



SIGMA NU WINS ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

Harris, Psi Upsilon, Leads Field in Record Time of 13.55

FIFTY-SEVEN ENTRIES

All But Five of Record Field Finish Within 20-Minute Time Limit

The Sigma Nu fraternity won the annual intramural cross-country meet held on Monday, November 14, repeating its triumph in the same event last fall. Although the race was won by Dave Harris of Psi Upsilon, the Sigma Nu's placed their men well up in the first fifteen, to pile up the overwhelming total of 291 points. The Commons Club finished next with 229 points, while Psi Upsilon took third place with 160 points. In the individual scoring, Gladwin, representing the Neutral Golds, came in second, and Birch, of Sigma Nu, finished third.

A record field of fifty-seven men started the race, only five of whom failed to finish within the fixed time limit of twenty minutes. Each contestant was awarded a point for every man he finished ahead of, and the first three to place received, in addition to these, five, three, and one point, respectively.

Harris broke the record for the event set by Lau last fall, covering the two and one-half mile course in the exceptionally fast time of 13 minutes and 55 seconds. At no time during the race was his lead seriously threatened, and at the finish he had a wide margin over Gladwin, his nearest competitor.

The Sigma Nu's will receive the Lyman Ogilby Cup, which is awarded to the winners each year. The winner will be given a gold medal, while

(Continued on page 4.)

MOWBRAY WINS FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Defeats Craig in Close Match By Score of 6-0, 3-6 and 6-4

The final match of the fall tennis tournament was played between T. Mowbray and E. Craig on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16. Mowbray won, the score in sets being 6-0, 3-8, 6-4. The first two sets of the match were played on Wednesday afternoon until it became too dark to continue and the final and deciding set was played on Thursday morning. To attain the final round, Mowbray, in the semi-finals, defeated W. Jackson 6-1, 6-3, and Craig defeated G. Bockwinkel 6-3, 6-2.

The final match between Mowbray and Craig was one of the most interesting ones in the tournament. While the score of the first set would indicate that Mowbray took it easily, the playing of both men was excellent, probably the best in the entire tournament. The second set, won by Craig at 6-3, was slowed up somewhat by the approaching darkness, and by the condition of the court which, soft after a recent rain, was quite dug up. The third and last set, played on Thursday, was close and hard-fought throughout, but Mowbray finally overcame Craig's advances to win, 6-4.

COLLEGE BODY PARLEY PLANNED AT WESLEYAN

Many Noted Speakers to Attend Symposium on Marriage at Middletown

"Marriage" is the subject of the college body parley to be held this year on December 8 and 9, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Invitations to attend the program offered by the committee in this symposium on marriage have been extended to nearly fifty colleges and universities in the East, through the presidents of their student body organizations.

Margaret Sanger is the leading speaker on this year's program. She is widely known for her efforts to legalize the dissemination of birth control information, and will probably defend her case during the meeting. Her speeches at various colleges throughout the country have been received with considerable interest whenever she has appeared.

Erdman Harris, brilliant young Princeton professor, whose book "Twenty-one" has received a great deal of favorable comment, has also been signed for the symposium. It is hoped that he with his more youthful view of things will be able to give a good presentation of the modern college man's view of the whole problem of marriage relations. On the same evening, Thursday, Gladys H. Groves will present the "Feminine Side of it." Mrs. Groves is the co-author, with Ernest R. Groves, of "Sex in Marriage."

Father John M. Cooper, ethnologist
(Continued on page 4.)

SIXTY CANDIDATES TURN OUT FOR SWIMMING TEAM

Large Squad Reports to Coach Clark at First Practice of Season

Sixty candidates reported for the first meeting of the swimming squad Tuesday, November 15. The prospects of the 1932-33 season seem bright with several experienced men returning and so many promising new men reporting for daily workouts. To handle the large turnout the squad has been divided into several groups so that each man receives individual instruction under Coach Joe Clark.

Last year's men appear to be in good condition. Mortimer, sprint man, and Walt Adams, backstroke star, are taking strenuous workouts every day. Tucker and Ellsworth, distance men, are training hard, while Brooks Paige, veteran diver, appears to be in tip-top form. Bill Roos, second year man, has made an excellent showing thus far this season, and he will undoubtedly feature in the 220 and 440-yard events this year.

