



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of

Trinity
College

450.

Volume XXI

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

Number 1

FROSH IN NORTHAM TOWERS

Aim to Unify Class

This year, as a result of the ruling passed by the Board of Trustees, the Freshmen will be housed together in Northam Towers and Seabury Hall. The dormitories in these two buildings have been renovated for this purpose. Moreover, the college has obtained a quantity of furniture which Freshmen may buy or lease at reasonable prices.

This departure is in accordance with the practice of other colleges, which like Harvard and Princeton, have sought some way of reducing the high rate of mortality among new men and of assimilating them to the life and traditions of the college. By living together certain ties and associations are formed which would otherwise be lost. The new man becomes acquainted with his classmates and a new conscious class spirit is fostered. Formerly when there was no dormitory restriction it was often months before a Freshman knew the majority of the men in his class. Then it was accomplished chiefly by means of the badge of servitude, the Freshman Cap. Besides this year one of the greatest bonds of kinship among men has been lost for the new men. This is the community of suffering or as it is commonly called hazing.

The reduction of mortality among them is perhaps aided by their segregation. As a rule they are less able to study effectively than upper classmen. Thus they are likely to be benefited if the time to be spent on any particular study is to be gauged by the time spent by a fellow classmate on that study rather than that spent by a senior.

It is to be expected that this new dormitory system will insure a more consolidated, class-conscious Freshman class which will lose fewer of its men at midyears than have previous Freshman classes.



M. P. JOHNSON, '25,
President of A. A.

TRINITY DIRECTORY, 1924-1925.

College Senate—President, Richard Noble (also Neutral Body representative); secretary, F. R. Shields. Alpha Delta Phi—Hall Bartlett, H. T. Stone, alternate; Alpha Chi Rho—J. G. McNally, J. W. Ainley, alternate; Alpha Tau Kappa—R. W. Healey, A. Celantano, alternate; Delta Kappa Epsilon—W. S. Fliess (also 1927); Delta Phi—R. V. Newsholme, M. B. Sherman, alternate; Delta Psi—S. Wilcox; Sigma Nu—M. P. Johnson, (also President Athletic Association), N. J. Riley, alternate. Psi Upsilon—T. W. Jones, T. D. Stewart, alternate.

Athletic Association—President, Marius P. Johnson; secretary, H. J. Noble.

The Tripod—Editor-in-Chief, F. R. Shields; Managing Editor, Hall Bartlett; Circulation Manager, John Williams, Jr.; Advertising Manager, H. T. Stone.

Football—Captain, W. S. Terrell; Manager, A. L. Peiker.

Basketball—Captain, A. L. Peiker; Manager, W. H. Merchant, Jr.

Baseball—Captain, R. H. Newsholme; Manager, J. W. Ainley.

Track—Captain, A. K. Birch; Manager, H. T. Stone.

Political Science Club—President, P. O. Zwissler.

Junior Member Discipline Committee—Stimpson Hubbard.

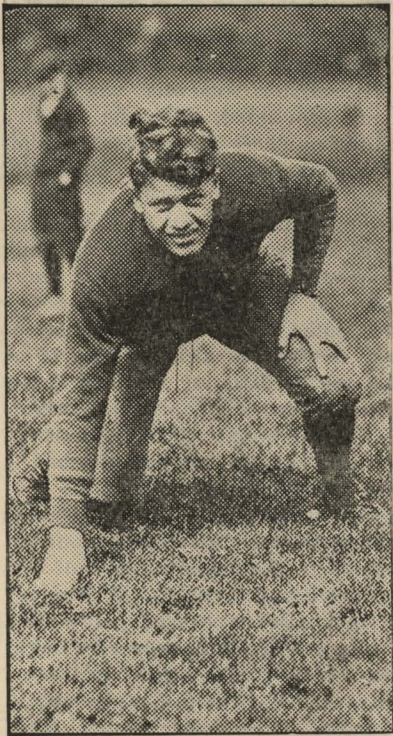
Union Committee—Chairman, R. M. Healey; Manager, W. H. Merchant, Jr.; Junior Assistant, R. H. Newsholme.

The Jesters—President, M. B. Sherman; Production Manager, N. W. Manocchio; Stage Manager, Stimpson Hubbard; Assistant Advertising Manager, J. W. Cahill.

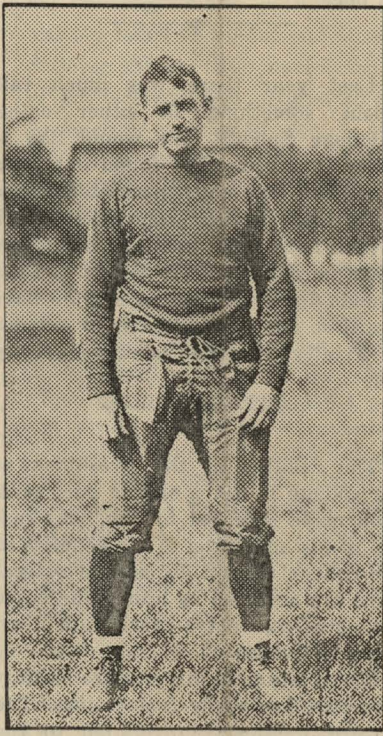
Musical Club—President, H. T. Stone.

