National College Says College Fraternities Face Mission: Future

Funston Inaugurates Faculty Radio Talks

The annual fall series of Sunday afternoon radio broadcasts via WORC by faculty members was inaugurated on November 20th by President Funston, who enumerated the improvements at Trinity since he became President five years ago. He mentioned the building of Elton Hall, Memorial Field House and the recently begun construction of the new library building. He particularly stressed the contributions of the students. President Funston stated that the Korean war will create a serious problem at college, but did not mention specifically the loss which will be caused by the draft.
Football and Trinity --!

(This is the first of two editorials on Trinity and college football. The second will appear next week.)

Trinity has closed its doors on another football season, a season filled with exciting development and strengthening that this college has enjoyed in two years. This is the second season of scaling heights and setting new standards for Trinity, for a lesser amount of second-guessing and speculation. This then, is a good time to review football in general, especially as it is Trinity's sport.

There are probably many who have either thought that Trinity football is only a better job of tilling up our opponents than in 1949, or else those people, as long as everything was going smoothly, thought nothing about the department was subjected to a considerable amount of criticism for the "soft" image the team was playing. Happily, by this time our year has amounted to nothing above a whim, if that. For this, the Department deserves our word of commendation.

In spite of the large scores of a few of the games this fall, our opponents had teams that were not below Trinity's "class". Particularly, with the exception of Hobart, as a whole, along with all of our opponents have a greater enrollment than Trinity, Trinity consistently produces a greater amount of material to draw from. What, then, is responsible for our success? There are essentially two elements.

1. The first of these is the coaching.

Since coming to Trinity in 1932, Dan Jesees has coached teams that have compiled a record of 71 wins, 30 losses and 5 ties. Few coaches can match that achievement. In the five years since the war his teams have scored three, or four outstanding men to match any of our opponents have a large team and an excellent team, the better men, the past two years. All of them have had the material to mold good teams; they lacked two, or three, or four outstanding men to match Trinity's teams consistently; that is what Dan Jesees has done.

A second element that cannot be overlooked at attempting to account for Trinity's success in particular during the past two years, is talent. Trinity at the present time has five or four outstanding players to spread the load. These few make many an opponent have to draw between a good team and an exceptional team, the better men, the past two years. All of them have had the material to mold good teams; they lacked two, or three, or four outstanding men to match Trinity's teams consistently; that is what Dan Jesees has done.

It is during periods when a team is blessed with talent like that currently enrolling at Trinity that people grumble for "bigger time" football. Most of these people do not seem to take into consideration that the college, be it Trinity or any other, may not continue to get players that are adequate replacements for those better-than-ordinary players being lost.

To show how this champs in personnel can affect a team, it is necessary only to look at Western. For the first three years after the war, Wesleyan fielded three undefeated, untied teams. The loss of outstanding players end of every campaign in a time for the duration of the past two years, 1949 they won fourteen games and during 1950 only one of these hopes of improvement with imagination can see what would have happened had Wesleyan moved into "bigger time" football while their teams were riding the crest of the football hill that would have been disastrous to them due to the tradition of 1950 if they had played such teams as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Michigan, to take a few extreme examples.

For Wesleyan—or for any Trinity now that it is tops—in the long run, is the personnel. If there were no "holier than thou" people who, while the team is riding high, "cry bloody murder" if the team were seen "cry bloody murder" (for the home team). The schedule-makers, if they own their Trinity or any other colleges—have the good sense to know that when their present superior talent will not be around and to plan accordingly. Trin- ity has had the good fortune of having a poor class that our opponents did not have a chance. Their time will come just as Trinity is now.
Varsity Swimming Team Strengthened by Return of Lettermen Plus Frosh Stars

By Ed Mittelman

The 1950-51 Trinity varsity swimmers show signs of being one of the best teams in the history of Trinity swimming.

Both varsity and frosh squads did vigorous workouts last week in preparation for the Trinebridge Meet. Coach Joe Clarke, who was working with the aid of the "Kip Nuth Method" of building bodies of his swimmers, allowed them to take the water.

Coach Clarke has all but one of his frosh squad back and the addition of members of last year's frosh squad will give him a greater variety of men from whom to choose. For the 70 events he has many stalwarts as Co-Pee in Tim Cutting, Ted Ward, Felix Coste, Tony Mason, Walt Tooles, and Dick Robinson. The return of Don Edwart, Chippie Vaile, and Dave Fitzgerald will strengthen the distance events.

Backstroke has been reinforced by the return of Jim Grant, a letterman, who has re-entered school after a year's absence, Mike Bilingley, a letterman last year, and Dick Butterworth, a former member of the frosh team.

Co-captain Fred Kirschenhofer, who was last year's New England champion, along with Ray Parrotti, brilliant frosh star, and John Neeter, a letterman, will make the bravest event one of the strongest points of this year's team.

Jim Hurek will once again carry the diving chores on his shoulders. Hurek turned in some fine performances last season.

Frosh Five To Meet MIT

This year's frosh freshman basketball team has all the makings of a classy ball club. Led by Charlie Mazurek, Don Johnston, Dick Ainsworth, Fred Carlson, and Art Rathbun, the starting five, the "little Bantams" have been practicing for the past several weeks.

Coach Booth's squad is so overloaded with talent that he had a hard time choosing this starting five. On the bench for the frosh will be such able men as Don Pace, Bill Anderson, and Neil Mottehler. Mazurek is a fancy ball-handler whose style reminds one of Conley of Holy Cross.

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Hilltopper Eleven Ends Season Trouncing Tufts 48-6; Goralski, Nissi, Del Mastro Lead Team to Easy Victory

On Thanksgiving Day, the Trinity football team wound up a very successful season by trouncing Tufts 48-6. The final record of the Bantams was 7-1.

Led by the passing of Ed Ludorf, the Hilltoppers were never pressed by their opponents. Bill Goralski scored three times for the Bantams, 28, Tufts 6.

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VARSITY SOCCER TEAM RUNDOWN: BOOTERS END SCHEDULE WITH SIX AND TWO RECORD; WES GAME HIGHLIGHTS SEASON; TUTS, MIT ALSO FALL PREY

By Al Kurland

On Friday, November 17, Lloyd MacDonald’s varsity soccer team completed a successful season. The booters won six games, including wins over Worcester Tech, M.I.T., Tufts, Massachusetts University, Clark, and Wesleyan. They lost two contests, to Amherst and Yale.

These were the team’s outstanding players:

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Inside left Bill Tryon is a junior from Bloomfield High School. He is an alumnus of Bloomfield.

Left halfback Bob Almquist is a senior and an alumnus of Wethersfield High School. He is in the Society of Sigma Nu fraternity. Outside right Maurice Fremont is a junior from Boston. He is an alumnus of Milton High School and is majoring in history.

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