The campus Chest drive opens: Goal is $4,600

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By MORT SHEFFMAN

After failing for two consecutive years to reach the prescribed goal, the Campus Chest drive will open its solicitation on Thursday, December 1, with the highest goal in history, $4,600. The campaign will last until next Wednesday.

Chairman David Roberts announced that the first Chest-sponsored function of the year, an all-college smoker, would be held before the Bowdoin basketball game Saturday, December 3.

Chapel

Classics Portrait: Dynamic and Colorful Personality

Asstistant Professor of Latin, Dr. William R. Peelle, will speak to the Interfraternity Council that some of the members of Theta Xi realize the unfortunate weakness of which a re basis upon interpretation rather than definition. Dr. Peelle also recognized the constitutional power of the College to continue to offer training in the Liberal Arts, which is bound to offer to those, nor the constitution by establishing the constitution by adding the definition of "rushing" to the college's constitution, which he would rather spend the time which he would rather spend with the students in fund raising.

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A CALENDAR OR A NEWSPAPER

At various times since the beginning of the tenure of this executive board, there have been times when we have seriously wondered whether the students, faculty, and administration of Trinity College actually do want a student organ to reflect on campus events.

Although we have never actually been severe enough to take action, there have been numerous instances when people on the campus have accused us of "rubbery-running," and constant destructive criticism. Because of the frequency of such accusations we have developed a policy of not really saying what we want, a calendar or a newspaper? The Public Relations office officially issues a calendar of campus happenings each week; we could easily emulate and enlarge upon their efforts, and provide happenings with a more two-dimensional view. However, is that the function of an "organ," as stated in the Triod? We think not.

Of course the primary function is to dispense news of goings on about the college and in the intercollegiate world. But, in addition to informing our readers in regard to current happenings, we must also relay to them our opinions in regard to issues which we deem controversial. We must actually act as a mirror of undergraduate opinion. Acting on the premise, it is obvious that if we decide to be a "rubber running" instead of a mere calendar, we must express our opinions, and we should not be castigated when we say something which someone doesn't agree with.

BE HAPPY YOU'RE LUCKY "CAREFUL, RUN" TO LIVE

For the past two years, the Trinity Campus Chest has not reached its goal. This is the only charity drive which is officially sanctioned by the college and allowed to actually solicit on campus.

In past years we have never seriously felt that the Chest needed to be "pushed" and "boomed" too much in these columns, but results have shown that we were wrong. The apathy in the average student seems even to extend to the point of ingraining upon simple acts of charity such as this. We will not expound at great length as to the cause of each student should contribute; all of us know that, or should know it by this time.

We can only urge you all to support the Campus Chest, and, using the slogan of the organization, "Be Happy You're Lucky Enough To Give!"

A Lament

I hope that I shall not long hear A sound so dreary to the ear As those loud clangs And off by hark叹息 Thats smash each early morning clear. Surely God hath never willed That sleep so early should be killed; And in a manner real And erode Our quiet dreams with noises filled. If such sounds land me in hell, And I should singe and burn, Oh, woe! Although all day I slay And run At least there'll be no chapel bell. —Anonymous

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

THE LAST WORD

BY WILLIAM A. DORBIOVE

A news story appeared in last Friday's issue of the New York Times which seems to us to be another ominous collection of the growing power of the loudmouth in American life.

This story concerns an editorial printed in the student newspaper at the University of Georgia, in which the writer—through the approval of the editor—expressed a "rather libidinous attitude on racial segregation" in education, and criticized Governor Herman Talmadge (of sit-down strike memory) for his criticism of other state universities in the south for admitting Negro graduate students. The editorial appeared on November 5. On November 11, Roy Harris, former speaker of the State House of Representatives, member of the University Board of Governors, and leader in the University's drive for a $40,000,000 building fund, responded. In an editorial in a weekly newspaper he published, Harris quoted Robert Landy and William Shipps, the Editor and Managing Editor of the Journal—Shipps had written the controversial editorial.

Harris called the student editors "sinners," and claimed that all such students should be "made to play football." He also stated that the "crazy idea of mingling the races" was first inspired by Communists, and that all who deplore segregation are, therefore, Communists.

