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HARTFORD
**Trinity
College**

Volume XXIII

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY MAY 13, 1927

Number 26

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OPEN ON JUNE 17

Various Reunions on Program

Commencement Week, 1927, will open Friday evening, June 17, at 6.30 o'clock, daylight saving time, with the annual meeting of the Board of Fellows, and will continue through Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 18, 19, and 20, concluding Monday in Alumni Hall. The program will include various annual meetings, luncheons, reunions, and the one-hundred and first commencement in Alumni Hall.

In addition to the annual meeting of the Board of Fellows, Friday evening, June 17, a similar meeting of the corporation will be held. Various fraternity reunions will conclude that day's program.

Saturday Program.

Alumni and Class Day will be observed Saturday, June 18, and will open with chapel service at 9 a. m., daylight saving time. At 9.30 o'clock the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the history room followed at 10 o'clock by a meeting of the corporation in Williams Memorial. The annual meeting of the alumni association will be held in Alumni Hall at noon. At 1.30 o'clock a buffet luncheon for the trustees, alumni and guests of the college will be served in the gymnasium.

Class Day exercises will be held on the campus at 3 p. m., followed by a reception at President Remsen B. Ogilby's home, No. 115 Vernon Street, from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock. At 7.30 o'clock class reunions, including the reunion of the class of "1823" will be held.

Holy Communion in the college chapel at 9.30 a. m. will open Sunday's program. At 11 o'clock open air services will be held on the campus. From 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon fraternity houses on the campus will be open to alumni and visitors. Evening prayer with the annual Baccalaureate Sermon will be held in Christ Church at 7.45 p. m.

Commencement Day.

Commencement Day, Monday, June 20, will open at 9 a. m. with morning prayer in the chapel.

At 10 o'clock the academic procession will form in front of Northam Towers for the Commencement exercises. The order of the procession will be as follows: Undergraduates in reverse order of classes, Governor Trumbull and Mayor Stevens, officers of the corporation; the board of fellows, officers of the Alumni Association, officers of other colleges and of public institutions, state and city authorities, invited guests, faculty, the graduating class, and alumni of the college and of other colleges.

The exercises for the one hundred and first commencement will be held in Alumni Hall.

The Senior Ball in Alumni Hall at 9.30 p. m. will conclude the program.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS FOR STRATFORD THEATER.

Trinity to Co-operate in Movement.

A year ago, on March 6, 1926, the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon was destroyed by fire and one of the chief literary shrines of the world lay in ruins. For forty-seven years, since April 23, 1879, this theater had been an object of pilgrimage. A company of Shakespearean players had gradually been gathered and annual summer festivals

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

PROFESSOR ROGERS IN PARTY FOR SUN ECLIPSE.

Goes to Norway in June.

Professor Charles E. Rogers is to be a member of the McCormick-Chaloner expedition to study the eclipse of the sun in Norway on June 29. The expedition, which is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, is the only large American group of scientists that will cross the Atlantic to study the eclipse.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia, who will be in charge of the expedition, sailed from New York Tuesday for Norway. Other members will sail later in the month. They include besides Professor Rogers, Professor Harlan T. Stetson of Harvard, Dr. A. C. Mitchell of the California Institute of Technology and Colonel Walter E. Lyman, president of the Royal Astronomical Society. Although the path of the eclipse will sweep across part of England, the party will make its observations from Fagernes, Norway, because of the greater probability of favorable weather conditions.

John Armstrong Chaloner of Virginia has provided the financial backing for the trip. The observers will be equipped with delicate instruments lent by the United States Naval Observatory, Allegheny Observatory and Harvard University. The work will be confined largely to photography of the flash spectrum. Three different concave gratings will be used in the attempt to photograph from wave length 3,000 in the ultra-violet to 10,000 in the infra-red. The chief purpose of the work will be to study the structure of the atom.

LAST COLLEGE BODY MEETING.

Sub-Freshman Week-End Discussed.

The last regular meeting of the student body was held Monday, May 2, and a number of important matters were dealt with during the course of the assembly. Charles Solms, '28, of Queens, L. I., spoke at length on the annual sub-freshman week-end which will be held this week. Solms is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

He reported that arrangements were being made for entertainment to be held Saturday evening of the week-end in the way of a variety program of student talent. He also said that letters were being sent through the dean's office to about 400 prospective students and that a large number of these were expected to take advantage of the opportunity to look over the college. There will be a baseball game and track meet on Saturday afternoon.

