Volume XXX

HARTFORD, CONN., DECEMBER 12, 1933

Number 11

PSI UPSILON ADVANCES TO FINALS IN SOUASH

St. Anthony Hall and Neutral C Are Semi-finalists in Annual Tournament

The intramural squash - racquets tournament enters its second week with three teams still left in the running for first place. St. Anthony Hall, last year's winner, and the Neutral C team are in the semi-finals of the upper bracket, while Psi Upsilon is the finalist in the lower. The finals will take place next Thursday. In the consolation tournament, composed of those teams which lost their first round matches, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Nu are still left. The winner of this tournament will play the runner-up of the other for second place next Friday.

The report of the team and individual matches is as follows: St. Anthony defeated Alpha Chi Rho 5-0 with the loss of but one game. Hollins defeated Green, 3-0; Mason defeated Schram, 3-0; Benjamin defeated Tucker, 3-0; Hall defeated Roos, 3-0; Cottrell defeated J. Henderson, 3-1.

Delta Phi defeated the Neutral Blue team by default.

The Neutral C team won from Sigma Nu by the score of 3-2. The Neutral team defaulted the first two matches but won all of the last three.

Psi Upsilon gained a victory from Alpha Delta Phi by the score of 4-1. The last two matches were very closely contested. Galloway defaulted to Craig; A. Shaw defeated Baldwin, 3-0; B. Shaw defeated Bayley, 3-0; Scott defeated Purdon, 3-2; Chapman defeated Schmolze 3-2.

The Commons Club won by default from Delta Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Tau Kappa and the Neutral Golds both defaulted and were eliminated. In the second round only two matches were played due to the many defaults. In the upper bracket Delta Psi won an easy victory over Delta Phi by the score of 5-0; Hollins defeated Adams, 3-0; Mason defeated Collins, 3-0; Benjamin defeated Brezina, 3-0; Hall defeated Flaherty, 3-0;

Cottrell defeated Sisbower, 3-0. In the lower bracket, Psi Upsilon was victorious over the Commons Club, 5-0. Gallaway defeated Denisoff 3-0; A. Shaw defeated Ely, 3-0; B. Shaw defeated Fritzinger, 3-0; Scott defeated Stolz, 3-0; Heyel defeated Little, 3-0.

There were two matches in the second round of the consolation tournament, both won by default. Alpha Delta Phi won from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho defeated the Neutral Blues.

ASSOCIATION MEETING ATTENDED BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Adams and Mr. Buell Also at **Boston Convention of** College Officials

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in New England was held in Boston on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Trinity was represented at the sessions by President Ogilby, Dr. Adams, and Mr. Buell. At the Friday session of the college group careful inquiry was made about the financial status of all the colleges represented, and due appreciation was paid to the report from Trinity, given by Dr. Ogilby.

The annual dinner of the Association, held Friday evening, December

(Continued on page 4.)

CHAPEL NOTICE.

Watters' regular recital scheduled for December 17 will not be given until Sunday, December 24. On this day he will play a special Christmas recital.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY

Program Will be in Three Groups -Violin and Piano Duets Are Included

On Friday, November 15, the Trinity Glee Club will present its first concert of the season at the Edgewood Park Junior College in Greenwich. After dinner at the College, the concert will begin. The program is as follows:

Group I.

In Dulci Jubilo......Tradition Three Negro Spirituals:

Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells Somebody's Knockin' at my Door The Battle of Jericho

The Glee Club Double Concerto in A Minor. . Vivaldi William and Charles Kirby

Group II.

Agincourt SongWillan
Now is the Month of Maying Morley
Now is the Month of Maying. Morley Yea, Cast Me from Heights
of the Mountains Floor

Waters Ripple and Flow.....Taylor SylviaSpeaks At the Play..... Forsyth The Glee Club Mother Goose Suite..........Ravel

John C. Melville and Daniel L. Newlands, Jr.

Group III.

May Day CarolTa	
Lullaby Bra	ahms
Pop Goes the Weasel Sch	affer
'Neath the ElmsCollege	

It is expected that a comedy skit will be given with James Miller, Charles and William Kirby, and Brooks Roberts. After the concert a dance will be given.

DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mount Holyoke College President Visits Hartford Branch of Institution

On Tuesday, December 5, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Hartford given by those in charge of the group of girls here who are taking the work of the Freshman year under the instruction of professors from Mount Holyoke. Some time ago the needs of girls in Hartford who wanted to go to college but were unable to arrange for the expense of going away were put before the Faculty of Trinity. President Ogilby arranged with the authorities of Mount Holyoke to set up a freshman year for girls here in Hartford. Classes are taught at the Y.W. C. A. by members of the faculty of Mount Holyoke with some help from the Trinity Faculty. The project is said to be a success and President Woolley was much pleased to have bray. this luncheon with the girls of Mount Holyoke in Hartford with President Ogilby and other guests.

BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

N. Y. Aggies Will Be Met Here; Coach Oosting Announces Starting Lineup

With the opening game of the season only a few days away, Coach Ray Oosting has been putting his charges through several stiff practice ses sions, in order to have them in firstclass condition for the 1933-34 debut. Trinity will meet two opponents, the New York Aggies, and Haverford, before the Christmas recess. The season's curtain raiser, with the Aggies as the opposition, will be played in the Hartford High School gymnasium on December 16. The squad will travel to Haverford, Pa., for its second encounter on December 19.

The starting lineup will probably see Martens and Liddell at the forward posts, Daut in the center position, and Captain Kelly and Kearns taking care of the backcourt assignments. This group is well experienced and well balanced. In practice, this combination has been the most consistent in all-around teamwork. In addition to the veteran five, Coach Oosting has eight reserves on the varsity squad. The reserves include: centers, Warner, who was a member of the varsity and junior varsity squads last year, and Nelson, a promising first year man; forwards, Sampers, a substitute varsity forward last year, who will undoubtedly see much service this season, Ferrucci, another Freshman who has shown up well, and Dunne, junior varsity forward last year; guards, Fritzson, who will be ready to step into a guard berth for relief duty, Weber, another experienced player in the backcourt, and (Continued on page 3.)

SWIMMING TIME TRIALS HELD BY COACH CLARKE

Mowbray Unofficially Breaks Pool Record by Swimming 50 Yards in 26.2

The swimming team held its first time trials of the season on Thursday, December 7. The squad is now in definite shape for the 1933-1934 schedule of meets. At the time trials, Mowbray unofficially bettered the tank record by .5 seconds in the 50yard free style. The results proved satisfactory to Coach Clarke, and he thinks that some of the swimmers will improve considerably before the time of the meet with the Coast Guard team which is scheduled for January 13 at Hartford.

Coach Clark announced his tentative lineup for the meet with the Coast Guard. In the medley relay, he will probably use Captain Coit, Dickerson, Day or Hyde. Motten and Tucker will swim in the 220-yard free style, and Mowbray and A. Hall will be used in the 50-yard free style. Angus and S. Smith are the divers.

Motten and Ellsworth will most likely swim in the 440-yard free style. Dickerson, and either Merriman, Ross, Sinclair, Winship, or Schoolnick will be used in the 150 - yard backstroke. For the 200-yard breaststroke Coach Clarke has Coit and Senftleben; for the 100-yard free style, Mowbray and A. Hall; and for the 400-yard relay, A. Hall, Day, Hyde, and Mow-

In addition to the present schedule, a meet with Massachusetts State has been arranged.

TRIPOD NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all members of the reportorial board and heelers in the Tripod office at 7.30 tonight

JESTERS TO GIVE PLAYS JUNIOR PROM WEEK-END

Leads Given Hurd and O'Connell in Pieces by Thurston and Banning

On Monday, December 11, rehearsals began on two one-act plays to be presented by the Jesters during the Junior Prom week-end. The first is "The Exchange", by Althea Cooms-Thurston, and the second is "Copy" by Kendall Banning, who adapted the play from the story by Harold Kel-

Tryouts for the several parts in these two plays were held on Thursday, December 7, in the Greek room, and a number of men reported for trial readings. Selections from both plays were read by those competing for parts, and their work was passed on by the judges. On Friday the names of those to whom parts had been awarded were posted on the bulletin board.

