The Jesters’ Tryout

New Coach Chosen for Play

The monthly meeting of the Student Body was held in the Public Speaking Room on Monday, November 7. The meeting was called to order by President Ogilby. He stated that it was a custom of the college to present a cup given by the Alumni to the student club which had achieved the most scholastic standing during the previous year. The cup was then presented to Sigma Nu. The following table of the standing of the different fraternities:

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Lowest Percentage of F’s

Alpha Chi Rho    | 0.2
Alpha Tau Kappa  | 10.2
Delta Phi        | 11.1
Delta Kappa Epsilon | 14.2
Delta Phi        | 20.0
Average of All Fraternities | 26.3

DEBATING CLUB MAKES PLANS

A meeting of the debating Club was held in the Public Speaking Room on Thursday, October 27. There was a subject on the debate of the following topic: "This House will vote the money being upheld by Albert DeBonis, ’29, and Jacobson, ’31, and the negative resolution, introduced by Mr. DeBonis, will be voted on first."

The topic was discussed for the trip in February. It was decided to make arrangements for February when there will be twenty-eight organizations which get school funds from such organizations. The debate will be given.

The meeting was adjourned.

MOURNFUL OBITUARY

President Ogilby, Dean Tressell, and the Alpha Kappa Delta Fraternity all went to Amberth on Monday, November 4, to attend the inauguration of Mr. Stanley Pease as the new president of Amherst College. President Pease and Mr. Ogilby were classmates at Harvard and were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. At the time the election of President Pease was announced, Mr. Pease had just been elected president of The Jesters. Mr. Pease was a famous man, to which reference is made in the Latin letter.

The text of the letter is as follows:

PRAEDES CURATORUM PROFESSORES

SINE COLLEGE AMHERSTI S. P. D.

Quid illud de iudice Godofreduz Am­ 

verse, qui invenimus. Quod itaque no­ 

sumus sed acimum collegium eins 

inventur? Nihilominus veliam liberum 

et litterarum humaniorum facultatem 

accipere nonnulla Ciceronianarum al­ 

orum novum insignium officii orarit 

orem ad saepe velutum et recordari 

summum ex codem nito noster praes­ 

ere, quis ARUGA velutum?<br>

REMEN B. OGILBY.

FRANK COLE BABBITT.

Prifin N. Nov. Momvxxv11.

There have always been friendly relations existing between Trinity and Amherst, and especially now that the colleges are to compete in football next season. Amherst College is one of the best known colleges in the state. Amherst Academy (opened about 1814, chartered 1818), a coeducational institution, was founded by Mary Lyon, the founder of Mount Holyoke College, was educated, preceded the college, which was opened in 1821, and chartered in 1825. The natural history collections (including the very large ichnological collection of Professor Huchison, and Aubhoven’s collection of birds, are of exceptional value). The library is also the Massachusetts Agricultural College station (1878). Among the famous presidents of Amherst College have been Edward Hitchcock, the well-known geologist, and Rev. Peers, 3rd (1871-1900), the celebrated educator.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

On Wednesday, November 16, Rev. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, where Charles Wharton, ’20, and Dr. H. Dean Hawes, ’20, now students, will speak at the college chapel.
THE TRIPOD.

TRINITY COLLEGE.
Hartford, Conn.

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1928.

No doubt you saw the score of the Aggie game. It was 25-12. However, you missed the significant things.

First, you didn’t hear the music and the songs—nor did we. Second, a resettlement of the records by the Central Board of Athletics was so very casual that the score at the end would be 50-0 in the Aggie favor.

Third, the tackling of the Aggies was very unusual. One player was always tackling. He was on the other team and the first man was the better man but the other one is stronger and can do this man—what’s the use. A tackle by R. is far different from a tackle by A. R. knows A is a good man so he tries to get rid of him in any way at all.

This is of course may be by the hand and flat-Jack’s combination. Some athletes are unusually sportsmanship.

By the way, Mother, have you noticed different in my voice lately.

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My writing lacks color because I am eating.

