Vengeance Rally Friday Will Prepare for Colby

"Remember 1600" is the slogan for the "vengeance rally" at 7:00 on Friday evening, October 19, for the Colby football game, Saturday, October 20.

The rally will begin with freshmen and the band's assembling at Bishop's statue; marching downtown Vernon Street and back up to Bishop's statue. The group will be enlarged by the fraternities. The climax of the roll will be cheers and songs at the Bishop's statue.

The cheerleaders have urged the entire student body to join the rally for the game with Colby, who last year lost at Waterville with a wind- ing streak with a 6-0 victory.

Frosh and Sops to Clash at Colby Game

The freshmen and sophomore classes will mingle in their traditional fall clash of freshman versus sophomores, Saturday evening, October 20, Colby football game, Saturday, October 20. Freshmen will wear their Colby colors, while sophomores will sport blue.

Five medicine balls will be placed on the 50 yard line of the football field. Each class will line up at the pile of the balls at the goal line. Members of the freshmen will then charge the ball line, enforcing the boundaries which are so the limits of the football field.

The game may not include any part of the center kick.

It is advised that all the contestants participating in the battle wear close shoes.

Last year the freshmen wrestled the privilege of keeping the "victory" plaque for 10 years from the sophomores. This year with the advantage of time, the freshmen feel they have a superior chance of keeping the plaque.

Jesters Construct Amplifying System For Opening Show

For their production of "Command Decision" to be given on November 8, 9, 10, and 13, the Jesters are building an apparatus designed by Byard Bridge, '51 and now under the direction of Mike Redfield.

Stage Set

The stage set for "Command Decision" represents the headquarters of Air Force command in England during World War II. The building and stage crew for the production is under the direction of John Larras and Douglas MacArthur, who are assisted by Raymond Fitzgerald-Randolph, Glenn Gordon, Robert Crater, Louis F. Hard, Edmund Boots, John Stebbins, Paul Neal, and Peter Huschle. The last three men mentioned worked on the "Jesters' winner a season production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."" Raymond Leonard, with a committee consisting of Dr. P. M. Colby, in charge of properties, James Mitchell, assisted by Kurt Nienstadt and Charles Henkel, is directing sound effects. Lighting is being managed by Collie Kilgus, James Foley, Bruce Kemper, and Jerome Baube.

Other Committees

Raymond Parrott is in charge of program and publicity.

Dr. Hubert N. Alyes

250 Pints of Blood Set as Trinity's Goal By Local Red Cross

Trinity students have been asked to donate a quota of 250 pints of blood during the annual Bloodmobile sponsored by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Monday, October 22, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Alumni Hall.

Those in giving blood may receive a donation of Blood in Alumni Hall.

Suffolk Chu Planned For October 27

The Hartford Club will be the scene of the Sophomore Hop, which will be held on Saturday evening, October 27.

Morris Watstein and his orchestra, who entertained at last year's Hop, will again be present. The Fibon, under the direction of Feld Shaw, will be on hand to unveil their new repertoire in their own inimitable fancy.

The planning committee for the dance is made up of Sophomores representing each fraternity and club, and also the officers of the Class of 1946. The group is headed by John Davenport, president of the Sophomore Class. Other committee members are: Alpha Chi Rho, Jim Logan; Alpha Delta Phi, Charles Van Laan; Delta Kappa Epilson, Gordon Robinson; Delta Phi, George Bowen; Delta Phi, Stan Muirhead; Sigma Nu, Pete Cur- lough; Phi Upsilon, Harry Morrison; Phi Alpha, Peter Windesheim; Theta Xi, Dick Hirsch; Browne Club, Lou Salmon; Comman Club, Mike Schnee- berg. Also on the committee are David MacKendie, and Fred Seales, officers of the class. Tickets may be purchased from these men, and also two fresh- men representatives, Graham Ramsey and Dave Dining.
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By Henry Eckford, II

It was brought to my attention recently by a more observant person than I that Trinity has become a hotbed of what is commonly referred to as “borrowing, or, ‘commonly.’" Not only is school spirit a Midwestern trait, but the term itself is of the same genre. As far as the more cultivated East Coast is concerned, school spirit more or less disappear­ed after St. Mary’s was finally graduated from Yale. Recently, with the wholesaling of football in some of our larger colleges, even our MiddleWestern friends have found it a rather silly thing to run out with banners and song sheets every time some cre-magnon freshman decides to beat on a bass drum. (Make no mistake, the smooth of the Mississippi Basin are rapidly reaching a state of consciousness.) The only place where school spirit may be seen in any real evidence is at this present time in the South, the southwest, and the Far West.

