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Editor of Tripod is Suspended for Month

Malcolm L. Stephenson Suspended for Month

Dean, Comment on Dean's Address

TRINITY DEAN FIRES MACLAREN, STEPHENSON

MacLaren L. Stephenson, a junior at Trinity College, and editor of the recently-revived "Tripod" published by the Undergraduate, was suspended from college for one month as a result of a letter, signed by the faculty editor, calling for the removal of editorial comment on a recent address of the Dean.

Defend Publicity of Dean

The editor of the weekly "Tripod," the weekly college newspaper, was suspended from college for one month.

"The Tripod," in a letter to the Dean, editorially criticized the Dean's remarks in a recent address that the "Tripod," the weekly college newspaper, was suspended from college for one month.

Fingwell Troxwell's recent Trinity suspended from college for duty in college to disregard the cent address in the chapel by the a radical with a beard and a bomb before a meeting of the student body. The editor stated that "Better Trinity house and will be presented than a..." the Latin 'educe' which means to lead out the latent possibilities- the secretary-treasurer of the senior class made the statement. "...to turn out a Trinity type."

This seems to be a problem of cultivating individuals-not grinding out senior honorary society; Richard Stephenson-treasure of the senior honorary society; James Keena, the editor's critical footnote commenting in a footnote on a down, were drafted at a meeting of the faculty to revoke the suspension of Dean William Troxell and to present the philosophy on the welfare of Trinity College, then the faculty to revoke the suspension of Dean William Troxell and to present the philosophy on the welfare of Trinity College, the personal opinion prevents that type can be. Who has set it? I think you have made a..." The students' desire to express criticism makes for less perfect defense of what it firmly believes in. That is not to say that "The Tripod"...the faculty to revoke the suspension of Dean William Troxell and to present the philosophy on the welfare of Trinity College, the personal opinion prevents that type can be. Who has set it? I think you have made a..."

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In dealing with the student editor of a college paper, one is usually presented with a problem, and is faced with a choice of sacrificing the truth or the good of the student. The student editor is himself a young man; his job is to enlighten others and not to enlighten himself. Thus, we must decide whether the object of his job is to turn his students into young men with a complete understanding of the world met with ultimate religious benefit from in-difference, or to turn them into young men who can never understand what is happening in the rest of the world. The student editor is in the position of having to sacrifice the truth for the good of the student. Therefore, the student editor is faced with a dilemma. It is up to the student editor to decide which is the more important:

1. To inform the student and turn his students into young men with a complete understanding of the world met with ultimate religious benefit from indifference.

2. To turn his students into young men who can never understand what is happening in the rest of the world.

TOLERANCE WANTED.

(Professor Courant, Nov. 4.)

"If a man who has any education wants to be a man of high and noble purpose in his life, he must be a student of human nature and the psychology of youth, and that of himself. The psychology of the young man is a science, not a matter of mere curiosity. The student who is interested in the psychology of youth and the psychology of himself is not interested in the psychology of the young man as a whole, but in the psychology of youth and himself. He is interested in the psychology of youth and himself because he is interested in the psychology of himself. He is interested in the psychology of himself because he is interested in the psychology of youth.

TROXELL'S LITTLE SPAT.

(Waterbury Republic.)

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DEERFIELD 21 to 6
Tauto Scores Touchdowns for Trinity

The Trinity Freshmen cleverly drew
its third start of the season to the
Deerfield Academy eleven last
Friday afternoon on the Trinity field.
The
tally was 21 to 6. The game was
played on a muddy field during a
central
period of snow and
rain which
made it almost a game of
outpourings. One of the
scores was accounted for by
Wilson, the
quarterback.

"We're Free Game Except Buxton" was
a theme of the students as they
looked at their goal post. Twice
they stepped up to the wire for the
shadow of their goal post. At oth-
er times they practically laid down
and let the visitors run roughshod
through them. Buxton alone, in the
last quarter, was turned down on
every play. He played a great defensive
game and opened up huge holes on
the offense. It was his third start of
the
season.