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I am in the advancement of work now, because I hear mid-years are coming into again. So we must all keep working eight to eight, as we had some snow last week but everyone’s fifteen feet with me.

Hoping you are the same, as your loving son,

COMMUNICATION

The Editor to the "Tripod".

I write in tribute to "Johnny" Merriman and "Bill" Even.

They breathed a soul into Trinity football, which had been lacking since the college gave football.

Johnny has been the captain of this "Tripod", and the main force, as well. He had a disposition which has given everyone of his playing days.

He was a man of great strength and talent, but his speed was the most of our men, who are not supposed to be so fast.

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#### Credits: $154.30

1925-1926, 9-10 ($1000) from Trustees | $38.18 |
1-3 ($1000) from Trustees | $200.00 |
Miscellaneous | $29.00 |
Total | $444.41 |

#### Balance | $150.41 |

### Henry Antz

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### THE BETTER COMMITTEE

#### CONNECTICUT GAGGIE APPS.

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

| Debits: |

- Curried himself through left aids for the touchdown, missed on the extra point kick. That made it 13 to 6, the Aggies leading.

- Late in the second period the Dele-
ness separated their third touchdown with almost no maladie finished at three

- A ball player was kicked off the field, and the play Mannanore ran over the near sideline, snared a pass from Whiteaker and kicked the goal line, two yards away. Big Williams stood in the way but Hardman, Trib-"un" the line, 1 yard away. There was no one in the way but Whiteaker, the Trinity safety man. Whiteaker made a game try to stop the flying Aggie man carrier off, but Great hit him around the knees and drove him away, enabling LaMesse to cross the goal line after a 50-yard run without hav-

#### Election of David T. Whiteaker as President of the College.

- The goal was missed, making it 26 to 12.

#### THE SUMMARY.

C. A. C.

Trinity

Kendrick

LE

Hardman

Union

LITT

Evyn

Gilmour

LG

Kelly

Sayers

C

Burr

RHB

O'Leary

H

Rogers

Knurek

Flydal

RT

Cooper

Schildgren

RE

Jackson

Whitaker

Eddy

LHB

Mannanore

Williams

RHB

Toste

Flydal

PB

Brown

Score by periods:

- 172 to 6—25
- Trinity... 600 to 6—12
- 1925-1926, Groat, Williams, LaMesse, Kennedy; 1 yard after touchdown, Flydal; refere-

#### CONFERENCE OF CHURCH COLLEGES.

President Murray Bartlett of Ho-

- hart College and President William F. Pierce of Wesleyan University, the President of Groat on November 8 and 9 to discuss matters connected with the welfare of Church colleges.

- This is the annual meeting of an informal group which also includes the following:

- The Bill of St. Stephens College and Chan-

- cellor Finney of the University of the South, both of these latter were unable to able to attend this meeting. Bishop Brent usually attends these gather-

- The records of the famous French Club me-

- the minutes periods; substitutions:

- Some others besides the French

- 1925-1926, $20.00 |

- To the "Jestors" | $20.00 |

- To the Union | $200.00 |

- Distribution of twenty-one hundred dollars ($2100) received from the Trustees through Mr. Waterman. |

- To "The Tripod" | $200.00 |

- To the "Jestors" | $200.00 |

- To the General Fund | $200.00 |

- To the Union | $200.00 |

- $2100.00 |

### Recapitulation, June 1926.

#### General Fund.

- $382.46 |

- Union |

- $940.06 |

- Glee Club Fund |

- 127.58 |

- Class of 1929, |

- $874.95 |

- Class of 1928, |

- $520.00 |

- Class of 1927, |

- $844.50 |

- Class of 1926, |

- $1,040.00 |

- Class of 1925, |

- $1,219.45 |

- Class of 1924, |

- $828.62 |

- Class of 1923, |

- $779.66 |

### Recreation, March 1927.

#### General Fund.

- $181.87 |

- Union |

- $854.67 |

- Glee Club Fund |

- 127.58 |

- Class of 1929, |

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