



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ENDS SPRING SESSION

Game to be Played on Thursday
Between Teams Picked
by Coach Galvin

EARLY FALL PRACTICE

Work-outs to Begin on September 1st
in Hartford—Upsala Stricken
from Schedule by Act
of Trustees.

Ending its three weeks' Spring practice session, the football squad will on Thursday play a full practice game between two teams to be picked under the direction of Head Coach Galvin, and Assistant Coach Harry Herbert. The Spring squad, consisting of thirty men, has been holding regular work-outs in good weather, and yesterday held its first scrimmage in preparation for the final Blue-Gold game.

In the line, Captain Cooper, E. A. Durand, and Weinstein have been showing greatest ability at center, guard, and tackle positions, while Breed and G. P. Nordstrom, both veterans of last year's squad, have been doing consistently steady work at end. Among the new line material, Monacella, Reuter, and E. V. Sayers have made progress.

With the exception of Eberle, Slater, and Ullman from last year's Jayvee team, there has been no material of unusual caliber out for the backfield positions. A. F. Knurek, who played regularly at halfback on the varsity, and H. O. Phippen, who played fullback on the Jayvees, are both playing now on the baseball team. R. H. Nye, '30, star end of last year's team, is a member of the track squad, together with a number of others, both line and backfield, who will probably report for early practice next fall.

It has been the purpose of Coach Galvin to weld all of the available material into some sort of a unit before the end of the college year, so that by the opening of the fall session there will be less difficulty in weeding the squad. The fact that the Williams game is to be played five days after the opening of college has made such a course imperative, and it is Mr. Galvin's hope that

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KARL REILAND SPEAKS ON WELL-KNOWN TEXT

"To Him That Hath Shall Be Given"
Is Subject of Address by
Trinity Graduate.

With the statement that the subject which he chose, namely, "To him that hath shall be given and from him that hath not even that he seemeth to have shall be taken away," had always puzzled him as a youth, and that perhaps a similar question might exist in the minds of some of the students, Rev. Karl Reiland, Rector of St. George's Church, New York, proceeded to enlighten their minds on this problem during his address in chapel last Wednesday. He explained that he had always thought it was mighty unfair of God to make the statement that everything should go to "him that hath," but that later he had come to realize the truth of this.

Before going further into the actual explanation of the text, Dr. Reiland mentioned the three things of which each individuality is comprised. "This is a world of law," he said, "even in our personal organization. As personalities we are made up of

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GEORGE HEY
Captain of Track

HARDLY CONTESTED MEET TAKEN BY M. A. C. TEAM

S. Roots Wins Mile, Sprinting
Entire Last Lap—Higgins
Wins Pole Vault

NYE HIGHEST SCORER

Two-Mile Run Won by Carleton—Six
of Eight Track Events Won
by Blue and Gold Men
—Score 64 to 62

In one of the closest meets ever competed in by a Trinity team, the college track squad lost last Saturday afternoon to the Massachusetts Agricultural College team by the score of 64 to 62. The meet was either team's until the final try in the last field event of the day, the discus, in which Strong, '30, was nosed out by a scant half-foot for second place by Kelley of M. A. C. The contest was featured by the spectacular finish in the mile run, when Roots, '31, sprinted the entire last lap with Hunter of M. A. C. to win by slightly over a foot.

Although outclassed in the field events, the team won six out of eight of the cinder events, taking second place as well in five of them. Carleton ran a beautiful two-mile to finish well ahead of the entire field with Carson, his teammate, placing second behind him, and Geiger and Brainerd, both of Trinity, made a strong sprint in the half-mile to finish second and third behind Snell of the Aggies. The only first place in the field events was taken by Higgins, of 1931, who cleared the bar in the pole vault at the comparatively low height of ten feet—eight inches less than the height made by Lovering in the Clark meet the week before.

Perhaps the closest event of the day was the broad jump, where Welivar was beaten by under one inch. In the pole vault, Lovering tied with Howard of the Aggies for second place; by process of addition, if either Welivar, Strong, or Lovering had taken second place, the winner of the meet would have been reversed. In almost every case, throughout the entire afternoon, a very small change in measurement would have changed the entire aspect of the day.

The most unexpected of Trinity's victories came in the high hurdles, when May and Dower took first and second place to beat Little. In both the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes, R. H. Nye, of 1930, walked away from the entire field to win by comfortable margins; Nye was highest

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Tomorrow the baseball team will play Clark in its sixth game of the season, and will make the trip to Storrs on Saturday to play the Connecticut Aggies. On the same day, the track team will meet Norwich College at Norwich, Vermont.

DELTA PHI CONVENTION ASSEMBLES IN HARTFORD

Two Sessions Held During 101st
National Convention Held
by Sigma Chapter

BANQUET AT CITY CLUB

Other Festivities Occur at Vernon
Street Chapter House and at
Hotel Bond—Delegates
from 15 Chapters.

Opening their week-end program with a buffet luncheon at the Chapter House, the delegates of the Delta Phi Fraternity, one of the oldest college societies in the country, gathered last Friday for the 101st annual convention of the fraternity, held under the auspices of the Trinity (Sigma) Chapter at 70 Vernon Street. The delegates from the fifteen chapters, scattered throughout the East, arrived on the campus just before noon, and were welcomed by President Ogilby on behalf of the college, and by George W. Morgan, '29, for the Chapter.

The first session of the convention was held at 2.30 Friday afternoon, after which the delegates made a tour of inspection of the campus. At 7.30 in the evening, a dinner and smoker were held at the Hotel Bond, entertainment at the latter function being provided by two vaudeville artists, Willis and Spence, Karol Kane of the Club Worthy, and Charles Smith and Robert Johnson, both of the Class of 1931.

Starting the second session of the convention at ten o'clock Saturday morning, the members of the fraternity then proceeded to another buffet lunch on Vernon Street, after which they went on a sightseeing trip around the vicinity of Hartford, closing the afternoon with field and track events at Trinity Field.

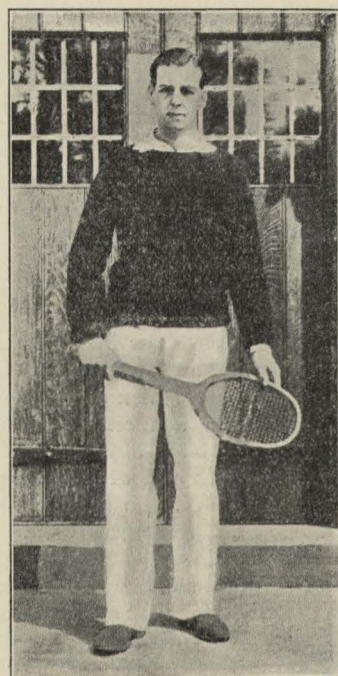
The main banquet of the convention was then held at 7.30 in the City Club, during which Hiram C. Todd, of Union College, president of the national fraternity, addressed the assembled delegates. At the special Delta Phi Service, held in the college chapel at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, the Reverend H. Lilienthal Lonsdale delivered the sermon.

COLLEGE BODY OFFICERS NOMINATED BY SENATE

To nominate the men to run for offices in the college body elections, the Senate held a special meeting last night, in which it was decided to appoint Tuesday, May 14, for preliminary balloting, and May 21, one week later, for the finals.

The men nominated were: for President, Cooper, Gillies, Lovering, and Slossberg; for College Marshal, Deschamps, MacInnes, Knurek, and Sturm; and for Secretary of the Athletic Association, Britton, Durand, Gooding, Higgins, and Welivar.

The qualifications for voting in either the preliminary or final elections is that all class dues and assessments must be paid.



