

Victory Over Jeffs Leaves Trinity Still Only Undeclared New England Team; Rally, Ball, and House-parties Fill Out Gigantic Wesleyan Football Weekend

TRIN-WES GAME LOOMS

Cards Furnish Last Hurdle To First Undeclared Season Since 1934

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED

Monster Rally and Gala Radio Broadcast in Auditorium to Precede Dance

The die is cast. With a few big streets on which to conduct a tremendous pre-Wesleyan rally, a great dance orchestra and a score of cozy corners, an undefeated football team, and—through it all—seven fraternity houses to keep the spirit high, this coming weekend promises to be rather exciting, to say the least.

We venture, if we may, to divide the weekend into four parts. First, there is to be the biggest rally in history. There was a time when our forefathers here got into the spirit of a rally so heartily that the Connecticut Transit Company regularly lost two trolley cars at each affair, which is hardly good business. Lately, however, the C. T. C. has been disbanding transportation service left and right in horrible anticipation of Friday's rally, which leaves campus at 6.30, goes down Vernon Street to Washington Street, to Park, to Broad, to Vernon, and finally to the Chemistry Auditorium where a broadcast of speeches, songs, cheers, and pre-game discussions will take place.

Autumn Frolic

Next in our discussion is the Fall Dance. This affair will occupy the full staff of the Hartford Club from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. Music will be supplied by the rising young conductor and saxophonist, Hal MacIntyre, and his associates. Mr. MacIntyre has studied under the eminent Glenn Miller and reportedly will perform some of Mr. Miller's as yet unheralded opuses. Rhythm—hot, smooth, fast, soft, slow, and blissful—will send young couples gliding gracefully over the spacious floor.

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College Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 12:
8.30 a. m. Chapel, Rev. Donald Aldrich, Church of the Ascension, New York City.

Thursday, Nov. 13:
Freshman Soccer vs. Wesleyan, away.

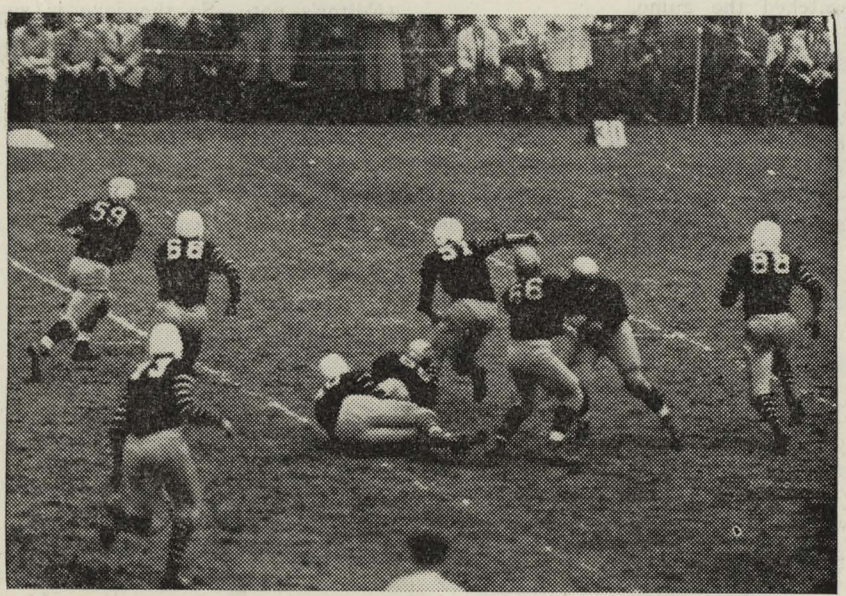
Friday, Nov. 14:
8 a. m. Chapel, Padraic Colum. Soccer vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.
6.30 p. m. Parade and Rally.
8 p. m. Radio Program and Rally in Auditorium.
10 p. m. Fall Dance at Hartford Club.

Saturday, Nov. 15:
2 p. m. The Football Game of the Week, as only undefeated, untied team in New England defends title.

Sunday, Nov. 16:
Chapel Services at 8, 11 and 5 o'clock.

Monday, Nov. 17:
8.15 p. m. Organ Recital, G. Huntington Byles, Trinity Church, New Haven.

"TRICKY" PLAN CLICKS



Fasi Taking Lateral Around Left End Against Amherst

(Courtesy, Hartford Courant)

Inverted Quiz Will Help Students to Enjoy Weekend

Gleszer Says: "One Hell of a Time" Awaits Genius Who Knows Answers

By Morgan Gleszer

Wesleyan Weekend is rapidly drawing near. Soon the campus will be flooded with those sweet young things from Smith, Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, and Vassar. Since September all of you have been too busy to even think of women, so most likely your social etiquette is in bad need of repairs. On Friday you'll all be casting off your dungarees for tails and the social whirl will be on.