Training will gradually become more intensive after the Thanksgiving vacation. Preliminary time trials are scheduled two weeks after Thanksgiving, and from then the new men will specialize in their particular events. Coach Clark has arranged a practice meet with the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team to take place before the Christmas vacation in order to groom the Trinity squad for the intercollegiate season, beginning with Amherst on January 18.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

At 4 p. m. on Wednesday, November 23, the Thanksgiving Recess will begin. Classes will resume Monday, November 28. The attention of students is called to the fact that absences taken from classes before or after the recess count double.

NINETEEN MEN AWARDED LETTERS FOR FOOTBALL

Members of Squad Attend Annual Dinner in New Dining Hall Last Night

EDITORS SPEAK

Captain Campion, L. Wadlow, and Armstrong Receive Gold Footballs

At 6.15 last night the annual football banquet was held in the new dining hall. Nearly all members of the squad were present besides faculty members and guests. Professor Wadlow acted as toastmaster, introducing President Ogilby, A. W. Keane, Sports Editor of the "Courant," and A. B. McGinley, Sports Editor of the "Hartford Times."

Gold footballs were awarded to Captain John T. Campion, Lewis A. Wadlow, and W. Breckenridge Armstrong. These men have been awarded their letter in football for three years, and have played in 52 of the possible 72 quarters.

The following nineteen men received their football letter for the 1932 season:

- Captain John T. Campion, of Hartford.
- I. Henry Sampers, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y.
- James A. Hanaghan, of Hartford.
- Edward J. Brewer, of Norwich, Conn.
- P. Edward Coyle, of Boston.
- John D. Maher, of Philadelphia.
- R. Pearce Alexander, of Philadelphia.
- W. Breckenridge Armstrong, of West Orange, N. J.
- Willard J. Haring, of Beverly Hills, California.
- Donald E. Snowden, of Wakefield, Mass.
- Charles Webber, of Philadelphia.
- Ezra Melrose, of Hartford.
- Charles T. Kingston, of Detroit, Mich.
- Edwin G. Gallaway, of Greenwich.
- Charles A. Fritzon, of Philadelphia.
- John A. Amport, of Philadelphia.
- Lewis A. Wadlow, of Bala, Pa.
- Frank J. Eigenbauer, of Philadelphia.
- Nicholas W. Hubinger, Manager, of New Haven.

One ballot for the election of captain of the 1933 team was held. A second ballot will take place today in Mr. Brill's office at 1 o'clock.

JESTERS CHOOSE FINAL CAST FOR PRODUCTION

William Ewing Appointed Stage Manager—Play Planned for Alumni Hall

President William W. Sisbower called a meeting of the Jesters to order at the Delta Phi House on Wednesday, November 16, at 5 p. m., to further arrange for the production of Porter Emerson Browne's "The Bad Man." William Ewing, of Sigma Nu, was appointed to fill the position of stage manager, replacing Andrew Onderdonk whose other extra-curricula activities obliged him to resign. It was definitely decided that "The Bad Man" would be presented at Alumni Hall on the evenings of Fri-

(Continued on page 4.)

JOINT PETITION MADE BY SENATE AND MEDUSA

Bodies in Session Together Ask that Sharkey's Suspension be Retracted

On Monday night, November 14, at 7.30, a joint meeting was attended by members of both the Senate and the Medusa in the Cook Hall lounge. This combined action took place in behalf of J. Jack Sharkey, Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Tripod.

It was decided that the two bodies in session should tender a petition to the faculty worded as follows:

"Whereas James Jack Sharkey, Editor-in-Chief of the Trinity Tripod, committed a breach of academic privilege in publishing a report of the Lord Bishop of Exeter's speech on October 11 against the Lord Bishop's wishes.

"The Trinity College Senate and Medusa in joint session on November 14, as representatives of the student body, moved that the said James Jack Sharkey resign immediately the editorship of the Trinity Tripod, and recommend to the faculty that this be the only punishment inflicted."

All members of the Senate and Medusa were present at this meeting.

On Wednesday, November 16, the Senate and Medusa were summoned to discuss the situation with the Committee on Administration. No announcement has as yet been made concerning the decision of the faculty.

POETRY SELECTIONS ARE READ BY PROF. SHEPARD

Work of Late Vachel Lindsay Chosen as Subject for Weekly Gathering

On Tuesday evening, November 15, Professor Odell Shepard read selections from the poetry of the late Vachel Lindsay. Professor Shepard intends to hold these reading groups every Tuesday evening, throughout the winter in the Commons Lounge at 7.30 and extends a cordial invitation to all Trinity men to come and listen. At this meeting, the first of the year, there were about twenty men present, mostly upper classmen.