All three locations here mentioned are also known to be the homes of the intellectually stagnant. I am told that prior to the late war there was just oodles of school spirit around this place, but that it somehow died out after the V-I-J ended; and the new Lost Generation took its place. There were some who derided its passing, but I do not number myself among them. As far as I am concerned, there has been too much worshiping of phony idols in our day, and not enough of the fashioned cynicism, hatred and general megalomania.

We are told by our elders that we must go forth with cheerless venge­ance and courageous hearts but I’ll be damned if I can understand why this is so.

School spirit, is one of the manifesta­tions of this parasite attitude and I’m against it. There is nothing “healthy” about school spirit any more than there is anything healthful in a mob. It shows a basic lack in the individual that makes him sub­mit­sive sixty acres of grass and brick for some part of his thinking and acting (if he has one to begin with—if he doesn’t, then it’s darned well time he went out and got one).

The general sophomoric tenacity of this involution theory has at times grasped several hundred of our class­mates, and I hope that it isn’t a trend.

Know Your Faculty

(THIS IS the first in a series of biographical sketches on the college faculty, under the heading "other "three" in the series will appear next week.)

Dr. Walter J. Klimczak, a native of New Haven, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Klimczak received his bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate from Yale University. Teacher at Yale until 1947, he became assistant professor of Mathematics at the University of Rochester. A football star turned scholar, Dr. Klimczak played with Grovesville, S. C., Wilmington, Del., Toronto, and the Phil­adelphia Eagles, and was inducted into the Air Corp in 1942. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. Hans F. Pree, noted scholar of American reading of German authors, has been appointed in strengthen­ings of the German Department. Dr. Pree has been with University of Munich and Loyola College in Chicago. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of German, the U. S. Power Squadron and Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity. Dr. Pree now resides with his wife and two children in West Hartford.

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When What’s Where

Edited by Dick Yeomans

"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNBEAMS"

(A Review)

This is the type of book that is hard to write about, because there is very little story. If you like crowd Tommy popular, this is your story. "Painting the Clouds With Sunbeams." Otherwise, better stay away.

Some and elsewhere, the combinations of the two dominate the picture. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders, the stars of what Warren Water is advertising as "the best of all," is the story in brief: Three girls are different from each other—Denny, Virgie, and Julia. They break up band for Las Vegas where there are plenty of men—and where a relative owns a gambling casino-hotel. The girls are followed; they all find men—but not the ones they originally started out with.

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Monasticism Subject Of Discussion Here

In a talk to a Canterbury Club group on Tuesday night, October 9, Father Terry, an Anglican Monk of the Order of the Holy Cross, outlined the history of Monasticism, poverty, charity, and obedience. Father Terry explained that the ab- surdity of worldly ties leaves each monk free to go where he is ordered and where there is work to be done. Projects of the Order of the Holy Cross include missions in South Africa and Liberia. Although it is no longer under their direct direction, Kit School, in Kent, Connecticut was founded by Holy Cross Brothers.

Explain Call

Emphasizing the importance of applying Christianity to every occupation, Father Terry stated, "My calling was to Monasticism, a life that demands more rigorous rules than most Christians adopt, but every Christian is committed to a definite rule of life on his baptism and must apply that rule in his own vocation to make it a truly Christian one."

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In commemoration of National Youth Sunday, morning prayer at 11 o'clock on Sunday, October 24 will be conducted entirely by representatives of the student body.

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writes for the Tripod as well. No new Feature Editor has been announced.

Recently appointed to the position as Assistant News Editor is Richard L. Hirsch, '54. Hirsch has written both news and feature articles for the Tripod during his freshman year.

Richard C. Sanger, '52, has resigned his position as Co-Sports Editor after writing for the Tripod since his freshman year. He has served as Make-Up Editor during this time and has re- signed his recent position because of insufficient time. David E. Fisher, '54, has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor.

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Gridders, Back On Winning Pace, Trounce Hobart As Magnoli, Vibert, Kulas Star

Freshman Football Team Trampled, 37-6; Solomita Sparkles in Losing Cause

Cheshire Academy rolled over the Trinity freshmen Saturday to the tune of 37 to 6. The Cheshire team, taking advantage of a soggy Hilltop defense and combining with this a strong pass defense of their own, were too much for the Trinity freshmen in the second quarter, after Tom Simms ran back a kick to the Cheshire 49, and Magnolani kicked out of bounds, sprained the right and scored. The conversion attempt failed, and the quarter ended soon after.

Frosh Booters Score 6-1 Win Over M.I.T.

Last Friday, Tom Simms' freshman soccer team defeated M.I.T. by a 6-1 score completely outplaying the mathematicians. George Last, Bill Booth, and Dick Rovston scored two goals apiece. Tom Lapham was the outstanding star on defense.