Senate Finance Committee—President, J. W. Ainley; Junior Member, F. J. Pryor, 3rd; Sophomore Member, J. B. Elmendorf.

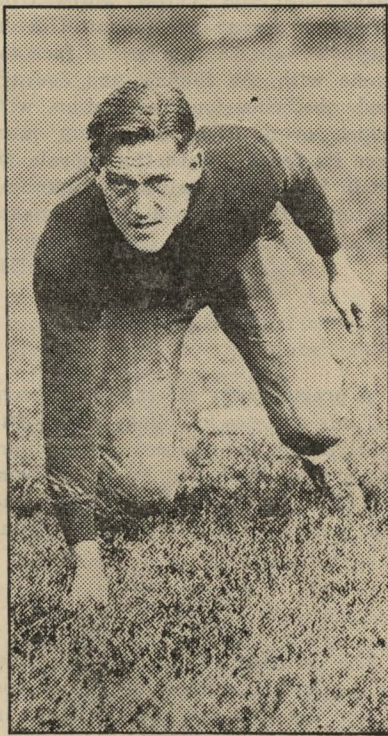
COACH BECKER AND MAINSTAYS



N. A. C. ANDERSON, '25.
(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")



COACH BECKER.
(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")



W. J. RILEY, '26.
(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")

OLD SYSTEM REVIVED

Cut Throat Rushing in Full Swing

Last year the Inter-Fraternity Council was abandoned after having been in effect for several years. The Council announced that the plan was impracticable since one of the fraternities had withdrawn and among the others there was covert violation of the agreement. During the course of last year it was apparent that the organization was moribund and there was considerable speculation over the actual time of demise. This occurred near the end of the year when the fraternities with forward vision wished to cast aside the trammels for the rushing period of this year.

This discontinuance of the Council is not unprecedented. The plan has been tried and rejected at other colleges. The chief objection has generally been the difficulty of enforcing the rulings of the Council. At some places a certain sum of money is placed in the keeping of the Council which is to be forfeited by the fraternity which violates its agreement. This method of securing "teeth" was proposed here, considered and rejected. It was apparent there would be little weight to the rulings of the Council until there was some way of enforcing its decisions but apparently there was not a sufficient desire to give it such ability.

FRESHMEN SANDBAGGED

Consequently, the old "cut-throat" system of rushing is with us again. This system is not without its fascination for both the Fraternity and the Freshman. It is perhaps soothing to a predatory instinct within them. Under the old regime the new man was given an opportunity to look over the different crowds. Of course he was sometimes cautioned by his friends or reminded by men at the different houses that certain things were evident to a person of discernment. But after all there was ample time in the two weeks' rushing period to see and hear for himself how things stood. Under the new system the modern rapid fire salesman's method is used with all of its ramifications. Many of the new men will be taken around to the different houses but the majority will be ushered to one side and urged to make a quick decision without adequate knowledge on which to base that decision.



R. B. NOBLE, '25.
(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")

TRINITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

- October 4—Worcester Tech. at Hartford.
- October 11—Colby at Waterville, Maine.
- October 18—Union at Schenectady.
- October 25—New York University at New York.
- November 1—Hobart at Hartford.
- November 8—Conn. Aggies at Hartford.
- November 15—Pending.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

The following faculty committees for this year have been appointed:

- On Admission — Babbitt, Adams, Dadourian, Costello, Spaulding.
- On Course of Study — Babbitt, Kleene, Rogers, Humphrey, Kriebel.
- On Electives — Dadourian, Allen, Spaulding, Burkett, Foglesong, Parsons.
- On Status of Students — Perkins, Adams, Allen, Costello, Naylor.
- On Graduate Students — Perkins, Carpenter, Humphrey, Kriebel.
- On Discipline and Rules — Kleene, Galpin, Shepard, Wadlund.
- On Athletics and College Organizations — Carpenter, Galpin, Shepard, Smith.
- On the Catalogue — Burkett.

FOOTBALL SQUAD STARTS PRACTICE

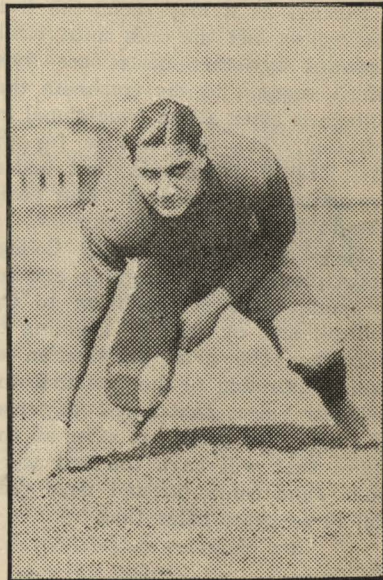
Learns Western Style of Play

FAST SQUAD PROMISES WINS.