R. D. BRITTON
Captain of Tennis

TIE WITH RENSSELAER OPENS TENNIS SEASON

Captain Britton and Burke Win
Doubles Match—Reppert
Wins in Singles

SCORE 3 TO 3

Team Plays First Match on Windy
Day at Hartford Golf Club
Courts—Match Close
Up to Last Set.

Playing its first match, the tennis team opened the season on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club by tying Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by a score of 3 to 3. The individual scores, as well as the final score, show the two teams to have been evenly matched, each taking two singles matches in two sets each, and one doubles match in three sets. The first two singles matches went to Bourke and Moffett of Rensselaer, and the latter two to Reppert and Britton of Trinity, the first doubles match going to Burke and Britton, and the other to Metz and Hower.

The match was a hard one for both teams, the strong wind which was blowing causing misjudgment of many shots for both sides. Rensselaer has a strong team, and one which did not lose a single match last year. Trinity, handicapped by the loss of J. S. Bissell, captain of the team last year, who is unable to play at present on account of an injury to his knee received during the basketball season, and by the inexperience of its men in match play, made an excellent showing.

In the first singles match, J. E. S. Burke, playing a game of fast driving, was unable to overcome his opponent, Bourke, of Rensselaer, losing to a more carefully played driving game. Arnold, in the second match, also lost, although he covered the court well and played a cautious game. His opponent, Moffett outdrove him.

Reppert, playing Metz in the third singles, won easily by steady, cautious playing and an excellent backhand, and Britton, playing his usual hard, fast-driving game, won the fourth singles. In the doubles Britton and Burke outplayed their opponents, Bourke and Moffett, in serving and driving, and won in three sets. Metz and Hower won the second doubles match in spite of Arnold's backhand and Reppert's steady game of well-placed shots and careful serves.

The match was not won until the

(Continued on page 2.)

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM SCHEDULE MADE CLEAR

Professor Naylor Makes Public
Extensive Revisions in
Time of Classes

FIFTY-MINUTE PERIODS

Shortened Classes Allow for Longer
Noon Recess—Time for Daily
Chapel Set at 8.05 a. m.
Instead of 9.00.

Announcing publicly for the first time the change in daily curricular schedule for the year 1929-30, Professor Louis H. Naylor, Chairman of the Committee on Registration in Courses, yesterday sent to "The Tripod" the approved plans in regard to class hours; among the most important revisions included by Dr. Naylor are the reducing of periods from fifty-five to fifty minutes each, earlier daily chapel, and a lengthened noon recess.

Dr. Naylor's communication follows:

"The Committee on Registration in Courses has drawn up, and has had approved by the Faculty, a new schedule for 1929-30 which involves some rather important changes in hours for classes. Under the present arrangement, there are available eleven groups or periods of three hours each, in which courses are scheduled. Courses in Period I, for example, meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 o'clock; courses in Period XI meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 o'clock, and on Fridays at 12. At present, classes begin on the hour and end at five minutes of the next hour, making a fifty-five minute period.

"Under the new system, classes will meet for only fifty minutes. Before adopting this somewhat shortened period, the Committee made certain that the Medical Schools, particularly our near neighbor, Yale, would give the same credit for a course given in periods of only fifty minutes as for courses under the old system of fifty-five minutes.

"Next year, there will be thirteen available groups or periods arranged as shown in the following diagram: (The diagram furnished by Dr. Naylor is found on page 5.) "On Wednesday morning, chapel for the entire

(Continued on page 5.)

H. L. LONSDALE SPEAKS ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE

Noted Divine, Member of Delta Phi,
Says Greater Cooperation Needed
With College

In connection with the national convention of the Delta Phi Fraternity last week-end, Rev. H. L. Lonsdale, Trinity '86, the convention preacher, spoke in Sunday chapel on what he termed "a few observations on certain aspects of fraternity life." He mentioned first the lack of cooperation between fraternity and college, as evidenced by the fact that the prospective student, who is a social being as well, finds in the college curriculum no "social department" provided. "Boys come to college," he said, "from numerous sources of preparation: private schools, public schools, and some self-prepared. They come also with numerous and varied degrees of social experience: some with ample confidence and others with what we are pleased to term so pleasantly 'inferiority complex.'

"And yet these groups must be fitted into their respective places of life, the boorish must be toned down, the self-conscious must be broadened out. The fraternities, I think, are the

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BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO PRATT BY ONE RUN

Late Ninth Inning Rally Beats Blue and Gold in Spite of Adams' Home Runs

SCORE 5 TO 4

Gooding Starts on Mound for Trinity But is Relieved by Watt, who Finishes Game—Keller Stars for Pratt.

The baseball team dropped its third straight game by a one-run decision to Pratt Institute last Friday by a score of 5 to 4. The Blue and Gold played a poor game on the field making five errors which proved enough to make the day safe for Pratt. Ray Adams, Coach Merriman's best bet on the mound, played in left field and accounted for all the runs scored with two lusty home runs.

Gooding started his second game for Trinity but was removed in the fifth inning in favor of Watt, Freshman hurler, who gave a creditable performance. Keller, third baseman for Pratt, knocked out three hits and played a steady game in the field.

The failure of the Blue and Gold players to hit in a pinch cost them the game. In the fifth inning, Cutler was hit by a pitched ball and Hardman singled. However, they were left stranded when Gooding, Sturm, and Knurek were easy outs. Again in the eighth inning, Slossberg reached first on Bingham's error and got to second when Broughel grounded out, but Phippen popped out and Adams grounded to McMinigal.

The Pratt field proved to be the smallest diamond that the team has played on in quite some time. As an indication of its smallness, Hardman, the first baseman, caught a pop fly from the bat of Paradis while standing alongside of Phippen in deep right field. Merriman had to call off his team's batting practice before the game when the Blue and Gold players lost eight balls over the fence.

The Pratt team started scoring in the first inning after two were out. Hall singled and Keller hit a home run. In the third inning Gooding staved off a possible Pratt rally when with the bases loaded he fanned Dunroe for the third out. In the fifth inning, Watt forced a run in by walking Sanford. However, he ended the inning by forcing Bingham to fly to Adams.

In the sixth inning, Adams hit his second home run, scoring Slossberg and Broughel ahead of him and the score was tied until the ninth inning, when Keller scored the winning run on MacMinigal's infield hit. The game was poorly contested throughout, both teams making a combined total of ten errors.

Influences of Virgil on Chateaubriand to be Subject of Dr. Naylor's New Thesis

(The following article, written by Professor Louis H. Naylor, is explanatory of the thesis which he will write next year in connection with the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Virgil.)

"The year 1930 will mark the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Virgil, the greatest of Latin poets. There will be world-wide celebrations in his honor; many publications will appear, concerned with various phases of his life, his works, and his influence upon poets and men of letters in generations succeeding his own. To the many admirers of Virgil from Donatus in the fourth century down to the most recent, he has appeared a vastly different person, and, consequently, endowed with qualities so diametrically different that it would scarcely seem conceivable that the man depicted is one and the same. To give concrete illustrations of these different concepts of the poet, let us first consider the 'Virgil' of Dante.

SHEPARD COMPLETES NEW COLLECTION OF ESSAYS

Goodwin English Professor Prints "The Joys of Forgetting" Written in Europe.

In the publishing of his latest work, "The Joys of Forgetting", Professor Odell Shepard, now on leave of absence in Europe, has brought to the public a book which is universally praised by critics. Professor Shepard will return to college next year to take advanced English courses, and this most recent of his writings, a collection of whimsical essays, is one of several works which he has completed during his absence from college.

