



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of

Trinity
College

Volume XXVII

HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 11, 1930

Number 5

ALPHA CHI RHO WINNER OF ALUMNI PRIZE CUP

Presentation Before College Body
Meeting Last Wednesday
After Chapel Service

JESTER KEYS AWARDED

L. L. Scaife Awards Charms to Four
Seniors and to Three Juniors
Also Guckenbuehler, This
Year's President.

Wednesday Chapel on November 5 was devoted chiefly to practicing hymns and the chant "Venite, Ultimus Domino", with Mr. Merritt at the organ and President Ogilby leading the singing. In a short introductory talk the President reminded the student body that within a relatively short time their chapel services would be held in the new chapel, and he urged that the students give more attention to careful and expressive singing. In speaking of the Gregorian chants, he explained their history and the customary methods of singing them. Immediately after the service, a meeting of the student body was held in the Public Speaking Room. President Ogilby read the scholastic records of the fraternities for the year 1929-1930 and awarded the Alumni Scholarship Cup to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, the fraternity whose record showed the highest percentage of A's and B's and the lowest percentage of failures. The percentages of each of the fraternities follow:

Percentages of Honor Grades:

Alpha Chi Rho.....	44.94
Alpha Delta Phi.....	38.28
Alpha Nu.....	34.32
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	32.67
Alpha Phi.....	26.83
Alpha Upsilon.....	25.56
Alpha Kappa Epsilon.....	24.18
Alpha Psi.....	22.34

Percentages of Failures:

Alpha Chi Rho.....	3.8
Alpha Nu.....	6.73
Alpha Delta Phi.....	7.03
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	7.92
Alpha Kappa Epsilon.....	8.29
Alpha Phi.....	12.18
Alpha Psi.....	13.43
Alpha Upsilon.....	15.28

Published statistics for the entire college body are as follows:

The College:

A's and B's.....	38.46
Failures.....	8.03

After the presentation of the Cup the Senate proposed an amendment to its constitution and requested that the student body consider it and vote upon it at the next meeting. The proposed amendment reads as follows: That the Senate consist of one representative from each of the fraternities and one representative from the Neutral Body; that these representatives be chosen by the President of the College Body; and that the College Body President and the Treasurer of the Senate be the only representatives from their respective fraternities." It was also proposed that College Body meetings be called at the discretion of the Senate.

The meeting was brought to a close after charms had been presented by L. L. Scaife, '31 to the following members of the Jesters:

W. D. Guckenbuehler, '31, (President),
T. R. Stumpf, '32, (Business Manager),
W. R. Mitchell, '31, (Stage Manager),
P. H. Twaddle, '31,
N. B. Abbott, '32,
C. L. Muenchinger, '32,
J. F. Isherwood, '31.

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM BEATS KINGSWOOD 5-0

Blue and Gold Eleven Outclasses
West Hartfordites to Win
Second Straight

The Blue and Gold soccer team won its second victory of the season last Wednesday, by defeating the Kingswood School of West Hartford by a score of 5 to 0.

Tuesday's heavy rain had made the field very slippery and there were many spills throughout the game. Trinity was late in arriving at Kingswood and the sun was already setting when the game began. The visitors took advantage of the light while it lasted and scored four of their five points in the first half, being content with the additional point in the third quarter, and with playing a defensive game in the last quarter.

Throughout the whole game the Trinity team outclassed Kingswood. Macurdy and Wright brought out the speed of the line by their constant sprints down each wing, with the ball always in their control. Liddell seldom failed to be on hand to receive Andrus' long kicks and to carry the ball within scoring distance of the goal.

Trinity kicked off at the beginning and carried the ball into the Kingswood territory, where it remained throughout most of the game. When the ball was in Trinity territory, Bell and Schmolze were always on hand to boot it down to the forwards.

Early in the first quarter Wright carried the ball down the right wing and passed to Liddell, who scored the first point of the game. On the second kick-off Liddell carried the ball within scoring distance, but his kick was blocked by a Kingswood man who, in attempting to boot the ball out of the danger zone, misjudged his angle and drove the ball into the Kingswood goal, thus adding another point to the Blue and Gold's score. Wright continued his brilliant playing by scoring

(Continued on page 3.)

DORM PLANS APPROVED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Architects Ordered to Proceed
with Drawings and Submit
Them for Bids

The Trustees of Trinity College at their meeting on Saturday, November 1, approved the plans of the new dormitory and referred them to the executive committee with authority to proceed with the construction. The firm of McKim, Mead & White have been working on these plans for some time. The preliminary sketches submitted last spring were found to be unsatisfactory, and after lengthy discussion, were turned back by the Trustees to the architects with the instructions to work them over again. The executive committee, acting on the approval of the Board, have authorized the architects to complete the drawings and to submit them for bids to a selected list of contractors.

