Campus Chest Drive to Be Held Thurs. December 1
One Day Canvassing To Be New Approach
By E. LAIRD MORTIMER
The campus chest drive promises to be a new, swift, effective and
enthusiastic approach to the Campus Chest that has never been attempted.
Brice F. Frazier recently, in lieu of a
acting on past Campus Chest failures, foster and his committee
decided upon new method for canvassing this
usually completely successful drive.
Big Build Up
The one day drive will occur in
shortly after Thanksgiving recess. Another
innovation of the campaign will be the cash collection,
rather than the meaningless pledge
one to one and one to ten.

Dr. Plumb Speaks to
Canterbury Club
Dr. Robert J. Plumb of the
National Council of the Episcopal
Church will speak to the Canterbury
Club this Friday. Dr. Plumb’s topic was the
Christian Church in the 20th Century.
Dr. Plumb discussed the Church’s
response to World War II, its role in
the liberation of Europe, and its
work in the area of civil rights.

Library Seminars To Be Held Tuesday
Yesterday the first of a
series of library seminars in bibliography
were held. Mr. Engley talked on bibliog-
raphy with the kind consent of Professor
Adams. Mr. Engley conducted the

Seven Year Bantam Football History
Composed by Robert S. Morris ’16
A former football great at Trinity College has compiled and written an
account of the history of Bantam football in Trinity for
The year of 1917 through the years.
Robert S. Morris, a graduate of Trinity in 1917, has
been a sports writer for over 50 years.

One Day Collection
Another innovation of the
canvassing that will be attempted is the
day collection. This will
include a discussion of key books.

Mr. Engley

Safety Seminars
These seminars will be held every
Tuesday between 5:00 and 6:00 in the
Library Conference Room. The pur-
pose of these seminars is to
train faculty and other students
in the proper use of library resources.

Dr. Nichols is Mead Lecturer This Friday
Professor Roy Nichols of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania will give a
lecture on the history of psychology
at 10:30 a.m. in the Chemistry Au-
dorium. All students are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Eight Seniors Named To Phi Beta Kappa
Students Chosen on Marks of Six Terms
By PAUL TERRY
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A Word to the Wise
Double cuts will be in effect on
Tuesday and Wednesday, November
21 and 22, and again on Mon-
tuesday and Wednesday, November
24 and 25.

Grades
Mid-semester grades are in
the hands of advisors. Advisors
should feel free to give any
upperclassmen, whereas they have all grades pertaining to final
exams.

Smoker
An All-College Smoker will be held in Haxeball Dining Hall tomor-
row night from 8 to 10, in honor of our football team and their
second undefeated season in a row.
To the Editor of the Tripped:

Having read Dr. Potter’s criticism of the recent Jesters’ production, Much Ado About Nothing, I feel it is necessary to reply.

Dr. Potter’s criticism, unfavorable as it was, did not lack perspective, but it certainly was unduly cynical. He suggested, moreover, that the defects, which he enumerated at great length, “could be remedied by a good collegiate theater group.” He did not offer any remedial himself, however. Perhaps he had a particular theater group (Wesleyan?) in mind to which he could refer the Jesters, since he was not willing to pose any suggestions or solutions.

The Jesters deserve credit for an excellent production. The performance of Much Ado About Nothing was probably the most polished Jesters’ production in recent years. It deserves all the praise it received and the praise it should receive more of in the Tripped. As for the Jesters, I am sure the record-breaking student support they received was reward enough. The fine student support, however, is a reason for, not an excuse against, Dr. Potter giving them the credit they deserve.

A. BROOKS HARLOW, JR.

Students Commended for Support of Convocation

Mr. Hugh A. Zimmerman, President, The Trinity College Senate.

Dear Hugh:

On behalf of Trinity College as well as personally I thank you, the Senate and the Student Body for the magnificent support you gave in making the Convocation of the last weekend such an outstanding success. We are honestly grateful to you for your understanding cooperation and constructive help without which it could have been impossible to have staged an event that long will be memorable in the life of the College and in that of Hartford. We thank you for playing a major part in the success of our undertaking.

It is impossible for me to express our deep appreciation to all the students who worked so effectively in making the plans and in executing them. I am therefore sending a copy of this letter to the Tripped so that we may convey our appreciation of your work.

With my warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

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HEALTH MEALS

ALAN LAPIOUC

Philosophy Club
The Trinity Philosophy Club is sponsoring a talk by Professor William Walton of Saint Joseph College on Thomistic Metaphysics. The talk will be given in the Library Conference Room at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22. The Club earnestly invites those interested to attend this talk.