Mr. Harris then put on his academic robes, and in his capacity as a Trustee of the University, informed the editors that their $10,000 budget would be cut if there were any more of that sort of stuff. Landy and Shipps stated that they would have to reply publicly to Harris, but that strong "pressure" within the University prevented.

Mr. Harris, first of all, seems to have a strange idea of the function of a university education. His paraphrase of the honored Greek educational ideal would be "a closed mind in a strong student." He should produce strong football teams and weak-minded individuals, who should turn out like Roy Harris—pillars of society, and supporters of white supremacy.

But more than this, Harris is another symptom of a dangerous American phenomenon—the increasing influence of a small group of people with a great vocal capacity. They attain an influence far out of proportion to their numbers through their ability to outreach all their opponents; those who call for sanity must do so in a quiet voice. The action of that great organization of small-minded American patriots, the American Legion, is having an American Civil Liberties Union meeting banned in Indiana, is part of it—as was even the ridiculous contemptuous George R. Kaufman's remark about commercialization of Christmas on a television show last year. Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin (R.) is the best-known exponent of the technique.

And so, in the Georgia case, another victory can be chalked up for the loudmouths who have attempted, it seems, to stifle any signs of intelligence or thinking in American society. The still, small voice is growing fainter—downed out by the siren calls and bellows of those who would be America's "guardians".

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Robert S. Morris, 16, Answers "Focus on Football" Column

Dear Mr. Truitt:

Your attack upon Coach Dan Jessee in the November 18 issue of "The Trinity Tripod" constitutes an indictment of such severity as to demand an immediate and vigorous reply. Like a notable personage of yesterday you have succeeded so well in riding off in so many directions at the same time that one finds some difficulty in keeping closely on your trail. In one breath you compliment Mr. Jessee "who has had a very impressive record here at Trinity as head football coach"; and in the next you hurl him his walking papers. However, your main theme is crystal clear: Trinity has "blown" another game to the Wesleyan Cardinals and who is to blame but Dan Jessee?

In all fairness let us first study the details of this latest tragedy with some degree of thoroughness and faithfulness. Was it Dan Jessee who made any of the four costly fumbles? Was Dan Jessee caught off-guard, thereby nullifying what would have been the winning touchdowns? Had Dan Jessee, on two occasions, gamble with passes in Trinity territory while his team led 7-6? Did any Trinity runner detect the Wesleyan "deeper" who all but committed the cardinal sin with the Wesleyan reservoir as they conventionally lined up along the very edge of the line of scrimmage thereby providing an element of protective coloring which has no place in the code of good sportsmanship? It is hoped that at least one shamed-faced official had occasion after the game to refer to Section 1, Article 10 of Rule 9 in the TCAA Football Rules Book and there read the following: "No coach, trainer, or substitute shall walk up and down, or needlessly be present around the territory while his team led 7-6."

Fortunately I have "died" on comparatively few occasions. Despite the vigor of your broadside, you did pay tribute to Dan Jessee's impressive record. And well you might! Under his tutelage, Trinity has tugged with 21 different opponents in 1953, 94 of which have resulted in victories, three in ties and only 35 in defeats. Particularly impressive are the five victories over Amberst, since World War II, against only one loss, and the string of four victories over Williams. Many a small college coach would envy looking in the waste of such outstanding success for small liberal arts colleges which pursue the high scholastic ideals to which Trinity is devoted and should take its athletes in stride and without undue emphasis. Any reason in which victories outnumber defeats should merit distinction.

In that connection you bemoan the loss of three games this year the five victories. I suggest that you glance at next year's schedule and then realize yourself to a possible oust. The 1954 schedule begins with Rutgers and is without doubt the toughest since the advent of Jessee. If Trinity can win a majority of its games with Amberst, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, St. Lawrence, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams she may well be appraised for her part. For her part, Trinity's 1953 record of five victories and three defeats may prove very good reading in your memory book.

