's, the 7-0 line which Wesselrach team is to test the first goal and a net gain of 30. Defensively, Tufts is strong, not only in its line but also in its pass defense, holding Wesleyan to 3 completions in 11 tries. Operationally, the team will be a lot stronger with the return of its two star backs. Franckin, a 190 pound fullback, is also a star on offense. Although the Jumbos' aerial game is not outstanding, Coach Eliott's eleven executes frequent half passes and screens. Because its pass is not strong, Tufts doesn't have to out for the T.D.'s. The short passes proved very effective against Wesleyan.

SPORTS SHORTS

The first few minutes of the game were outstanding. This game, contrary to popular opinion, is on only one. The first goal of the first half came in the second period when did little or no offensive maneuvering. The final goal of the first half in the second period when Pat Kennedy flicked a crisp shot past the Clark goalie for the score that clinched the game. The final count of the first half was 3-0. The second half saw a continuation of this trend, as the Crimson scored three more goals to make the final score 6-0.

For the first time in the history of Trinity College and Connecticut College for Women, representatives from each college met in a field hockey match at the girls' field. The Trinity game was won by a score of 5-0, and pledges of the Delta Phi Sigma society, male and female, won the coveted "Moo" Prize, the Blue and Gold colors of the game.

SPORTS SHORTS

Monday, at about four o'clock one could easily tell Yankee supporters from Brooklyn rooters by the angle of their heads, and who was paying them off when. As another series passes into history, the cry of the Dodger fans is heard in the land: "Wait 'til next year!" But it looks like Allie Reynolds, III, will pitch the fourth New York win in the 1962 campaign. He was assisted by Philip Rizzuto, Jr., and Gilber McDougall, the younger. The Blue and Gold forces triumphed 5-1.
Ice Cream Man Finds “Good Humored” Trinity Men Favor Chocolate Chip

As far as a taste in ice cream goes, Trinity men sure are different from other residents in Hartford,” said 25-year-old Ray Cashman, who has been the Good Humor man in the area since last April. Cashman left yesterday at the praise of college life and more to the major business of the curriculum-development of our boys, which excited all others 5-7. But around the college things are different, the biggest seller is Chocolate Chip.

A graduate of Bulkeley high school, Cashman left yesterday at the praise of Pasadena, Calif., where he will start his sophomore year at the Pasadena Playhouse, one of the foremost drama schools in the United States. He is studying acting, playwriting, and directing.

Honest Best Customers
Cashman made at least two trips to the college each day, and averaged at least 110 sales on campus each day. “My trip through at night was always more profitable, and the fraternity houses along Vernon St., offered better customers than the dorms. I guess they can’t hear my bell too well in the dormitories.” He had special praise for the wonderful people who are on the office staffs, and whom he visited each day throughout the summer. “Why, do you know,” he said, “when I left they gave me an envelope full of cash.” Good Humor man Cashman never did have a chance to sell any of his wares to President Jacoby, although he did sell some toasted almond good humors to his daughter Sarah. Among his other regular customers were Deans Clarke and Hughes, the latter who he described as a “vanilla man.”

People Are Nice
“One thing you learn on a job like this,” Cashman, “is that most people are really nice. Why, do you know, one of the favorite ever that I heard was there for dinner last Monday night since I was leaving the next evening.”

“Once this summer, a fellow came up to the truck, and gave me a hard luck story, and then put the touch on me. I gave him two bucks, just to get rid of him. Well, about an hour later, the same guy drives up, in a Cadillac, buys $15.00 worth of ice cream, and gives me my two bucks back. It seems that he was at a party, and his job was to prove that people were generous and kind hearted. That was the funniest experience I had all summer.”

In closing, Cashman said that he hoped Trinity best Wesleyan on November 13. “Even though one of my best friends, Art Spida, is Co-Captain of the Wesleyan team, I hope you guys knock ‘em off. The football players were some of my best customers.”

Letter to the Editor

The recent cuts in AF appropriations resulted in cuts of manpower here at Trinity and likewise all over the world. The screams of anguish bring back memories of our basic training group being told at 0755 AM that our beds were to be remade, in new regulation manner by 0805 AM. Then we waited from 0805 to 0820 before the inspection party arrived in our barracks. But we would be ready by 0820 said the NCO.

The Armed Forces are as large that concerns for individual interests can seldom be considered and as a result there are usually some hurt or who feel that they have been hurt. It is just as well that ROTC candidates learn mass methods now before they accept the gold bar of Power. To be sure the life of an officer is better on the whole than that of an enlisted man, but don’t be fooled by the pay, for with it comes responsibility in managing men, in competing where competition is keen for the promotion to a higher grade, and in maintaining the prestige of the uniform and grade of an officer.

Those who feel hurt by the AF cut might do well to keep in mind the fact that officers are in high demand during a period of expansion of military. An enlisted men’s chances of being shuffled about like a bunch of sheep are less, for as a rule enlisted men will be assigned to one company for their arm service career. Promotions are easier to get in the service with college background, although much depends on the individual on the breaks which occur. As an enlisted man, once you are out and in active reserve, your chances of call are slight in contrast to the fatality rate among officers.

Now if you wish to evade responsibility and worry about civilian jobs, hunting, or if you are only 18 on entry in the service and can thereby retire at the age of 38, sign up for “Careers with Uncle Sam.” You can travel, meet hundreds of people, fill walks of life, and serve your country so that fewer will be buried. You’ll find a recruiting station in your post office.

Please notify the Dean and Proprietor manager on your way out, as another struggling civilian can fill your desk in the academic halls, where charmingly met by response and other usages.

Leander W. Smith, U. S. A.

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