NEW ARRIVALS

Convocators Stress Importance of Open-Mindedness and Liberalism

With the "Challenge to Liberal Education" successfully discussed, and the Fall Convocation behind us, it is time to evaluate this four-day period, from which repercussions will probably be heard around the nation for some time to come.

The TRIPPO staff was indeed fortunate throughout the weekend to be invited to sit at the press tables and to meet with the various scholars, educators, business leaders and clergy. One dominates characteristic especially impressed the staff members while interviewing the possible in the press rooms. These great men were actually able and honored to be speaking at Trinity, and were most anxious to answer questions thrown at them.

To this characteristic we must attribute much of their success in their individual fields. In the following review of the panels, it is well nigh to bear this to mind, as it definitely aids in the interpretation of each speaker's comments.


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And the party's just right...
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It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember—more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

The good professor also makes one guess, shall I say, interesting criticisms of the actors. I do not know how much of an authority Doctor Potter is on the theater but my attention was called to one point that he makes. He points out that the actress's shoes should "more presentable," and he made an interesting observation that Benedick's wasn't shined. Now one of the first things that one learns in the theater is that shiny shoes are perhaps one of the most distracting objects imaginable when viewed from a distance of two feet. In conclusion may I state that critical criticism can expect nothing more than sarcastic reply.

ALAN LAPIOUC

Liberal Education
And the Free Man

By Fred Verner

"Freedom involves a calculated risk to the established order of things by permitting, indeed encouraging, through a liberal education the constant questioning of our own values—of course at all times within the law, which binds us all," quoted the Australian Ambassador to the United States, Sir Percy Spender, in his featured address at the Friday morning session convention. A large audience heard free speakers explore the theme, "Liberal Education and the Free Man."

In his remarks panel chairman Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, said that all speakers were noted for their pronouncements on the place of freedom and democracy. Dr. John A. Krouse, Provost and Vice-President of Columbia University, said that liberal education is challenged by the need to train men and women to think of freedom and responsibility as one. In higher education there is a need for professors who believe fully that their students are potential producers and who will share in the never-ending search for truth, and who will train young minds towards a discriminating intelligence which is careful in analysis, thoughtful in approach.

"What is the role of liberal education?" asked the Honorable Orie L. Phillips, who answered, "If not constantly to teach the values of those essential freedoms; to contrast the American with the totalitarian conceptions and the results that flew from each as they affect the free man; is it not to teach their students to think for themselves and to refuse to be satisfied with any standard of mediocrity; to appreciate spiritual values and the honesty virtues; to unwillingly surrender freedom and principle for security, either economically or internationally; to teach them that with the freedoms that our system affords come correlative duties and obligations, and finally, to train young men and women for constructive leadership?"

"My own opinion is that this essential job is being well done in the field of liberal education. I think this is especially true in the independent educational institutions of America. I do not want to be understood as reticently or prematurely supporting institutions, but I think there is greater freedom for thought and expression in the independent institutions."

Sir Spender believes that the "tyranny of communism will pass as others have because in the end it will be destroyed from within"; however there is always a danger from within. "There is a need," said the Ambassador, "for us to be sure that we preserve the principles of liberty and freedom upon which our countries were founded, and while doing so, be sure that in our fight for these principles we do not ourselves introduce some other form of tyranny."

The editor of the Christian Herald, Dr. Daniel A. Poling also sensc the dangers from within as well as from without. Said the editor, "Today, as perhaps never before in our history as a nation, all the freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, all freedoms—are in one package, and the package is on fire!"

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Bantams Cream Wes 46-6 in Finale; Unbeaten Skein Extended to Fifteen

2nd All-Winning Season Ends in 7 TD Explosion

By IRE Lasher

After all the shouting and celebrating is over, the fact still remains that Coach Dan Jesse's footballers swamped Wesleyan, seven touchdowns to one. The seemingly hapless Cardinals could not stem the onslaught engineered by Maurer, Sticks, Alexander, Kelleher and Company. The victory capped a fifteen-game winning streak and the second consecutive undefeated, untied season.

The contingent from Middletown was outmatched, outpaced, outlooked and certainly outclassed. Wes just wasn't in the same league with the triumphant Bantams, a team that had played most of its season on the sidelines and almost three full periods remained, it was no contest. Sticks plumped over from the one a few minutes later. Wesleyan Co-Captain and offensive star, Denny Dentulli, scored the long red and Black touchdown with just six seconds remaining in the second period. This left the halftime score 27 to six.