To quote a reviewer in "The Hartford Daily Courant" of last Sunday:

"For much more than a year now a circle of warm admirers here have been regretting the absence of Professor Odell Shepard of Trinity College and Hartford. Many have missed him during his prolonged sojourn for research and study in Europe on a fellowship created by the Guggenheim Foundation. But no doubt partially as a result of this absence there has come to us here at home what is, perhaps, Dr. Shepard's most delightful book. Certainly it is a charming collection of essays. They are rich in flavor, quietly erudite, full of sympathy and understanding; reflections to be kept through the years near at hand for re-reading whenever occasion permits.

"One can think of no book of recent times so certain to prove a fitting gift to any person of intellect. It would be a delightful volume for the intelligent voyager, no matter whether the roving tendencies were physical and entirely of the mind; a splendid collection of suggestive and charming thoughts for the man or woman seeking the delights of the mind as well as the eye among the mountains or by the sea during the months about to come.

"The book-lover in particular will find keen enjoyment in Dr. Shepard's whimsical plan for arranging his books on the library shelves, a plan as wise as it is unusual. It makes one long for the leisure to start in this direction and yet convinces him that one lifetime hardly would prove sufficiently extensive for the high emprise.

"Then, to pick at random among the gems, there is a richly freighted chapter entitled 'Black Magic' inspired by the purchase of a bottle of ink. This is one of the most amusing and satisfying of the twenty-five essays, each one classic in mold and neatly turned in phrase and felicity of expression.

"The single chapter called 'Knight of The Loving Heart' surely will prove the high spot of Professor Shepard's latest book."

The author of the 'Divine Comedy' looked upon his great predecessor as the spiritual embodiment of human knowledge, a seer, and the only person worthy to conduct him through the tortuous journey through Hell and up to the gates of Purgatory.

"From this mystic concept of Virgil held in the thirteenth century let us turn our attention to what he denoted in eighteenth century France. This is indeed a long stride but it brings us to the more important phase of this article. There was in France during this period previous to the Revolution a school of political economists called physiocrats who were ardent advocates of the 'Back to the Land' movement. They endeavored to make people realize that cultivation of the soil could become a financially successful undertaking, and were also eager for the French to know the joys of the great outdoors. They were high in their praise of literary works which described methods of agriculture, or sang the

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Continuing its season, the tennis team will play a match with Williams, away, on May 3. Following this match, the team will go to play Worcester Tech. on Saturday, May 11, and will play the fourth of its games on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club, with Wesleyan, one week later.

STEVENS WINS DECISIVE VICTORY FROM 'VARSITY

Second of New York Games Goes to Opponents as R. Adams Pitches Superb Ball

GAME FAST THROUGHOUT

Phippen Accounts for Two of Team's Scattered Hits—M. Cutler, '29, Plays Steadily Behind Bat—Score 3-0.

In a fast played game, the feature of which was the pitcher's duel between Braden of Stevens, and Adams, 1932, the baseball team lost last Saturday to Stevens Institute of Technology by the score of 3 to 0. Both pitchers played a cool, heady game, but it was the slightly better fielding support of the Stevens men that won the game for the Hoboken team.

The first run of the afternoon came in the second inning, when Meinhold finally crossed the plate on an error, a walk, a sacrifice, and a well-executed squeeze-play. The other two runs were scored in the eighth inning by A. Meinhold and Thackaberry. The first of the two scores was brought about when Knurek attempted to throw Meinhold out at the plate, Persson then singled, scoring Thackaberry, and, in the ninth, the Trinity batters again failed to cross the plate, losing one of the most disappointing of the season's games.

H. O. Phippen, '32, was the most consistent batter on the field, making two singles in three trips to the plate, and connecting almost at will with Braden's fast curves.

Here follows a complete play-by-play summary of the game:

First Inning.

Knurek was out, Braden to Persson. Slossberg singled. Meier flied to Ross. Adams flied to H. Meinhold.

Motzer was safe on Slossberg's error. Ross flied to Knurek. Motzer was out for stealing, Cutler to Sturm. O'Connor was safe on Sturm's error. A. Meinhold was out, Knurek to Hardman.

(Continued on page 3.)

SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK-END PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Tentative plans for the Sub-Freshman Week-End program for May 24 and 25 were outlined yesterday by J. A. Gillies, '30, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. According to Gillies, everything possible is being done by the committee for the success of the proposed activities, and he urged that the student body cooperate with its best efforts in persuading men in high school and preparatory schools to visit the college on the Friday and Saturday evenings.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the entertainment of the visitors on Friday evening, but a track has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 24, and elaborate preparations are being made for a program on Saturday evening, to include two one-act plays by the Jesters, several rounds of exhibition boxing, selections by the College Orchestra, and speeches by members of the faculty. The plays to be given by the Jesters are: "The Yellow Triangle", directed by Harwood Loomis, '29, and "Box and Cox", directed by Paul R. Ihrig, also of '29.

Gillies added that further suggestions from undergraduates would be gratefully received by the Entertainment Committee.

DEFINITE DATE SETTLED FOR HARVARD RIFLE MEET

Recently Formed Gun Club to Send Team to Cambridge on May 18—Higgins Captain.

Entering the first match since its recent revival and reorganization, the rifle team, newly-formed unit of the Trinity Gun Club, will meet the Harvard rifle team at Cambridge on Saturday, May 18. "It is highly improbable", said C. W. Laubin, '31, President of the Gun Club, "that our showing against Harvard will be at all favorable; at the same time, such a step is highly necessary in order that by next year there may be more interest and competition."

Although considerable new material has come out for the team in the past week or so, it is probable that the team which competes on the 18th will consist largely of the tentative members chosen two weeks ago. The number one position will go to either C. W. Laubin, the president, or to E. H. Lawton, '32. Laubin has done considerable small and large calibre match shooting, and Lawton was number one man on his preparatory school team last year. A. S. Higgins, G. L. Blauvelt, D. B. McCook, and H. Rees Mitchell, all of 1931, will accompany the team on the trip in all probability, according to H. T. Wilkinson, secretary of the organization.

At Harvard, negotiations are now under way to award minor H's to members of the rifle team who have competed in a certain number of matches. It is the hope of the officers of the Trinity Gun Club that this minor organization, together with some of the other of the less prominent organizations which have recently sprung up on the campus, may eventually reach a point where they can justifiably be recognized by the A. A.

All outside matches will be held with regulation Service rifles, and A. S. Higgins, captain of the team, strongly urges all men who have had any experience whatsoever in shooting high calibre rifles, to report at the Regimental Armory on Broad Street at the next bulletined practice session.

TIE WITH RENSSELAER OPENS TENNIS SEASON.

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last ball had been served, but three sets wore Arnold and Reppert down to a 6-1.

In order to determine the ranking of the men on the squad, and the four men to play in this match, an elimination tournament was held directly after the close of the Easter vacation in which Burke came out as number one man, Britton two, Reppert three, and Arnold four.

Professor Evald L. Skau Attends Meeting of American Chemical Society at Columbus

Representing the Chemistry Department of the College, Professor Evald L. Skau was present at the seventy-seventh national meeting of the American Chemical Society, which was held at Columbus, Ohio, during the past week. There were in attendance more than 1700 men prominent in the world of chemistry, including the internationally famous Dr. Irving Langmuir, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir William Bragg, and Professor Michael Pupin.

Three full days were spent in the presentation of papers by the members present, these papers dealing with research in the various fields of chemistry. During the rest of the week, the greater part of the time was devoted to making trips through the many industrial plants in the vicinity, where chemical processes were in use.

One of the most interesting of the several new developments in the industrial and educational field, was the application of the talking film to classroom activities. Dr. Irving Langmuir, who is the president of the American Chemical Society, made the first demonstration of the talking

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON HOLDS GOLDEN JUBILEE

Two Hundred Attend Celebration of Fiftieth Anniversary of Local Chapter

DR. REILAND ATTENDS

Rector of St. George's, New York, Addresses Members of His Fraternity—Alvan W. Hyde Speaks.

