RENEW FOOTBALL RELATIONS
WITH WESLEYAN TO PLAY NEXT YEAR ON WESLEYAN FIELD

Trinity will meet Wesleyan on October 31, 1925, at Middletown, for the first time since that eventful and memorable game of 1915, when both the Trinity and Wesleyan teams were well pleased to know that their rivalry that they were in former days. Everyone is looking forward to the meeting. The Council, at a meeting held last Monday, after considerable discussion, has decided to keep the field of battle. It is well known that the Red and Black faced to Trinity in the Commencement Day baseball game.

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Lights for the Field

Practically every college today has a lighting system on its football field. To these systems you will hardly ever pay attention. It was only during a recent investigation by Coach Becker and a member of the Aurora Lighting Company that it was found that two of these lighting systems on rival campuses would illuminate our fields if the lights were used for the same purpose. This is especially necessary, they said, for practice before 8 p.m., which permits only a brief period before darkness falls.

The cost of buying and installing these lights will be in the region of $400. These lights are built for several alumni organizations for donation, and it is hoped that they may be given to Coach Becker and the team. Four lights are really necessary, but perhaps one could be purchased, and we can install the first two Westays, and the others may be purchased as the big teams have installed these lights in numbers from two to thirty, and it seems quite as necessary for us to keep in the dark.

The cost of running these lights will be in the region of twenty cents a day. This is an awfully low cost in comparison with our alumni donations.

The Tripod wishes to ask the alumni body to cooperate in procuring these lights, as the generous contributions by our Alumni and those of the proper sources. The Tripod will publish a list of subscriptions of Alumni who are contributing toward the cost of these lights, with names donated, unless request is made to the contrary by the donor. Let us have lights for the team!

Alumni Week-End

Several colleges set aside a week-end during the season of football games as an added attraction, and alumni week-ends have been successful. This year Trinity College has made two arrangements to have its alumni week-end always serve this purpose. These other colleges feel that when a week-end is called the alumni will always answer, and thus the fall gives the alumni an opportunity of getting together again.football, and many others, are rolled up rather than in fancy dress at an commencement. Thus, these colleges feel that when a week-end is called all the legs perhaps fifteen or twenty can be expected to arrive. Trinity week-end is the same old disappointment, for the subject which stirs their sluggish blood is the football games. No one dares venture an opinion on other subjects. To defer to the property of excommunication from the unthinking many.

The shelter of this intellectual nullity is the infrequent appearance of dull clippings on the bulletin board of the Sunday school. The incessant preaching of the machineman steel, the art of kindling intellectual fires have been found very good. We are told that "a man's knowledge is no greater than his information," but if that is so it is in the frequentest college library, that it is the rarest specimen of the human brain. In the cross-section of undergraduate mind there is no background and but little information, and our students are a mass through which, needless to say, the lighting of ideas can scarcely move.

I have often wondered if Trinity would be different if it were some distance from the city. Would the campus be more alive? Would the undergraduate or would there be a dull life in a city? I think our students would be more interested in student activities. I think nearly everyone feels the nearness to the city is a definite danger to students activities. This is a college man's problem. I hope among its alumni there are no

Athletic grants, scholarships, and hands-on experience for the students are great as for the victims. The Boers gained the plunders and admiration of the world by standing of the British. Carpentier was hailed in do-fat for his courageous fight against Denmark. He was the hero of the contest itself and not the out side world, and thus our prejudice about football scores.

Chaff

Advice to Freshmen: To take your apple every day, never whisper in class, always offer to erase your friend's mistakes with a hair on your head. If you do anything you can say of the man who invented compulsory. But one was barred for ineligibility. Now, I ask you, would a real man tee has justified its existence by the facts of buying and installing these lights would be a heresy involving excommunication. What is there in that should revolt your editorial sensibilities?

"Son of a son," say some of the students. And that is what he said, not "son of a blank." Look in the dictionary and you will find the word defined by Noah Webster. "Son of a son." What in the world is that? Is it a race or a blood stock? What is it all about? And what does he all about? And what does he say "son of a blank is"

Every word in the English language denotes some existing thing. I think it is interesting to note that the boys who have made anything too impure to muddy his Baghdad, plucked out the middle of the word you would not care to have lying before you on your desk. Now, I ask you, would a real man say of the words, "Have you created.

Therefore, I say enough of this prolix middle of words! If there is a term for a certain thing, use it; if a term seems to you applicable, make it use it.

A better college motif would be "The Sophisticated Writer of these lines—Haywood Bees, has considered the word under discussion, I will say to the chairman that constituency has been reached. Only a single blip from the most superficially ethical standards, bears as big a weight as the word itself, needless to say, the lighting of ideas can scarcely move."

At Columbia a Students Activities Committee consisting of five members was elected last year. The program of this committee was that of a hundred pencils in the room. Each new student is given a certain number of words in note-books to be memorized for the final exam. If this fact never tells a teacher, he can indeed be either a very stupid person or one with the capacity for long-suffering of a thousand years. One wonders exactly what imagine what people can do when you are dreaming after saying someone is the most theatrically effective. We are free to think of the man who invented compulsory. But one was barred for ineligibility.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

ANNOUNCED

Trinity to Face Union and N. Y. U. Next Year.