In the third quarter Nissi scored on a five-yard run. Then Coach Norm Daniels' charges made four feeble attempts for a first down before losing the ball. With Trim again in possession on a twenty-five yard sprint (Continued on page 5)

The TRIPOD's candid camera snapped this picture of Coach Dan Jesse the day before the Wesleyan game. The results of the game seem to indicate the power of prayer.

The Spectator

To see Dan Jesse rushing through the shout-filled, steaming crowd, fully dressed and proudly sporting the same tie that he has worn since Trinity whipped the University of the South in 1953, one couldn't help but feel that this was the greatest day in sports in the history of Trinity College. The great Ten eleven, who were at this point mobbing their popular coach, had just completed its second straight undefeated and untied season by drubbing arch-rival Wesleyan University, 46-6. This was Saturday, November 12, 1955. And this was their day—the coach's and the boys'. Without a doubt this was the greatest team ever collected by any coach in the college's long and colorful history, and by the same token no Trinity team has ever had a finer coach.

Thirty minutes earlier each ballplayer had joyously trudged off the field amid the greatest ovation ever heard in this area. More than 8,000 bowling spectators had turned out to watch this story-book aggregation of footballers... some through curiosity, some in respect and some in sheer admission. But, all joined in when the Trinity eleven departed, many of them for the last time. And what a way to wind it up—by handing their fiercest, yet most respected, opponents the worst drubbing in the history of the two-school rivalry, in addition to topping any previous score since their present 15-game winning streak began.

It was at the beginning of the fourth period, soon after George Kelleher had scored Trinity's seventh and final 1955 TD, that Jesse chose to call the field his ballplayers so that they might receive their just and due respect.

First off the field was brilliant quarterback Bob Alexander, termed by Jesse as "my greatest quarterback ever," a master passer and the scoreboard's champion. Next came Charley Sticks, leader and co-captain of the Bantams, whose afternoon was spent under the watchful eyes of pro scouts, the "Big Stick," already a Trinity legend. Then came Dick Nissi, bursting with talent and grace, after playing his last, yet only game of his senior year. Junior Kelleher, the fearless sparkplug, jogged off the gridiron seconds later displaying his snappy free style and his fineness.

Then Jesse played the line-up—halfback, 60-minute man Kim Bhar, whose consistent line play for the last two seasons will long be remembered... Ed Campbell, Show's running mate, and a fine guard in his own right... Roy Aramini, hard-blocking center and one of the truly great linemen Trinity's history... Jerry Pasley, mid-season replacement for the injured Felix Karowsky, an excellent end... Sam Nissin, seven-time receiver of Alexander's TD pass... Tackle Gerry Chansall, a fearless 225 lb. lineman, who still has another season to play... Wavy Corrain, another Jackson, a bulling, determined ballplayer.

Thus it was in this never-to-be-forgotten shower scene, and to trioed it was—a team that had played most of its season on rain-soaked fields—should close its wondrous season beneath the steaming showers of the Field House.
Football

The Trinity Triad

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November 16, 1955

Thea Xi Wins the Intramural Football

In "the game of the Year" for the intramural football championship, Theta Xi defeated Alpha Chi Beta 46-0. As billing it a championship game it was a tight, low scoring affair. The first half saw both teams move the ball far enough to be in serious scoring contention. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The first part of the second half was also a scoreless affair. However, with five minutes to go in the game TX quarterback Don Shaly faked back and threw a long pass in the vicinity of the end zone. A mass of players went up for the ball and out of this scramble came feet halfback "Boos" Couseon to take the ball and roll over the goal line for the winning TD. The attempt for the extra point failed. The game ended this way and with it went the intramural football championship.


Squash Team Begins Work

The varsity squash team worked out today in preparation for its first match against Williams on January 7. The team's outlook is much brighter this year as compared to those of the past few seasons. Coach Dan Jessee's men face one of the toughest schedules in intercollegiate squash.

The team will be formed around returning settermen Brooks Harlow and Dick Jewett. Larry Johnston, Bob Baker, Frank Courson and Don McAllister all saw action last year and will fill up the vacant spots along with last season's froshmen sensations Bill Sykes, Bruce Moran, Don Keneke and Sam Reed, all up from last year's freshman team, should round out the first string.

Earlier this afternoon Captain Harlow declared that, "We have an evenly distributed team in regard to power, being strong from top to bottom."

The schedule is as follows:

- January 7, Williams
- January 11, Wesleyan
- January 14, Army
- January 17, Fordham
- February, Yale
- February, Harvard
- February, M.I.T.
- February, Amherst
- February, Williams

Practice Sessions Begin For Varsity Hoopsters

With the cheers of the recently completed football season still ringing in their ears the Hilltopper basketball team held practice as usual today.