With over two hundred alumni and undergraduate members in attendance, the three-day Golden Jubilee of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon opened last Friday evening with a Smoker held at the Chapter House on Vernon Street. The local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which was founded in 1879, is the third oldest national fraternity to be established at Trinity, and the alumni present at the celebration included prominent men from all over the country.

The program for the week was started unofficially by a golf tournament at the Hartford Golf Club, after which came the Jubilee Smoker, held at 7.30 in the evening. Professional entertainers were secured for this part of the celebration to add to the efforts of the talent among the undergraduates and alumni.

To the tea dance, held at the Chapter House on Saturday afternoon, many of the friends of the fraternity were invited, including many members of the other fraternities on the campus. At the Golden Jubilee Dinner, held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Hartford Golf Club, the chief speakers of the evening were Dr. Kenneth M. Sills, president of the national fraternity; the Reverend Dr. Karl Reiland, of St. George's Church, New York; Major Alvan Waldo Hyde, of the Hartford Delta Kappa Epsilon Association; and James Anderson Hawes, national secretary of the fraternity. Mr. Hawes described some of his experiences on a recent big game hunting trip into Africa. Mr. Hawes is well known as an author, having published a book, "Twenty Years with Twenty-Year-Olds," which gives his experiences with the American college youth. Mr. Hawes was graduated from Yale in 1894, and has been secretary to the D. K. E. Council ever since its foundation.

On Sunday, the chapter house was open to visiting members of the fraternity throughout the day, and a second golf tournament was held in the afternoon.

The committees for the Jubilee were as follows: Glover Johnson, Chairman for New York City, and Howard R. Hill, Chairman for Hartford; Victor C. Pederson, Edgar J. Dibble, William G. Wherry.

movies before the Society, showing films which proved conclusively the feasibility of using this comparatively new development in the moving picture field as a method of instruction in our modern classrooms, where the steadily growing number of people who take advantage of the facilities for education offered by our efficient modern civilization, makes practically impossible the continuance of the now antiquated methods of group instruction.

The present use of moving pictures as an assistance to the lecturers to large groups have the disadvantage that all explanation must necessarily be by inadequate sub-titles or poorly-timed and often confusing remarks from the lecturer. The talking pictures will do away with this disadvantage, allowing the explanation of the picture to go on at the same time as the actions on the film, thus providing a blending of vocal and optical demonstration.

During the time spent in visiting manufacturing plants in and about Columbus, the members of the Society saw the use of many chemical processes of the industrial world.

AMERICAN PHYSICISTS MEET AT WASHINGTON

Progress of Physical Research Discussed at Convention Held April 18-20

DR. WADLUND ATTENDS

Acting Head of Physics Department Makes Trip for Suggestions To Be Used in Future Research Work

Inaugurating its one hundred and fifty-seventh regular meeting on April 18, 19 and 20, at Washington, D. C., the American Physical Society convened at the Bureau of Standards and at the National Academy of Sciences. Sessions of the Convention were held on Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, in the East Building and Industrial Building at the Bureau of Standards, and on Saturday, April 20, in the Auditorium and Lecture Hall of the National Academy of Sciences. Papers were presented and reviewed at each session.

A Symposium on Dielectrics was held on Friday morning in the East Building at the Bureau of Standards. Among those who prepared papers for this occasion were: John B. Whitehead, Chairman of the Committee on Insulation of the National Research Council and Dean of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University; A. T. MacPherson and A. H. Scott of the United States Bureau of Standards; Charles P. Smyth, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton; Karl F. Herzfeld of Johns Hopkins Research Department; Lewi Tonks and G. M. J. Mackay of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Professor Wadlund, who at present is occupied with research work on some phase of X-Ray activity, attended the Convention in order to gain some knowledge of the work which has lately been done, and also of the work which is now being done, in his particular field of specialization.

The purpose of the Society, which was founded in 1890 and to which membership is honorary, is to disseminate all such information regarding physical research as is deemed worthy of recognition. Full reports of the Convention, along with an abstracted form of each of the papers submitted, are to be found in the April 6 issue of the "Bulletin of the American Physical Society."

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS (Liable to revision without notification.)

May 31, Friday, A. M. Astronomy 1 Chemistry 3 and 7 Economics 1 English 8b French 5 Greek A Physics 5 Fine Arts 1b	June 3, Monday, A. M. German 1, 2, and 3 P. M. French 1, 2, and 3	June 5, Wednesday, A. M. English 14b Greek 3 History 3 Philosophy 2 Physiology 1 Physics 6 P. M. English A	June 7, Friday, A. M. Chemistry 2 English 10 History 2 and 14 Philosophy 7 P. M. Geology 4 Greek 1 History 1B (Humphrey) Philosophy 4B	June 10, Monday, A. M. Geology 1 Greek 2 Italian 1 Physics 1 and 3 Biology 3
June 1, Saturday, A. M. Biology 2 Chemistry 1 and 4 C. E. 1 English 2 Greek 7b History IA (Spaulding) Hygiene 1b Philosophy 1b (Logic) Latin 5	June 4, Tuesday, A. M. C. E. 2 History 5 English 1 Philosophy 1A Physics A	June 6, Thursday, A. M. Biology 1 and 4 Chemistry A and 8 English 5 History 9 Physics 4	June 8, Saturday, A. M. Chemistry 6 and 9 Drawing A and 1 Economics 3 Geology 3 Latin 1 Philosophy 3 Physics 2	June 11, Tuesday, A. M. Economics 4 Fine Arts 2 Greek 5 History 6 Latin B and 2
				June 12, Wednesday, A. M. Mathematics 1 and 1T Mathematics 2 and 3

STEVENS WINS DECISIVE VICTORY FROM 'VARSITY.

(Continued from page 2.)

Second Inning.

Phippen singled, and advanced to second on Cutler's sacrifice. Braden hit Hardman with a pitched ball. Broughel struck out. Sturm flied to Thackaberry.

H. Meinhold was safe on Sturm's error, and advanced to second on Cutler's bad throw. Thackaberry walked. Both runners advanced on Persson's infield out, Slossberg to Hardman. Olpp bunted, scoring Meinhold, and was put out, Adams to Hardman. Braden fanned.

Third Inning.

Knurek was out, Braden to Persson. Slossberg was called out on strikes. Meier was out, Ross to Persson.

Motzer popped to Hardman. Ross singled, and advanced to second, when Sturm dropped Cutler's throw. O'Connor struck out. A. Meinhold was out, Cutler to Hardman.

Fourth Inning.

Adams flied to H. Meinhold. Phippen was safe on Ross' error. Cutler sacrificed, and was put out by Persson, unassisted. Hardman popped to A. Meinhold.

H. Meinhold singled, Thackaberry singled. Adams struck out Persson, Olpp, and Braden in succession.

Fifth Inning.

Broughel walked, Sturm sacrificed, Braden to Persson. Knurek flied to O'Connor, Slossberg struck out.

Motzer was out, Sturm to Hardman. Ross popped to Sturm, O'Connor walked, and A. Meinhold singled. In an attempt to go from first to third on Meinhold's single, O'Connor was put out, Meier to Slossberg.

Sixth Inning.

Meier flied, to A. Meinhold. Motzer caught Adams' foul fly. Phippen popped to Persson.

H. Meinhold was out, Sturm to Hardman, Thackaberry flied to Hardman, Persson fanned.

Seventh Inning.

Cutler was out, Braden to Persson, Hardman fanned, Broughel was out, A. Meinhold to Persson.

Adams struck out, Olpp and Braden, Krol walked. Ross singled. O'Connor was out, Sturm to Hardman.

Eighth Inning.

Sturm flied to A. Meinhold, Knurek and Slossberg fanned.