Your real opinion of Trinity's scouting system must not go unchallenged. It has long been our practice to scout each opponent but once, although many of our opponents scout us several times each season. Our nearest rival honors us with this single trip but once. At this year's Reliant game in General, H. D. (Red) Gooch, with the Colby scout who had traveled some 600 miles to look us over, although he could have made the comparatively short trip to Tufts the following week, and undoubtedly did. Our scouting this year under Karl Korth has been of an unusually high order. Thefacility of Wesleyan's much vaunted passing attack appears to me was happily apprised. However, it was almost impossible to throw up an effective defense that could stop Amberst's bone-crushing running game and still contain her superb aerial attack. Please recall that in this year's Redblitz game in General, the Purple and White this year, that was also the experience of every other team.

In common, we like to win and we suffer in defeat. Nevertheless, let us be fair in our criticism of Trinity's able and highly successful coaching staff. The united talents of Dan Jessee, Art Christ and Karl Korth have raised the Blue and Gold banner to the high pinnacle to which they aspire. Surely these men deserve our thanks and congratulations, not our condemnation.

Very cordially yours,

Robert S. Morris '54.
Blue and Gold Quintet Has Dire Lack of Height: Wallace, Mazurek to Lead Team in Bowdoin Game

By PAUL LINCROFT

Basketball is in full swing here at Trinity. The Junior Varsity and Freshman units have been working out for the last two weeks in Alumni Hall. The coaching duties for the above-mentioned teams fall on the shoulders of Roy Duff and Fred Booth respectively.

Although Mr. Duff's charges have not been definitely established, the Fresh team has been cut for the final time to fifteen men. The squad is comprised of Barningham, Case, Quick, Crumbage, Channell, Duff, Godfrey, Payne, Kellerer, Kimber, Martin, Naess, Raynard, Solomon, and Vincent.

The Fresh hopes were given quite a jolt when 6'8" Bob "Stretch" Godfrey received a broken ankle in an early practice session. Godfrey will be lost for the greater part of the season. There has been no starting five selected as of yet, but Fred Booth will whip his squad into shape in the very near future.

The J.V. club is bolstered by the return of many of last year's members.

Talented wrestlers were Dave Babington, Don Parise, and John Nolan, the latter two your basketball editor had interviewed before going into the Army. Babington, Wes Harris, Bob John Swett are the most prominent products of last year's team.

Fred Booth, John Swett, and Cyril Swett, is looked upon for help during the coming season.

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By EARL ISENBERG

With its final 20 to 19 victory over Sewanee on November 23rd the Hants won up another football season. It was a very successful season for a reason that saw Trinity have its ups and downs.

St. Jean SchooI

Charlie Sticka opened the scoring for Trinity with the first of his four touchdowns on what proved to be his best day of the season. In the second half he opened a Sewanee pass and went over from very close range to score the biggest touchdown of the year.

Campus Crash

Editor of The Tripod:

November 19, 1953.

After reading the article written by Mr. Truitt concerning the inadequacy of the coaching in the case of Sewanee, we feel that the author has overestimated the fault heaped on the coaches to such an extent that the blame may be refrained from unwarranted criticisms. Having both played under Mr. Jesses for three years, we feel that we are qualified to do this.

It seems to be the practice at large universities to blame the coach after a losing season. These pressure groups which are generally influenced by alumni, may be justified in doing this since they "buy" their football players. But at Trinity, a small college in New England, no such policy exists. Coach Jesses finds it necessary to work with men who come out for the team of their own volition, and he can only produce to a certain extent. If you recall last year, Trinity, because of lack of personnel, was forced to play one fullback football and in a two-platoon system. This is not to win, win, win, but to go out and represent Trinity as best we are able. Taking this into consideration, it is obvious that this undergraduate is unfamiliar with Mr. Jesses and his tactics and staff.

Mr. Truitt has said, "There is spirit in the ball players but they do not seem to play with the object of winning for the coach." In this statement we again feel that he has displayed a complete lack of knowledge of the situation. Our first object is to win for the college and not for any one individual. Secondly there is no lack of desire to win for our coach. Our losses to Wesleyan and Amherst this year were not due to the unwillingness of our team to win for our coach but rather to bad breaks and the inexperience of our team. Mr. Jesses has devised one of the best offensive systems in New England and culminated when he brought up the first of his fullback sets in our first few games and therefore we cannot consider our season successful regardless of our record. Does he realize that he has won all of his games since their loss to us? Also, that Tufts has only been beaten by Amherst by six points since their loss to us. How can he possibly call these teams set-ups?