Realizing the need for a definite brushing up of the traditional Trinity "savoir-faire," the Tripod, ever on the alert, has carefully compiled with the aid of Professor Adams' valuable little handbook, *What to Say and What Not to Do*, a quiz entitled *What Not to Say and What to Do*.

Answers Upside Down

The answers are upside down underneath each question. Don't peek—be fair to yourself. There are eight questions: if you get eight out of eight, you're a superman; if you get six correct you can rest assured that you're as debonair as they come; if you get five you're still a gentleman. Anything less than four makes you an "O-U-T," or the college girls' nightmare. If you get less than four, you had better hustle over to the library where you will find on reserve a shelf of books carefully chosen by Dr. Adams and the Tripod to help you become as smooth as a Barbasol face before the big weekend begins. Read them all through carefully and you will become a new man. Especially recommended are Ralph Erickson's valuable little book entitled *The Technique of Tea-totling in All Its Aspects*; *How to Handle a Swarthmore Girl*, by Cooper and Lafore; and Dr. Jaquith's revealing little essay, *What Every Freshman Should Know About Women*. All these and many more should be consulted at your earliest convenience.

1—First of all, when your heart-beat arrives, should you (a) tell her how lovely she looks? (b) Comment

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Coast Guards Commit Mass Suicide as C. C. Chooses Trin

Trib's Circulation Off 152,000 As Writer, Amherst Grad, Ignores Us Again

By Dick Doty

Reports have trickled into this office from down New London-way of several severe attacks of hara-kari at the Coast Guard Academy following their game with Trinity two weeks ago. In the same reports are indications the Cadets went in a body to the Thames after the mud-fight with Wesleyan, November 1, and quietly dropped in. Also from New London, but this time from Connecticut College, we hear the girls have adopted the Trinity football team as their favorite team in New England.... Forecasts that some larger New England colleges, not now on our schedule, may try to get games with the Blue and Gold for the fall of '42 seem, from latest reports, to be unfounded.... An invitation from Rollins College has come from the members of Trinity's crews to vacation on the Rollins campus next Easter. Indications are the crew will treble or even quadruple in size.

Most Scored Upon

Union seems to be the most-scored-upon, least-scoring team in the country. In only two games this season have they been able to get the ball across the pay stripe.... Amherst rooters after Saturday's game spent most of their time blushing quietly in various corners.... And speaking of Amherst. The ace sports writer for the "Herald Tribune" who mentioned Trinity as having lost to Amherst a week before the game was

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Irish Poet

On Friday, November 14, Padraic Colum, the distinguished Irish poet, will be the guest of Trinity College. Dr. Ogilby has arranged for him to speak for fifteen minutes at the regular chapel service of that Friday morning. Students interested in poetry and all those who want to hear what this distinguished Irishman has to say to American youth would do well to attend.

Jessemen's Clever Offense Topples Amherst Team, 13-8

Dubovick Stars in Replacement Role; Trinity Line Holds Blood, Mulroy and Slingerland; 5000 Spectators

Saturday, November 8 — Trinity's football warriors took today a major step along the road to their first undefeated football season since 1934 by upsetting Lord Geoffrey Amherst, 13 to 8, before 5000 fans—largest crowd of the year at Pratt Field. Only Wesleyan stands in the way of glory for Jesse's small band, sole unbeaten team in New England.

It was a game almost approaching the suspense of the Coast Guard contest as the Blue and Gold defended a precious five-point lead with nothing but spirit after having run the Sabrinas ragged in the first half. Amherst had previously been undefeated in its own class, losing only to Dartmouth.

Heavy Yardage

Trinity piled up 151 yards and eight first downs in the first two periods, scoring early in the game. Midway in the first stanza the last of three brilliant runbacks of punts by Charlie Foster put the ball on the Amherst 23. Joe Beidler, whose quarterbacking buffaloes the Jeffs time and again, faded back and tossed a pass to Johnny Fink who went across standing up. Jerry Boucher converted the extra point.

Three times in the second period Trinity seemed destined to score, only to be frustrated. Once Alex Dubovick, who later became the hero, fumbled on the Amherst one. Another time Trinity was stopped on downs with eight inches to go. Late in the period a field goal try was set up but Black, who was to hold for Beidler, passed to Foster who was all alone in the end zone, but Chuck dropped it.