Fall football practice began last Tuesday afternoon, September 9, under Trinity's new coach, Paul Becker. Coach Becker received his bachelor's degree from Illinois State Normal School, where he was a 'varsity man in football, basketball and baseball for four years. While at this institution he was said to be one of the best all-round athletes who ever attended it. He has played and taught football under Zuppke of Illinois and has thoroughly learned his system.

He is a close follower of that system and is a staunch believer in the open style of football, believing that a team in order to follow this style of play must be capable of launching a successful closed formation attack. He plans to use an unbalanced line a great deal this year and this apparently will be well adapted to Trinity's speedy team.

During the week the squad has been working out under him. Twenty men have reported for practice among whom are nine letter men: Captain Terrell, Peiker, Riley, McNally, Prior, Noble, McKniff, O'Brien and Anderson. The other men who have been out are: Valerius, Dixon, Keller, Farrell, Stewart, Bloodgood, Eberle, Merchant, Muller, Johnson and Wilcox.



CAPTAIN TERRELL.
(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")

Captain Terrell is back at his old position, tackle, after a summer which put him in splendid condition for a good hard season. Captain Terrell is a strong player both on offense and defense and will lead Trinity in a creditable fashion.

"Dick" Noble, star tackle of the 1922 eleven, is another veteran who has returned to college and has shown he has improved considerably despite last year's layoff.

"Dick" O'Brien is another linesman who is bound to be an asset to Trinity this year. He was right tackle on the 1923 team and proved a powerful linesman.

"Jim" McNally is a veteran linesman of proven quality. He has held down the right guard position for the past two seasons and is plunging
(Concluded on page 4.)

JESTERS ELECT

Plans are already under way for the production of a fall play by the Jesters. This will be an innovation, for last year the first play was not presented until Junior Week. The Jesters are anticipating an extremely successful year and intend to present this play as the first of a number of interesting offerings. It is expected that the solid support of the college will be behind the society in this undertaking.

As a result of the two successful plays of last year, and through the aid of the Senate Finance Committee, the Jesters are now financially well on their feet. All men in college, and particularly all new men, who believe they possess histrionic talent are urged to try out for this organization.

The new officers of the club are: Merrill B. Sherman, '26, president; Nicholas W. Manocchio, '26, production manager; Stimpson Hubbard, '26, stage manager; and James W. Cahill, '27, assistant business manager. Matile E. Dann, who was re-elected business manager last June, has transferred to Columbia.

The Jesters own no small measure of their success last year to Mrs. Hallie Reynolds for her unremitting efforts in coaching.

It is to be hoped that with the continual support of the student body and of the residents of Hartford, the Jesters will continue to progress financially as well as dramatically and will win again the approbation which was once the prerogative of the Trinity Jesters.

PROFESSORS LEAVING.

Professor Barret and Dr. Swan are away from college this year on sabbatical leave. Professor Barret, professor of Latin Language and Literature, will probably travel through Europe and may spend considerable time in Rome.

Dr. Swan, Medical Director and Professor of Physiology and Hygiene, may do research work at Harvard University. He has attained the remarkable record of twenty years of service without missing a single day on the campus.

Professor Barret is now on his first leave of absence in fourteen years.

The Tripod

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Hartford, Conn.

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Association.

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Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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PRESIDENT OGILBY'S MESSAGE.

To the Freshmen:

The chief problem that confronts the freshman is one of proportion and emphasis. He is not lacking advice from various quarters. Friends, parents, professors, graduates, and most important of all, undergraduates are ready with a profusion of suggestions along various lines. The dazed freshman with the multitude of voices shouting at him is apt to dash furiously and somewhat vainly in many directions before he settles down to head towards his goal.

As the advice to undertake various duties is couched in terms always of tremendous vehemence, the freshman cannot take as a guide the loudest cry or the last one ringing in his ears. The ultimate decision of emphasis is, however, entirely his own responsibility. He has to learn to give the majority of his attention to the most important affairs, to ignore the unimportant and to pass with a glance and a caress the mere incidental. Most of the mistakes of the first year in college are due to putting undue effort and attention upon the comparatively unimportant.

Strange as it may seem, the feeblest voices and the ones most easily drowned by other noises are those which suggest to the freshman that college is after all an educational institution. The only excuse for the existence of colleges is that undergraduates may learn in four years how to think.

The President of Trinity College takes pleasure in welcoming another incoming class of freshmen to the college, and by way of greeting to them has the grim satisfaction of calling attention to the fact that the soft low voices that speak in terms of studies and books are after all the voices that will have the last word when June comes around next year and three years after that.

TO TRINITY MEN.

We are back once more to the opening of the football season. With it comes the call for candidates for the team. It is more than a call for candidates; it is a call for men—men who will give all that they have for Trinity; men who are not afraid to play the game of give and take; men who can stand with their backs to the wall and turn defeat into victory. Trinity Field is no place for the jellyfish, the man who will not train faithfully, or the fellow who will not sacrifice self that the team may succeed. The spirit of the squad must be "all for one and one for all."

