Dan Jesse Selected to Teach Baseball Overseas
Coach May See Duty in Vienna and Paris
By Ike Lasher
Coach Dan Jesse has been selected as an instructor at least twice this summer to teach baseball to air force personnel overseas, the training will take place in all parts of Europe.
Mr. Jesse will leave this Sunday and will be at each airport Washington, D.C. From there he will fly to Frank­furt, Germany, the first appointment is with the American Forces in Germany. The second appointment will take place in a hospital in France.

The program for the Army while conducting base­level training for the Air Corps, will enable engineering students to obtain their degrees in engineering.

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BY REED PARK

Friends, back in the twenties the radical clergy in New England were propagating the useless and com­ pletely unreliable, P.E., for example, in college X. In Trinity, they abolished compulsory P.E. in 1933, a drain on one million dollars, and found that the students, with hand, resisted this radical element, and even today still hang on to the idea that God imposed P.E. is needed. One day a graduate of school X was walking by reservoir, where some children were swimming. Suddenly, he began to draw himself out. He immediately rushed to the rescue, but in the midst of his efforts, he was overcome. There could NOT SWIM!!!

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Pre-Lenten Instruction To Be Given By O'Grady

with Special Themes

Chaplain O'Grady's annual course, Lenten Instruction in Christian life and Practice, will begin next payday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel's lounge at 8:15 p.m. 

The course is beginning in Pre-Lent, somewhat earlier than in previous years, because the spring vacation has been set in mid-Lent. It will also be moved from Sunday evening to Tuesday evenings, in order to avoid conflict with the Religious Clubs, most of which meet on Sundays.

As in the past, the course is open to all students who wish to take a special Lenten daily project, to those who feel they need a "refresher" course in Christian life and Practice, and to others who wish to be prepared for Baptism.

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Lenten Service in the Chapel on Holy Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the opening of the Tabernacle, followed by Holy Communion. The service will continue until 8:30 p.m., and include a Meditation on the Passion of our Lord, and the Blessing of the Holy Oils.

New System Brings Bad News to Students In Quick Time

The College has set a new record for issuing grade reports, with 90% of all students having received theirs within 48 hours after completion of the mid-semester grading by the faculty.

Beginning Tuesday evening, February 16th, the course work for four semester sessions, the last on Tuesday, March 15th. At the end of that last meeting, Chaplain O'Grady will address the students on the subject of the "Four Last Things" and invite them to discuss their own personal views on life and death.

"The survey showed that approximately 25% of all students have automobiles at Trinity, while on the other hand 45% of students without additional aid from the college or family associations have cars at the college. It was discovered that the two scholarship students had two cars registered with the property manager's office.

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Oosting Will Represent College at Kansas City

Athletic Director Ray Oosting will represent Trinity College at the National Basketball Coaches Conference in the end of March in Kansas City, Missouri. The conference is scheduled at the same time that the N.C.A.A. basketball final will be played in that city.
Bantam Teams Boasted Successful Records at Mid-Year Exam Period

Frosh Ducks Edged Out By Powerful Canterbury

The Frosh men lost their sec­ond meet of the year to Canterbury 44 to 33, this Saturday at New Milford. Trinity started off fast as it took the first pair of events and the meet was not decided until Canterbury capped the final event, the 200 yard relay.

Fish Shannon and Ken Logan were the only Trinity men that looked out standing, although the 100 yard medley-relay combo was in great enough form to take the victory. After other firsts, McGill, Logan, and Day comprised this trio.

For Canterbury, Corrison and McGrath captured the two freestyle events. Marriott won the backstroke while Hammond gained a total of 8 points with a first in the indi­vidual medley and a second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Spence won the final relay with a sensational 50 yard sprint as the anchor man.