In closing, our blunderers were built to fulfill the needs of the student body and the returning Alumnii, not for profit. The main object is the college's support of the team, win or lose. If some fans will not support our team in a losing as well as a winning season, we would rather have them watch Princeton or Yale play.

Sincerely,

Bill Crenson
Paul Arcari

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The team arrived for the game more than a little tired after an all-night ride on the train. The boys also had Graduation to at Letter To The

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back to gain the upper hand which they held throughout the remainder of the game.

In the backfield Jim Logan, Bernie Nakaso, Mike Thomas, Nakaso, and Murray, Bill Crenson, Carl Mease, and Bill Crenson, a halfback, but he was nifty off-tackle slash he helped out in the line by a nice block by tailback Leonard and Sandy Lenz. It was a team victory as the boys played together as a unit more for a season that saw Trinity have its ups and downs.

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In a plea for real cooperation this year, David Roberts, Chairman of the Campus Crash, asserted that we should strive for our goal of $4,000.00.

If we are comparing our accomplishment last year with the more successful ones of similar drivers at other New Eng- land colleges, he noted that the average donation per student was $5.00 at Wesleyan, $6.00 at Williams, and $7.00 at Amherst. At Trinity the average was less than $2.00.

Jesse Blasts One-Platoon System; Sees Hard Campaign Ahead in 1954

By DAVE DOOLITTLE

"The one-platoon system has proved itself to be detrimental to college football," said Dan Jesses, in an interview on the occasion of the anniversery of Sewanee gridiron.

The team will miss a lot of fine ballplayers this year. Among them were Jim Logan, Mike Thomas, Nakaso, and Murray, Bill Crenson, Carl Mease, and Bill Crenson, a halfback, but he was nifty off-tackle slash he helped out in the line by a nice block by tailback Leonard and Sandy Lenz. It was a team victory as the boys played together as a unit more for a season that saw Trinity have its ups and downs.

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Rare Potted Ivy Plant Presented To Amherst by Potted Ivy League

"The Potted Ivy League," a group of 13 small New England Colleges, which has been proposed by The Union College newspaper The Concordiens, committed its first official act late in November when it "potted rare potted Ivy plant" was presented to Amherst College as a token of football supremacy.

The presentation was made by Concordiens editor-in-chief Herbert Spiers, the chief proponent of the plan, of which Trinity is a member. Other members of the group which would have not only athletic but also academic ties to Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Bowdoin, Hobart, Tufts, Middlebury, Rensselaer, Swarthmore, Hamilton, Haverford, and Union.

Little official sanction from the various schools has been forthcoming with the major views and ideas emanating from the press at the respective institutions.

Boston Alumni . . .

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George H. N. Romesw, Class of 1940, of Needham, is president of the College Alumni Association of Boston. David Bailly, Class of 1940, of Waltham, is secretary.

Pusey Criticizes This Generation

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey recently stated, in his first address to a student group since becoming the 24th president of one of the nation's leading universities, that "This generation of college students is perhaps too wise, too close to those recently burned, to give itself quickly to easy enthusiasm. It will be a tragic lack, and a very uneven kind of 'restless' if your generation feels no compelling urge to make the world over after its own heart's desire. "Harvard is not a college limited in the reach of its influence, and the University is now organically related to all parts and sections of our country—indeed to the whole world—and it touches almost every aspect of its life."

Twelve Seniors Selected as Leading Military Pupils

Twelve seniors have been appointed Distinguished Air Force ROTC students. Ribbons go to those Cadet Officers who are judged by military and school faculty on the quality of Academic and ROTC average, proficiency in drill and all-around leadership.


Freshman Play . . .

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members of the Junior varsity, have been proposed in stage presence and in acting. Also, it will have many of the freshest leading roles reserved for upper classmen. Director Clark Stephens expressed extreme optimism on the ultimate outcome of the production.

The field of technical production, however, more men will be used. Any freshmen interested in helping, the scenes work are requested to contact Jack Insehardt.

The show will begin December 18 in the Chapel and run until the 23rd. As that is the same night as the Military Ball the publicity manager reiterated that the play would be over by 9:30 p.m., allowing ample time to arrive at the Military Ball.