TRINITY-AMHERST GAME STATISTICS		
	T.	A.
First downs	12	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	149	133
Forward passes attempted	23	16
Forward passes completed	9	5
Yards gained, forward passes	108	75
Forward passes, intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	29	16
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.8	38.9
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties ..	20	20

Amherst's vaunted reserve strength began to tell in the second half as Jesse's charges rapidly tired. Ever-threatening Johnny Blood intercepted a Beidler pass on his own 49. Mulroy picked up two yards and then Blood shot around his right end like a bolt out of the blue to score easily. Koebel's all-important extra point attempt went awry.

Counter-Attack

Trin came back with its last offensive of the afternoon. After an exchange of kicks, a Beidler to Fink aerial to the 50, and another with Fasi receiving a lateral from Johnny, the ball was down on the Jeff 33. Then Dubovick crashed through center, charging low and fast. Two men hit him in the secondary, but he spun quickly and bored through to score on the prettiest play of the game. Sophomore Ken Hardy blocked Boucher's

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Prominent Biologists Help Enterprising Reporter Solve Anthropological Puzzle

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 10. \$\$\$-&'()*~ —In a world so overrun with confusion and discord, it is indeed a rare and happy occasion when some great authority undertakes to clarify some pressing problem for the benefit of humanity. With this commendable thought in mind, then, we have attempted to solve one of today's most urgent questions, one that has constantly been on the mind of every red-blooded American man, woman, and child; i. e., "Why do Kangaroos carry their young in pouches?" Toward this end we have consulted distinguished intellectual leaders at Trinity. We present their noteworthy responses below. It is our sincerest wish that our readers accept their decision as final, and quickly banish any former enigma from their minds.

Jim Bailey, '45—"To keep them out of the draft."

Joe Peabody, '44—"I heard that on the radio. What the hell's the answer now?"

Herodotus J. Coldgoose, anthropologist editor, Hartford Daily Double—"Yes."

David Sinclair, '45—"For safe-keeping."

Frank N. Stein, janitor of the proposed field house — "Priorities on baby-buggies, no doubt."

Mrs. Margaret Turner of Middle Jarvis—"They want to protect them—ain't it—just like any animal would?"

J. J. Foulfellow, the meanest man on campus—"Ask Dorothy Thompson. For years she's claimed to know everything."

Edward Gilbert, '43—"To keep them fresh."

Frank Eichorn, '44—"Frankly, I haven't the faintest idea. It has something to do with the family they're in—marsupial, isn't it?" (Weird, isn't it?—Ed.)

Dennis Dix, '45—"I suppose one of the little tykes might get lost."

Andy Weeks, '42—"I don't know. Go see Jerry Poucher. But maybe so they won't tilt."

Bud Moyer, '45—"It's the same principle as the Indian papoose."

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Wanted—Banners for the Blue and Gold. Bring them to the rally.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

WELCOME, WESLEYAN

"Trinity undefeated and untied. Wesleyan ahead." The Hartford papers have been giving Trinity its biggest and most enthusiastic write-up in many years; the student body has already held two football rallies and plans are being forged for a monster Wesleyan weekend. In fact the entire college is "ready to go."

Saturday when the stands are crowded, the Wesleyan band is playing and the Cardinal cheerleaders are doing flip-flops on the turf, Trinity men are going to demand something more than the casual show of feeble cheers which have been raised so far this season. To date no single incident has stirred the spectators at a Trinity game so much as the demonstration before the Coast Guard game when the guardsmen put on an impressive display of marching and ended with a gracious salute to the Trinity stands. We are not in uniform, nor are we a marching group, but there is absolutely no reason that Trinity cannot plan something different and really gracious when its fighting football team meets its oldest rival.

We propose, therefore, an idea which was suggested to us, that next Saturday when the Trinity squad has returned to the gymnasium immediately preceding the game the entire Trinity student body form before the Wesleyan stands, and with adequate support from our cheerleaders, deliver a salute to an old and welcome rival. We suggest also that the president of the student body or someone appointed in his place present a token of the friendly rivalry which exists between these two Connecticut institutions. Well, do we get any support?

YOURS, FOR COÖPERATION

With a leap and a bounce the weekend is upon us. Last-minute daters are dating, wolves are preparing their lines, tuxedos are heading for cleaners and frantic preparations are about to begin behind the portals of fraternity doors.