William McE. Ellis, '28, of Metuchen, N. J., reported on the question of absences from chapel which was brought up at the previous meeting. He had interviewed the president and several of the trustees and reported that if the student body petitioned the trustees at their next meeting for greater leniency in allowed chapel absences, the chances were very good that this request would be granted.

Robert Hildebrand, '27, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., chairman of the senior promenade committee, spoke on the necessity of strong support of the student body to make the affair a success. Winthrop H. Segur, '27, of Hartford, spoke about the coming performance of the Jesters and urged student support.

It was suggested that the athletic advisory council be informed that in

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

THE READING COURSE AND TRINITY LIBRARY

The Reading Course was started in 1925. At that time a large pamphlet was gotten out giving a list of books which were recommended as worth reading, and a supplement was added in 1926. These were compiled by Professor Costello, though embodying suggestions by several members of the Faculty. The enrollment for the course has been in the hands of Professor Adams, and he and Professor Costello have guided the reading. A new edition of the printed guide will probably be published next year.

During the present year an effort has been made to bring together on one long bookcase all or most of the books recommended. This work is now practically completed for those books which are already in the College Library. All the books are together except those in the Everyman's edition, a rather important exception since many of the world's best books are there included. But the complete Everyman's is close at hand.

All the Reading Course books are marked with a round full-moon sticker, and the cards in the catalogue are marked RC.

Books not in the Library are being purchased as rapidly as possible, any profits from the sale of textbooks by the college bookstore being turned to that use. It will take some time to complete some of the groups. The Classics list is almost complete, and the Social Science list is fairly adequate, though probably needing some further revision. But both in English and Foreign Literatures there are still surprising gaps. Such subjects as Biography, Travel, and the Fine Arts are even more defective. A number of books not on the original lists and quite a number that will probably not be included in the next revision, have been placed on the shelves. In some cases these have been books of great current interest, or possible alternative for books not now available, or books added for other similar reasons. But the reader may be assured that any book included is above the average either in importance or in readableness, and in most cases in both. It was thought better to include some books that were rather too difficult for the average college student, if the books themselves were recognized as the best on their subjects, in order that attention might be called to them. But in most cases there are simpler treatments of the same subjects also included.

The number of students taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the Reading Course has not been large, though many more have had their reading partly guided by its recommendations. This small number has been in some measure due to limitations put on enrollment, though those in charge of the course are disposed to be liberal, if they think a particular student can really profit by it. But the chief difficulty is else-

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

IMPORTANT.

In the Announcement of Courses which has just been published and which contains corrections of the 1926-27 Catalogue, the re-numbering of the English courses deserves special attention. Whenever English I is mentioned as a requirement for degree, group, or class, English A is meant. This does not apply to prerequisites for courses in English.

Also there is no prerequisite for Physics I.

TRUSTEES HOLD SPRING MEETING.

Four New Members Elected

Four new trustees were elected at the spring meeting of the board on April 30, to take the places of those four members who have died since the last meeting in December.

Thomas W. Russell, of the firm of Allen, Russell & Allen of Hartford, was one of the choices. Mr. Russell, whose home is in West Hartford, has served as fuel administrator for the state, and he has been an officer in the Community Chest. He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1901.

The other three elected were: Philip James McCook, son of Rev. Dr. John J. McCook, one of the members of the board who died recently; Martin Withington Clement, one of four sons of General Charles M. Clement of Sunbury, Penn., who are graduates of Trinity, and Charles Erling Hotchkiss of the class of 1882, a New York lawyer.

Justice McCook is on the bench of the New York supreme court. He is a graduate of the class of 1895 and is one of four sons of the late Dr. McCook. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Clement is vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, with headquarters at Philadelphia. He was graduated in the class of 1901, with the degree of B. S. He is a member of St. Anthony hall.

Following the meeting it was announced that General W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the federal radio commission, will be the speaker at the open air meeting June 19, during commencement week.

PERKINS TO LECTURE ON ATOMS.

Will Present and Explain Recent Theories.