This project may be divided into four sections. The first will continue the present line of buildings south of Professor Humphrey's classroom and will include the entrance to the dining hall with coatrooms and lounge, where men may gather before and after meals. On the upper two floors there will be dormitory rooms, double and single, and one professor's suite.

The second will be the dining hall, which will have a seating capacity of one hundred and fifty men or more. It will be built south of the first section

(Continued on page 3.)

ATHENAEUM DEBATING SOCIETY HEARS McKEE

Organization Important During
Hundred Years of Active
Existence on Campus

ENLARGEMENT DISCUSSED

"What Good Can I Get Out of the
Athenaeum?" Topic of Isherwood
in Interesting Address
Given at Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Athenaeum Society held Monday evening, November 3, President Charles Jacobson led a discussion concerning the enlargement of the organization through the addition of new members, and the extension of the club's influence on the campus by means of increased interest at meetings. After the discussion, addresses were made by T. J. McKee, Hugh S. Campbell and John F. Isherwood. General criticism followed.

Mr. Jacobson, in referring to the subject of increased membership and interest, mentioned in particular the original Athenaeum Society, which was a notably important organization on the Trinity campus one hundred years ago. In view of the small membership this year, he proposed interviewing Professor Smith of the English Department, to the end that more eligible freshmen might be selected for election to membership.

The majority of the evening, was devoted to the literary exercises, the first address being made by Mr. T. J. McKee, who discussed one of the latest scientific theories. In his allotted time, Mr. McKee discussed the discovery of a new solar system and the effects upon the earth of a dust-cloud which scientists believe to be between the sun and the earth. Mr. McKee has been heard often in the Athenaeum, speaking on scientific subjects of interest to the members.

Mr. Isherwood followed with the well-chosen topic, "What Good Can I Get Out of the Athenaeum?" He referred to the archives of the organization as particularly beneficial to the oratory and scholarly composition of the members of the club of many years ago. These benefits, he said, were then considered so important that it was the custom to confer degrees at graduation upon honor members of the organization. He pointed out that present-day sports, dramatics, and other campus activities have limited the students' time for such classical attainments, but in closing he showed that even today the members of the Athenaeum are benefiting by the attainment of a "good and usable vocabulary, poise, and training in enunciation and logical thought."

Mr. Hugh Campbell's short history of the firm of Stone & Webster, internationally famous stock brokers and engineers, concluded the evening program. He reviewed in rapid succession the education, apprenticeship success of these two men, "one of whom banged on a pan with a key in imitation of a busy typist, while the other signed up their first big job in the inner office." He pointed out that their ability to organize was the mainspring of their world-wide success.

Manager of Debate, T. J. McKee, announced that, as he had had from the Connecticut College for Women, no information concerning the proposed debate, he did not think it likely that the debate could be arranged in view of the fact that the Connecticut College wished to debate before Thanksgiving.

BLUE AND GOLD TEAM TIES AMHERST 7 TO 7

CRYPT CHAPEL NEARLY READY FOR WINTER USE

Temporary Stone Altar Finished;
Communion Service Will
Be Held Soon

Now that the Crypt Chapel is nearly complete, plans are being made for its use by the students during the coming winter. It is fitting that the students should have the privilege of worshipping in the new chapel as soon as possible and that those men who are now working on the building should see a portion of their inspiring work in actual use.

The Chapel was first put to use last Wednesday. After the Hampton Institute Singers had sung in the old Chapel, they went down into the Crypt Chapel, where the workmen had been assembled to hear them. President Ogilby, in introducing the quartet, pointed out that as the workmen had put their own energies into the construction of the building they should have the privilege of hearing it sound with music for the first time. After the President had led a short prayer, the Hampton Quartet sang three beautiful spirituals.

The Crypt Chapel has already assumed an impressive appearance. In passing through it one notes particularly the effect of solidity; also they are reminiscent of the fact that this portion of the Chapel is supposed to have been designed in the Eleventh Century by the friars of the Benedictine Order, which later became a college foundation. It is interesting to note also how the architects have blended and illustrated the earlier and later architectures.

A number of changes and additions will be made in the Crypt Chapel as the year progresses. The temporary

(Continued on page 3.)

KENT ELEVEN DOWNS TRINITY FROSH 27-0

Towle, Kent Capt., Scores Three
Touchdowns for the Winners—
Last Game for Freshmen

The Trinity Freshmen, unbeaten until Saturday, had their successful season marred by losing their closing game to the undefeated Kent team by a score of 27 to 0. The game was played on Alumni Field at Kent. Towle, the Kent captain, was the outstanding player, scoring three of the four touchdowns for the victors.

Galloway made one of the spectacular plays of the game when he made a forty-yard run on receiving a kickoff. Hall, who ran fifty-five yards for the final score of the game, and Roscoe who showed great ability on running back kicks, shared the honors of the game with Captain Towle.