A. Meinhold reached second on Slossberg's error, he advanced on H. Meinhold's infield out. A. Meinhold scored, and Thackaberry was safe when Knurek attempted to throw out Meinhold at the plate. Persson singled, scoring Thackaberry. Olpp flied to Broughel, and Braden fanned.

Ninth Inning.

Meier and Adams struck out, Phippen singled, and Cutler struck out.

KARL REILAND SPEAKS ON WELL-KNOWN TEXT.

(Continued from page 1.)

three things: first, our hereditary traits. Secondly, there is the place in which we live and move and have our being: our environment. Now, in addition to these two, there goes on something inside each one of us which differentiates him from everyone else. Whether that something is a good thing for the world remains to be seen. This something is his response upon the world. His re-

TENNIS ASPIRANTS PLAY FOR RANKING ON SQUAD

With the coming of spring weather directly following the Easter holidays, the tournament for ranking in the tennis squad was started, continuing until the first match on Saturday, May 4. Of the twenty or more candidates, eight have been chosen for the team, with Burke heading the list, and Britton, Reppert and Arnold following.

The temporary loss of J. S. Bissell, captain of last year's team, on account of an injury to his knee received during the basketball season, will be a handicap to the team, as Bissell is an experienced player. He may be able to play later on in the season, when his knee ceases to trouble, the Wesleyan game, on May 18, being the first he can possibly play.

In spite of this handicap, the team is shaping up well. Burke has a fine serve, which is not at all erratic, and he exhibits a beautiful forehand drive. Captain Britton plays a hard-driving game, which gives good support to a fairly fast and steady serve. Reppert shows well-balanced skill, and steady ability in all departments of the game, playing all his points cautiously, and placing every shot with care. Arnold's height enables him to serve with accuracy and to cover the court well, and his backhand drive is exceptionally fast and constant.

Playing for ranking resulted as follows: 1, J. E. S. Burke; 2, R. D. Britton; 3, R. W. Reppert; 4, A. A. Arnold; 5, R. C. Meloy; 6, J. J. Glynn; 7, H. Dann; 8, J. C. Warwick.

response indicates what his real character is."

Dr. Reiland then gave two illustrations from life of the two parts of his text; first, "To him that hath shall be given," and second, "from him that hath not shall be taken away even what he seemeth to have." As the first illustration, he told of a great artist in New York, who, having been stricken with paralysis on the right side, was unable to use his right hand to paint. After months of toil and practice, however, he succeeded in learning to use his left hand for the purpose with as great skill as before, after which his paralysis left him, and he came out so much better off for the experience. "To him that hath shall be given," said Dr. Reiland. "The greater the effort, the greater the achievement and the greater the freedom."

As the second example, Dr. Reiland related the story of an acquaintance of his, a young man of good family, who had a good position, a wife and two children, but who also had, unfortunately, a great weakness for drink. On account of this his wife had to leave him, and later his father died, he lost his job, and was alone in the world. "From him that hath not, even what he hath shall be taken away," repeated Dr. Reiland. "It is the law."

"We are living in a world of law," he continued. "The man who would sneak away from life's demands—and they are truly serious demands—is, in the long run, going not only against himself but against human destiny."

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL ENDS SPRING SEASON.

(Continued from page 1.)

the Spring practice will enable the entire squad to proceed next year with very little in the way of preliminary work.

Although there has been a certain amount of signal drill, the plays worked over by the coaching staff have been of the most rudimentary sort, and special stress has been laid on the fundamentals of the game. Coach Galvin, who at one time played star center on the Yale University team, has spent most of his time on drilling the line, and Harry Herbert, former Syracuse and Boston University star, has been coaching the backfield. Johnny Smith, Jim Breslin, Barclay Robinson will join the squad in the fall. Johnny Smith, who at one time played on a Hartford High School team, was two years ago captain of the Notre Dame team.

Coach Galvin, in announcing the game to be held Thursday, stated that any man who does not report on September 1 for fall practice will stand no chance whatsoever of starting in the Williams game. The length of fall practice has been greatly extended this year, partly because of the closeness of the Williams game, and partly because of the shortness of the season. Mr. Galvin said that the recent change of weather was the main factor which led him to discontinue Spring work.

Next year's schedule will include games with Williams, Hamilton, Haverford, M. A. C., and Wesleyan, the game with Upsala having been cancelled by action of the trustees. Although negotiations are now under way toward the possibility of a game with Yale in 1930, nothing definite has been decided. "Success in next year's games will depend entirely on the spirit and attitude shown by the men," said Coach Galvin.

The following tables show the past scores of Williams-Trinity and Haverford-Trinity games. Relations have been temporarily discontinued with Williams since 1920, and with Haverford since 1922.

Williams.	
1884 Lost by Trinity	
1890 Trinity 0	Williams 28
1898 Trinity 0	Williams 24
1899 Trinity 0	Williams 12
1914 Trinity 14	Williams 20
1915 Trinity 38	Williams 0
1920 Trinity 0	Williams 62
Haverford.	
1899 Trinity 11	Haverford 6
1905 Trinity 21	Haverford 28
1906 Trinity 0	Haverford 0
1907 Trinity 23	Haverford 0
1908 Trinity 27	Haverford 0
1909 Trinity 17	Haverford 0
1910 Trinity 37	Haverford 0
1911 Trinity 24	Haverford 6
1912 Trinity 32	Haverford 0
1913 Trinity 34	Haverford 0
1914 Trinity 6	Haverford 0
1921 Trinity 0	Haverford 6
1922 Trinity 21	Haverford 14

BASEBALL TEAM BEATEN BY RHODE ISLAND STATE

Blue and Gold Loses Third of Season's Games—Hardman Gets Three Runs

GOODING STARTS GAME

Eleventh Inning Rally by Opponents with Two Out Scores Three Runs—Game's Final Score is 9 to 8

With loose fielding marking the playing of both sides, the baseball team on last Wednesday lost the third game of the season to Rhode Island State College. In the eleventh inning a double and a single scored three of the Rhode Island men, losing the game for Trinity by a single run, 9 to 8.

In the third inning, Adams, of 1932, substituted for Gooding, who started the game. Although both of these pitchers showed ability, their support was poor throughout the game, and it was only because of fielding errors that any of the runs were scored. Although the hits of both teams tallied in number, the opposing batters bunched their singles and doubles to much better advantage.

The eleventh inning opened with Hardman's single, and, after Knurek had singled, scoring Hardman, Slossberg's hit scored Knurek, putting Trinity in the lead, 8 to 6. In the second half of the inning, however, Kurns' double with two on base and Heirwitz's single brought in three runs to win the game for Rhode Island.

Trinity.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knurek, lf,	6	2	2	2	0	0
Slossberg, 3b,	6	0	2	1	1	1
Meier, cf,	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ellis, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Phippen, rf, cf,	4	1	0	2	0	1
Gooding, p,	2	1	1	1	1	0
Adams, p,	2	0	0	2	0	1
Cutler, c,	4	0	2	13	1	2
Hardman, 1b,	5	3	1	10	4	0
Bush, ss,	3	1	0	0	5	2
Sturm, 2b,	2	0	1	1	3	1
Coroso, 2b,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	45	8	11	32	16	7

(Continued on page 6.)