Before the fun begins, before the dates come streaming in, we wish to remind Trinity men about one thing—the little matter of admitting girls to dormitory rooms. Trinity is not one of the most liberal colleges in the country concerning its dormitory restrictions, but it has definite rulings which must be upheld concerning dormitory guests and it now has the student proctors to enforce those rules. This is no time for anyone to criticize those rules, they are in the book and it is our duty as members of the College to obey them. According to college regulations any man who wishes to take a girl into his room must first see the Dean and present a sufficient reason for so doing.

We ask, therefore, that you will help to make this weekend even more successful by coöperating in this small matter. If you wish to take a guest to your room, go first to the Dean's Office and request permission.

Prominent Biologists Analyze Kangaroos

Distinguished Intellectuals Probed, Suggest Zipper to Solve Marsupian Travel

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Jack Day, '44—"Wait a moment while I get my crystal ball."

John Mackintosh, '44—"Don't believe it. It's just Nazi propaganda."

John Ludwig, '45—"Modern design!"

Norton Hinchley, '45—"It operates on the principle of the rocking chair, does it not?"

Al Foster, '45—"Three words deleted here."

Jac Cushman, '42—"I know the answer, but I don't think the Haye's Office would like it."

Bud Carr, '45—"Kangaroos claim in fact what others claim in theory."

John H. Burns, III, '45—"I believe it's part of the Great Australian Rope Trick."

Professor Roue of the French Department—"Perhaps it has something to do with Dr. Jaquith and Mr. Hood."

Chief Blowtorch (One of Sheppie's Indians)—"Ugh! Maybe Kangaroo no havum teepee. Ugh!"

I. N. Sane, Arkansas State Subnormal, '43—"Cheeze, is dot a fact? Who'da thunk it? Gawsh!"

Debating Club Plans Outside Engagements

The Debating Club has recently received letters from several eastern colleges, among which are Williams, Amherst, Union, West Point, Holy Cross, Columbia, and Brown, for the purpose of arranging debates with our club. Chet Ward will attend a dinner at the Hotel Astor in New York City on November 22 to bring together the representatives of the various eastern college debating clubs in order to discuss schedules and the possibility of forming an organized league.

The Debating Club, which has had two meetings to date, meets every other Thursday in the Economics room at 4 o'clock. Although the turnout to date has been rather small, it is expected that there will be fifteen active debaters by the end of the season. Archie Meshenuk and Chet Ward, advised by Dr. Hood and Dr. Risdon, are in charge of the club this year.

Among those who have gone out for the club are Charles Smith, who was an alternate on last year's team, and Raymond Burros, both of whom are sophomores. Norton Hinchley and John McNulty have gone out for the team from the freshman class.

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played and then apologized back-handedly by writing he had been a little previous in his report, but that Amherst would win anyway, has turned out to be an Amherst graduate, class of '33.... The Michigan Wolverines haven't won a game from the Minnesota Gophers since 1932, and this year was no exception. The two teams of bone-crushers fought each other to a standstill until a 43-yard pass from one Gopher halfback to another, Smith to Frickey, decided the game. Eighty-five thousand fans watched the game.

To Harvard's invitation for the showerless Mount Holyoke girls to share the Cambridge showers last month came back the reply from the Holyoke student government, "The unwashed misses regret no real necessity yet"... This column is happy to announce it was at last able to find the report of a Trinity game in one of the New York papers. There it was in the "Times" in all its glory—three solid inches! We might add in passing, too, the Much-too-much-ahead-of-itself New York "Herald Tribune" was apparently too full of other news to even have the graciousness to retract its pre-game mistake.... From all reports the gate at this week's Wesleyan game will be larger than any Trinity has yet seen... Last Hallowe'en Vassar's Naughty Nels went on a rampage, unhinging closet doors, switching bureau drawers, setting alarm clocks for 4 a.m., smearing soap on the woodwork, honey and cold cream on the metalwork and covering clothes and bedspreads with anchovy paste and peanut butter. The crowning glory was the soap in the milk, which came back in the form of creamed chipped beef for lunch that day. Ickes would never have thought of this! In an effort to conserve fuel for national defense, monitors have been appointed at Smith to save on heat and light. Since it is estimated that one-third of the heat is lost in the early morning, the heat monitors will close all windows at 6 a.m. Light monitors will endeavor to eliminate all unnecessary lights.

Flash! Police arrest Wesleyan students! Armed gendarmes interrupt rehearsal of Paint and Powder Club's production of "Tonight at 8.30" by Noel Coward; arrest would-be juvenile star and director; call production downright immoral and "pretty sexy."—Or so the Wesleyan "Argus" reporters, and the ever-present code of journalistic chivalry forbids any doubt upon our part. However, let it be noted that guests to Wesleyan's recent house-party weekend did see "Tonight at 8.30", which should be just another indication that "the drama is the thing", that the actors weren't as "bad" as they were painted and powdered or that sometimes even a "flatfoot" needs support.