Fritzson and Craig again played their customary game at the end positions, which has been first rate all season. Fritzson's interception of a lateral pass, and regaining the ball for the team, put the Frosh in a scoring position. The two ends were always down on the kicks to prevent the Kent safety man from advancing the ball. Jack Boyd, who was injured at the opening of the season, showed up well in his first game playing the full game at right tackle.

Trinity lost the toss and, therefore,

(Continued on page 4.)

Trinity and Amherst Battle to
Scoreless Tie for Three
Quarters of the Game

AMHERST PUNT BLOCKED

Campion Blocks Amherst Kick, and
Durand Runs Thirty Yards for
Touchdown—Weinstein and
Meier Star on Line.

Fighting through four quarters of grim football, the Trinity football team played the Amherst gridmen to a standstill, and held the score to a 7 to 7 tie. For three quarters the game surged back and forth, with neither team able to push the ball across the goal line, but in the last quarter both sides came through with a touchdown and extra point to bring the game to a deadlock. Amherst scored first, when Tener intercepted a Trinity pass and raced fifty yards for a touchdown. Greenough made good the kick and the Lord Jeffs led 7 to 0, but with about five minutes of the game remaining Campion blocked a punt and Yaddie Durant quickly scooped up the ball and lumbered 30 yards for the touchdown. Then Phippen, with the Trinity line holding perfectly, kicked the ball squarely over the crossbar, and tied the score.

The Blue and Gold, after a shaky first quarter outplayed their opponents consistently. In the third quarter Trinity started a drive that brought the ball to Amherst's one-yard line and nearly succeeded in scoring a touchdown. Durand, whose steady playing was an important factor in the game, blocked a punt on the Amherst 19-yard line, and recovered it himself. The Trinity offensive was unlimbered. Ullman pushed the ball to the 13-yard line. Phippen threw a forward pass to Lew Wadlow, who caught it on the 9-yard line. It was now first down, with goal line to go. Joe Fontana crashed through left tackle for five yards and Disco made two yards on a push through center. Fontana carried the ball to the 1-yard line. It was now last down with a yard to go, and Phippen decided to try for a drop kick; the kick was blocked by Amherst, and Trinity's best scoring chance went wrong.

The first quarter of the game was characterized by a butter-fingered brand of football. Both teams committed many fumbles, though Amherst was really more at fault in this respect than Trinity.

For the first ten minutes of the game neither team could get very far into the other's territory. But with about two-thirds of the quarter gone, Tener's long run succeeded in bringing the ball to the Trinity 3-yard line. It was first down, and things looked bad for the Blue and Gold, but Greenough, who was carrying the ball for Amherst, chose this moment to fumble, and George Mackie, recovered the ball and pulled the team out of a very dangerous position. Phippen then kicked to the 40-yard line, Cadigan caught the ball, and was tackled by Weinstein on the 30-yard line. On the next play, Geiger broke through the Amherst interference and smeared DePasqua for a twelve-yard loss. Amherst was forced to punt, and the quarter ended with the ball on Trinity's 20-yard line.

(Continued on page 2.)

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Saturday's game marked the peak of improvement in Trinity athletics which has been going on for the past two years, and for which both the football squad and the coaches should be congratulated and praised. The season as a whole was not particularly successful, but the tie with Amherst goes far in removing the effect of several defeats. The spirit and determination of the team against Amherst was remarkable and encouraging.

With only a few men lost by graduation and this year's strong Freshman team eligible, the prospects for next year are good. Trinity athletics have been much discussed recently; it is sufficient to say here that the team deserves praise for its steady improvement and especially for its work on Saturday.

THE STUDENT BAND

We wish to congratulate also those members of the undergraduate body who have started the band this year. Such work shows a desire, usually all too rare, to aid and promote the College.

The band is a much-needed organization which should be a very welcome addition. Its members deserve encouragement, and respect from the entire College.

BLUE AND GOLD TEAM. (Continued from page 1.)

The second quarter found both teams playing a very steady game. Trinity started to take the offensive. A few minutes after the resumption of play, a forward pass, Phippen to Ullman, netted fifteen yards, and brought the ball into Amherst territory on the 45-yard line. For the rest of the half Trinity outplayed Amherst to a slight degree. Phippen's long punts had the Amherst safety man playing away back toward the goal line, but the Trinity running attack was not strong enough to shove the ball into scoring position.

In the third quarter the Trinity men clearly outplayed their opponents. The line functioned smoothly, and smothered the Amherst attempts to run the ball. The Trinity team coordinated to perfection. The ball was twice put into scoring position, but both times the opportunity was wasted. The first time Phippen's dropkick from in front of the goal posts was blocked. The second chance came when Phippen tried another dropkick, this time from the 25-yard line. The kick had to be made at an angle, and the ball went wide of the goal posts.