Success lies not alone in securing eleven individuals who possess the qualifications necessary for a winning team. The scrub, who reaps untold punishment in scrimmage that others may attain glory on the field of play, is the driving power that speeds a team on to ultimate victory. We need substitutes and we need a fresh-

man team who will battle the 'varsity until they are too leg-weary to drag themselves around the field. And behind all of these men must be the unflinching loyalty of the remaining student body and alumni. Not only your presence at games, but the atmosphere on the campus must at all times be one of sincere confidence in the strength and ability of the team that represents you to play the game with honor and to fight from the first whistle to the final gun.

To you men who are answering the call for the team, I would like to leave with you a few words from President Bryan of Indiana University: "I want the players to face the game with the fidelity and courage and obedience and resolution with which every victorious army must face its foes. With this morale we shall have victories and something better. For such a spirit makes men."

COACH BECKER.

A praiseworthy effort toward keeping our athletes in college was begun last year in the undergraduate tutoring system instituted by P. C. Zwiler, '25. It was an experiment and has justified itself. Why not continue it?

The campus will resound no more to the ludicrous plaint of the cuckoo or the vigorous thump of paddles in a schoolboy demonstration of Newton's three laws of motion. The freshmen will no longer stir uneasily in his sleep or quake at the terrible whoop of the sophomore in full cry. Trinity freshmen will no longer know the humiliation, the gibes and the jeers of upper classmen at their futile attempts to fulfill the commands of the sophomoric insatiable malice. Hazing is no more. Another Trinity tradition is reverently laid to rest. May it rest in peace.

Another freshman class is here and the so-called one-term rule is also here. It was here last year and so was a freshman class.

It has been noted by the writer that generally there are certain members of the freshman class who are so foolish as to actually show an interest in developing their bodies as well as their minds. Of course, it is likely that before long these few freshmen will have overcome that foolish desire and cease to develop either mind or bodies. This last had also been observed.

But out of this peculiar desire on the part of the freshmen there comes to light a freshman football squad. They are as a rule full of pep and enthusiasm for a few days but this soon dies.

Why? If any one had taken the trouble to look over the freshman football squad last year, he could answer that question for himself, but as very few were interested in the future pigskin chasers of Trinity College, it might be advisable to answer that question here.

First—The candidate for freshman football honors receives a uniform (or more literally, parts of a uniform) that is unfit to use. But that is the best he gets unless he provides his own. Second—When he gets onto the field there may be someone to coach the squad but more likely there will not be. The most the freshman squad has gotten in the past is the praiseworthy but inefficient attention of some individual with enough interest in the freshmen to give them what advice and time that he can. Third—There may be a freshman football schedule arranged and what is a great deal more likely there is not.

There are a multitude of other reasons for the failure of the freshman team in the past but the three mentioned above are the greatest.

What is to be done about it? We hear that a regular coach has been secured for the team, but that we hear every year and the writer feels

quite secure in the statement that the same thing will happen again this year unless something radical is done and done at once. Not in the middle of the season but now!

Give the freshmen decent equipment, get them a coach whose sole job will be to give the freshman squad his undivided attention and give them a schedule so that they will have something to work for. Out of the freshman class comes the material for future football teams. This material should not be neglected but should be given a chance to develop at once.

Last year there was much talk about something or other called "College Spirit." We would like to know if any one has found out what it is yet. One undergraduate defined it as that peculiar something which a man feels if he gets out of college what he came to college for. That sounds about as good as any we have heard so our suggestion is to get out of Trinity what you came to Trinity for.

The relation of the Freshman to his college is not a simple one, as is soon made manifest to him. By reason of his admission to the benefits of the college certain duties and obligations are assumed by him. There are his studies, extra-curriculum and social activities.

His relation to his college is further complicated by fraternities. The fraternity stands in relation to the college somewhat as the state does to the nation. The interests of both cannot take precedence over the interests of the whole of which they are a part. Whenever the interests of the state conflict or encroach upon the rights of the federal government there is an agency which reconciles the conflicting interest and claims.

This the Inter-Fraternity Council attempted to do for the fraternities. This was its avowed intention and had it been given adequate trial would have been its accomplishment. There were at least two fraternities on the hill desirous of its continuance and it is certain many other fraternity men were in sympathy with its aims. It was generally acknowledged that the interests of the college were better prompted by the Council than by a system of cut-throat rushing. Nearly all agreed that the interests of the new men received more consideration than is the case under the present system of rushing.

There were only two arguments urged in favor of the abandonment of the Council. These were the practical difficulties attendant upon its operation and the preservation of the interests of the individual fraternities. The first of these was one which would gradually have been overcome. The second is one which is incident to the present fraternity situation on the hill.

The discontinuance of the Inter-Fraternity Council is a further indication of the growth of the spirit that places the fraternity before the college. The present system of rushing confirms this spirit in the fraternity man and fosters it in the new student. This is the chief defect of the system. It does not matter much if one fraternity gets more or better men than another but it is a matter of great importance if a considerable number of Freshmen are made to think first of their fraternity and only next of their college.