Vachel Lindsay was born and lived all of his life in Springfield, Illinois, and many of his best poems are written about that town and its environs. Poet Lindsay conceived the idea of getting attention focused on himself by some unique writing, and then when he had his public, going on to do something better. He accomplished this by writing "jazz" poems. Examples of this are: "The Congo", and "The Daniel Jazz." Lindsay was brought into prominence by a Chicago poetry magazine in 1914.

The poems read by Professor Shepard included: "The Congo", "The Daniel Jazz", "Factory Windows Are Always Broken", "General Booth Enters Heaven", and others about various subjects by Lindsay. "Glory Road" by Clement Wood, "David" a Negro sermon in rime, by Edwin Mead Robinson, and "Warm Babe" by Keith Preston, poems of similiar type were read.

After Professor Shepard had finished reading a general discussion followed.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP HELD IN ALUMNI HALL

Eric Peterson's Orchestra Plays for Pleased Crowd at Fall Dance

SENATE ALSO HOST

Music by George Boyer Saturday Night at Event in New Dining Hall

The Sophomore Hop was held Friday night, November 18, in Alumni Hall. This is the annual fall dance given by the members of the Sophomore Class, and was the first social event of the year to be held at Trinity. Dancing began at 10 o'clock and lasted until 2. Supper was served at 12 o'clock. There was program dancing till midnight, and the Grand March, which was led by Miss Jean Ferris of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Mr. Barclay Shaw of Greenwich, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, came between the fourth and the fifth dances on the program. Eric Peterson and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra furnished the music.

The week-end included a dance given Saturday, night, November 19, in the new dining hall of the college by the Senate. Dancing began at 8 o'clock, and lasted until 12. George Boyer and his orchestra played. The hosts and hostesses for both the Sophomore Hop and the Senate dance included President and Mrs. Ogilby, Professor and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Professor and Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Professor and Mrs. E. Leffingwell Troxell, Assistant Professor Louis H. Naylor, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Charles J. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Helmbold, Mr. Wendell H. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee, and Mr. Paul Taylor.

A formal dinner was given before the Hop at the Psi Upsilon House. The guests included: Miss Jean Ferris of Glen Ridge, N. J., with Mr. Barclay Shaw of Greenwich; Miss Carmen

(Continued on page 3.)

ALTAR BOOK GIVEN FOR CHAPEL OF FRIENDSHIP

Gift of Dr. Littell, '99, Presented by Nephew—Bishop's Miter Placed in Treasury

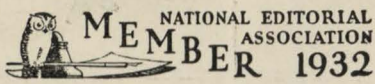
Dr. Elton Littell, '99, of Yonkers, N. Y., has given to the College an altar book to be used in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship in memory of his brother, Rev. John Stockton Littell, '90, who died last month. On Sunday morning, November 20, at early service, the altar book was presented by Harrington Littell, of the Freshman class, in behalf of his uncle.

Another addition to the chapel is the miter belonging to Bishop Seabury, which has been for some years in the College library, and has been placed in a new case in the Treasury, one of the sacristies in the new chapel. The workmen have used the base of the old case with its quaint Latin inscriptions, and have placed it in a corner where it may be seen by all. Bishop Seabury, whose clock is also in the same room, was the first Bishop of Connecticut, and the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. He was consecrated in Scotland in 1784. Samuel Seabury, the distinguished New York lawyer, is his namesake and one of his descendants. The Bishop's miter is one of the College treasures and many visitors have come to see it.

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SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC

For the first time since we have been in college, Trinity has a place to give dances. To attempt to enumerate the advantages of the new dining hall as compared with those of Alumni hall as a setting for a dance would be unnecessary. To those who attended the dances last week-end these were evident, to those who did not attend they can be easily surmised.

However, the main reason for the success of the Senate dance was the difference in spirit which was shown. For the first time it was apparent that all present were enjoying themselves. Gone were the confining booths, the creaking stairway, and the wavy floor; in their places were new rooms of which we could be justly proud. It was a pleasure to see various faculty members and their wives present, and at ease—an impossibility in Alumni Hall.

Consequently, if the rumor is true that the Senate dance was an experiment to determine the advisability of using the new dining hall for dances, we hope that the authorities will consider it a successful one.—W. J. H.