Lay, the aggressive city editor in 'Copy", is to be played by O'Connell. The part of Thomas, self-assured and overly-confident reporter, was given to Patton. The roles of Pratt, Adams, Baldwin, and Wilson, other reporters on the staff of the "City News", are assigned, respectively, to Manion, Bauer, Hoehling, and Crawford. The part of the office boy, Jimmy, will be played by Randall. These seven characters comprise the complete cast of "Copy."

In Thurston's, "The Exchange", the part of the Judge, a tall, gray-haired man and "exchanger of miseries", was awarded to Hurd. The Judge's roguish office boy, Imp, will be portrayed by Sinclair. Burnside has the part of a poor man. The roles of a vain woman and a rich citizen will be played, respectively, by Fisher and Dunbar.

WATER POWER CONTROL ARGUED BY ATHENAEUM

Decision Awarded Negative Side the River Styx. **Opposing Governmental** Regulation

At a meeting of the Athenaeum Society held in Seabury 5, Monday evening, November 27, a debate was held on the topic, "Resolved, The United States Should Control All Water Power." The negative side of Rulnick and Dunbar defeated the affirmative side of Senftleben and Martino.

Before the debate, the society voted to hold its meetings once every other Monday. It is hoped this plan will concentrate the interest at each meeting and also give the members more time to study.

The judges of the debate, Howard and Dumont, awarded the decision to the negative side because they outlined a clear argument backed by concise proofs.

The winning side advanced many points which showed that the control of electricity by the government would be inefficient. The financial viewpoint was stressed. Rulnick and Dun-

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW PEW-END UNVEILED; GIVEN BY G. M. BRINLEY

Ceremony Takes Place Sunday Morning-Donor Present at Service

Two carved pew-ends have recently been put in place in the College Chapel. One, the gift of the Reverend Godfrey M. Brinley, of the Class of '88, was unveiled with appropriate ceremony on Sunday morning, December 10. Mr. Brinley presented the pew-end to remember the Class of 1888 and Dr. Ogilby received and blessed it.

Dr. Ogilby then spoke briefly of the significance of the pew-end. panel represents three young men, Newman, Keble, and Pusey, talking in the Quad of Oriel College, Oxford. Just a hundred years ago these three men with certain of their associates succeeded in arousing a large number of people in England to a realization of spiritual values. The Church or England at that time had fallen into inactivity and decay. The Oxford Movement brought new life to the Church, both in England and in this

Dr. Ogilby explained that the preacher on the armpiece of the pew-end is Bishop Hobart. He was Bishop of New York, and for a brief time acted as Bishop of Connecticut. In 1823, the year of the founding of Trinity, he went abroad for two years on account of his health. While at Oxford he held conversations with the men of Oriel and probably had something to do with starting what has been called the Oxford Movement.

On the finial at the top of the pewend are carved the arms of Oriel College and of Oxford University. This represents a link between England and America, as Cecil Rhodes, who established the Rhodes Scholarships, was a graduate of Oriel.

On the other side of the chapel is new pew-end given by various members of the family of Mr. John Gregory Wiggins, the wood-carver who has done all the carving in the chapel. On the armpiece is a representation of Bishop Chase, one of his ancestors, who was Bishop of the territory now Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The original Wiggins' ancestor ran a ferryboat across the Mississippi River and, accordingly, the panel shows St. Christopher, the patron saint of ferrymen and travelers, carrying the Christ Child across a stream. At the top of the pew-end is Charon guiding his ferryboat across

1933 QUINTET PRAISED IN SPALDING'S GUIDE

Two Members Receive Honorable Mention in All-New England **Basketball Rating**

Trinity was mentioned several times Spalding's Official Basketball Guide for 1934. In the percentage standing of the nineteen major teams of New England in 1933, Trinity, winning ten and losing two, was ranked second, being overshadowed only by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, which won eleven and lost two.