Professor Henry A. Perkins, head of the Physics Department, will give a lecture next Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the Latin Room, on "Recent Theories about the Atom." A cordial invitation has been extended to all members of the faculty and of the student body, to be present. Professor Barret has been particularly anxious for the class in Latin III to have the opportunity of hearing this lecture because of Lucretius' treatment of the subject in his "De Rerum Natura," which the class is reading this year.

HARTFORD ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT CAPEN, '10, PRESIDENT.

Richardson Wright, '10, Speaks.

The Hartford Alumni Association of Trinity College held its annual banquet at the University Club on Lewis Street, Friday evening, April 29. At the meeting George C. Capen, '10, was elected president of the association. Roger B. Ladd, '17, was elected vice-president, and Raymond H. Segur, '12, was elected secretary and treasurer. Joseph D. Flynn, '97, was toastmaster.

Mr. Richardson Wright, '10, of New York, editor of "House and Garden," spoke on "Magazines and Magazine Editors." He said that when people approach a newsstand, they are confronted with a mass of literature that makes them wonder, where it all comes from. The serious part of the whole affair is the enormous waste which it represents. He looked for

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

BLUE AND GOLD DEFEAT SETON HALL 5-3

Tie in Ninth Calls for Extra Inning.

Trinity won a closely-contested ball game from Seton Hall last Saturday. The game was played in South Orange, N. J. At the end of the ninth inning the teams were deadlocked in a 3 to 3 tie. The Blue and Gold, however, rallied in the tenth inning, scoring two runs and holding the Jerseyites scoreless.

Each team scored a run in the first inning. Trinity got two more men to the home plate in the sixth while Seton Hall tied the score in the eighth.

In Trinity's half of the tenth Ebersold led off with a single to left field and Cutler was walked. Hardman laid down a perfect bunt along the third base line and all three men were safe. Mastronarde hit to Hornak, Seton Hall shortstop, whose fast throw to Shay, cut Ebersold down at the plate. Shay, trying for a double play, threw wildly to first base and Cutler scored. Solms and Hardman worked a perfect squeeze play, the latter scoring.

Mastronarde pitched consistently good ball for Trinity. The Hartford batters were not able to do much with three Seton Hall hurlers, but they put their blows together at opportune moments.

The score and lineups:

Trinity.		AB	R	H	P	O	E
Sturn, 2b,		4	0	0	1	0	
Burleigh, ss,		4	1	0	1	1	
Knurek, cf,		5	1	1	3	0	
Ebersold, rf,		4	0	1	1	0	
Cutler, c,		3	2	1	7	0	
Hardman, 1b,		3	1	1	14	0	
Mastronarde, p,		4	0	1	0	1	
Solms, 3b,		3	0	1	2	0	
Whitaker, lf,		3	0	0	1	0	
Totals,		33	5	6	30	2	

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

TRINITY LOSES FIRST TENNIS MATCH.

Clark Wins All But One Match.

On Saturday, April 30, Trinity played the opening tennis match of the season. The contest was staged on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club. The Blue and Gold players were not very successful in their initial attempt, losing all but one match.

Bissell was the only winner for Trinity, defeating Captain Plumb of Clark two out of three sets. The scores were 8-6, 5-7, and 7-5. This was the best played match of the day.

The other singles were as follows: Farrell of Clark defeated Captain Langdon of Trinity 6-1, 6-3. Pitcher, Clark, defeated Baldwin, Trinity, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 and Nadler, Clark, defeated Rulnick, Trinity, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles, Plumb and Farrell, of Clark, won from Langdon and Bissell, Trinity, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Pitcher and Bicklin, Clark, defeated Baldwin and Rulnick, Trinity, 6-3, 9-7.

SUMMARY OF COURSES TO BE GIVEN BY "TRIPOD."

Probably Will be Issued May 27.

"The Tripod" hopes to publish, through the aid of the heads of the various departments, a summary of courses in the issue for Friday, May 27.

It is the opinion of "The Tripod" Board that a great deal of valuable help can be given the students in this way and that it will also enable the professors to make known the scope of their courses and to clear up any obscure points about them.

The Tripod

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

TO THE SUB-FRESHMEN.

On the behalf of the undergraduates, "The Tripod" welcomes the Sub-Freshmen to Trinity and heartily congratulates them on their choice of a college. We hope that in the few days of their stay here that they will be imbued with the finest Trinity spirit and that they will leave determined to enter next fall with a feeling of devotion and loyalty which will be a foundation for them to build their college life on.