LOOKING FORWARD AND BACKWARD

It is wise, upon leaving the "editorial chair", to look back over past endeavors, to list the successes and failures, and to suggest plans of campaign to the new editor. An editorial of this nature usually appears in the Tripod at mid-years; but, because of a premature change in the responsibility of editorship, we offer our editorial resume several months in advance.

We find that we wrote about forty-five editorials during our office, covering a variety of subjects. Whenever possible, we tried to discuss some lively subject, thus cutting "padding" to a minimum. Our first editorial, entitled "Our Campus Status", gave our reasons for existence. They are, we feel, worth repeating.

"To give Trinity Alumni an honest picture of conditions on the campus now.

"To provide a student-forum for gentlemanly criticism.

"To keep Trinity in the collegiate news-circle.

"To record Trinity history as rapidly as it is made."

We flatter ourselves that it was partially through our efforts that swimming became a major sport and now holds a place of distinction on this campus.

In an editorial, "We Need a Real Honor List", we expressed a hope that unlimited cuts might be given to men in those courses in which they excel, rather than by averaging all marks together.

Perhaps our editorial effort, "Going Backwards in Tennis", caught the eyes of those who so generously furnished us with re-finished courts a short time after. Whether we had anything to do with the gift is of little importance—we have good courts now.

We have boosted the following organizations: Glee Club, Jesters, Interfraternity Council and the classes. Our constant fight last year about class "skeletons" brought about a revision in the payment of class dues. Our deepest regret is that, after making the payment easy and fair, the students have fallen by the wayside and left the classes in a deplorable condition. Their argument used to be that the dues were too high; now that argument has gone by the board and, finding no other excuse, many students are hiding in dark corners instead of joining their classes.

An enormous amount of energy and thought was expended in writing four editorials about the charge of thirty dollars for courses over five. We tried to show that a plan, allowing each student to take one more course than he passed the preceding year without charge, would have all the benefits of the present rule without its evils. It is our hope that the Tripod will keep this plan before the eyes of all concerned.

In the Tripod Questionnaire, held last spring, only twenty-nine out of approximately two hundred and twenty voters said they did not read the editorials in the Tripod. It has been our

BOOK REVIEW

WANTON MALLY, *By Booth Tarkington; Garden City; Published by Doubleday, Doran and Company; \$2.00.*

"Monsieur Beaucaire" was for Mr. Tarkington a youthful sword-thrust on the field of literature. It was action, swift and sure and edged with repartee. "Wanton Mally," written after more than thirty years, is the "Monsieur Beaucaire" of a more mature man. The style is as clear and sharp and a bit more humorous. The writer's hand is no less sure, but his eye sees a little deeper into his characters and so provides more humor in proportion to the wit.

As in the early romance, the hero is a young nobleman exiled from France—this time the Sun King's France. His name is the Chevalier de Champvallan, and he might very well be M. Beaucaire all over again—a little older perhaps, a little colder, more calculating, but capable of a gallant and generous action. The heroine is the proud belle of her period, not beautiful this time, but fascinating, nevertheless—a daredevil, a spit-fire, and an astute quarry for the bloodhounds of the law. It is in these bloodhounds that we see how the years have enriched Mr. Tarkington's humor. In "Monsieur Beaucaire" appears no such Shakespearean bumpkin as Mr. Brunnage:

When he would be comfortable at home he relaxed from his spurred heavy boots and his flowing curled periwig, which was subject to nits; but when he rode forth to any distance he had boots, spurs, periwig and no doubt some nits upon him, and added an old Cavalier's corselet to his other gear.

His meeting with the Chevalier de Champvallan in the fog on "Wanton Mally" is a delightful encounter of real and feigned stupidity, both of them a godsend to the fugitives.

Character, on the whole, not circumstances, determines the action in

"Wanton Mally." The heartless heroine recovers her heart none too soon to save three lives, but it is that which saves them, as it was her wilfulness that endangered them. And she moves among individuals.

"Wanton Mally" is not quite such unadulterated romance as was its youthful predecessor. Its end, for instance, is most entertaining realism, for only sharp observers know how many knotty problems are dropped out of sheer dog-tried exasperation on the part of those attempting to solve them. And no youthful romanticist likes to admit that a happily married heroine is as insipid as a cup of cambric tea.

INTER COLLEGIA

Michigan State has a very thoughtful faculty! It has been decided that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from 3 o'clock on the day of the dance and all classes the day after.

While at the University of Maryland students are fined \$3 for every class they cut.

In the new chapel at Notre Dame red and green lights are to be placed on the confessionals. The red will signify that a confession is being heard, and the green that the confessor is free.