In a resume of Connecticut teams, the Guide says, "Trinity had one of its strongest teams in many years. possibly the best in its history. Only two games were lost, to United States

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The Trinity Tripod

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and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1933

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FOOTBALL-LOOKING FORWARD

Before talk of football becomes entirely out of order, there are one or two things in connection with this sport at Trinity that should be discussed in these columns. We are growing a trifle weary of listening to the complaints of irritated alumni and undergraduates concerning the schedule for next year. We are growing irritated ourselves, for we can find no reason for the existence of such a schedule. Therefore, that our unhappy frame of mind may be dispelled, we humbly ask someone who knows to inform us and a considerable number of curious individuals why, after the season its team has just completed, Trinity should be forced into a schedule such as the one drawn up for 1934.

Perhaps not everyone knows or recalls the nature of next fall's gridiron program. Well, it seems that Trinity is to have a "setup" for its opening game. This was no doubt arranged with a worthy motive in mind—that of re-arranging the schedule so that the team might work up, through a series of games increasingly difficult, to the season's climax—the Wesleyan game. But we can't see that a "set-up" would benefit a Trinity team. In the first place, such games are the privilege only of the mightier and more athletically astute universities of the land. Secondly, we think that in our case a contest of this sort would merely postpone the necessary opportunity to engage in competition that might give the players an accurate idea of their capabilities and the coach a line on his team. Indeed, we have overheard more than one member of the team express preference for defeat at the hands of a good team rather than a landslide victory over a team far out of our class.

There is also the matter of the annual game with a neighboring institution, which generally comes in mid-season. It has now reached the point where this contest reveals nothing more than a minimum of good football, much of the undesirable type of play that we shall refer to merely as "rough", and a reaction on the part of the team wholly unfavorable to the peak of spirit and condition that is expected at the half-way mark. Again and again players have expressed their aversion to this annual affair, but it continues to grace our schedule.

We have reliable information to the effect that Brown wants us listed among its opponents next year. The details of the matter we do not know, but we should like to see a partial restoration of the type of opposition that Trinity's pre-war teams encountered. How much more satisfying it would be to have Brown as a prospective rival than the team now on our schedule! In short, why can't our football team have a schedule worthy of its ability? We look for an explanation from the powers that be.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod: Thank you for the Alumni issue of to cover. Kindly enter my subscription and enclosed please find my

check.

The team this year was very good, to 0. and its success put joy in the hearts of us oldtimers.

On page 3, under "Statistics of Teams from 1900 to Present"-you state "In both 1907 and 1911 the of you. teams were defeated, but twice in eight games." May a very ancient

alumnus make a correction?

The 1911 team was not defeated. Brown and New York University held the team to tie scores; but Colgate, Amherst, Wesleyan, and the other the Tripod. I have read it from cover teams on the schedule were defeated. You do not mention the team of 1910, which won seven straight games and lost the last game to the Army, 17

> Please pardon an old man's pride in the teams of his time.

However, you did have a splendid team this year and we are very proud

> Very truly yours, JOHN B. MOORE, 1913.

COLLEGE LIFE HERE ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The letters written home by Henry and William Elliott give indication of the development of postal facilities during this century. Envelopes and postage stamps had not then come into use. The letters were so folded that none of the writing except the address appeared on the outside, and they were then sealed in wax.

one gathers from these letters that cut-throat rushing was quite the custom in these days.

"What an easy & pleasant time Freshmen have for the first three days. They are glutted with pies, oysters, cigars, ale, &c., to their fill. They have twenty in their room from five in the morning till eleven at night. All is attention & politeness. Thus the world goes. The poor Fresh, have finally joined our society, & I suppose are glad to gain a little repose."

Here is some interesting advice about preparation for entrance examinations, which little Sophia is asked to pass on to Samuel. It is surely applicable today.

".....Nothing very special has occurred since Monday other than that two new students from Virginia have entered our class, & there is a little electioneering among the societies

I like the college more and more the longer I stay As soon as you get this letter, I wish you would counsel Samuel a little about his studies. For instance in this manner. (Samuel, if you do not have time to go over all your studies thoroughly, do not try, for you need not fear that you will not be received because you have not read all the books prescribed. The professors look more to the general qualifications, the thoroughness with which the student has read the studies which he has gone over. Above all, you will find it for your advantage to learn well the grammars & parsing & arithmetick. I would not read much of Sallust unless you have plenty of time, enough to get his stile. Nor should I be very scrupulous to read all the Greek reader. One that entered with me had not read the last hundred pages or so. I would read most of Cicero, and that thoroughly."