Booth Scores First

Trinity had many opportunities to score in the first ten minutes of play, but they couldn't capitalize on the breaks. The scoring ic was broken when center forward Bill Booth outmaneuvered the M.I.T. defense to score the first goal. Dick Rovston, right inside, followed with another goal, and the period ended with Trinity leading, 2-0.

Hobart, following the Coast Guard upset on the Trinity football schedule, could not have expected any mercy from Big Jimmie's angry squad. They got none, going down to a one-sided 26-0 defeat last Saturday as Al Magnolani and Bill Vibert took up the slack left by Bill Goralski's continued absence.

Magnoli Scores

Receiving the opening kick-off, Hobart utilized its ground attack for the first touchdown. From DelMastro and Tom Head garnered 15 yards on the first two plays. Magnolani carried for 30, and there was another set of five plays, carrying the ball to the Trinity five. Three previous points on the line were stopped before Bill Vibert sneaked over from the two. But Castellani converted and the score was 7-0.

The defense stood up for both sides as the ball changed hands three times, Trinity taking over on their 14. Vibert passed 16 yards to Bernie Bogosian, who carried the ball to the Hobart 37. Hobart regained possession on a fumble, but couldn't complete, and on the next play bobbled the ball to Magnolani, who sped around left end all the way for a touchdown. Castellani missed the conversion and the score remained 13-0.

The Trinity touchdown was set up by the defense as tackle Ed Kulas blocked a punt on the Hobart 31. Vibert's manipulation of five plays moved the team to the 10-yard line. DelMastro hit the center of the line and plunged through for the score. The placement was blocked and Trinity led, 13-6.

McElwee Intercepts

The scoring quieted down until shortly before the half-time gun. Vibert's pass started out for Bernie Bo- gosian, but ended up in the arms of Hobart guard Jack Kuretski on his 38. Hobart got in two plays before defensive end Chuck McElwee intercepted quarterback Lee Letizia's toss and returned it to his own 45. Vibert passed 16 yards to Magnolani who skirted the last seven with 18 seconds remaining before the half. Vibert kicked the placement this time and the scoring was over for the day.

Vibert Hurt

Vibert was injured shortly after the second half opened, and the Trinity offensive stalled, but the defense was able to hold the Little Bulldogs. Hobart's only candidate Lee Letizia in check. The Hobart quarterback started a pair of aerial threats in the third and fourth quarters, but Trinity's five intercep-tions kept him away from the goals.

The most sensational of these came late in the third period. Hobart had marched 46 yards to the Trinity 25, when second string quarterback Al Smith heaped high in the air to haul in Letizia's pass on his own 15 and haul the ball 67 yards to the Hobart 17. Altogether, Hobart completed only five of nineteen passes for 83 yards. Although this yardage outshone Vibert's efforts, it could not make up for the 282 yards Trinity gained rushing.

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Soccer Squad Triumphs Over M.I.T. 3-1; Mutschler Scores Twice for Victors

By Ted Eckholm

The Bastian Bouters, opening their home season against M.I.T., walked off the field with a hard fought, 3 to 1, triumph. Again it was superb defensive play and sparkling scoring outside that made the difference in their second straight victory. Rookies Neil Mutschler and Co-captain Tim Schafer did all the scoring with Mutschler accounting for two.

Trinity scored first at 16:30 in the first quarter. Randy McMornkiss passed to Mark Ecker who crossed a twenty-yard drive into the left-hand corner of the cage and it was a thing of beauty. This made it 3 to 1, which eventually became the final score.

Mac Sends in Reserves
Coach MacDonald put in his reserves after this and once again, as the scores indicate, they made a creditable account of themselves while on the field, and they often had the ball in the Tech territory.

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The second quarter found the Engineers doing the most offensive work. Mutschler scored twice in the second half off corner kicks, and in turn, is hampered by the spotty financial situation. So far this season, the Engineers have had a very capable defensive player. Bill Viert, who hadn't been very successful in the passing department for the first couple of weeks, was adequate Saturday before he was injured (fortunately, he was only knocked out and will be able to play Saturday). And the running of Al Magmoli and Han DeMattio made up for the continued absence of Bill Gorski.

Defensive play was fine in the Hobart contest, about the best it's been all year. Ed Kulau's alert line play set up numerous goals, and the great pass defense prevented the Stanners from carrying out a number of their offensive threats. As a whole, the team looked very good. We hope that they will carry on the good work in future games this season.

As Apology

Our comments on the fencing situation: Although the lack of formalization concerning the fencing team continues, and will continue, for a good reason, the season has been put forth by Director of Athletics Bay Oeting. Being in a small college, our financial capacity is not large enough to handle fencing as a formal sport. There are many other sports which are crying for formal recognition, including boxing, wrestling, and lacrosse. The Athletic Department's hands are tied by the Administration, which, in turn, is hampered by the spotty financial situation. So the informal sports will have to stay that way until monetary conditions at Trinity should improve. Meanwhile, the college is appropriating a small amount of money to help these informal teams.