The University of Buffalo has a student publication called "The Bee"; recently a letter was received from an Ohio farmer asking for literature on the keeping of bees.

A cat, recently admitted to Syracuse University as a member of the class of 1936, was originally put under the care of the Dean of Women, but later was entrusted to the Dean of Men. It was discovered to be a tomcat!

The latest fad at the informal sorority and fraternity dances at the University of Washington is the playing of such games as "Ring around the Rosie" and "The Farmer in the Dell."

Masque and Gown, the dramatic society at Bowdoin, is presenting as its first play of the year "B. J. One", calling for a male cast throughout. The play has never been produced in this country by professionals, and by only one amateur group, the Harvard Dramatic Club.

The Radio Club, of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, has secured permission to operate a short wave transmitter and receiver in the attic of one of the college buildings. The call letters of the station will be W2BXX.

Marquette University's football team has the fastest water boy in the world, Frank Metcalf, the Olympic winner.

At Amherst students bet on the numbers of hymns to be called out in chapel.

When the Sophomores of Colorado School of Mines were ordered not to paddle Freshmen, they made the Freshmen paddle each other.

CHAPEL NOTES

The speaker at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, November 23, will be the Reverend David McKeith, recently appointed minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford. This will be the usual Thanksgiving service of the college.

There will also be a short Thanksgiving service in the North Chapel on the morning of Thanksgiving day at 9 o'clock. There will be no services on Friday and Saturday, and no 11 o'clock service on Sunday, November 27. There will be, however, the usual Communion service and the Vespers at 5 p. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

On November 23 of last year, Martin Horan, a glazier working on the chapel tower, had just set one of the windows and was changing the scaffolding outside with a helper, when he lost his balance and fell. He died in the Hartford Hospital the next day. Tomorrow morning the workmen of the chapel tower will hold a special memorial service in the Crypt Chapel at 8 o'clock. On the inside of the tower, in the fan room, under the window which was Horan's last work, there is a brass plate placed in his memory, commemorating in Latin the accident and his death.

aim to make the editorials in the Tripod vigorous and readable. We hope that the recent Faculty action will not take the starch out of the Tripod. Nothing would be worse than for the Tripod to become a "wishy-washy rag". If students would do less mumbling at the editors on the campus, if they would write lively, well-composed letters to the Tripod instead of expecting the Editor to do all the thinking; the Tripod would become a proportionately more valuable student sheet. Do not be afraid of publicity, sign your name. If you are ashamed to sign your name to your work, your problem is not a real one—J. J. S.

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DAILY PRACTICE HELD BY BASKETBALL SQUAD
Captain Bob Daut Appears Only Man Sure of Berth—First Game December 6

The basketball squad is composed of about 35 men and practice is being held daily. For the first two weeks fundamentals, consisting of ball handling, pivoting, and shooting, will be stressed. The opening practice games with Springfield College will be played on December 6 and 8; the first at Springfield and the second here.

There will be keen competition during the season for the two forward and guard positions. The center position will be well taken care of by Captain Bob Daut, who last year was able to get the tap on almost all of his opponents.

Among the men trying out for the forward positions are: Liddell, Sampers, Houlihan, Paoli, Jackson, and Martens. Candidates for the guard positions are: John Kelly, a regular from last year, Duksa, Weber, Hanaghan, Warner, and Fritzon.

Outstanding men in the Junior Varsity squad are: Kearns, Geare, Sinclair, and Stenz. None of the open Junior Varsity dates have as yet been added to the schedule.

PROF. KARL R. STOLZ SPEAKS AT WED. CHAPEL

Dean of Hartford School of Religious Education Talks on "Personal Liberty"

Professor Karl R. Stolz, dean of the Hartford School of Religious Education, spoke in chapel last Wednesday morning, November 16, and chose as his subject, "Personal Liberty."

The speaker introduced his address saying that we are a generation desirous of personal liberty, yet finding that we cannot be independent. He used as an example the leading character of the play entitled "Old English", who boasted blindly of his personal liberty but was dependent every minute of his life on those around him. In the end he admitted that he could not be independent, showing the truth of his statement by taking as an example his own life. In conclusion, Professor Stolz pointed out that no one is infringing on our rights as citizens of the United States. If we want liberty, he said, we must cooperate with others, and when we have made our choice we must live up to it.