SUPPORT THE JESTERS.

The Jesters' play is to be given at the Hartford Club next Thursday evening, and it is to be hoped that every student will be present and support this organization which does so much for the general good of the college.

We understand that the last play was not successful financially, and we certainly think that it is the duty and the privilege of the students to do all in their power to make this play a success in every way, not merely in the quality of the entertainment offered.

GRANDSTAND.

After much bickering and idle talk, the old grandstand on the Athletic Field is finally being razed. It has been in a deplorable condition for some time past and we welcome the removal of an eyesore. But it does seem that some attempt might have been made to save the stand before it became so weather-beaten that all hope of repairing it was gone.

A covered grandstand is needed on the field. On damp days, it is not very entertaining to sit on bleachers,

nor does it add to the comfort of the spectators to sit in the broiling sun. Perhaps some alumnus will erect a new one for the College's Bicentenary.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of "The Tripod":

Perhaps it may not be remiss on the part of an innocent onlooker, to ask why there has been no published report of the Senate Finance Committee. Of course the writer realizes that the funds are in capable hands, and that those who look after such matters are above reproach, but figures speak for themselves. And, moreover, since assessments are being collected on the college bill from all the students, it is only fair that all should have some idea of where the money is going.

—BANKER.

ALUMNI NEWS

Word has been received that Robert E. Fleming, of the Class of 1925, has been awarded one of the much coveted American Field Service Fellowships. These fellowships, awarded only to distinguished medical graduates, permit those receiving them to study abroad for a year under the most famous European professors. Fleming plans to work next year under Professor Vles at Strassbourg studying physical chemistry and mathematics. His ultimate field is that of experimental embryology where he believes the quantitative methods of the more exact sciences admit of fruitful application. Fleming is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

* *

Harry Daniel Green, of the Class of 1899, died after a surgical operation at the North East Baptist Hospital, in Boston, Massachusetts, on January 16th.

* *

Henry R. Thompson, of the Class of 1887, died on Saturday, March 25, at Millinocket, Me. Mr. Thompson was born sixty years ago in Springfield, Vermont, and was for a number of years a practicing attorney in Helena, Montana, coming East about ten years ago. He married Ellen Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Ex-Mayor Martin Van B. Clark of Keene, N. H., who died two years ago. They leave a son, James Clark Thompson of Hartford, Conn., and a daughter, Sara Elizabeth Thompson of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

BOOK REVIEW.

"Hawkers and Walkers in Early America." by Richardson Wright, Trinity, '10. Lippincott, 1927.

The editor of "House and Garden", a Trinity alumnus, has given us a very interesting book about the early peddlers and traveling doctors, lawyers, preachers and players who filled the roads of America from the earliest beginnings of towns until the Civil War and the railroads made them obsolete.

The traveling peddler was an economic necessity in the time when the only connection between one part of the country and another was a muddy road, traversed by an occasional stage-coach, and by men on horseback. The peddler walked along, carrying all his wares on his back, and stopping with all the families on his route, exchanging the latest and most important news of the cities for his meals, and supplying the houses with goods that, except for his visits, had to be made by the housewives themselves. There were no mail-order houses in those days, and the only way the manufactured articles

could be procured, in most of the outlying districts, was to have some Yankee peddler visit the section.

These peddlers were exceedingly ingenious and clever men. They were expert salesmen, and it was rare indeed when one of them was forced to return with any of his stock unsold. They used all sorts of devices for placing their goods, and perhaps the most ingenious of them were the clock peddlers. Most of you have probably heard the story of the famous peddler who sold clocks along a given route. He sold a clock, and said in leaving that if the clock failed to run, he would replace it on his return trip. The next to the last clock sold, he would start back. The last clock he had sold would not run, so he replaced it with his last one. Then he replaced, the one before that with the one he had just replaced, and so worked his way back, replacing clocks that would not run with more clocks that would not run, and having one clock left when he returned. This is not perhaps typical of the shrewdness of these men, but is a good example.

Peddlers were not the only ones to roam the country in search of profit. There were many itinerant cobblers, dentists, doctors, book agents, preachers, and journeymen artisans, chiefly of the gold- and silversmiths. These men made jewelry to order, and used whatever the family might have in the way of material. They did not, as a rule, carry much metal with them, but depended on the old and worn jewelry of the people with whom they traded. There were also many traveling blacksmiths, who would stop at a farm, and for a few meals and a small sum would repair all the farm machinery on the place, and then wander on to the next village.