The hectic last quarter showed the courage of the Trinity team. After outplaying their opponents for most of the game, a break gave Amherst a touchdown. Tener's interception of a hastily flung pass put the Lord Jeffs ahead with only about five minutes left to play. A long punt by Phippen to the Amherst 20-yard line revived the Trinity hopes. Knutson, who caught the ball, was tackled by Campion and Wadlow. The Amherst running plays could not break the Trinity line, and finally Tener had to punt. Campion broke through and blocked the kick with his face. Durand picked up the ball and ran twenty

yards for the touchdown. It was a fitting climax to Durand's three years of varsity football for the Blue and Gold. Trinity needed the extra point to tie the score, and Phippen coolly booted the ball over the crossbar.

Amherst unleashed a forward passing attack in the last minute of the game, but the Trinity backfield broke it up. The game ended before either team could score again.

In tying Amherst, Trinity tied a team which was favored to win. The Blue and Gold made a good showing, and played better than they have at any other time during the season.

Durant and Weinstein, co-captains of the team played in their last game for Trinity. Both culminated their varsity careers by playing great football. Durant was directly responsible for Trinity's touchdown, while Weinstein's work at the line kept the Amherst running attack at bay. Campion's stellar game at center, resulted in Trinity's touchdown. Geiger and Meier played their usual effective game at the line. Tener and Cadigan showed up best for Amherst.

The summary:

Trinity		Amherst
L. Wadlow	LE	C. Seymour
Weinstein	LT	Whitney
Mackie	LG	McFarland
Campion	C	A. Kenyon
Meier	RG	Stueck
Durant	RT	Kirk
Geiger	RE	Ray
Phippen	QB	Cadigan
Disco	LHB	Greenough
T. Wadlow	RHB	DePasqua
Fontana	FB	Tener

Score by periods:

Trinity0	0	0	7—7
Amherst0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns, Tener, Durant; points from try after touchdown, Greenough (place-kick), Phippen (drop-kick).

OBIRE OCULIS

To the Students and Alumni of Trinity College:

We spoke in our column of last week of the "many advantages of Trinity College." In support of one of these advantages of which we have heard much unfair criticism, we should be delighted to answer in this column any objections to our challenge that Trinity has one of the best cut systems of any college in the country. In our opinion it is as fair and intelligently planned as any of which we have heard. So much for that until later.

* *

Now let us consider for a space the new chapel. As we watch it rise from its foundations we wonder at its purpose. Is it being built for its beauty, which every day becomes more apparent? For use in the worship and glorification of God? Or to be an alarm clock to rouse the sluggish student in time for his classes? The first two purposes are justifiable or without need of justification, but the last would be one of the more nauseating forms of spiritual prostitution—a deliberate misuse of a beautiful instrument of worship.

To which of these uses, then, shall our chapel be put? That, we believe, is a question for the undergraduate to answer. However distasteful our system of compulsory chapel may be to the intelligent Christian, however annoying to the late riser, cannot the same spirit of respect for the creed of another man which prevents at Trinity the elsewhere current practice of reading newspapers and sleeping in chapel, bring us to a tolerant appreciation of the service of the Church? Such passive support of the efforts of those who conduct the service is no more than can be expected of a college man.

Passive support, however, is not all that is needed to give our chapel services the religious or aesthetic inspiration which some might receive from them. It has often been noted that our faculty, representatives of the world of wisdom, tolerance, and appreciation, are, except on occasions when their presence is required, never seen within the walls of the chapel.

Can this be for any other reason than a lack in the service of inspiration and beauty? Would not these admittedly intelligent folk attend chapel were there something in the service of which they felt the need? The addition to the service of the necessary quality, then, must be the purpose of any active support designed to improve it.

It seems to us that an effective way of attaining this end would be the formation of a society or guild among those students who are in any way interested in the Church, through which medium they could assist in the actual service in such ways as are permitted to laymen, and let their advice and suggestions help those who preach to touch in their sermons with appreciation and accuracy the interests of the college man.

We noted with interest the attempt at the service last Wednesday to improve the singing of the student body. A good idea, and one for which we urge hearty support. And may we ask those who are not Christians, or who are not Episcopalians, to throw aside narrow prejudice and, recognizing the beauty of the service, to participate wholeheartedly in it from appreciation of its aesthetic quality, if from no motive of worship? In connection with the singing, we should like to congratulate Mr. Merritt and the choir on their work, and suggest that a few more voices might be found in the college to augment the volume and further improve the quality of the singing.

Finally, let us work for a service and an appreciation of that service which will excel the present order of things as the beauty of the new chapel will excel that of the old. Remember that, Christian or not, you can appreciate beauty for itself alone; that, supporter of the system of compulsory chapel or not, you can still find in the service of the Church something that you will appreciate, whether it be beauty or inspiration; and that, if you are absolutely devoid of appreciation of these things, the chapel of the future can still be used as a convenient alarm clock.