INTRA-MURAL NOTICE.
 So that match drawings for the squash tournament may take place as soon as possible, it is requested by Mr. Oosting, Athletic Director, that managers of intra-mural teams hand in to him a list of their men before leaving for the Thanksgiving Recess.

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SOPHOMORE HOP.
 (Continued from page 1.)

Wielech of New York City with Arden Shaw of Greenwich; Miss Nancy Morris of Smith College with Mr. Edward T. Boeger of Elmhurst, L. I.; Miss Ruth Lambert of Vassar College with Mr. John S. McCook of New York City; Miss Hazel Newhall, Miss Frances Prendergast, Miss Eleanor Beckwith of Smith College with Mr. John Zietlow of Watertown, S. D.; Miss Corinne Beckwith of Smith College with Mr. Curtis Junker of Watertown, S. D.; Miss Eleanor Bunker with Mr. A. Hoehling of New York City; Miss Janet Adams of Smith College with Mr. William Kirby of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Miss Marion Meier of Smith College with Mr. Charles Kirby of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Miss Marion Carmichael of Philadelphia with Mr. Asa Carmichael of Philadelphia. The chaperones for the House party which was held at the Psi Upsilon House were Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Dyke of Farmington.

An informal dinner was given at the Alpha Delta Phi House before the Hop. Guests for the week-end included: Miss Virginia Swan of Lowell, Mass., with Mr. George H. Bockwinkel of Chicago; Miss Roberta Glenn of Scarsdale, N. Y., with Mr. William Warner of Wethersfield; Miss Dorothy Thomkinson of Akron, Ohio, with Mr. Robert Schmolze of Long Island; Miss Ruth Ferree of West Hartford with Mr. Edgar Craig of Falmouth, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Buncie of Hartford with Mr. Willard Haring; Miss Susan Crawford of Westport with Mr. Adrian Onderdonk; Miss Helen Schnepel with Mr. Charles Nugent; Miss Elizabeth Barnum of West Hartford with Mr. William Wetherill; Miss Nancy Liddell of New York City with Mr. Raymond Liddell; Miss Frances Chatham of West Hartford with Mr. James Baldwin of Akron, Ohio; Miss Barbara Williamson of Bridgeport with Mr. Lewis Wadlow of Philadelphia; Miss Thelma MacFarland of West Hartford with Mr. Leonard Jahnke, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Marion Almay of Vassar College with Mr. Eric Purdon of Washington, D. C.; Miss Janet Swan of Lowell, Mass., with Mr. Thaddeus C. Jones of Washington, D. C.; Miss Kathryn Cobb of Windsor, with Mr. Philip Spellman. The chaperones at the Alpha Delta Phi House during the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Andretta and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee.

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ATHENAEUM DISCUSSES POLITICAL QUESTIONS
Members Offer Various Opinions Concerning Recent Events at Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum Society was held in the English room Monday evening, November 14, at 7.45. The installation ceremony which was to take place at that time was held over until next week November 21, and it is expected that all members will be there. The men who have been admitted to the Society this year are Antonucci, Davis, Droege, Heinson, Hoehling, Hurd, Madely, Moorad, Purdon, Sarcia, Sargent, Senftleben, and Sinclair.

The main part of the program was an enthusiastic discussion of the present political situation. Some of the members thought that it would be very much to the advantage of the country if President Hoover resigned immediately and allowed President-elect Roosevelt to take the office. Following a discussion on this subject the question of the lobbies was brought up. For the most part the members agreed that the lobbies are very essential to the carrying out of the nation's business, and it was mentioned that some of the Senators were very much in favor of the lobbies. One of the members suggested that there was too much work for the President of the United States to do successfully and thought that a diplomatic head should be appointed by the President to take care of the nation's diplomatic relations. In answer to the question, "Why did the country go Democratic?" The majority present were of the opinion that people merely wished to give the Democratic party a chance to see what it could do.

The beer situation was also discussed. Socialism was mentioned because it played such an important part in the recent election.

At the business meeting it was decided that two meetings in February and three in October should be set aside so that new members might speak. A program committee, consisting of Senf and Heinson, was chosen by President Howard.

On December 4, there will be a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by the Direct Vote of the People", instead of the question previously decided upon, "Resolved, That Independence Should Be Given to Manchukuo." The chairman for this debate will be Senf. The judges will be Hurd, Hoehling, and Sargent. The negative team consists of Birch, Heinson, and Madely. The affirmative consists of Senftleben, Sutherland and Davis.