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There Are Spirits— To enter into an editorial discussion upon Spirit may strike the reader as decidedly prep-schoolish, and yet the urge to do so at times becomes too strong to resist; there are so many kinds of Spirit to talk about, and the prospects of engaging in a sort of verbal spree are so inviting, that few who write can do much better than abstain for a while and then weakly indulge their craving. We apologize and proceed. Perhaps a phrase above would seem to imply that an indiscriminate flow of words was the chief characteristic if not the object of editorials, as if the not proud but merely perspiring writer kept constantly at the back of his mind this poetic, lofty thought: "Flow on, little words, flow on—and fill a half column!" What if that were true, sometimes? Now we might go on and discuss one kind of spirit or another, as, for instance, the Right Spirit, and yet this persistent trend of thought makes us unable to avoid wondering, instead, was the Spirit right? Did he really mean all he said, or was he in large measure merely gushing out words for space's sake? It appears that the question was one of support, whether moral or physical, and an opinion drawn concerning personal capability was, it seemed, a trifle unkind. Words are awkward things, and when they do no good they may still cause more than a little hurt. What's the use?

By the way of a variant topic, as well as a conclusion, it may be well to mention the much-discussed possibility of a Senior Ball. This singularly on-again-off-again prospect has been the chief topic of discussion for the last few weeks; at times we have been amused, at others a little annoyed. But in fairness hasten to add that the Senior class as a whole cannot be held to blame; the college body has shown such lamentably little support of this, the last social event of the year at Trinity. This is odd and discouraging; it is somewhat hard to understand too, since the final exams are coming, and one might expect that the college man would jump at anything that could help him to forget this horrible fact, if only for a night. Where is the sportive, holiday spirit, so frequently associated with collegians, who are supposed to say: "Be merry, for tomorrow we die?"

The Lemon Squeezer For many years the tradition of the Lemon Squeezer has been one of the causes of undergraduate controversy near the end of the Senior year of the class whose fortune it was to hold that greatly coveted article of household furniture. The plans for gaining and retaining possession of the kitchen utensil in question have, especially in times past, been carefully and craftily laid, and carried out, in most cases, in the greatest secrecy, with the result that men have fought for it, men have hidden it for several years, and men have stolen it, escaping with a roaring crowd at their heels.

For the past twenty-odd years, the Lemon Squeezer, for which the intellect and strength of so many men have been consumed, has been a substitute for the original, which, it is rumored, disappeared over the horizon in the possession of a man on horseback about the time of the advent of the twentieth century.

At present, this spurious impostor, having no claim even of relationship to the original, is in two pieces, each half being held in some unknown hiding-place by a different class.

It may be that the original will come to light in the future, or it may be that the secret of its whereabouts will forever remain a secret—both are equally possible. But be that as it may, there is still to deal with the situation in which the unfortunate imitation now finds itself. May we suggest that a treaty of some sort between the two contending classes, if there is none already, be made, and that that treaty contain a clause prohibiting a repetition of last year's performance at the presentation, when, in the middle of the Commencement exercises, the speaker was left to address a group of Seniors, whose dignity of robes and scholastic eminence kept them from following the example of the rest of the audience, and rising in a body to watch a half-crazed crowd of undergraduates fight for the possession of a lemon squeezer.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Kenneth A. Linn.

"ROUND UP"; the stories of Ring W. Lardner. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City, 12 mo., 467 pages, \$2.50.

This collection of Ring Lardner's short stories, comprising in all thirty-five separate narratives, is one which should attract alike all those who admire Ring Lardner, those who are interested in the technique of the short story and American short stories particularly, and those who read merely for pleasure and pastime and care little for critical consideration of contemporary American fiction. As Carl Van Doren points out in a jacket introduction to the book, it contains a very happy selection of stories from the two main sources of Lardner's fame—his early sports stories, and later observations, put in fictional form, of the ultra-sophisticated and pseudo-cultured types comprising the modern American scene.

Typical of the early days when Lardner himself was a crack sports writer are such stories as "Alibi Ike", "Harmony", "Horseshoes"; these tales deal with the simple, generally jovial and always amusing types found among professional baseball players, for the most part, but also represented are golf players and boxing champions. Ring Lardner's splendid characterizations make these types live as real flesh-and-blood men.

Stories of quite a different sort make up a later group, among which some of the best are "I Can't Breathe", written in diary form, "Haircut", "Dinner", "The Love Nest", "Ex-Parte." These remarkable stories depict with wonderful vividness and insight such characters as a frivolous and very fickle young girl, a talkative barber whose monologue is a searching study in moral callousness, a pair of young women almost unbelievably shallow-minded, an ex-movie star driven to drink to deaden the monotony of inactive luxury, and a young wife who causes the wreckage of a forty-five thousand dollar home because of a queer bent for the crudities of "Early American"

houses—formerly old barns. This category does not come near to exhausting the tremendous variety of types and characters that Lardner portrays in his book; it seems, after reading this whole collection of stories, that the author has been minutely careful to include just about every type that exists in this very busy modern world, except a bootlegger—and even a bootlegger is at least mentioned in one story, though he does not take an active part in the narrative. After reading "Round Up" almost every one will be impelled to admire Ring Lardner, and judge him one of the best short story writers in America today, if not the best.

Ring Lardner is, first and last, a reporter. Running through his stories the reader is sure to have this fact brought to his attention. His business is to put down what he sees and hears with almost absolute accuracy; there is very little in his stories that does not come under the head of pure description or of dialogue, and yet he has a way of laying bare the inner workings of minds, and showing people for what they are, that is really amazing. Running through his work is a subtle vein of irony that might easily, and probably very frequently does, go unnoticed; it is soft and penetrating and never vindictive, yet it is effective none the less. As part of his reportorial inheritance, Mr. Lardner is a perfect master of the American vernacular; any bit of it is so natural as to seem an actual abstract from real life conversation, and yet the effect is produced without any of the usual artificial aids—liberally scattered apostrophes, and unreasonably distorted spellings of words. A good sample might be this bit of conversation from "Horseshoes":

"Well," he said, "you sure missed somethin'." They never was a serious (series) like it before, and they won't never be one again. It went the full seven games and every game was a bear. They was one big innin' every day and Parker was the big cheese in it. Just as Connie says, (Continued on page 5.)

THE SPIRIT

Well, all I know is just what I read in—(that expression gets into the system and I shall not use it again). What say you if I begin:

"I have known passion,
I have known desire,
I have known Tunney,
But you don't know me."

There, literary editor, is a bit of strident verse and even you could hardly do worse. Speaking of literature reminds me of the so-called Trinity Symphonic Orchestra. Now, perhaps, I don't know my music, but that cannot disqualify me from saying that on the campus what some call music, sounded like nothing—played very loud. No doubt the conductor is doing credit to his fair fame, and the orchestra will be just great. We have heard that Chateaubriand is in for some publicity. The baseball team is to be commended on its work thus far this season—all the games have been played well—the losses have for the most part been tough "breaks" (don't take this wrong—I am sincere!) We are sorry that Dr. Swan has left or is about to retire from his position as head of the Physical Training Department. Many were the boosts he gave us over the high horizontals.

Now that the end of the year is well nigh here, we can look back with joy perhaps or with sadness at those eight months of serious work. We pause for a moment to wipe the grimy sweat from our tired brows. To some it is merely another year torn from the four-year allotment sheet—to others it is the turning

point of their lives. But all the alumni will tell us (they always have) that our college days are "Days that are past—far too joyous to last." Perhaps "them" was the good old days, when winter's snows were always ten feet deep and studies were merely excuses for being here, when men studied for final examinations with pitchers of ice cold—at their elbows, or went slumming to some darky's hovel to hear Negro spirituals. But even in these days of real work, real study, some of us find time to enjoy ourselves, that is, if we have reputations as good scholars and can slide along for weeks—it's true, boys—it's true.

I had a reputation myself once, but now that it's gone and I've made the wrong impressions, how hard it is to get back again. Wrong, nothing like a first mold remains. Our professors are far too broadminded to allow petty influences into their judgments! But, people say, they are also human; if they don't like a man, it is hard going for him. Now, really, my friends, you have it all wrong; professors are beyond that sort of thing, they judge a man for what he is worth. You may speak to him before class, after class, tell him how much you think of his subject; none of that will ever be effective in changing your mark. And so to you who want to learn, do not listen to upper classmen who speak of the idiosyncrasies of professors, and don't play up to professors—it doesn't work!