The final quotation from the letters of these two brothers gives an interesting comparison between Washington College on the one hand, and Harvard and Yale on the other. Publications in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and New Haven, Connecticut, may

"This forenoon, Mr. Williams, a member of the senior class and a real excellent fellow was in our room. He was for freshman and sophomore year a member of Cambridge College, the first in rank of any in our land. He left it for this one on account of a change in his religious belief. He said that the standard of study was not near as high there as it is here, that they recite but once a day, & not the half of the time in the senior class on account of the absence of the professor. He said he had tried to get some of the students to come here, but they thought they could get along easier there, that they were not examined after the Freshman year, nor for degrees. At Yale College this is much the case. They study hard when a prize is held out then it is over. It is not the steady, effectual study which we have here. We recite three times a day, & where the numbers are so small, it is but reasonable to suppose that our professors would be active to gain the college a reputation, & that is the fact. They are always regular at their post, hardworking men. For this & sundry reasons I really think it is best for my Brattleboro friends to come here to college. Mr. Holland says he knows of twenty-two that are coming next fall."

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod: Unlike most freshmen, I had already decided my course of study. wished to major in English, nct intending to follow this course for mercenary gains, but for my own pleasure and enjoyment, a paramount consideration in selecting a course of study.

I was unpleasantly surprised when learned that another course in Mathematics was necessary for my degree-this, regardless of the fact that I had had four years of the subject in preparatory school. After I had finished talking to my adviser at registration, I found one English course on my schedule. The biggest blow of all was the fact that I had to take French and German, two years of each. I had already completed two years of Latin and three of Spanish! Then Chemistry was forced upon me, with the understanding that I was to take two other sciences before gradua-

I found myself free to select one course, and pounced upon History. I wandered back to my room in Northam in a daze. What was this all about? I had come to college to pursue a course I was interested in, and found myself taking every other course, but the one that I had selected. Could it be that the classrooms in that subject were filled? No, everyone could not want to take English.

During my second and third years I have almost completed my requirements for a degree. I am finishing two courses in Geology, and my four language courses. I consider myself extremely fortunate in taking so far, five English courses, and intend to take as many more as possible before my college career ends. It is most unusual for a student to be able to take so many courses in his major subject.

Some will say that a bit of everything is necessary in a complete education. They may be right. This idea has made present-day education practically worthless. The main reason for our conditions today, is that our education is far behind our scientific advances. Why? Because our present system has no hope of following the terrific pace set by science. It has no hope because it has too much system and red tape.

I entered my first classes expecting to hear friendly open-hearted discussion. I expected to find students and teacher in a liberal discussion. Ideas against ideas, and then the result being reached. Mistakes being made and like most errors, profitable ones. I looked forward to finding the instructor seated among his students. everyone on their toes; and education forging ahead in the only possible

(Continued on page 3.)

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—T. S. Eliot.

(From an address delivered at Milton Academy.)



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HARTFORD BUSINESS MEN ATTEND SENATE DINNER

Twelve Prominent Citizens Meet Members of Senior Class in Cook Hall

On December 5 a formal dinner was held in Cook Hall, the main purpose of which was to acquaint Hartfor business men and the seniors of Trinity College. Promptly at 6.30 p. m. the hosts, the Senate and the Medusa, and the guests assembled in the Dining Hall to commence the evening's festivities. The prominent Hartford business men present were: Messrs. Walter E. Batterson, Goodwin B. Beach, Viggo Bird, Robert C. Buell, Clayton R Burt. Ralph D. Cutler, Roger W. Davis, Harrison B. Freeman, J. B. Howard, Robert Newell, George Nicholson, William Putnam. Mr. Newell, guest of honor, was invited to carve the turkey. After dinner the group adjourned to the Lounge where smoking and conversation continued for an hour or so. Charles Kingston, President of the Senate, presided. Because of the interest taken in the meeting, it is expected to become an annual affair. Dr. Ogilby's absences, and relieve him

BASKETBALL OPENS. (Continued from page 1.)