The final week before the mid-year exams proved to be a very successful period for Hilltopper teams. Ray Cottin's "pressure" basketball club de­feated Amherst 47-40 and Tufts 83-81, in overtime, to post a mid-season mark of 6 wins and 1 loss. The Frosh quintet did equally as well by defeat­ing the Amherst freshmen and St. Thomas. In the meantime, the Jay­vees trounced Nichols 84 to 62.

In the Towbridge Memorial Pool the varsity swimmers took a strong lead in the 200 yard breaststroke. Although the Cadets placed third in the medley-relay competition, and the members of the Froshman and Varsity squad swimmers are not exempted.

The heart of the Roswell was the only Trinity men who in the final week before the exams, took the first pair of events. The Frosh team won the championship last weekend.

The Frosh on their way back from their recent contest, the Bantams dropped back into their early season form. The win was no where near what it should be, but the Bantams made a Bantam rally to gain a 62-56 decision over their first setback. In order to enter the event you must sign up on a list, which is posted outside the Pool.

The Frosh squad '53, won the championship last win­tering in the examination every man but one has been defeated.

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Panthers Hand Bantams Second Loss; Jack Preissner Scores 15 in Debut

Hilltop Squash Tourney To Commence on Monday

The annual individual squash cham­pionship tournament is slated to open on Monday, February 16. Every Trinity student is eligible to compete and the members of the Froshman and Varsity squash teams are not exempted.

The winner will be the recipient of the Newton C.Bradish Squash Racquet Award, and his name will be inscribed on a plaque just outside the Towbridge courts. Dick Stewart, '53, won the championship last win­tering.

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Art Christ's swimming team put its apologies 2 and 0 record being swept one toni­g ht when the Ambert splashes invade the Towbridge Pool. With the first gun going off at 4:30 P.M., this will be the only even­ting meet for the home team this winter. The Jeufs have most of their men back from last year's win which placed third in the New Eng­land's just a year ago.

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Mutschler and Carlowh Are Chosen
For 1953 All-American Soccer Team
O'Connell Picked on
N.E. All-Star Team

It is not every soccer coach that has the pleasure and thrill of having an All-American soccer player on his team. In fact most mentors feel lucky if they ever have one on their side. Yet in two years of coaching soccer here at Trinity, Roy Dah has had two All-Americans selections already. Dah's team won numerous individual honors as well as finishing third in the New England Intercollegiate Reecer League, but none were so sweet as the All-American awards.

The two men that were named to the collegiate soccer "dream" team were Pete Carlowh and Noll Mutschler. The former was selected as the center forward and the latter, goal. Last season Mutschler was chosen as an honorable-mention All-American.

This was the second year in a row that Mutschler had the distinction. Mutschler is a great team player and his inspirational and never-say-die play was one of the big factors in the success of the soccer team.

Carlowh No. 2 Scorer
Carlowh was the man that carried the effective punch for the Bantams this past season. Pete scored 12 goals which was enough to give him second place among the New England scorers. Coach Dah has been heard to say on several occasions that Carlowh was one of the best center forwards he has ever seen.

As well as Carlowh both the All-American honors, Carlowh and Mutschler were both chosen on the New England All-star soccer team. A third member of the Bantam club to gain such honors was Art O'Connell, who also was elected to honorable mention on the All-American squad. Art was a vital factor in the soccer machine of this past season and Coach Dah is counting heavily on him next year.

Dah and O'Connell both indicated that Carlowh was a man that the band is able to handle by gymnastic tom-tom-ten-ten. The final acts will find the team creating living statues. These acts have been the team's trade mark and have been acclaimed all over the U. S.

The show, under the direction of Leslie J. Judd, is entitled "Physical Panorama." Seats are now on sale at the Bushnell. All seats for adults are $1.20. This will be the team's 11th performance of the season, and its 3rd appearance in Hartford. This spring the large contingent will journey westward to demonstrate its abilities in major cities of the U. S. Spring field has boasted a gymnastic team for 29 years now. Its proceeds have always been transferred to scholarships for Springfield men.

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RACQUETMEN DROP 5TH
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