The "Ivy", Year-Book of Trinity College, founded by the Class of 1874 and issued yearly without an interruption until two years ago, is in danger of becoming defunct. Already its memory is considerably dimmed by the lapse of years and after a feeble attempt at resuscitation it again appears to have sunk to undisturbed oblivion.

There were several reasons for the failure of the proposed publication of the "Ivy." Of these, two perhaps were most important. One was the financial burden placed upon it from the previous publication. The other

was the failure of a number of undergraduates to meet their assessments sufficient to insure the inability of the "Ivy" to meet its financial obligations.

All of the actual work preparatory to the printing had been done. The Board is to be complimented upon its unstinted endeavors. Is the student body deserving of such praise?

CHAFF

By what right I take over the job of conducting a column in this Weekly Hiccough is somewhat vague even in my own mind. However, in this institution where "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is the rule, I will merely say that I have made it my right, just as sophomores make it their right to bully freshmen, as professors make it theirs to preach their doctrines as unalterable truths, as alumni and trustees make it theirs to dictate to all of us what we are to do and not do. Every man sidles into his position of authority, and the bigger he thinks himself, the more right he imagines he has to bully and preach and dictate.

When I was a student of Freshman English we were advised by our instructor to develop the habit of jotting down our thoughts. I dare say not many of us heeded his advice. We supposed that 'most every thought that could occur to a human mind had been jotted down already, and in a manner much better than that of which we were capable.

Although I do not plunge into my vest for a pencil every time I have a thought I consider worth recording—I would have a muscle-bound right arm if I did—I can understand why Hamlet cried:

"My tablets! quick, my tablets!

"Tis meet that I put it down."

And with egotism which I have inflicted on Coll. Trin. Sanc. for three years, I intend to have my tablets set-up every week for this column.

Speaking of egotism, did it ever occur to you that that much-detested personal trait has a great deal to say for itself in the fact that it has been an integral part in the natures of all men of genius?

Leonardo da Vinci, the most versatile man the world has ever known, had no reluctance in advertising his talents. In a letter to Lodovico il Moro, Duke of Milan, that has been preserved, he recommends himself to the Duke's service as an inventor of engines of war, an engineer, a builder of movable bridges and chariots, a master of military strategy, a sculptor in marble, bronze and terra-cotta, and an artist. In a postscript at the conclusion of his letter, he says: "Also in painting I can do as much as any other man, be he who he may."

Benvenuto Cellini, goldsmith and chaser of metal of the school of Michaelangelo and adventurer and charlatan whose sword was equally infallible in carving the human body as his chisel in carving metal, had his streak of egotism and a bit to spare. The Pope said to him on one occasion, "Benvenuto, my friend, wax is easy to work in. The point is to do it in gold." The cock-sure Cellini answered, "Most Holy Father, if I do not do it ten times better than my model here, it is agreed that you do not pay me." Anyone who openly disputed the title which Cellini claimed, that of the greatest sculptor and goldsmith of the age, not excepting his master, was in very grave danger of having himself remodeled to Benvenuto's fancy by the latter's adroit blade.

John L. Sullivan, the Strong Boy of Boston, used to bellow with his bull-gorilla lungs: "My name's John L. Sullivan, and I can lick any son of a— alive." And he substantiated that boast till "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the stage dandy, tucked him by doing a continuous buck-and-wing about "the roped arena" for twenty-one rounds, finally felling the Brobdignagian boxer with an opportune right to the jaw.

And so, despite the "modest as a (Continued on page 3.)

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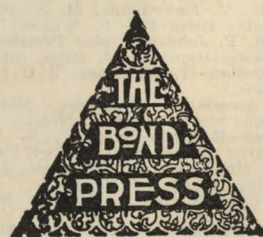
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CHAFF.

(Continued from page 2.)

violet" myths that newspapers invent about them, contemporary geniuses have egotistical natures. George Bernard Shaw bursts into guffaws at his own humor and knits his brows because the English do not share his delight in his jokes. St. John Ervine boasts that his own plays contain so much pathos that he has to lay down his pen to brush the tears from his eyes as he writes. Some one asked Sergei Rachmaninoff on shipboard who was the world's foremost pianist and he answered, "Why, I am, of course."

What I am aiming at is this: If such men have shown such arrogant self-esteem, why shouldn't a half-baked undergraduate like me modestly declare himself capable of scribbling a column for a two-by-four small college weekly?

Last summer I found the counter-man in a Greek restaurant reading Oscar Wilde, he spoke Greek, French and English, and he told me he preferred the philosophy of Aesop's Fables to that of the Bible, having recently studied both; and I heard an Irish horse-trainer sing "The Bohemian Girl", quote Voltaire and recite Robert Burns to an appreciative audience of stable-boys, bookies, gamblers and floaters in a saloon. Say that these fellows were dilettanti if you will, but the most I ever got from the average college student was the newest joint in Greenwich Village, the latest steps in the metropolitan shimmy places, the 1925 Flint motor car model, how many buttons on the latest Finchley suit, and which local women are the best necking.