BOOK REVIEW

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe, E. P. Dutton & Company, 1930. Sixteenth Printing.

I cannot explain the popularity of this book. It is an autobiography of a doctor who is known by many people in Paris and Rome where he lived and worked among the rich and poor. He served the rich but loved the poor dearly, and although he lived with the wealthy and treated "lesmalades au petit papier", he worked for the poor, honestly, for his heart was with them.

The doctor recalls his life without revealing any literary skill. He has written a book hastily, close to the age when the past is important to him, and when the record of his deeds may be played but a few more times. He is approaching old age and in order to preserve the fragments of his life, he has transferred them from the mind to the printed page. Realizing, perhaps, that the future is all too vague and the past fading and that the happy present of a doctor will be all that is left to him, he writes anxiously and perhaps too personally.

He boasts of his accomplishments; he is an egoist, irritating at times, in his preface he calls himself an egoist, and so then he is not impossible. Far from it for he tells in a simple way some interesting experiences and ideas.

Speaking of himself he says: "There was something very irritating and un-English in the way he kept on relating his various adventures where he always seemed to turn out to have been the hero—too much Ego

in your Cosmos, young man, thought I."

A Swede, living abroad, was filled with enthusiasm for service. He became, unfortunately fashionable and suffered from his popularity. He was envied by the other doctors who feasted on the colonies. Wealthy Americans he found trying, fashionable diseases he exposed as fads.

"The Faculty was up to the mark, a new disease was dumped on the market, a new word was coined indeed, Colitis! It was a neat complaint safe from the surgeon's knife, always at hand when wanted, suitable to everybody's taste."

Munthe worked with Pasteur. His contact with the dogs made him understand animals and love them. His book is full of stories about them.

The most interesting chapter is "Miss Hall." She is a priceless character, a mild but very good Miss Wilberforce in "South Wind." She shares the honors with Doctor Munthe.

"Many of my patients of those days will surely remember Miss Hall, indeed once seen she was not easily forgotten. Great Britain alone, Great Britain at its very best, could have produced this unique type of the early Victorian spinster, six feet three inches, dry and stiff like a stick, arida nutrix of at least two unborn generations of Scotchmen."

The book contains many passages of interest but very little intensity in emotional appeal. It is good reading and because it is the revelation of a life, it has merit. It is not tremendously exciting but rather interesting.

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GLEE CLUB TO COMPETE IN COLLEGIATE CONTEST

Trinity College Glee Club Will
Take Part in New England
Collegiate Contest

PUBLIC CONCERT NOV. 19

**Mr. A. M. Merritt New Director, Has
Studied at Harvard and Missouri
Universities—Led Missouri
Club to Championship.**

Under the leadership of Mr. A. M. Merritt the Glee Club has been making rapid progress. Mr. Merritt, who holds degrees of Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Fine Arts from the universities of Harvard and Missouri, and who has had wide experience as student conductor of the University of Missouri Glee Club, has developed an organization which is showing much promise. About five years ago, Mr. Merritt conducted the Missouri Glee Club in its victory in a sectional intercollegiate contest, and then in Carnegie Hall, where it won third place in the national contest. This year, the Trinity College Glee Club is to compete in the New England Collegiate contest which will be held in Hartford on February 27. The club winning this contest will compete in New York with the finest organizations of the country.

In preparation for this event, the Glee Club is to give a concert at the Hartford Public High School on November 19. Mr. Merritt is going to put his quartet elimination test into use on the day before the concert. The club members, singing in quartets, will be judged as to their ability to carry their parts. Those failing will be eliminated, leaving a group of the best voices to participate in the future concerts. A concert to be given in early spring in one of our neighboring preparatory schools is also being planned.

Mr. Merritt, having studied under Professor Davison at Harvard University, who is one of the best and most well-known glee club leaders of the country, has chosen an especially fine repertoire for the Glee Club. It includes music of Palestrina, which is comparatively ancient Church music of the 16th century. This type of music is rich in harmony and is very popular with the members of the club. In addition, the Glee Club will present music by Brahms and Bach, and a number of Scotch, Russian, and Finnish folk songs.

In view of the increased activities of the Glee Club and the great interest shown, two rehearsals have been scheduled for each week. The punctuality and regular attendance is being urged and enforced.

DORM PLANS APPROVED.

(Continued from page 1.)

tion, with the kitchen at the south end as the terminus of the long line of buildings on Summit Street. There will be no rooms over the dining hall and so it will have a timbered ceiling running to the roof with a gallery at one end. Below the dining room, in the basement, there will be a cafeteria, where breakfast can be served without the delays and formalities of the dining room.

Running east from the first section towards Broad Street will come the third section, which will be a standard section like Jarvis, except that it will have four stories instead of three, and bathrooms on each floor. The fourth section will extend still farther towards Broad Street. It will be like the third, but somewhat larger. Provision has been made at the rear of the section for its extension towards Boardman Hall. This wing will contain two or more standard sections exactly like section three.