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MATINEE ON HOLIDAY

**Original New York Cast With One
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The Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures", by Marc Connelly, which played for 800 performances in New York and Chicago, had its Hartford premiere at Parsons Theater on Monday evening, November 21. Based on Roark Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun", the remarkable play is generally conceded to be the outstanding dramatic presentation of a decade. With one exception the original cast is intact as of opening night at the Mansfield Theater, New York, February 26, 1930. It will be given here every night this week with matinees Thanksgiving day and Saturday.

Mr. Connelly prefaces his play with the following note:

"The Green Pastures' is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of Negroes in the deep south. With terrific spiritual hunger and the greatest humility there untutored black Christians—many of whom cannot even read the book which is the treasure of their faith—have adapted the contents of the Bible to the consistencies of their every-day lives."

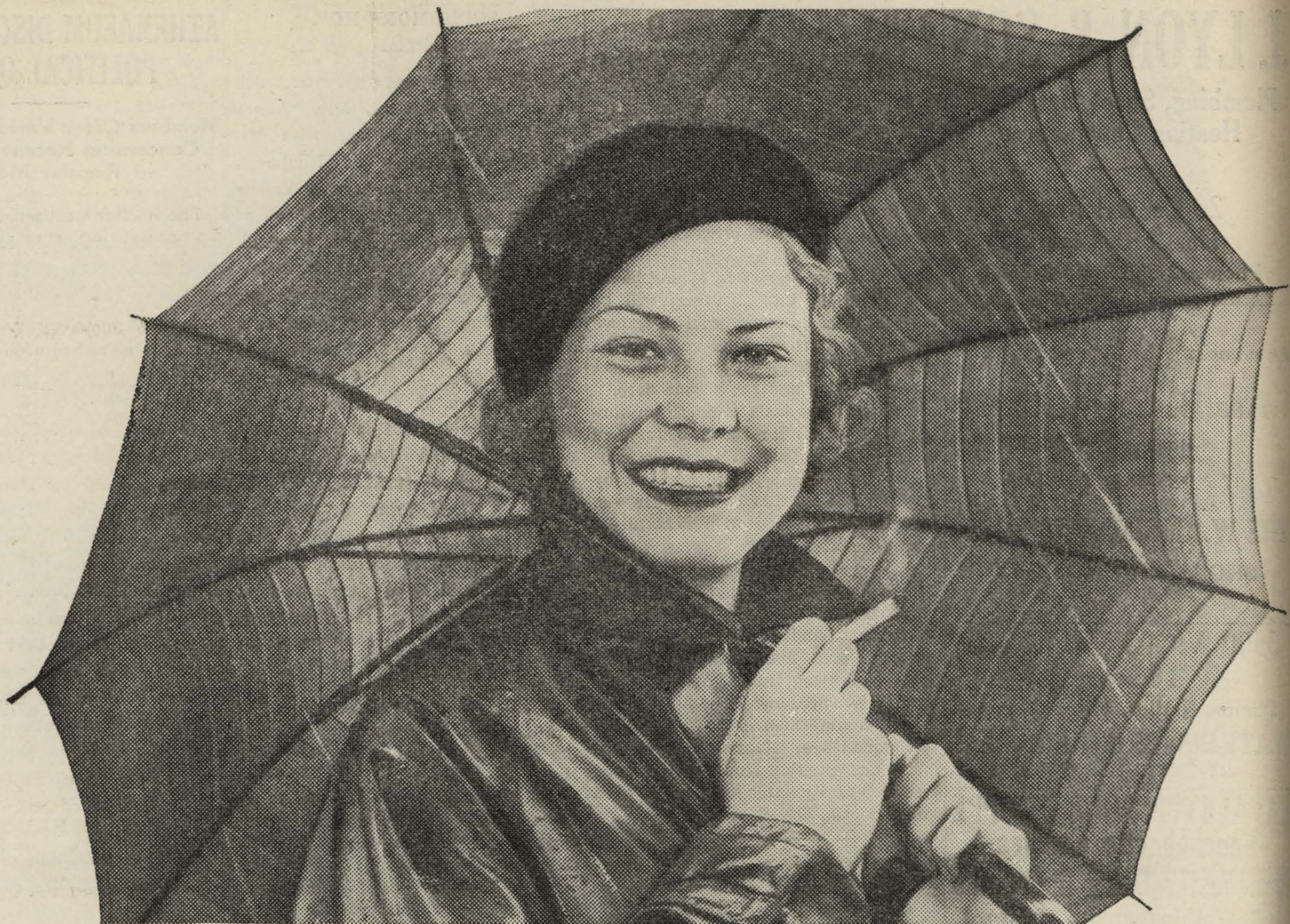
"Unburdened by the differences of more educated theologians, they accept the Old Testament as a chronicle of wonders which happened to people like themselves in vague but actual places and of rules of conduct, true acceptance of which will lead them to a tangible, three-dimensional Heaven. In this Heaven, if one has been born in a district where fish fries are popular, the angels do have magnificent fish fries through an eternity somewhat resembling a series of earthly holidays. The Lord Jehovah will be the promised comforter, a just but compassionate patriarch, the summation of the virtues His follower has observed in the human beings about him. The Lord may look like the Rev. Mr. Du Bois, or he may resemble another believer's grandfather. In any event His face will have an earthly familiarity to the one who has come for his reward."