Seven members of the "Vassar Miscellany" Staff recently joined the "Princeton Tiger" at the Hotel Commodore in New York City for an on-the-house party staged by band leader Vaughn Monroe and liked it. All Mr. Monroe could say after recovering from his exhaustion was, "Vassar is my favorite college." (And he had to become a band leader in order to say that!) What say, Trinity, how about a similar frolic at Hartford's New Dom Hotel?

Fraternity News

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu takes pleasure in announcing the recent initiation of the following men: Robert M. Elrick, '42, Hartford; Maxwell E. Hagedorn, '42, East Hartford; Archie Meshenuk, '42, West Hartford; Joseph P. Morrissey, '43, West Hartford; Nicholas M. Motto, '43, Hartford; and Carlos A. Richardson, Jr., '43, New Britain, Conn.



Greeting from one photographer to another: "Hello Moe, how's your aperture?"

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Stein's definition of a house-party: What a U. C. L. A. student does exclusively for four years.

(Editor's note—So the joke is so old it has a beard; so what?)

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To all those students who will not be in Phil. 4 this Saturday, may we remind you that the course is given as a Means to an end. (Silly, eh what?)

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Memo to N. Y. A. secretary: We understand that there is a man at the Hartford Hospital whose job is putting wheels on miscarriages.

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Mr. Bangs, to a latecomer trying to find an empty seat in a crowded classroom: "Don't worry, by February we shall probably have plenty of empty chairs."

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Stark Taylor may have gotten a few new ideas from Prexy's comments on the Bible lesson last Sunday. Stark said, in part: "The seraphims and cherubims, strange-looking creatures with six wings, might be considered the cheerleaders of heaven. I can imagine them gathering around the celestial throne crying: 'Now, let's have three long Hobbies!'"

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Recently a small group of freshmen decided to investigate the source of those strange telephone calls that are made to fraternity houses on Saturday nights. They declined to comment on their findings.

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What a world this is! One minute Trinity students are bitterly fighting the Amherst students over the goalposts. The next minute the students from Trinity go into the Amherst fraternity houses, drink their opponents' cocktails, sleep in their houses over night, and treat them like old friends.

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Can anyone tell me why I bought a ticket for the Amherst game, or did I buy it as a souvenir?

Kingswood Captures Contest from Frosh

On Tuesday, November 4, the freshman soccer team lost a close game to Kingswood 1 to 0. Captained by scrappy Johnny Meyer and spark-plugged by halfback MacMcNulty, the frosh played the closest contest of their season.

To date, Al Reinhardt's proteges have had a very unsuccessful season. They have lost four and won none, but their playing has improved continuously throughout the fall. Al has had green material with which to work and has developed a surprisingly good team around three or four players who have had experience in other schools. Johnny Meyer, shifty forward, has set the pace on the offense throughout the fall, and McNulty has remained the strong man of the defense at center half.

Al is pointing for the Wesleyan game on Thursday. He is working primarily on wing plays, and emphasizing shooting for uncertain goals rather than waiting for set-ups. He hopes to pull a bad season from utter rout by a win from the Cardinals day after tomorrow.

Walt McCloud has been watching the progress of several individual players this season and is expecting great things from several who will be coming to him next year.

Communications

To the Editor:

During the recent game at Amherst I happened to compare our cheerleaders with those of the opposition. Needless to say, this contrast was very evident.

With due regard to one man who shows a good deal of spirit by acting as a cheerleader, I think it important to have them equipped and drilled for the occasion. A uniform color is necessary—all white preferable—a greater number of men is needed, and a sense of timing with proper cheers, which is important.

I appeal to the Athletic Board to remedy the situation before November 15.

"Dr. B. V. D. Water."

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Ed. Note—We print the following letter from the Rev. Edgar L. Sanford of Oneonta, N. Y., which we believe to be an extremely fine sample of the loyalty and feeling that our alumni hold for Trinity College.

The Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

I have just read the last number of the Tripod and I cannot resist the impulse to write and thank you and your colleagues for giving me the pleasure that I derive from the frequent visits to our dear old College that the issues of the Tripod make possible.

I am an old graduate of Trinity (Class of 1884), and most of my waking hours are filled with memories. Among the most precious of these are memories of my life in Trinity.

You editors are helping me to relive those dear old college days. You help me in two ways. 1. You give a spirited picture of college life today and 2. Your paper is so well printed that even I, who am gradually losing my eye-sight, can actually read it without effort.