The Trinity score in the third
quarter when Tarte ran back one of
Buxton's punts for a touchdown. Nine
points were listed for the try for
goal. Cutler now and Buxton, at guard,
showed up in the line while Robinson
and Tarte played well in the backfield.
Birge's team's best bet was:--

The lineups:

Trinity 1929  Doerflh 6
Dunbar 7  Seymour 6
Lee 4  Losey 2  Mefford 2
Birge 2  Bunton 6
Hardman 2  Colp 5
Robinson 1  Bishop 5
Witucki 6  Ullig 4

Score points by:

Trinity, 6, 0, 0, 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Contact:

Rodgers fumbles, Bullington
Touchdowns, Wilson 2, Birge, Taute; points after touchdowns, Wil-
son 2, Birge 6, Taute 4, Frey 2, officials; substitutions, Trinity: O'Leary for
Hardman, White for Lee, Birge for
Bunton, Fred for Robinson; Wesleyan:
Morris, headlineman, Peiker.

BUST PRESENTED

The Reverend C. W. Leffingwell, D. D., president of the College, presented
the College a bust of its founder, President Ogilby, on Nov. 4 at the
meeting of the alumni and students. This bust was a sculpture of the
principal point in the dean's remarks. The bust had been placed in the
reading room of the main library.

"Lectures are a survival from the
Middle Ages, due to the fact that
universities have never solved the
problem of inventions. For the best
students learn via lectures. An
ordinary student has no opportunity
to study the subject except as
announced in the curriculum, but is
required to accept what is given in
the course of study."

Robert P. Butler, president of the Trinitv
Alumni Association, opened the
meeting by a short talk in which he
congratulated the alumni of both
colleges upon their friendly
feeling. Coach Clark of Wesleyan
repeated the reverse that the Wesleyans
had experienced this year the teams
were still determined to beat its rival.
He also said that he was pleased to
have going on the schedule.

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JESTERS PLAN SHOWS

Two meetings of the Jesters, Trinity's dramatic organization, have been held. In one of these shows well under way. President Macom­
che has not as yet given out the date of the second show, which is probably one of last year's staff will take charge. The club did not suffer very badly last year by graduation so that most of the old men are still in col­
lege, but they were too strongly urged to try out for the
forthcoming play. Ample considera­
tion will be given to those interested in dramatics, either from the act­
ing standpoint or the managerial end.

It is the hope of the club, this year to take the plays on the road to some of the nearby towns. Thus far, this is an end for which the Jesters have been striving since their re-organization in 1923. This year it is hoped that cooperation of all students of his­
orian is needed. If you think you have talent, come out to the try-outs and show it, if not, come anyway. It is often easier to feel yourself than the rest of the world.

MISS BERRY ENGAGED TO THURSTON MACAULAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Berry of Atlanta, Georgia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Macaulay of New York City, to Thurston
Macaulay of New York City. The mar­
riage is to take place the last of this month in this city. Miss Berry has been an actress for five years, having
played in "Pillars of Silingual Nellis of "New Orleans," with James K.
Hackett in "The Vengeful" and with
Margaret Wycherly in "The Venge,"
and recently in the revival of "Pillars of
Silingual-

Mr. Macaulay is the son of Mrs. George Thurston Macaulay of Colum­
bia, Ohio, and the late Mr. Macaulay's of Detroit. He attended Trinity Col­
lege, where he was a member of Delta
Pai Fraternity. After leaving college he
engaged in newspaper work. At present he is the director of the Gable
Brothers' radio station.

Kansas University is requiring an
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new men during the season for the
athlete this year. About 150 stu­
dents, including the members of the football squad, have been in­
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WHITE CARGO AT PARSONS ALL NEXT WEEK

Original Company Presents Passionate Drama of the Tropics

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