More than one hundred Negroes constitute the cast, headed by Richard B. Harrison, a patriarchal personage of Quaker aspect, who was a church and Chautauqua lecturer and reader when he made his stage debut at the age of 66 in the role of "the Lawd." He is now hailed as one of the few really great actors of the English speaking world.

JESTERS' CAST.

(Continued from page 1.)
day, December 9, and Saturday, December 10. A dance will follow the performance of December 9. Tickets are \$1 for students of Trinity and \$1.50 for the general public.
At the meeting, a committee consisting of Mr. Helmbold, of the Greek Department, and Mr. Ullmer, of the German Department, both coaching the play, William W. Sisbower, president of the Jesters, and J. Jack Sharkey, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, was present to choose the cast of "The Bad Man", which is:
Gilbert Jones played by Graham Day of Hartford.
Henry Smith played by Douglas Gladwin of Hartford.
Morgan Pell played by Harry J. Oxford of Port Chester, N. Y.
Lucia Pell played by Herbert R. H. Scull of Bronxville, N. Y.
Red Giddings played by Adolph Hoehling of Chevy Chase, Md.
Jasper Hardy played by Donald Dumont of Shavertown, N. Y.
Angela Hardy played by T. Lowry Sinclair of China.
Panche Lopez played by Sherwood S. Day of New Haven.
Pedro played by Paul Adams of West Hartford.

PARLEY AT WESLEYAN.
(Continued from page 1.)
at the Catholic University of America, will speak Friday morning, on the Church's attitude toward marriage, the solutions of its problems. Mrs. Sanger will speak in the afternoon. Round Table discussions will be led by Dr. William B. Terhune, world-famed psychiatrist of the Riggs Clinic in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, who will undoubtedly treat the medical aspects of marriage in detail; and by Roy B. Chamberlain, Chapel Director at Dartmouth College, who will speak of the problem from the point of view of the layman, as opposed to the expert opinions most of the other speakers will give.
The Parley will conclude with an address by Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, president of the Eugenics Research Association, who for the last thirty years has been traveling to study social conditions throughout the world. He will summarize the remarks of preceding speakers, and drawing on his wide personal knowledge of the field, will be able to give a broad view of the entire subject as a conclusion.
The Parley is not intended to reach a definite conclusion, but merely to present a symposium of the best opinion that is attainable on the subject.
Venustiano played by Orrin S. Burnside of Philadelphia, Penn.
Alverada played by Kenneth Graham of Manchester, Conn.



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SIGMA NU WINS.
(Continued from page 1.)
silver and bronze medals go to those finishing second and third.
The order of finish was as follows:
Fraternity No. of Points
1—Sigma Nu,.....291
2—Commons Club,.....229
3—Psi Upsilon,.....160
4—St. Anthony,.....154
5—Neutral Golds,.....135
6—Neutral C's,.....123
7—Delta Phi,.....101
8—D. K. E.,.....57
9—Alpha Delta Phi,.....56
10—Alpha Chi Rho,.....46

**NEW YORK ALUMNI TO
HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.**
The New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College will hold its sixty-second annual dinner on Thursday evening, December 8, at 7 o'clock, at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 West 56th Street, in New York City. Blinn F. Yates, president of the organization, has announced that President Ogilby will talk concerning the progress of the college, and M. W. Clement, '01, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whom Trinity men love to honor for his active work in behalf of the college, will speak for the Trustees.
W. G. Brill, '23, Alumni Secretary, and Allen N. Jones, '17, President of the Alumni Association, will talk on alumni affairs. Harry W. Nordstrom, '19, will lead the singing.

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