I have a slight cold, my friends, but spirits never die, they merely move on to more favorable haunts. Before many weeks I will move on, never to return.

Enough, then, until—

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ATHENAEUM SOCIETY HAS SIXTH REGULAR MEETING

Plans Made for Special Program at Last Meeting—New Men Hear Members Speak.

With vice-president James White acting as chairman, the Athenaeum Society opened its sixth regular weekly meeting since the reorganization of the old society. In addition to the members usually in attendance, there were present Milton A. Cookson, of 1931, and George E. Mannweiler, also of 1931, both recently elected to the society.

At this first meeting for the new men, three of the members delivered addresses, which were followed with general discussion of the topics by the entire group. After these talks a short business meeting was held, during which two motions were passed: one to hold three more regular meetings before the close of the Trinity Term, and the other to approve of tentative plans laid for a special program to be arranged for on May 20. An entertainment committee was appointed to complete these plans.

The regular election of officers for the term beginning in the fall of 1929 will take place at the meeting before the last, the present officers retaining their positions until the end of the college year.

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CHANGES IN CURRICULUM SCHEDULE MADE CLEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

student body will be at 8.30, which is about the same as at present. It will last for the same length of time as Wednesday chapel does now. The remaining part of the hour will be utilized by the President for special talks to the Freshman class, such as are now given at 12 o'clock on Mondays. These talks will be held in the chapel, the Freshman class merely staying over after the other classes are dismissed. On other week-day mornings, chapel will begin at 8.05.

"There is one very great defect in the new schedule which is apparent almost at first glance: the fact that classes do not begin on the hour, but at various and sundry fractional parts of the hour. It will take some little while to get adjusted to the new arrangements, but within two or three weeks there will be no difficulty.

"There are many advantages in the new system. From the standpoint of the physical education department, during the whole year, classes are out at a quarter to four. And yet there is a full hour for lunch. Under the old system, three-quarters of an hour for lunch during the autumn and early winter was certainly not sufficient.

"The Committee has endeavored to the best of its ability to arrange courses in the new schedule so as to do away with the many conflicts which are found in the present schedule. Important required courses which at present could not be taken in the same year have been put into different periods. Freshmen especially, will find it possible to take in 1929-30 almost any combination of courses open to them, and their courses will be more evenly distributed than heretofore. It is to be regretted that the present conflict between Chemistry 2 and Physics I will still be found in the new schedule. This is unavoidable because of crowded conditions in Jarvis Laboratory. A new arrangement for certain laboratory courses is possible as a result of having more periods: Chemistry 4, for instance, will be given for three consecutive periods on only two days per week, viz., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.20 to 1.00.

"The committee is very grateful to President Ogilby for his help in working out this schedule. It was he who first suggested the fifty-minute 'class-hour', and the resultant scheme of seven periods per day except on Saturday. The Committee had worked for some time on a revision of the present schedule, keeping the fifty-five minute period and the five periods per day, but were unable to attain any result which would be satisfactory, or more flexible in avoiding conflicts. The solution offered by the President is indeed a happy one.

"The Announcement of Courses for 1929-1930, in which are included all the details of the new schedule, is at the printer's. The Committee hopes to have it ready for distribution by May 16.

CANADIAN ROYAL SOCIETY TAKES DR. FOLEY'S WORK

"An Equality Between Aleph Numbers", and "A Note on Infinite Products" are the titles of the two works of Professor K. W. Foley which have been accepted for publication by the Royal Society of Canada. The first work makes a differentiation between the properties of ordinary finite numbers and Aleph numbers, which might be defined as the cardinal number of an infinite set. Professor Foley has, in short, shown why Aleph numbers can and exactly when they satisfy the requirements of having a small number to a small power equal to a large number to a large power.

This is impossible with ordinary finite numbers. Professor Foley remarked that as this work was of the nature of mathematical analysis, very little such work is being done at the present time. Doctor Sierpinski of Poland and several German mathematicians are at present doing research work along these lines in Europe, while Doctor Foley and one of the Yale faculty are the only ones in America doing such work.

The second work, on Infinite Products, is too technical to be discussed here without involving a great deal of complex mathematical explanation. Both of these works are to be published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada and presented at the meeting of the Society on May 22 to 24, 1929.

the 'Eclogues?' In the 'Georgics' Virgil had set forth in a most instructive manner the methods of cultivation of farms, the raising of cattle and horses, and the methods of raising and caring for bees. In his 'Eclogues' he had sung of country-life, of shepherds and shepherdesses, briefly, written a series of pastoral poems. Because of the influence of the physiocrats and in particular of the Abbe Delille, Virgil in the latter part of the eighteenth century was conceived of as a writer of didactic and pastoral verse, Virgil the Farmer, par excellence. But his great epic was looked upon as no more than an imitation of Homer, much inferior to the 'Iliad' or the 'Odyssey', and in no wise comparable in worth to the 'Georgics' and the 'Eclogues'.

"How different is the picture of Virgil in the authors of the French Romantic school, and chiefly in Victor Hugo! For such as these, he is the author of the melancholy story of Dido, rejected by her faithless lover, Aeneas; of the sad story of young Marcellus, in the sixth book of the 'Aeneid', carried off by death, while in the full vigor of youth; Virgil is the writer who sang of homesickness, of exile, of the abodes of the dead. He is a truly Romantic Virgil, 'Romantic' in the historical sense.

"How had this change from the Farmer Virgil to Virgil a lover of the morbid and the melancholy been brought about in the minds of the French literary world? Who, in the years between the outbreak of the French Revolution and 1830, had aided most in building up for Virgil a personality at once so new and so different? To answer as adequately as possible this question is the purpose of my doctoral thesis, which I am to publish next year. Briefly, the one individual who, by the enormous in-

REVIEW OF RING W. LARDNER'S RECENTLY ISSUED "ROUND UP."

(Continued from page 4.)

the Ath-a-lectics would of cleaned 'em in four games but for Parker; but it wasn't because he's a great ball player—it was because he was born with a knife, fork and spoon in his mouth, and a rabbit's foot hung round his neck. . ."

Ring Lardner does not confine himself to the ludicrous, humorous, or superficial in life. There are several stories that contain all the elements for a very moving, pathetic drama; if some of these are not tragedies of the main character, they are certainly tragic incidents in a none-too-happy life. Such a piece is "There Are Smiles." In this the death of a beautiful, reckless girl by collision of her automobile with a street car caused a change in the heart of a traffic cop that must have lasted a long, long time. The fact that he was married seems in some way to make it even worse.

Mr. Lardner's excursions into the less commonly used literary forms has produced some very interesting results. In his "I Can't Breathe" and "A Caddy's Diary" it is the personal diary form that is used to good effects. The first-mentioned reveals the personal character of a pleasure-loving little flapper who just can't make up her mind whom to be engaged to—permanently, while the second, "A Caddy's Diary", throws more light on the various persons, feminine as well as masculine, who are accustomed to engage the writer as caddy. It might tend to make one rather cynical as to the amount of natural honesty that goes into the make-up of the average person—when it comes to the accurate registration of their golf score. "Now and Then" cleverly describes the progress of a love affair, and its ultimate breaking up, by means of a series of letters between two persons who have met only once. In the plots of Lardner's stories there is a wide, contrasting variety. Just compare "Old Folks' Christmas", which simply lives and breathes in the spirit of this modern jazz age, with the mellow, staid "Golden Honeymoon", and one will come to realize that, well—there is something in life except jazz, and speed, and cheap love affairs

fluence of his writings, was responsible for the change is the French author Francois de Chateaubriand, born in 1768 and died in 1848. In the treatise which I shall print next year, I hope to establish, first of all, how Chateaubriand, from childhood days, was trained in reading and memorizing the 'Aeneid' and also the 'Georgics' and the 'Eclogues'. I shall try to show by extensive quotation from Chateaubriand's works the many borrowings from Virgil which he interweaves skillfully into the descriptions

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Judges to Award F. A. Brown Prize for Seniors and Whitlock Prizes on May 21.