They led romantic lives, these men, and this book is very interesting in its recital of some of the more humorous and exciting incidents it recounts of their doings. The author knows whereof he speaks, for there is an extensive bibliography at the end of the book, which will enable any persons who are interested to follow up this fascinating study of a group of men now unhappily extinct.

—J. M. HARTLEY.

READING COURSE.

(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

where. Most students seem to fear, or to be misled, by the independence offered in the method of the course. Some students, for instance, try the course, but put off their reading till a more favorable time, meanwhile getting up their daily assignments in their more rigid courses, until finally they find they are hopelessly behind in the reading. Others want books assigned them, and seem to be frightened at the thought of picking their reading out for themselves. Others read in a dreamy sort of way, and find it difficult to write out their impressions of what they have read. Others read too slowly to cover the bulk of work required. Many students do not care to read anything serious, or can not apply themselves, and one asks oneself whether these people do not thereby prove their college education a failure. Though extra credit is given for completing long books, or many-volumed works, scarcely anyone seems to have the application necessary for this. An observer is brought to the rather startling conclusion that the average college student has never learned to read serious books in a way that will bring him enjoyment. One sometimes feels disposed to inquire whether the difficulties of many a student in his courses is not due to the simple fact that he can not read his textbooks.

For the work of next year, copies of the pamphlet and supplement are still available for students, though others will have to await a new edition, since nearly the entire first edition of fifteen hundred copies has already been sent out, mostly in response to requests, great libraries such as the Boston Public or the State Universities asking for many copies

apiece. Reading may be done in the summer and in other vacations as well as during term-time. Students interested should also consult the directors of the course.

It might be well to add, for the benefit of others as well as for those planning to take the course, some comments concerning books recently added to the lists of recommendations. A special Art section is planned, of more than a hundred volumes. These volumes are intended to cover almost every branch of art, and to be particularly instructive to the beginner. In revising this list, much use has been made of a bibliography which every reader whose reading ranges widely in any subjects should have at hand, namely, "The American Library Association Catalog, 1926." The Art section is as yet far from complete. Translations from foreign literatures offer many problems. Although the more literary translations are the least useful as "trots," they are often lacking in a college library, since no one is interested in buying them. This is especially true, of course, of literatures which are not taught in the regular courses, though here is just the place where good translations open up whole new realms. The Biography section is another case in which selection and recommendation is very helpful. The College Library has many miscellaneous biographies on its shelves, but an attempt to select out the world's best biographies and autobiographies at once reveals many gaps yet to be filled. The same is true in even greater degree of books on geography and travel, since it is the business of no existent college department to recommend such books.

In the natural and social sciences, in philosophy, and in history the difficulty often is that the available books are too numerous and too technical, and we need a selection which shall save the reader from being swamped. But once we try to make such a selection, we find that the best popular books are often missing, for the books have been selected as reference books and not as reading books. This is particularly true in the sciences. Altogether, the College Library is to be congratulated on having so complete a selection as it now has, considering the ways in which college libraries are built up from year to year. But we hope the Reading Course shelves will help to give Trinity a more rounded library than it has ever had before, and that it will open to Trinity students regions of reading which they might otherwise never know existed.

HARTFORD ALUMNI MEET.

(Continued from page 1, column 4.)
better conditions in the future and if they do not come, many magazines will become bankrupt.

William G. Wherry of Trenton, N. J. (1904), president of the Trinity Alumni Association, spoke on "Alumni Co-operation."

Colonel J. H. Kelso Davis of Hartford explained methods of raising alumni funds.

President Remsen B. Ogilby gave details of the insurance courses to be given at the college.

PROFESSOR SEMMES LEAVES TRINITY.

Is Going to University of Virginia.

Professor Raphael Semmes, for the past year assistant professor of history and political science has been appointed to the new historical research chair at the University of Virginia. At the spring meeting of the board of trustees, Professor E. Wilder Spaulding of Kalamazoo College, Michigan, was appointed as his successor. The changes will become effective in September.