"Pajamas" or "pyjamas"—which? In one of my first freshman themes I used the latter spelling, and received the marginal red-letter correction, "wrong spelling!" for my erudition. That nettled me, for both spellings were in the dictionary. But now, after three years' deliberation, I have concluded that men who wear the coat inside the pants have "pajamas", and those fastidious souls who wear the coat outside the pants have "pyjamas."

There is no better index to the value of a man's degree than the books (provided they are thumb-marked) on his reading table a year after his graduation.

"If you had a million dollars what would you do with it?" Free pass to Sunday chapel services for the best answer every week.

This week's prize answer: "I'd buy a hoghead of Black Horse Ale, a dozen pimento cheese sandwiches, a grand piano, and hire Cyril Scott and Sergei Rachmaninoff to play Rossini's four-hand pianoforte overture to "Guillaume Tell" and George Ger-shurn's "Symphony in Blue."

I have seen "Cal" Coolidge, the Republican nominee for president, but once. He stepped out of the elevator in the lobby of the Adams House, Boston, and one of the lobby loungers near me said, "There's the governor." But before I could get a good view of the great Bay State champion of Law and Order, the elevator door opened again and issued James J. Corbett and Billy B. Van. Every eye in the lobby turned to the newcomers, and Mr. Coolidge was forgotten as quickly as the amateur who gets the hook.

Now for heaven's sake, if we have a president, let us have one with more personal appeal than an ex-pugilist ham and a slapstick vaudeville comedian.

As the Duke of Norfolk, according to Thomas DeQuincey, used to say: "Next Friday, by the blessing of Heaven, I purpose to be drunk."

—G. M. S.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Among the undergraduate organizations which have accomplished things this past year one of the most praiseworthy is the Senate Finance Committee. This committee aims to put undergraduates' activities on a sound financial basis. It has been operating but one year and yet its work has already been considerable.

Under the former method of conducting undergraduate activities there was too much of the hit-and-miss way of doing things. The man at the head of any activity was obliged to spend as much or more of his time in exacting assessments from delinquent classmates than he could find to devote to the actual conduct of the work in hand. Sometimes there remained outstanding accounts which could not be met because an insufficient number of assessments had been paid. Then there were activities, such as the Musical Club and the Jesters, which had been dormant for a period and would remain so were only individual effort to be depended upon. Furthermore, under the budget system, instituted by the Senate Finance Committee, the money expended by the undergraduates in their activities could be more fairly apportioned than under the old system.

Last year by reason of the aid of this committee it was possible to revive the Jesters and the Musical Club. The former produced two very successful plays and is well on its way towards a distinct dramatic revival at Trinity. The Musical Club has given a hearing which convinced the undergraduates of its real claim for our interest and support. These two organizations alone stand as monuments to the worthwhile work the Senate Finance Committee is doing.

The committee had difficulties to cope with, some of which were nearly insufferable. There was a general reluctance to submit the handling of the finance entirely to their supervision. There was a distinct lethargy in the meeting of assessments. But in spite of these difficulties the committee performed its work in a very able manner. Credit is due to the members of the board who worked so hard last year to perform the task which the inauguration of the system imposed upon them particularly to Frank Jones, the president of the committee last year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. E. Cuninghame, '24, is teaching school in Havana, Cuba, with Cuninghame, '21.

A. H. Wood, '25, is in business in New York.

J. F. Keating, '24, is in the Mathematics Department of the Kingswood School, West Hartford. He is also an assistant in athletics.

D. G. Morton, '24, is attending Yale Medical School.

The shadows in the room are abysmal save near the lamp in the corner of the room where a student bends over a volume like a heathen before an idol. The languor brought by careless effort is visible in the line of his bent form. On the desk before him a number of books are arrayed in line by massive bookends of curious workmanship. The windows are wide-thrown and outside there is the stillness of early morning. The youth in solitary vigil over his task senses the shimmie of leaves under a caressing breeze, the deep shadow of Gothic building on trees and grass, and the magic moon shining on tall, slender poplars. A sudden sound, an involuntary shudder and with an explosive epithet a book is flung across the room. The youth slouches morosely to bed.

The rattle of a milkman's cart had disturbed his serenity as he read Dumany's "Why the Milkman Shudders When He Sees the Dawn."

SENATE MINUTES.

The final meeting of the Senate was held in the English room, Seabury Hall, on May 29. The following members of the old Senate were present: W. S. Terrell, President; G. Malcolm-Smith, Secretary; R. G. Almond, A. L. Peiker, S. W. Webster (for G. W. O'Connor of Delta Psi) H. T. Stone, J. G. McNally, J. W. Ainley and F. S. Jones of the Senate Finance Committee. The following members of the incoming Senate were present: R. B. Noble, President-elect; L. H. Bartlett, Secretary; S. C. Wilcox, T. W. Jones, M. P. Johnson, R. M. Healy, J. G. McNally, R. H. Newsholme, W. S. Fliess and J. W. Ainley.

Jones moved that his resignation as College Marshal be accepted, seconded by Almond and passed.

McNally moved that O'Brien be appointed College Marshal subject to the approval of the college body, seconded by Stone and passed.

Jones recommended Ainley for president of the Senate Finance Committee, Pryor for vice-president, and Elmendorf for secretary.