When I look back to the old days and the old "Tablet" and "Ivy" and "Jug" that we old fellows thought were pretty good, I am glad to see that the College has not only greatly increased in size but that it has raised its standards.

With best wishes for your valuable paper, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Edgar L. Sanford, '84.

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November 5, 1941.

Dear Sir:

As President of the Hartford Club, I was very much interested in the news article appearing in your issue of October 28, 1941, in which you say in part that "in past years the service at the Club has been distinctly poor; such an attitude has caused distinct ill feeling on the part of the guests at the dances" and that, further, your Dance Committee has been assured that conditions will be different this year.

As this is the first time that this criticism has come to my attention, and as it was recorded in such a prominent place, I am writing to ask you if you could furnish me with the details of the causes of dissatisfaction in past years; or, at least, with the names of those whom I might ask for this information. Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

Ostrom Enders, President.

(Ed. Note—The chief complaints heard around campus were that the service was very slow, it sometimes being necessary to remind the waiter several times of an order that failed to appear, and that the waiters did not always show the best of courtesy.)

Beware!

A warning to all students of Trinity College: This weekend will bring with all its gaiety a deadly, table-rocking disease known as the Bourbonic Plague. Females are reputed to be carriers of this malady; so beware of any and all dates anywhere at any time this Friday and Saturday, especially those who bring the horrible Bourbon with them.

(Editor's Note—Any gal who brings Bourbon with her is all right with me—let the tables rock! Rather, beware of any and all wolves, especially those who bring no horrible females with them.)

Rally, Ball, House-parties to Form Gigantic Weekend

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Highballs by candlelight, noisy tete-a-tetes at the ringside, and lovers' rendezvous in the seclusion of the other rooms will heighten the evening's attractiveness. A jolly good time, we trust, will be had by all. (At this point we dedicate a respectful silence to Saturday classes: sssh!)

Thirdly, there is the football game, for which number one, the rally, was held. Trinity has crept through six games thus far without a loss, frequently playing the role of the underdog, but always squeezing out victories where least expected. Incidentally, the Blue and Gold is the only undefeated team in New England, and we'd like very much to see a Trinity vs. Williams playoff for the Eastern small college title. Wesleyan, on the other hand, has found the going quite rough, as the shellacking it absorbed from Williams last week would indicate. Although most Wesleyan rooters have about decided to resign their hopes to a merely mediocre season, there is one gentleman named Carrier who isn't convinced. If he can be convinced with a little power politics by our stalwart line Saturday, we may have our first undefeated team since 1934, before the war.

House-Parties

Lastly, concluding our succinct analysis, are the house-parties which more or less close the fall social and athletic season here. They will also wind up a weekend which is too full to permit even dentist appointments. One innovation for this weekend will be a Trinity band of twenty individual pieces. They may head the parade Friday night, and will almost certainly add to the thunder at the Wesleyan game.

With this discussion thus disposed of, we wish everyone luck, even the Wesleyan football team.

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Amherst Juggernaut Mauls Trinity Frosh

A powerful Amherst outfit pushed unmercifully down a sloppy field six times last Friday against a weakened Trinity Freshman eleven to roll up a 41 to 0 victory in a complete annihilation.

Trinity got off to a good start and in the first quarter drove down to the Amherst 15-yard stripe, but lost the ball on downs and never again neared the Amherst goal. Bad breaks on fumbles combined with poor punting and poor pass protection made it impossible for the Blue and Gold to hold back the powerful onslaught of the smoothly-operating club from Amherst. Except for the first few minutes of the game, when it appeared that Trinity might make a battle of it, it was Amherst all the way.

Led by Smith, a brilliant halfback who will bear watching next year, Amherst scored once in the first period and twice in the second; pushed another across in the third and topped

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Carillonners Honor Monsieur Jef Denyn

The Guild of Carillonners, composed of musicians in the United States and Canada who play bells, has been honoring in the past four weeks Monsieur Jef Denyn, who died recently in Belgium at an advanced age. For years he had been director of a school for Carillonners at Malines, Belgium, where many Carrillonners in the United States received their training. On every carillon in this country there has been played a recital in memory of M. Denyn. Last Sunday afternoon President Ogilby, G. L. H. Smith, and George Oberle played a recital on the Trinity bells. As all carillons in Belgium are silent, and some have been melted up for munitions materials, there can be no tribute paid to M. Denyn in his own country on the bells he loved so well.

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Trin Rolls On with Victory Over Jeffs

Line Holds Blood and Mulroy; At Critical Times, Backs Exhibit Power

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second conversion attempt.