It is not certain how much of the work may be done in the near future, due to fact that the expenses cannot well be predicted.

SOPHOMORE HOP DATE ANNOUNCED AS NOV. 21

"Purple Knights of Williams"
Orchestra Engaged to Preside
in Alumni Hall

The Sophomore Hop committee at its last meeting held Monday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house announced through its chairman, Mr. J. Furman, that the annual hop given this year by the Sophomore class will be held in Alumni Hall on November 21, in accordance with the wishes of the college authorities.

This decision was reached after Mr. Furman had discussed with Professor Naylor, student activities adviser, the alternatives of holding the dance either at the college hall or in the ballroom of the City Club of Hartford. Professor Naylor advised the campus location in view of the fact that the Hop is a college function.

Announcement was also made that the Purple Knights of Williams had been selected to play the dancing which will last from ten o'clock until three. This band has just completed an engagement at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, and a series of radio appearances.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR EXTENSION STUDENTS

Greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Ogilby
and Faculty Wednesday Night
in Public Speaking Room

On Wednesday night, November 5, the Faculty of Trinity College gave a reception in the Public Speaking Room to the students attending the College Extension Courses given in Hartford. Mr. Irvin A. Buell, director of the extension work, Mrs. Buell, and President and Mrs. Ogilby acted as hosts. Dr. Ogilby, in welcoming the guests, expressed his appreciation of their endeavor, and stated that they would find such work to be of great value.

The music of the evening was provided by Mr. Merritt, who selected three pieces by the composer Brahms for his piano recital, and later gave a short lecture on musical qualities which he illustrated by several phonograph reproductions by Tchaikowsky.

The Extension Courses are given in the late afternoons and evenings at the Hartford Public High School for men and women who wish either to receive credit toward degrees or obtain a higher cultural education. There are at present about three hundred students attending the lectures.

CRYPT CHAPEL READY.

(Continued from page 1.)

stone altar which has been built will be replaced later by a permanent altar of an early Celtic type. Carving of the stone capitals at the top of the columns, plastering (when the brick work is thoroughly dry), and coloring are still to be done, and a temporary heating system will have to be installed before the coming of cold weather. In addition, considerable attention will be given to the windows. Mr. Earl Sanborn, of Boston, has been commissioned by the College to put in stained glass windows of an early style, three of which will represent the Crucifixion. They will be located above the altar at the east end of the Chapel. Designs for the side-windows have not yet been completed. One of them is to be a contribution of the workmen and the other a gift of the Class of 1930 in memory of their classmate, Dorance Coles, who died last March.

In the course of the next few weeks the first service—a communion service—will be held in the Chapel. Although the building will not be formally consecrated until it is structurally complete, this communion service will be something of a consecration in itself and as such will mark a considerable event. The communion vessels which are to be used are the gift of Mrs. Henry Ferguson, who died on October 28. Mrs. Ferguson selected this communion silver for a gift in memory of her husband, who was for a long time a professor at Trinity College.

C. S. DARROW TO LECTURE AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

George W. Kirchwey, Authorita-
tive Lecturer on Criminology,
to Speak There Also

At the annual parley to be held in December, at Wesleyan University under the auspices of the College and the Christian Association, Mr. Clarence S. Darrow, internationally famous lawyer, will lecture on "Crime", that being the theme-topic of the parley this year. In connection with the activities of this gathering which has attracted the attention of the leading New England colleges, THE TRIPOD sees fit to reprint from the "Wesleyan Argus" this article as follows:

"Clarence S. Darrow, internationally famous lawyer, and George W. Kirchwey, authoritative lecturer on criminology, have been secured as two of the speakers at the annual parley to be held here on December 5 and 6. The general subject of the parley this year will be 'Crime.' Mr. Darrow will speak on 'Crime and the Criminal Court,' and Mr. Kirchwey on 'Crime and Prison Reform.' It is planned to have two other speakers present, one to speak on some subject dealing with the effect of environment on the growth of crime, and the other on legislation against crime.

Mr. Darrow has acted in some of the most famous court cases in legal history. Perhaps the best known of these are the case of Leopold and Loeb in 1924 and the battle with William Jennings Bryan in the Scopes evolution trial in 1925. Mr. Darrow has always been willing to defend labor against capital, and he has appeared in a number of such cases, including the litigation against the gas trust in Chicago, the trial of Eugene Debs, and the case against the miners in the anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania. He is the author of a number of books, essays and pamphlets on social and economic problems. Among the best known of these are 'Crime, Its Causes and Prevention,' and 'The Prohibition Mania,' the latter being written in collaboration with Victor Yarros.