Professor Spaulding is a native of Vermont, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1921, with the degree of bachelor of arts. The following year he took his master's degree at Harvard. He was then associated with

(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

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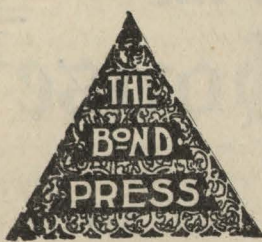
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

American colleges seems to have been suffering from a mania for collecting statistics in the past few months concerning everything from the number of co-eds engaged or married to the number of students that believe in God. A slightly different questionnaire has been submitted to the senior classes at Yale University which has brought forth many interesting results. For example, Yale seniors selected Harvard as the next best college, while Smith and Vassar are considered the best women's colleges. Prohibition was voted down by a majority of more than four to one. A Phi Beta Kappa key was deemed to be more highly prized than a major "Y." The Episcopal Church ranked first in student preference, and psychology was voted the least valuable of all courses. Slight differences occurred in the answers to the poll at Sheffield. The science men favor Princeton next to Yale and esteem Smith the best college for women. Both colleges agree that Mussolini is the most outstanding world figure today. In Sheff a major "Y" is preferred to membership in Sigma Phi.

**

While we are in the questionnaire mood perhaps we can work up some interest in the Boston University professor's reasons why professors get gray. Many, he stated do not stop at grayness but continue through whiteness and perhaps to baldness because of:

The daisy who wants his mark lifted so that he can get off probation.

Abner who wrote it all out and forgot to bring it to class.

The yawner.

The front row co-ed with the Missouri knees.

The slow motion sprinter who always arrives late to class.

The sunbeam who calls the great educator "Prof."

The rubber necked goof who reads everything on the office desk.

The observant student who listens in on telephone conversations.

All this is good filler but our conscience is beginning to hurt with reminders of our duty to our public and our paper. We would rather fall inches short of our contracted column than offer any more of the above copy for student consumption.

**

Not content with the Yale and Princeton comedians it attracts, Smith College has sent a proposal to Amherst for more male actors. The idea is to do away with the necessity of featuring women in the male parts and vice-versa in the theatrical productions. One paper has stated that this proposal should increase the number of tryouts for leading parts in the productions.

**

We know how free American actions are, now just how free is American thought? A professor in a certain American college was placed on probation recently for allowing his English classes to read, "What I Believe." Along this same line we quote from the "New Student":

"When the Normal Liberal Club roundly denounced President Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy the local legionnaires of the West Chester, Pa., post pricked up their ears. No doubt, they reasoned, these students were being 'encouraged in disrespect for the President and the government' by radical professors. Denunciations of the club were dispatched to the governor. A committee was appointed to investigate."

The upshot of the whole matter was the dismissal of two professors, Robert T. Kerlin, head of the English Department, and John A. Kinneman of the Social Science Department. These men had spoken before the Liberal Club.

**

Some observers charge that the American Legion has established "dictatorship" over the city, attempting

to regulate the policies of the Normal School and the "Local News", the city's sole newspaper. The commander of the Legion Post is said to be spreading the report that the American Civil Liberties Union, which is interested in the case, is an organization subsidized by Soviet Russian gold. Also that it is establishing a chain of liberal clubs throughout the country to undermine the government.

Student supporters of the ousted professors held a mass meeting at which a resolution was adopted affirming their faith in the professors.

STRATFORD THEATRE CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from page 1, column 1.)

were given. In the poet's birthplace his chronicle plays were given consecutively for the first time, and the throngs which crowded the theater on those days realized to the full how great a sweep of English history these plays encompass. The summer festivals were at first one week in length, but they gradually were increased, due to the ever growing crowds of Shakespeare lovers which flowed to Stratford, until last year the festival covered fifteen weeks.

The building that housed these festivals was not the shrine, however, for when it was destroyed the company secured a motion picture house in Stratford and went right on with the 1926 festival, playing to more visitors than ever. Around the theater grew other physical memorials to Shakespeare, notably a library which was saved from the flames, but, vastly more important, around the theater grew the undying affection of the literary world, which is Shakespeare's true memorial.

As soon as the theater was destroyed, plans were made to rebuild. English governmental leaders issued an appeal to the English-speaking

world to build a new Shakespeare memorial, and in the United States the American Shakespeare Foundation has been formed to co-operate with the British committee.