With three sums totalling \$150 as prizes, the preliminaries of the annual public speaking contest will be held a week from today at 7.30 p. m. in the Public Speaking Room. To the winners of this contest will go the F. A. Brown prize of \$100, for which Seniors alone are eligible, and two Whitlock prizes of \$30 and \$20, competition for which is open to the entire student body.

Using these preliminary speeches as a basis, the faculty committee, consisting of Professors Morse Shepard Allen, J. L. Leonard, and Dean T. L. Hood, will select six students. The speeches may not exceed ten minutes in length, but may be on any subject desired by the individual contestants.

of such widely separated places as the Mississippi valley and Rome in the third century of our era. The major purpose of the work will be to canvass completely the materials and application of Chateaubriand's indebtedness to Virgil and show thereby the mainspring of the new conception of Virgil in post-Revolutionary France."

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DR. NAYLOR TO WRITE THESIS WHILE ON SABBATICAL LEAVE.

(Continued from page 2.)

joys of country life. And had not Virgil done exactly these two things in his two works, the 'Georgics' and

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Hours	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
A. M.						
8.30—						
9.20	XII	VII	Chapel	VII	XIII	VII
9.25—						
10.15	I	VIII	I	VIII	I	VIII
10.20—						
11.10	II	IX	II	IX	II	IX
11.15—						
12.05	III	X	III	X	III	X
12.10—						
1.00	IV	XI	IV	XI	IV	XI
P. M.						
2.00—						
2.50	V	XII	V	XII	V
2.55—						
3.45	VI	XIII	VI	XIII	VI

H. L. LONSDALE SPEAKS ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE.

(Continued from page 1.)

answer to this problem. Each should be considered an elective course in the social department, for the express purpose of enabling the student to obtain one of the things he came to college for: a balanced mind and social confidence."

Dr. Lonsdale spoke further on the relation between fraternity and college. "I think I may state as an axiom," he said, "that the fraternities exist for the college and not the college for the fraternities. Colleges can and do exist without fraternities, but fraternities cannot exist without colleges. They must always recognize the supreme authority of the college which, it may be assumed, will always be exercised with reason, judgment and justice. When this relation is fully admitted, it seems to me that the fraternity can be a definite help to the college in adapting the student to his environment. It can give encouragement to those who are discouraged, it can instill into its members some vigorous purpose, making men of them, not machines, and it can teach them to meet men and the emergencies of life with ready resource."

"Within recent years," continued Dr. Lonsdale, "nearly all institutions of learning have deemed it best to elect alumni as Trustees, men who recently graduated, who know better

than their elders the general condition of the college as well as what is necessary to make the institution modern and appealing to prospective students. In the same way, it seems to me there is a necessity of one or more Trustees to represent the fraternity. It would remove the friction if some representative, cognizant of its needs, would answer for the fraternity at Trustees' meetings and thus, perhaps, remove the cause of the difficulties. Unquestionably some such representation ought to be adopted today in order that every element in the college constituency may be represented."

Dr. Lonsdale then addressed himself to the fraternity alumni. "To you who are graduates," he said, "and engaged in the work of the world, much might be said of the great opportunities offered you in business, social service, and politics. In every occupation the college man is becoming more and more necessary and sought after. It is hardly necessary to say that the present President of the United States is a college graduate and that a great majority of our Presidents have been college graduates. Robert F. Wagner of New York, United States Senator, said, 'Every once in a while newspapers will herald the political rise of a man who has not had an education.' We witness the fact that this phenomenon recurs less and less often. We need in public life not men who know one thing or another, but men who are equipped

to learn new facts and to solve new problems. A good college can turn out such individuals. It is unfortunately true that there are many who are engaged in politics for the sake of what they can get out of it rather than for what they can put in."

In conclusion, Dr. Lonsdale made a few pointed words of advice to alumni, undergraduates, and college authorities. "To alumni," he said, "I would say be loyal and generous both to college and fraternity. To undergraduates I would urge hearty loyalty to college rules and traditions and obedience to its laws. Finally, to college authorities and faculty: Don't be too suspicious or exacting. Trust and believe in the fraternities, that they have the interests of the college at heart, and do to them as you would they would do to you. Look the other way sometimes; guide youth, don't crush its spontaneity; don't drive, lead. And thus with hearty spirit of cooperation this college may be an honor to its noble past and justify a hope for a glorious future of eminent service to Church and State, to learning and to humanity."

HARDLY CONTESTED MEET TAKEN BY M. A. C. TEAM.

(Continued from page 1.)

individual scorer on either side. In the shot-put, the first of the field events to be run off, Trinity was hopelessly outclassed by all three of the M. A. C. men competing.

The score of the M. A. C. meet held last year at Trinity field was 66 to 60, in favor of the team from Amherst, and was the only defeat of the season. In the first meet of this season, Trinity overwhelmed Clark by an 87 to 39 score.

The summary of events follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Kay, M. A. C.; second, Snow, Trinity; third, Hammond, M. A. C.; time 10 9-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Nye, Trinity; second, Hammond, M. A. C.; third, Kelley, M. A. C.; time, 23 9-10 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Nye, Trinity; second, Davis, M. A. C.; third, Hey, Trinity; time 56 1-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Snell, M. A. C.; second, Geiger, Trinity; third, Brainerd, Trinity; time, 2 min., 8 sec.

Mile run—Won by Roots, Trinity; second, Hunter, M. A. C.; third, McGuckian, M. A. C.; time, 4 min., 54 1-5 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Carlton, Trinity; second, Carlson, Trinity; third, Hernan, M. A. C.; time, 11 min., 3 sec.

120 high hurdles—Won by May, Trinity; second, Dower, Trinity; third, Little, M. A. C.; time, 19 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Dignam, Trinity; second, May, Trinity; third, Wadleigh, M. A. C.; time, 30 1-0 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Webber, M. A. C., distance 21 feet, 4 inches; second, Manty, M. A. C.; 19 feet, 8 1-2

inches; third, Welivar, Trinity, 19 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Higgins, Trinity, height 10 feet; second, tie between Howard, M. A. C., and Lovering, Trinity, height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by White, M. A. C., height 5 feet, 3 inches; second, tie between Woodbury, M. A. C., and Strong, Trinity, height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartsch, M. A. C., distance 142.7 feet; second, Strong, Trinity, distance 135.3 feet; third, May, Trinity, distance 118.7 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Coukos, M. A. C., distance 104 feet, 7 inches; second, Kelley, M. A. C., 104 feet, 5 inches; third, Strong, Trinity, 103 feet, 8 inches.

BASEBALL.

(Continued from page 3.)

Rhode Island State.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Letteri, cf,	3	3	1	3	0	0
Kurns, 3b,	4	3	2	1	1	4
Heirwitz, 1b,	6	0	4	13	1	2
MacKenzie, c,	6	0	0	8	3	0
Eran, lf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Flaharty, lf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Szulik, rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Trumball, 2b,	5	1	2	5	3	2
Roberts, p,	3	0	0	0	4	0
Bacharod, p,	2	2	1	0	2	0
*Telfer,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals,	42	9	11	33	17	8

*Telfer ran for Bacharod in the 11th.

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