Kobrowsky, Freshman football star, who has shown ability on the court. This group will make up the varsity squad for the present.

Junior varsity uniforms have been issued to Stenz, Shenker, Mountford, and Anthony. These men and the new members of the varsity will be the representatives of Trinity against junior varsity squads of other college

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 2.)

Instead I found the instructor seated on his dais like a Greek god. For fifty minutes he talked, the human phonograph. He gave us his ideas, ideas from books, and every idea was to be taken in; our own to be thrown away. At the end of the period, I arose bewildered, was this education? Was it education or merely memory work. Was the difficult and most important task of thinking ignored entirely? It

What caused this situation to go on unchecked? The probable answer came to me when I heard a professors state that his pupils were clams. But we are clams, because we are forced to take courses, that we are interested only in passing. Where can we get time to think, we are too busy memorizing lecture notes and text-books? Our clam complex becomes habitual, and is carried even into the classes we really enjoy.

Our "best" students of today are those with the greatest powers in memorization. In the end they are often Phi Beta Kappa, and more often nothing more. Because we can not reason, because we have become sponges, intellectual famine and unemployment rule. The unemployment of the parts of our mind that are not mere filing cases.-'35.

EASTMAN APPOINTED TO **NEW COLLEGE POSITION**

Trustees Elect Trinity Graduate to Office as Assistant to the President

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees it was voted to establish the position of Assistant to the President. The idea of this action is to provide for a man to handle certain details in of a large amount of correspondence.

Mr. Roger Eastman of Woodstock, Vermont, has been appointed to this position and will take office early in January. Mr. Eastman is a graduate of Trinity, in the Class of 1924, and for the past seven years has been secretary to Dr. Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's School, Concord, New

On Wednesday, December 27, Mr. Eastman will marry Miss Elizabeth Barss, daughter of Mr. J. E. Barss, long a teacher of Latin at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn.

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ATHENAEUM. (Continued from page 1.)

bar pointed out that the tax exemption of a public industry would increase the general tax burden. They also showed that the government, in order to compete with private power companies would have to sell under the present cost, at a loss. This, continued the negative side, would only increase the already heavy public debt. The last point against a public company was that experts, not politicians, were needed to operate a power company successfully.

The affirmative side argued that a public company would make rates nationally uniform and lower. Senftleben and Martino also stated that it would prevent unprofitable duplication in equipment. Government control, continued the affirmative, would take the profits away from the capitalists, and use them to increase the extensions of service.

(Continued on page 4.)

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1933 TEAM PRAISED. (Continued from page 1.)

Coast Guard Academy, and Wesleyan, while ten victories were gained. Trinity tallied 446 points to 296 for their opponents. The team did especially well at the foul line, making 55 per cent. of its tries against 48 per cent. for the opposition. Walter Duksa, a guard, was the only senior, so the outlook is most brilliant."

For the first time in a number of years, Trinity men received honorable mention on the All-New England mythical team. The two players to receive this coveted award were Pepper Martens, forward, and Bob Daut, center and last year's captain.

BOSTON CONVENTION. (Continued from page 1.)

8, at the Hotel Statler was an important occasion. It is the custom of the Association to have as speakers at that dinner all those men who have taken office as college presidents in New England during the past year. This year President Conant of Harvard was the chief speaker. President Beatly of Simmons College, President Baker of Massachusetts State College, and Dr. Fuess, the new Headmaster of Andover, also spoke.

On Saturday morning Mr. Buell attended the session devoted especially to the problem of the Junior College in New England.

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Interfraternity Council

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held in the Cook Hall lounge Thursday, December 7, it was voted that membership in the Council consist of three men from each fraternity: the nead of the house, a member of the junior class, who will automatically become the senior delegate in place of the head of the house next year, and an alumnus. The new ruling was made in order to make the membership more consistent.

ATHENAEUM.

(Continued from page 3.)

After the debate, the judges together with the president, offered suggestions for improvement. President Senf reminded the debators to be literally and mathematically correct in all their statements. Rex Howard stressed the importance of correct pronunciation and clear enunciation. Dumont explained the need of proving every assertion with specific illustrations.

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