The football season at Trinity College has been nearly completed. The sea ¬

son will open with Worcester Tech¬

ton and Central College, to be fol ¬

lowed by games with Wesleyan on October 4, Brown on November 15, at

Connecticut Field, New York, as usual, Union at Trinity, and the sea ¬

son will close with the American. We shall meet Connecticut Aggies here in Hartford. Hobart is to be

ditched from our schedule for a year or two.

FREE SPEAKS IN COLLEGES

CHALLENGED BY NEW GROUP

Interfraternity Council has challenged, with the right of students to hear

radical speakers has prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to

lend a national free speech organization with headquarters in New York City, to

form a Committee of Intercollegiate Activists. The criticism has been made that the college students who hear

speak are not in positions to be exposed to criticism. But if students in college already are exposed to criticism

in the halls of the classroom, the new group feels, how much more are students being exposed to criticism from

outside the college? Who is to say what the impact of outside criticism may be, if students are not given the

chance to hear what is being said on the streets of their communities? The American Civil Liberties Union

sees the student as a new viewpoint in the free speech law movement.

Harley Brown, who heads the new group, comments that the best way to deal with the issue of how to protect

students from outside influences is to provide them with opportunities to hear what is being said on the streets.

The Interfraternity Council, on the other hand, argues that the new group will put the college under an unfair

burden of having to defend itself against outside criticism, while the American Civil Liberties Union sees

the student as a new viewpoint in the free speech law movement.

What do you think this one rates?

A—"How's the autumn business?"

B—"Come to the devil's clubhouse.

C—"That's all right." Colgate "Banter.""
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bout, calls it the Mayflower.”

“What’s the point?”

“Why, because a Puritan came
across it in this summer.”

FresHmEn OPPOSE Fast Team in westminster
Coach Oosting expects win

The 1928 team this week has to
content with the fast team of West-
minster. Coach Oosting says that if the
team plays the way that it did in
the second half of the Connecticut
Aggies game the score will take
care of itself. The showing of the
headman last Saturday was, everything
considered, a good one. The team
next week has got to show some
scrap from the very beginning. It
must realize that it is on a football
field and not just getting ready for
a game that begins in the second
half. By that time the team will
have more experience under the ex-
cellent coaching of Sethemeyer and
Coach Oosting, and numerous clashes
with the varsity.

This is the only way Oosting feels
that he can give the Simsbury crowd
something to fight for, and it looks as
if he was going to do it.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL AND INTRACOLLEGIATE
CHESS BY RADIO.

The first international intercollegi-
ate radio chess match will be played
by Haverford and Oxford late in
the fall term. It will transmit the

Two stations will transmit the
match on each side of the Atlantic.

All work is being done by amateurs. The meeting was called to order at

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D. K. E. PLEDGE.

Nicholas Manocchio, '26, was re-
cently initiated by the Delta Kappa
Epillon Fraternity. Manocchio is
production manager of the Jeters,
and a member of the Junior Prom
Committee.

N. Y. U. WINS.

Outstanding feature of N. Y. U.'s
playing

The line-up.

N. Y. U. (19).

Lowery LG

Merchant

Braunlich LT

Terrel

Falk

Anderson

Kearney

C Pryor

Skodin

RG

Valerius

Mollic

ET

McNally

Kelly

RE

Avitable

Scherer QC

McKinn

Belden LHB

Sempers

Rolden RH

Fekler

O'Neill

Wright EE

Stewart

Score by periods:

N. Y. U. ........... 2 0 10 0 0

Trinity ........... 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdown, Haven; point after
touchdown, Howley (placement); field
goal, Howley (placement).

Substitutions--N. Y. U.: Hawes
for Sobers, Jablonska for O'Neill;
Frais for Jablonska, O'Neill for
Frais, Fraim for O'Neill, Doyle for
Skodin, Suskin for Falk, Weidman
for Holton, Politica for Holton,
Sobers for Tawes, Hanzignan for Kel-
lly, Milan for Braunlich, White for
Frais, Apell for Politica, Sherman
for Apell, Chaster for Jablonska, Jab-
lonska for Politica. Trinity: Forrester
for Sampsers, Bell for Forrester, Avi-
table for Pryor, Realty for McKinn,
Fulock for McNally; referee, L. O.
Kirberger, W. J.; umpire, A. G.
Maxwell, Brown; linesman, E. J.
Schott, Alleghany; time of periods,
two 10 minutes, two 12 minutes.

SENATE MINUTES.

The meeting was called to order at
8 p.m. The following members were
present: President Noble, Johnson
Healey, Wilcox, Eldemond, and
Kenna for McNally. Johnson moved
that the Sophomore Class form a re-
presentative committee of nine includ-
ing one member of the Sophomore
Dining Club to deal with such in-
fringements of the Freshman Rules
as may arise. Cases of such infringe-
ment that cannot be handled by said
committee shall be turned over to the
Sophomore Dining Club and Medusa.

The motion was seconded and passed.

Wilcox reported for the Committee
on Organization. The report was ac-
cepted at once. A motion was made
that the chair be empowered to fill
the vacancies in the committee. Motion
seconded and passed. The meeting
adjourned at 9 p.m. J. KEENA,
Secretary, Pro Temp.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION.

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Spartanburg, South Carolina, are the
owners of the Presbyterian Church
Building of that city. The under-
grades of ten or twelve years back
will remember of seeing them both
drag in many unusual purchases, but
we all agree this one shades them all.

"I think Jack is a bad egg."

"No, he's too fresh for that."