Peiker moved that Ainley be appointed president, seconded by Almond and passed. Peiker moved that Pryor be appointed vice-president, seconded by McNally and passed. McNally moved that Elmendorf be appointed secretary, seconded by Peiker and passed.

The first meeting of the new Senate was called to order by R. B. Noble, president; following the motion for adjournment by the old Senate.

Motion made by Wilcox that the Senate Finance Committee of 1923-24 be commended for its work. Seconded by Newsholme and passed.

Discussion as to the advisability of Freshman Junior Banquet being held next year.

Johnson moved that the Freshman Junior Banquet be held on the Campus this coming year and thereafter without interference from other classes. Seconded by McNally. Motion tabled.

The question of practically having the freshmen eat together at least once a day was discussed as well as the proposed plan of freshmen dormitories was discussed.

Johnson moved that the Senate go on record as being opposed to the dormitory plan; seconded by Newsholme and passed.

Meeting adjourned at 8.45.

L. H. BARTLETT,
Secretary

PROFESSORS RETURNING.

Professors Shepard and Carpenter have returned to college after a year's absence on sabbatical leave.

Professor Shepard, professor of English literature, spent the greater part of his time in England doing extensive research work at the British Museum Library and at the Bodleian of Oxford University.

Professor Carpenter spent the summer and part of the winter of 1923 in Newfoundland. He was interested in the caribou which seems to be dying out in that country. He made a study of the migrations of this animal. He also spent some time at Montreal and at the Yale Medical School in New Haven.

OLD "BILL" DUFFY.

Old "Bill" Duffy, well known to Trinity undergraduates and alumni, was seen on the campus during the opening days of school. "Bill" was greatly interested in the Freshmen who were apparently equally interested in him. His stock of stories concerning Trinity students of a generation ago has not diminished any and one or two Freshmen more fortunate than the rest heard anecdotes of the days when their fathers were in college.

The grand old age which seems the heritage of Trinity janitors occasioned the remarks by President Ogilby that it is easily seen Trinity janitors have an easier job than its presidents, for during the last hundred years there have been only two janitors but twelve presidents.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY A CAREER FOR GRADUATES

The United States Geological Survey, in the Department of the Interior, offers a career to the three types of engineers that constitute the technical staff of the organization—the topographic engineer, the hydraulic engineer, and the geologist, who may also be properly termed an engineer.

The engineer's work is many-sided, but most of his tasks lead him out of doors and often far afield. The engineer in the public service spends his life among men who do the world's work; in no sense is he a shut-in, either physically or mentally; all his powers have wide fields for expansion.

The work of the topographic engineer embraces the mapping of the surface of the country, and owing to the fact that nearly all the topographic surveying of the United States is done by the Geological Survey itself the engineers engaged in this work are trained in the technique of their work chiefly in the Survey, although they should possess as a basic preparation a sound engineering education.

The work of the hydraulic engineers in the Geological Survey embraces every phase of the study of the surface waters of the United States, including stream flow in its relation to drainage, power, irrigation, flood prevention, and the municipal use of water. The work leads up to but stops at construction. Basic education and training in construction are, however, desirable.

The work of the geologist is directed in the main to the determination of the mineral wealth of the United States. It includes also a study of the history of our part of the planet as revealed by the rocks, each layer of which may be compared with a page in human history. The time and the manner in which the records were inscribed on these rock pages, the fossils and the minerals that make up their text and illustrations, and the way in which the record may be made useful to man are objects of the geologist's study.

The practical requisites for technical employment in the Geological Survey are college courses in engineering or geology, preferably supplemented by post-graduate studies. Employment in the Survey then becomes for the first two or three years a further and more practical post-graduate course, after which the member of the Survey may be assigned to individual or coordinated research work.

All the positions described are filled through civil service examinations, which are held on an average about once a year. Requests for information as to examinations should be addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The following Trinity men are employed on the staff of the "Hartford Courant": R. R. Wolfe, '08, editorial-writer; J. R. Rietemeyer, '21, Sunday editor; R. D. Byrnes, '22, state editor; J. E. Bierck, '17, assistant teie-graph editor; K. D. Smith, '25, assistant sports editor; W. G. Brill, '23, copy-reader; F. W. Thorburn, '25, librarian; M. Cronan, ex-'21, reporter; J. L. Handley, '27, assistant librarian; E. Carroll, '20, East Hartford correspondent; and Frank Cronin, '25, Trinity correspondent.

* *

T. Holden, ex-'22, has been promoted to state editor of the "Hartford Times."

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FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

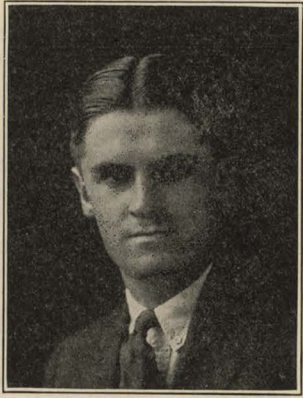
into things as though he expects to be there again when the first whistle blows.