Plans for rebuilding necessarily center about a new theater, of 1,000 seats, on an enlargement of the old site on the bank of the Avon near the church which contains the poet's bones. In order to ensure adequate presentation of plays, an endowment of the theater and the company is also part of the rebuilding plan. The cost of this program is estimated at \$2,500,000, of which it is proposed to raise \$1,500,000 in the British Empire and \$1,000,000 in the United States. With an endowed company, it is hoped to give presentations throughout America and the empire during the winter in addition to summer festivals at Stratford.

The American Foundation, of which Professor George Pierce Baker, of Yale is chairman, desires to make this country's contribution as personal as possible, giving every lover of literature an opportunity to contribute. It is especially asking colleges to co-operate and has prepared a Shakespeare book plate for sale among students. Every New England college to which the subject has been broached has taken it up enthusiastically, the dramatic organizations in many of them giving benefit performances, general subscriptions being raised in others, and some plan being evolved in all of them.

One of the methods by which Trinity will co-operate in the memorial is the sale of book plates to be pasted in one's copy of Shakespeare. Each person who buys a book plate will have his name entered in the book of contributors to the memorial, which will be kept in the new theater at Stratford. Other plans for raising a sum commensurate with the debt of Trinity men to the Stratford poet. are being formulated.

PROFESSOR SEMMES LEAVES TRINITY.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

the Michigan college for two years before returning to Harvard for his doctor's degree, afterwards returning to Kalamazoo as assistant professor of history.

The commercial development of the south during the colonial period will be Professor Semmes' special field. He is to teach but one course, devoting the rest of his time to research.

Trinity College

"He was a happy combination of the amateurish and intense. His habit of absorption became a byword; for if he visited a classmate's room and saw a book which interested him, instead of joining in the talk, he would devour the book, oblivious of everything else, until the college bell rang for the next lecture, when he would jump up with a start, and dash off. The quiet but firm teaching of his parents bore fruit in him; he came to college with a body of rational moral principles which he made no parade of, but obeyed instinctively. And so, where many young fellows are thrown off their balance on first acquiring the freedom which college life gives, or are dazed and distracted on first hearing the babel of strange philosophies or novel doctrines, he walked straight, held himself erect, and was not fooled into mistaking novelty for truth, or libertinism for manliness."—"Theodore Roosevelt," by William Roscoe Thayer.

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**JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS
TRACK MEET.**

**Condit Breaks Record for Discus
Throw.**

The Junior Class of Trinity College easily captured the annual interclass track meet last Friday afternoon, the final standing being: Juniors, 70; Seniors, 39½; Sophomores 23, and Freshmen, 17½.

In several events the time was very slow due to the fact that many of the men entered several events and tried to save their strength. "Bill" Even and "Bill" Dower were the high individual scorers of the afternoon. Both scored a total of thirteen points. Even won firsts in the shot and the javelin, and a second in the discus. Dower was second in the high and low hurdles, and century and third in the high jump and 220.

A shield has been presented which will bear names of the winning teams from year to year. The name of the individual high scorer is also to be engraved upon it. The Class of 1928 is accordingly the first to win this honor.

"Bob" Condit threw the discus a distance of 111 feet, 5 inches, breaking the college record of 108 feet, 10 inches. This record will not be recognized, however, as it was not made in a dual or intercollegiate meet.

The summaries are as follows:

High hurdles—Won by Griswold, '28, Dower, '29, second; Filton, '30, third. Time 20 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Jackson, '28; Dower, '29, second; Badshour, '27, third; and Gillis, '30, fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Beers, '28; Manning, '28, second; Burton, '28, third; and Bobrow, '30, fourth. Time, 5 minutes, 17 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Cahill, '27; Hey, '29, second; Forrester, '27, third; and Ryan, '30, fourth. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Beers, '28; Bartlett, '29, second; and Manning, '28, third. Time, 11 minutes.

Pole vault—Won by Lovering, '30; Stewart, '28, second; and Janes, '28, third. Height, 9 feet, 8 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Jackson, '28; Cahill, '27, second; Dower, '29, third; and Griswold, '28, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Even, '28; Condit, '27, second; Rogers, '30, third; and Brown, '28, fourth. Distance, 34 feet, 1½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Condit, '27; Even, '28, second; Rogers, '30, third; and Brown, '28, fourth. Distance, 111 feet, five inches.