Improvement Desirable

Coach Ray Osting said improvement of last year's four wins, 11 last record "appears doubtful" with the handful of recruits present at the first session.

Only 12 men turned out for the initial practice, the coach reported, but he also said none of his holdovers are still tied up with football, and he expects the squad will swell to near 20 shortly.

16 Game Schedule

The Bantams will play a 16 game schedule, seven at home and nine away.

The schedule follows:
- Dec. 3, M.I.T. away; 7, Worcester Tech, home; 13, Williams, away; Jan. 7, Wesleyan, away; 13, Coast Guard, home; 14, Tufts, away; Feb. 4, Middlebury, away; 7, Union, home; 14, Bates, home; 15, Amherst, away; 18, Bowdoin, home; 25, Clark, home; 26, Coast Guard, away; 28, Mindenburos, away; March 1, Wesleyan, home; 3, Providence, away.

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Liberal Education and Creative Man

By BRYAN BUSH

The Friday afternoon convention session on the subject "Liberal Education and The Creative Man" was highlighted during the opening remarks by Dr. E. Wilson Lyon who said "Our task in the college is to provide this urgency toward the creative" with incentives and avenues for its greatest expression. After this a symposium composed of noted members of creative fields concerned themselves with some of the means by which these incentives and avenues could be provided.

First Dr. Lionel Trilling, chairman of the symposium gave a brief history of the liberal arts tradition and defined creative. Dr. Perry Long, president of The College of Medicine of New York City began the symposium talks with a note of pessimism, commenting that educators had produced creative men in the past and will no doubt continue to produce creative men. The big question is: Can the colleges produce men with enough integrity to keep the creations of the creative men from destroying civilization.

Richard Goldman of Julliard School of Music continued the round of speeches by exhibiting the role the creative man has played in the past, then by saying that nothing education did seemed to make men very much more creative. Richard Eberhart, on the other hand, felt that inasmuch as a liberal arts education teaches tolerance, develops values, and exposes one to varying ideas, it is of great value to the creative man.

Mr. Frante Taylor believed that the duty of educators was to teach artists to arrest the "dissipation and de-humanization which has apparently gained the upper hand in contemporary art." He concluded his speech with the passionate touch that "we may find ourselves talking in the bath tub while all the water drains out." Robert Motherwell added the idea that the creative artist should work in the educational field for the purpose of teaching ethics to budding artists. Robert Bernard O'Conner concluded the speeches by agreeing basically with Mr. Motherwell and adding that the creative mind needs a "firm grounding in the best that man has created and thought," with the apparent belief that a liberal arts education can supply this grounding.

Liberal Education

And Religion

By EMM ROSE

Increased academic interest in religion and the acceptance of religious values as a "common public philosophy" were noted with satisfaction by the Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, Dean of General Theological Seminary, in his sermon last Sunday. Dean Rose preached on "Religion and Liberal Education" at the special convention service held in the Chapel at 11:00 o'clock. The officiating clergy were the Reverend Canon Henry K. Andigall, Visiting Lecturer at Berkeley Divinity School and Principal Emeritus of St. David's College, Wales, and the Reverend Allen P. Bray, Ill, Acting Chaplain of the College.

Dean Rose encouraged the study of religion, and Christianity in particular, as being of other than merely sociological or anthropological significance, and urged modern man's appreciation of the religious roots of his culture. In addition to increased study of religion, he proposed a rich and vital religious faith and a deep personal commitment to God as synthesizing forces to act upon the amazing amount of know-how assimilated by today's student. Stating that liberal education was too often likely to deteriorate into "random education," Dean Rose continued that religious faith gives one a point of reference unhamppered by worldly and material problems and provides a much needed universal by which we may interpret our knowledge and upon which we may base our actions.

Rejecting dogma of all types, he challenged the popularly held sentiment that further delving into the mysteries of science will further separate us from God, and pointed out that a realization of our dependencies upon God enables a "lisible use" of knowledge. Finally, Dean Rose advocated the open encouragement of strong personal faith and religious inquiry.

Phi Beta . . .

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A former President of Phi Kappa Psi, Schader is at present Treasurer of the College Senate and a representative on the Inter-fraternity Council. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon. He has also played on the soccer team during the past four years.

Vigurs, a member of the Brav- oll Club, is a physics and chemistry major, and has participated in the Glebe Club. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma, he has also been affiliated with the Newman Club, and has won the Phi Gamma Delta Mathematics Prize.

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