Nils Anderson is another veteran of the 1923 machine again available. He proved himself a stalwart man on the defense and is working hard for one of the guard positions which he filled so creditably before.

Then there are Peiker, Riley, Prior, McKniff, Valerius, Merchant, Johnson and Wilcox who are veterans of former Trinity teams.

There has been practice morning and afternoon. Coach Becker has put the squad through an intensive drill for conditioning and driving home the rudiments of the game. He has brought the men very quickly to the hardness and speed necessary and has impressed everyone with the capability with which he handles the squad.

After a week of hard work conditioning the squad he sent Peiker, Valerius, Stewart and Wilcox through a long drill of catching and running back punts while the linesmen tackled the runners. Valerius and Wilcox are veteran linesmen and Stewart



MANAGER PEIKER.

was a freshman last year. Stewart has shown considerable speed and promise.

It was during this practice that the first injury sustained this season occurred to "Al" Peiker, halfback on last season's eleven, when in tackling practice his hip was injured.

The squad has progressed steadily in learning the style of play taught by Coach Becker. It has shown speed and aggressiveness and promises to be a team which will bring a string of victories this fall.

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

Four New Members

There have been three additions made to the faculty since last spring exclusive of the two members to the Physical Training Department.

Professor George R. Wells, professor of Psychology at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will assist Professor Costello in the Philosophy Department. He will have complete charge of all courses in psychology.

Dr. John Wentworth of Hartford will be college physician in the absence of Dr. Swan, and Dr. W. Storrs, '17, will be professor of Physiology and Hygiene.

J. Francis Scott will assist Professor Humphrey in the History Department. He is a graduate of the University of California and has studied at the Harvard Graduate School.

George Harper will take Professor Barret's place in the Latin Department. He is a Princeton man. Professor Barret is away on sabbatical leave.

Ray Oosting, a graduate of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, is the new coach of track and basketball. He will also have charge of Freshman athletics. Oosting is credited with being one of Springfield's best athletes. During his four years at that institution he started at basketball and was one of their best trackmen. Coach Oosting will take a vigorous hold in both basketball and track and winning teams are expected as a result from his coaching.

Following along the system of psychological examinations given last year to the freshman class similar examinations are to be given this year to all candidates for admission to college prior to the opening of college.

G. P. Tenney, '23, has recently been elected a director of the People's National Bank of Claremont, N. H.

A. M. Neise, '23, is in Cuba engaged in the sugar business.

R. J. Plumb, '22, is entering the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

C. H. Gesner, '23, is attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

R. H. Bent, '15, is teaching at the Barnard School.

There have been numerous changes in the Philosophy courses for 1924-25. The courses on both Philosophy and Psychology have been extended and broadened. Full particulars in regard to these courses can be had from Professor Costello.

J. E. Breslin, '20, is practicing law in Hartford.

The resignation of Mr. Frederick

W. Stone as instructor in the Physical Training Department has recently been announced. Stone has been a member of the faculty for three years and was coach of the baseball team during that period.

Stone resigned to accept the position of Director of Physical Training at the Weaver High School. His successor has not been announced as yet, but it is expected that Stanley H. Leeke, '20, will be selected.



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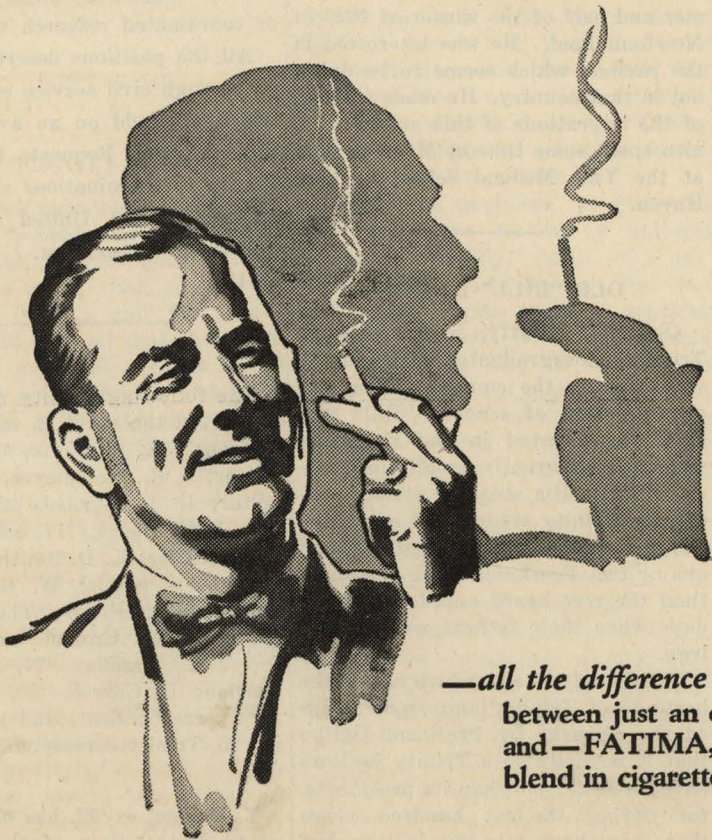
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