From then on it was all Amherst while seconds ticked off as hours. The Sabrinas threatened thrice. The first threat ended on the 18 with Black punting out of danger. Billy was yanked soon after, and when a second threat was stopped as a Slingerland pass was knocked down in the end zone, Foster was called upon to kick. Hardy again broke through and blocked it, giving Amherst two more points and a chance to win if they could score one more touchdown.

Slingerland Passes

With Blood out after having been viciously tackled time and again, Slingerland began throwing passes all over the field. This time they clicked. Down on the Trinity 32 the brilliant senior tossed another one as the clock showed ten seconds to go. Foster, who had repeatedly been unsuccessful in handling Beidler's throws, found Slingerland easier and intercepted it on his three, going back to the 35 before he was downed and the game ended. Immediately the players were swarmed by the large Trinity cheering section—the toughest game of the season to date had been passed successfully.

The heroes were Dubovick, subbing for the injured Paul White, Beidler, with his perfect generalship and passing, and the entire forward wall. Little Art Heubner played his best game. Foster was superb in his runback of kicks, the blocking of the entire team was terrific. The only injury was to

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Eight Inverted Questions Offer Weekend Suggestions

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on the dirt in her left ear? (c) Kiss her with a Clark Gable smackeroo? (d) Give her a peck on the right cheek?

embrace.
will have you locked in a passionate
her emotions and she immediately
Peck her! This will excite her in-
2—If she brings her mother along,
should you (a) tell the old war-horse
to take a powder? (b) Invite her
mother to the Soph Hop? (c) Leave
her at the Chapel?

rest of her life.
mother will remember you for the
pray for her daughter. The grateful
ful, take her to chapel where she can
hand, if you really want to be thought-
a one-woman man. On the other
jealous and show her that you're not
doing this you will make your girl
Take her to the dance yourself. By
3—If a wolf approaches, should you
(a) Glare at him? (b) Ignore him?
(c) Ask him to take care of your
date? (d) Get a drink?

DRINK.
WHATEVER HAPPENS, GET A
impression of you back to school.
member that she will carry a glowing
her for the rest of the weekend, re-
trust her; and even if you don't see
date. This will show her that you
Be big, let him take care of your

4—If she should refuse a scotch-and-soda, should you (a) Tell her that you admire her for her abstinence? (b) Drink it yourself? (c) Force it down her.

ing it down her.
get the impression that you are forc-
handled carefully, otherwise she might
ful method. This approach should be
some experts believe in (c) The force-
of you has to get stewed. However,
Drink it yourself. One of the two
5—If at the dance your date says
she is hot and would like to go out
and get some air, should you (a) Take
her figuratively and jump at the op-
portunity? (b) Be demure and let her
persuade you? (c) Play real hard to
get and say "NO!"?

the iron's hot!
Don't be a damn fool, strike while
9—When you're at the game, should
you (a) Explain each play to her in
detail? (b) Let her explain it to you?
(c) Tell dirty jokes?

a football game.
Tell dirty jokes, you can always see
7—At the game should you carry
your fire-water (a) In a hip-pocket
flask? (b) In a quart-bottle? (c) In
a pail?

tired of imbibing (if that's possible),
In a pail by all means. When you're
date. (Continued on page 4.)



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Trinity Soccer Team Loses To Superior Lord Jeffs, 6-0

Blue and Gold Fight Continuously But Lack the Precision of Amherst Team

The Trinity booters playing on Amherst Field last Saturday before their largest audience of the season and against the strongest opponent to date fell victim to the Amherst team for their worst defeat of the season, 6-0.

Acting Captain Brown won the toss and Amherst kicked off to Trinity on a slightly muddy field. The Lord Jeffs took the initiative and made repeated attempts to score. Suddenly after a brilliantly executed play, Amherst's left wing rang up the first score. Trinity rallied and fought down into Amherst's territory, but failed to score even though Frank Borden drove a beautiful turn-kick at the Amherst goalie. After this the first quarter was largely see-saw. Roberts and Hodgkins made good shots from the wings but no scores resulted, the quarter ending with Amherst ahead, 1-0.

After a few seconds of the second quarter Amherst scored on a long drive which Ted Morrison tried desperately to stop. Shortly after this Amherst netted its third goal on a quick shot. Trinity came back with a determined drive sparked by Roberts

Auditorium Audience Sees "Real Indians"

Thursday, November 6 — War whoops, eagle feather headdresses, beaded moccasins, drums and brilliant Indian blankets changed the Trinity Auditorium tonight into a replica of the West for some three hundred spectators who were present at a program presented by four Western Woods Indians who were guests of the College today.