Gorski Honored

We received a press release from Hobart College last week, which paid a fine compliment to a Trinity athlete.

The paper said: "Billy Gorski, the backbone of the running attack, has been compared to Yale's Albie Booth." We think Gorski is the type of coach who can win anything. He's carrying on right where the late Hal Shetter left off. More power to you, Mac.

Gridders Look Different

There was no doubt as to who was the vastly superior team up at Geneva last Saturday. The gridsters looked like an entirely different team from the one that had floundered against Dickinson and had collapsed at Coast Guard. Bill Viert, who hadn't been very successful in the passing department for the first couple of weeks, was adequate Saturday before he was injured (fortunately, he was only knocked out and will be able to play Saturday). And the running of Al Magmoli and Han DeMattio made up for the continued absence of Bill Gorski.

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Inbee Out To Avenge Last Year's Colby Loss

By Fred MacAdd
The Colby "Mules" from Waterville, Maine, invaded Fairfield Saturday afternoon, encountering the surprising men from which were fresh from a 26-0 romp over Hobart. This game shapes up as a grudge match for the Trin fencing team as it was Colby who deprived last year's gridsters of an undefeated season by nailing a much-disputed 6-0 verdict on them at Waterville.

Have Won One Out of Three

The "Mules" have a new coach this season, Nels Conson, who has been highly successful at Bingham Central Institute. However, his new team has been having the blues, losing only two of the first four games played. Their most recent game was rather disastrous, losing the last game of the season by a 33-0 score at the hands of New England Junior College.

Colby is captained by Center Dick Verreggia, for two years a letterman and a very capable defensive player. They have about fifteen returning veterans with experience men in all the line positions, although the backfield looks extremely "green."

Trin Experts Revenge

Northeastern lost to Colby in a 61-9 game last year, but a week ago it was a different story. If the Bastians can take the defensive line as a guide, their revenge over the men from Maine may be complete after Saturday's game.

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The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurnat

Lloyd MacDonald's varsity soccer club seems to be headed for another winning season. And a successful season wouldn't happen to a nicer and more deserving guy than Mac. We remember the little New Zealanders, coming from Springfield College last fall, to a new job in a strange community. We interviewed him for the Tripod, and discovered that he knew little about his players, less about his prospects, and almost nothing about the way things were run here at Trinity. But as the season went on, we found that Mac was learning fast. His team hadn't been given much of a chance to have a winning season, but here they were, rolling over supposedly stronger opponents.

Mac had taken a loosely arranged bunch of players and developed them into a top-flight team.

This year, things look much better than they did at this time in 1950. The club won its first two games, and appears to be a very well-balanced group. It seems, therefore, that MacDonald is the type of coach who can win with a good club or a bad one. He's carrying on right where the late Hal Shetter left off. More power to you, Mac.

A Look Into History

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Herald Trib Forum To Open October 22
Charles E. Wilson, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and W. Stuart Symington, administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will take part in the twenty-sixth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum, which will open on Monday evening, October 22, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, will be the keynote speaker at the Forum. The over-all theme will be "Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress" and speakers will discuss the reasons for the present lack of balance between scientific progress and moral responsibility and what may be done about them.

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Dr. Arthur W. Fanta, former international lawyer and Czechoslovak economist, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Government. Dr. Fanta received his Doctor of Laws at the Charles University at Prague and his Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Vienna. He was assistant Professor of political science and sociology at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and lecturer in the political science department of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Fanta was legal adviser to the Social-Democratic Party in Czechoslovakia until the invasion of 1939. He escaped to England and was engaged as a lecturer on European political and economic conditions by the British War Ministry. In 1946, Dr. Fanta entered the employ of the U. S. War Department as prosecutor and trial attorney at the Nuremberg War Crime Trials. He has published articles on economic, legal and political development.

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the Center, opens its doors. The first performance will be "Nina" and will star Gloria Swanson, David Niven and Alan Webb.

"When What's Where" will keep you posted on developments of the New Five Project program. Arrangements are being made to preview the plays in this column. We also expect to pre-open feature story coming out of the preparations and during the season an interview or two will some of the stars.

Movies
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"
Starring Claudette Colbert, Mar- donald Carey, Zachary Scott; a surprise comedy; also "Journey Into Light;" starts Thursday at Loew's Pullman Theatre.

"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
Starring Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson; reviewed above; starts Thursday at the Strand Theatre.

"TALES OF ROFFMAN"
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