Mr. Kirchwey has had an interesting and varied career. He has been a professor of law at a number of universities and was dean of the Albany Law School from 1889 to 1891, and of the Columbia Law School from 1901 to 1910. In 1916 and 1917 he was warden of Sing Sing. After leaving that position he became head of the department of criminology of the New York School of Social Work, where he has been ever since, except for a year as visiting lecturer of criminology at Leland Stanford. Mr. Kirchwey has written and edited a number of books on law, especially as it applies to the criminal. He was editor of the law department of the New International Encyclopedia Britannica and various legal magazines.

The parley this year is being managed by the College and the Christian Association working in conjunction. A committee chosen from these two organizations, and consisting of M. H. Williams, chairman, C. J. Olson, J. G. Darley, and R. L. Smith, is now at work completing the list of speakers and making other plans for the occasion."

ally consecrated until it is structurally complete, this communion service will be something of a consecration in itself and as such will mark a considerable event. The communion vessels which are to be used are the gift of Mrs. Henry Ferguson, who died on October 28. Mrs. Ferguson selected this communion silver for a gift in memory of her husband, who was for a long time a professor at Trinity College.

FORTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS

Experienced Freshmen in Group
Eligible for 'Varsity After
Mid-Year Exams

On Tuesday forty aspirants for the 'varsity and junior 'varsity basketball teams reported to Coach Oosting at Alumni Hall. The squad that reported was composed for the most part of men whose experience in the Trinity style of play is decidedly limited, as Captain Fleming, star forward of the team for the past two seasons, and Glynn, substitute guard, are the only lettermen of basketball in college.

Coach Oosting plans to use the first three weeks of practice to give the candidates a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game. In a short talk, he stressed the idea that many games are won by a team composed of men who pass well and are proficient more in making "sucker" than long shots. It is this type of play that Coach Oosting is going to try to develop from the green material at his disposal.

The first few practice sessions have been devoted to passing and basket shooting on the more fundamental type, with the squad divided into two groups, Coach Oosting taking charge of one and Captain Fleming of the other.

Before the opening game with Cooper Union on December 19, at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium, the coach hopes to have two informal games with teams composed of the more recent alumni. One of these teams, composed principally of Bissell, Des Champs, Nye, and Slossberg, members of last year's 'varsity, will use the man-for-man type of defense, and another team, including Peiker, the Burr brothers, Whitaker, Ebersole, Mastronarde, and other former stars, will use the zone defense.

Among the men eligible for the 'varsity are: Fontana, Meier, Bialick, Duksa, Fleming, Glynn, Andrus, Galino, Dann, Tasjian and Leo, who have won their numerals for junior 'varsity basketball. The outstanding men among the freshmen and other ineligible are McClure, former Hall High School player; Carey, a member of last year's Holy Cross freshman team; Liddell, captain of the Friends' Seminary of New York City team last season; DeVoe, former Freeport, N. Y., High School captain; Daut, Boyd, Fritzon and Kingston. The squad will be greatly strengthened after the football season is over.

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM. (Continued from page 1.)

again just before the end of the quarter.

The second and third quarters of the game were featured by the effective kicking of Andrus, and the scores made by Macurdy and Burnside, the last two points of the game. The last quarter, played in semi-darkness, was a series of hit-and-miss kicks, and neither team scored.

The summary:

Trinity		Kingswood
Liddell	CF	Hall
Burnside	IL	Viering
Sharkey	LW	Swan
Norvell	IR	Cone
D. Wright	RW	Warner
Andrus	CH	Larkum
Isherwood	LH	D. Smith
Muir	RH	Manternach
Schmolze	LF	Chase
Bell	RF	Peck
Grenfell	G	E. Smith

Trinity	3	1	1	0—5
Kingswood	0	0	0	0—0

Goals: Trinity: Liddell, Wright, Macurdy, Burnside; Kingswood: Hall; line taken by Katz: quarters, 10 minutes each.

Substitutions: Trinity—Macurdy for Sharkey, Eichacker for Muir, Thomas for Isherwood, Funston for Schmolze.

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THOMAS SAYS EDUCATION NECESSARY FOR PROGRESS

Norman Thomas, Former Candidate for Presidency, Speaks at Northeastern

OPTIMISM NOTE NEEDED

Mr. Thomas Says that There is a Modern Pessimism Deep-Seated in Men's Thinking About the Affairs of the Universe.

Declaring that education was vital for the progress of the human race in the solution of the major problems now confronting it, Mr. Norman Thomas, of New York City, a former candidate for the Presidency, on the Socialist ticket, emphasized to the students of Northeastern University, in Boston, that the greater part of the existing evils in the world could be gradually eliminated by persistent optimistic efforts of the "enlightened."

An extract of Mr. Thomas' speech is reprinted from "The Northeastern News", as follows:

"Emphasis makes a great difference. Twenty years ago it was not uncommon to hear men say: 'This is the best of possible worlds.' And they emphasized best. Now they say the same words but they emphasize possible. The defenders of things as they are may be more optimistic regarding the rate of human progress than I am. But by and large the intellectual defense of our social order stresses not its excellence but the inability of men to do better.