The four braves, Rainbow, who and Danielson, the latter missing a heartbreaker. Through the game the highly superior short passwork of the Lord Jeffs was glaringly evident as Trinity's offensive repeatedly died out. As the half ended the Blue and Gold was still plugging, but the Amherst goal-line remained uncrossed.

Amherst opened the second half in a burst of power that gave them their fourth goal. Again Trinity rallied but an alert Amherst goalie staved off each threat. The outstanding defensive plays of the Trinity fullbacks, Grimes and Dryden, prevented more scoring by Amherst. The halfback line of Dexter, Brown, and Dexter played as brilliantly as usual.

We're out to avenge that defeat from Open Date. Look out, Wes.!

acted as speaker, Chief Blowsnake who stood considerably more than six feet and was 74 years old, Chief Little-moose and Chief Whitehorn, produced a series of Indian dances which included a welcome chant and dance, a war dance which shook the auditorium, a demonstration of blanket utility, a hunter's dance and kill, an Indian love song, a challenge dance, a demonstration of the difficult Indian lacrosse stick, and a sample marriage in which the Chiefs selected a young member of the audience to be the "bride."

Rainbow accompanied the program with descriptions of Indian life, remarking that there is little difference between the Indian and the white man, even though the U. S. government has called the red man "incompetent."

"Very soon," he added, "the savage Indian will be civilized when we enter the war across the ocean."

FROSH FOOTBALL

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the game off with two more in the last period.

Bud Honeysett played an outstanding game for Trinity and went the whole sixty minutes; Carothers and Foster starred defensively, while Richards made nice runs for the offense.

Neatest alibi of the week is that of the freshman who has been forbidden by his doctor to wear a freshman hat.

It's too late to start losing ball games now. Come on Trin, let's win!

Second Organ Recital By Frederick Chapman

November 10 — The second in a series of four organ recitals was given Monday evening at 8.15 in the college chapel. The musician was Mr. Frederick Chapman, organist of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

The program was as follows: Grand Jeu,.....DuMaze Aria,.....John Bull Concerto in F ("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale"),.....G. F. Handel Larghetto, Allegro, Larghetto, Allegro

Choral, "O Man, Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin",.....J. S. Bach Chant for Dead Heroes,.....Harvey Gaul Choral, "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming",.....J. Brahms Toccato on "O Filii et Filiae",.....L. Farnam

Nöel With Variations,.....Bedell Folk Tune,.....Whitlock Electra ut Sol,.....Dallier

There is no admission charge for these recitals. However, persons wishing to contribute for expenses will find plates near the doors.

Next Monday, November 17, Mr. G. Huntington Byles, of Trinity Church, New Haven, will be the guest organist. His selections will be as follows: First Symphony,.....Louis Vierne Prelude, Pastorale, Allegro Vivace Prelude and Fugue in B Major,.....C. Saint-Saëns La Nativite,.....Jean Langlais Roman Symphony,.....C. M. Widor Moderato, Choral, Final

INVERTED QUIZ PROMISES SPORT FOR WES WEEKEND

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By this time the poor girl will be tucked out that she'll submit to anything—so use your common sense, my boy, use your common sense!

8—When your exhausted date is ready to leave on Sunday, should you (a) Tell her how much you enjoyed her coming? (b) Peck her on the cheek? (c) Get her into a really sexy clinch?

AMHERST FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3.)

Al Will, and his wound, a foot bruise, was not serious.

Trinity	LE	Amherst
Tyler	LE	Johnson
Dolan	LT	Smith
Will	LG	Peck
Fasi	C	Thomas
Heubner	RG	Kimball
Viering	RT	Heald
Fink	RE	Smythe
Black	QB	Sawyer
Beidler	LHB	Slingerland
Foster	RHB	Koebel
Dubovick	FB	Carey
Trinity,	7 0 6 0—13	
Amherst,	0 0 6 2—8	

Touchdowns, Fink, Dubovick, Blood; points from try after touchdowns, Boucher (placement); safety, Foster's kick blocked and went out of end zone. Referee, J. E. McGrath; umpire, W. J. Preenzani; linesman, G. J. Fitzgerald; field judge, J. P. Rooney. Time, four 15-minute quarters.

Substitutions: Trinity—End, Potter; guards, Boucher, Steers, Bonee; back, Knowles. Amherst—Ends, Millington, Donaldson; tackles, Ffizenmayer, Williams; guard, Hardy; backs, Mulroy, Blood, Agnew, Hart, Izant.

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