High jump—Tied for first between Gibson, '28, and Stewart, '28, at 5 feet, 6 inches; Dower, '29, third; and Forrester, '27, fourth.

Javelin throw—Won by Even, '28; Rogers, '30, second; Nordstrum, '29, third; and Judge, '28, fourth. Distance, 148 feet, 1½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Griswold, '28, Dower, '29, second; McCurdy, '27, third; and Gillies, '30, fourth. Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Conran, '27; Cahill, '27, second; Kostin, '29, third; and Bashour, '27, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 17 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Forrester, '27; Gibson, '28, second; Jackson, '28, third; and Nugent, '27, fourth. Distance, 10 feet, 4 inches.

**TOWNE DANCERS TO APPEAR IN
HARTFORD.**

The Constance Towne Dancers, America's foremost exponents of the Greek Dance, will appear in a Recital in Hartford on Monday evening, May 16. The recital will be given at Unity Hall under the patronage of a number of Hartford residents who have taken an interest in presenting the group in this city.

Announced as "a recital of classic music interpreted by pantomime and motion in dance form," the group will interpret works of Chopin, Schubert, Grieg, Moszkowski, Beethoven, Strauss and other composers. The pianist will be Robert Armbruster, the young American composer and concert artist.

The Constance Towne dancers are unique in the field of art in many respects, chief of which is probably the fact that they are the only American company adhering entirely to the classic Greek school of the dance. Notwithstanding the youth of the eight girls who make up the group—the oldest is nineteen—they are the oldest in America in this respect that they have maintained themselves intact as a group with no change in personnel since they were organized ten years ago.

In 1917 determined to train and present the most finished and artistic company of dancers possible, Constance Towne chose from several hundred applicants forty girls ranging in ages from seven to nine. Her only qualification was that they should show promise of ability. She undertook the entire artistic education of these girls, gave them instruction in music, physical training and the dance. For ten years their routine has not

varied; they have danced together every day for ten years. As the years passed the group inevitably thinned in number of course until today eight finished solo dancers remain of the original forty, which Mrs. Towne considers a highly successful average.

Last winter when Constance Towne felt she was ready to show the results of her ten years of labor New York's unanimous comment was: "Such artistry with such youth would be unbelievable if we had not seen it." For, with the single exception of the Towne dancers the finished dancer has always been a middle aged woman, an artist but lacking the lovely freshness and vitality of youth.

The recital in Hartford is one of four which will be given by the Towne dancers in New England before their departure for a European tour in July.

SETON HALL DEFEATED.
(Continued from page 1, column 5.)
Seton Hall.

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Naidorss, lf,	4	1	2	0	0
Outwater, cf,	5	0	0	1	0
Kaiser, 3b,	3	0	1	1	0
Hornak, ss,	5	0	0	1	2
Naughton, rf,	4	0	1	0	0
Pruzinsky, 1b,	4	1	0	11	0
Constantine, 2b,	4	1	1	3	0
Kennedy, c,	3	0	1	8	2

Shay, c,	1	0	1	4	0
Gallagher, p,	2	0	1	1	0
Nelligan, x,	1	0	0	0	0
Powers, p,	0	0	0	0	0
Henneby, p,	1	0	0	0	0
Totals,	37	3	8	30	4

Score by innings:
Trinity, 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—5
Seton Hall, 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits, Naidorss, Cutler, Kennedy; three-base hits, Constantine; stolen bases, Naidorss, Outwater, Kaiser 2, Kennedy, Solms, Mastronarde, Cutler; sacrifice hits, Sturm, Ebersold, Mastronarde, Solms, Whitaker; left on bases, Trinity 7, Seton Hall 11; base on balls, off Mastronarde 7, Gallagher 5, Powers 2; struck out, by Mastronarde 5, Gallagher 7, Powers 3; hit by pitcher, by Mastronarde (Gallagher); wild pitches, Mastronarde; passed balls, Kennedy; losing pitcher, Kennedy; umpire, Derbyshire; time of game, 2.15.

COLLEGE BODY MEETING.

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)
the opinion of the student body, the grandstand on the baseball field is in deplorable condition. This building has in fact been an eyesore for some years and its removal would in no way mar the beauty of the field. Various ways and means for its removal were discussed and it was finally decided to refer the matter to the council.

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