This mistrust of human ability comes from no simple source. There is a modern pessimism deep-seated in men's thinking about the universe. It is difficult to exaggerate the comfort a large number of prosperous persons find in the pessimistic cry: 'You can't change human nature.' It eases their consciences by giving them a convenient excuse for doing nothing for men except to rail at their follies. They quote the army findings on the mental age of Americans as a sufficient answer to every call to action. 'What can you expect of a nation of twelve-year-olds?'

It is obviously absurd to talk about 'unchanging human nature' if, by it, is meant that we must expect unchanging human conduct. On the contrary, few things are more striking in human history than the differences which it records in social habit and individual behavior. The most one can say is that man under all circumstances is recognizably man and that nowhere and at no time has he brought heaven to earth.

Hope for Mankind.

To admit this, however, is a very different thing from admitting that we are bound to poverty and war by chains of biological necessity or social inheritance too strong to be broken. The biological inferiority of large sections of humanity would, if true, constitute an argument against many of our hopes for mankind. Such inferiority was once freely postulated against all women who were variously described as angels or devils. Now we know that no difference in physiological function condemns women to any role of inferiority.

Abolition of War.

The task of winning a better world does not require saints or supermen. We may go far toward achieving the abolition of war and poverty without depriving satirists of their avocation. More brains would certainly be of use but Dr. Dorsey cites scientific opinion that we have about ten times

KENT ELEVEN DOWNS FROSH. (Continued from page 1.)

had to defend the north goal through the first and last quarters of the game, as well as buck a fairly strong wind, which hindered kicking in these quarters. Herrick kicked off for Kent and Sill was downed without a gain on the 39-yard line, from where it was only advanced seven yards on the next three downs. Although Sill stopped Kent momentarily by intercepting a pass, the victors marched down the field in the first quarter until they were in a position to try a field goal, which was blocked by Craig and Fritzson on the 12-yard line. The ball was kicked out of danger by Galloway who went in for Sill in the first quarter.

When the second quarter was well under way and Kent was in Trinity's territory, Towle, after several short gains, made the first touchdown on a "spinner play." Kent failed to make the extra point and at the half the score stood at 6 to 0.

Towell scored again in the third quarter and Stoddard made the extra point for this touchdown as well as for the two which followed. Sill, who started the second half, was taken out due to a split bone in his foot, and Galloway again replaced him. When Galloway received the kickoff, he got away for 40 yards, and had succeeded in sidestepping Roscoe who stood between him and a touchdown when he slipped and was downed. In the final quarter Hall made his long run for the final score of the game, after Towle had scored his third touchdown.

Summary:

Kent School		Trinity Frosh
Stiger	LE	Fritzson
Herrick	LT	Haring
Osborn	LG	Kingston
Synington	C	Thompson
Hodge	RG	Onderdonk
Livingston	RT	Bosworth
Hickok	RE	Craig
Roscoe	QB	Sill
Stoddard	LHB	Ward
Hall	RHB	Nelson
Towle	FB	Brewer

Score by periods:

Kent	0	6	14	7-27
Trinity	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns, Towle 3, Hall; Points from try after touchdown, Stoddard 3; referee, Burdick; umpire, Macaldi; linesman, Walker; time, four 12-minute quarters. Substitutions—Trinity: Galloway for Sill, Boyd for Onderdonk, McCarty for Thompson, Allyn for Nelson, Sill for Galloway, Galloway for Sill, Ely for Ward, Daut for Fritzson; Kent: Dewing for Roscoe, Sheppard for Hall, McClintock for Stoddard, Peterkin for Synington, Roberts for Osborn, Baxter for Livingston, Magruder for Hodge, Colemore for Stiger.

more than we use. Even so, the human race has achieved some quite astounding things. It has created beauty and dreamed of justice and a brotherhood. It has, on occasion, developed fairly appropriate social machinery and it has over and over showed its capacity for social loyalty. Not so much individual selfishness as lack of adequate loyalty is our chief trouble today.

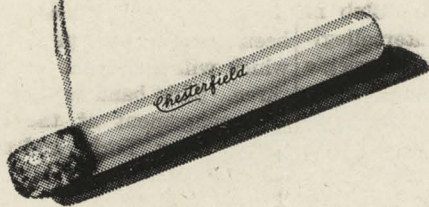
Loyalty Educatable.

Along lines of loyalty the race is distinctly educatable. In recent times by a conscious educational effort, Japan has brought herself in less than two generations out of feudalism into the status of a powerful modern nation. This development shows what can be done when education marches along with the trend of economic development.

With great things stirring, it is no time for unscientific despair or for a pessimism based on our failure to catch up with ourselves or rather with our amazing mechanical progress. Believe that it is worth while for man to master the machinery he has created."

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