

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXX

HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 3, 1933

Number 2

FIFTY-SIX MEN PLEDGED BY SEVEN FRATERNITIES

All Houses Except A.T.K. Join in Extending Bids to Freshmen and Transfers

NEW RULES TRIED

But Last Year's Plan of Sealed Invitations Followed As Rushing Ends

Fifty-six men were pledged by seven of the eight fraternities on the campus as the official rushing period ended at noon on Sunday, October 1. Alpha Tau Kappa has not yet started pledging. Rushing started with the opening of Freshman Week and continued over a period of two weeks. Sealed invitations to dinner on Sunday were sent out, to bring the period to a close, and pledging started as soon as the rushees presented themselves at the various houses.

Those men pledged by St. Anthony Hall are: Bancroft, Beekman, Bigelow, Brower, Brown, Burdett, P. Kellam, Laidlaw, Mixter, Tufts.

Alpha Delta Phi pledged Fisher, Howland, Lovell, B. Onderdonk, Paynter, Sellars, Tyng, P. Wetherill.

Delta Kappa Epsilon pledged Benson, Budd Butterly, Hamilton, McEldowney, O'Bryon, Stedman, Thompson.

Men pledged by Psi Upsilon are: Haight, Maynard, Milliken, Patton, Pike, B. Wilson.

Alpha Chi Rho pledged Calderwood, Henderson, Jennings, McDermott, Mott, Merwin, Niewenhaus, Payne, F. Smith.

Men pledged by Sigma Nu are: Hazenbush, Jefferson, O'Brien, Penfield, Reque, R. Smith, Sommer, Wilcox.

Delta Phi pledged Dunbar, Langstaff, May, Singleton, Sweeney, Viering, Weber.

LARGE SQUAD OUT FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

First Practice Brings Out Fifty Candidates—Prospects Seem Bright

Last Tuesday afternoon about fifty candidates reported for Freshman football under Coach Phippen of the Class of 1932. During the past week the squad has been going through conditioning exercises and drilling in fundamentals. Mr. Phippen is taking personal charge of those out for the backfield, and is being assisted by W. Haring, '34, who is acting as line coach. Special attention has been given to passing and shifting, and the men are fast rounding into shape.

Although Mr. Phippen would not disclose his plans concerning the Freshman first team line-up and individuals on the squad, he said that there was much promising material despite the fact that many have had no previous football experience. The first scrimmage was held on Saturday and several players showed possibilities.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Oct. 14—Williston Academy at Easthampton, Mass.

Oct. 21—Practice Game, Varsity and Freshman squads.

Oct. 28—Suffield School at Suffield, Conn.

Nov. 3—Wesleyan Freshmen at Hartford.

TRINITY WILL GREET HEADS OF COLLEGES

The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England will be held at Trinity College on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. This Association is composed of fourteen of the older colleges of New England, and the meetings are attended by the president of each college, and one or two members of his faculty. The new president of Harvard, President James B. Conant, will attend, as will also President Angell of Yale, President Barbour of Brown, and others.

These meetings are held in rotation every autumn at the various colleges that are members of the Association. It is considered an honor for Trinity College to have the privilege of holding the seventy-fifth meeting here. The guests of the College will, most of them, be lodged at the Hotel Heublein, but the meals will be served in the College Dining Hall, and the meetings held in the Lounge.

LAX GUARDING OF CASH SCORED BY PRESIDENT

Issues Advice to Dormitory Men Regarding Safekeeping of Valuables

(Verbum Sap is an old Latin abbreviation. It means, "A word to the wise is sufficient".)

We live in the middle of a miserable and naughty world. Although various bits of legislation have been passed with the general idea of taking from those who have plenty to give it to those who have little or none, the process is not working fast enough to suit everybody. As a consequence there are always a few "slick guys" who try to roam around college rooms to pick up what they can find. Due to the trusting nature of the innocent students, they occasionally make a haul.

I recommend therefore:

1—If you have a wad of bills for which you care so little that you are ready to leave them in the top drawer of your bureau with the door unlocked while you go out to classes, gym or meals, leave suitable clues about so that the burglar can have the thrill of a treasure hunt. Of course, if you need the money yourself, do something safe and intelligent about it, such as opening a bank account or asking the college treasurer to keep it for you in the safe at the office. (No charge.)

2—If you see a stranger wandering around the campus, looking for trouble, leap on him and shout for help. Should he turn out afterwards to be a graduate student or a new member of the Faculty, you can always apologize—it is his tough luck.

3—Remember that no peddlers, book agents or salesmen are allowed on the college grounds. Do not patronize them: we have found by experience that it is not good for them to be hanging around.

4—Be shrewd and canny about your money; my great-grandfather was a Scotchman.

R. B. OGILBY.

NOTICE

The Senior Smoker has been postponed indefinitely. Watch the bulletin board for its announcement.

CONVERSE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO J. LLOYD

School Record Considered with Marks in Aptitude and Special Exam

The Converse Scholarship, each year awarded to a member of the freshman class, was awarded this year to Jack Lloyd of Atlantic City, N. J. The scholarship is awarded on a basis of three tests—a written examination, the school record of the applicant and his grade in the Scholastic Aptitude test. Twenty-six freshmen were allowed to take the test, and the gradings were grouped very closely.

Following is a copy of the examination which the candidates were required to take:

1—Suppose you are marooned alone in a summer cottage at the seashore for a long, rainy day. You find on the table in the living room a copy of yesterday's New York Times, last week's Saturday Evening Post, The Atlantic Monthly for June, 1931, six odd copies of the New Yorker, Longfellow's poems, Thackeray's Vanity Fair, Wister's Life of Roosevelt and The Mystery of the Man with the Purple Scar. Block out how you think you would spend the day.

2—What objections have you to the comparison of a college education with a day's sheepling on Naushon Island as outlined by President Ogilby last night?

3—Kingsley, the British poet, wrote: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." Comment on this in view of the 19th Amendment.

4—Here are two texts from the Bible. What do you think of the obvious difference between them?

"The soul that sinneth, it shall die; the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father."—Ezekiel xix: 20.

"I am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children."—Exodus xx: 5.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS THIS WEEK

Entry List of Sixty to Compete for Trophy; Set of Rules is Announced

The first event of the intra-mural sports program sponsored by the Physical Education Department is the annual fall tennis tournament which started yesterday. The added facilities of the three new courts will aid not only the tournament matches but also the intercollegiate team matches.

About sixty men responded to the call for entrants that was posted a week ago, from which there are eight seeded players. A trophy, similar to the one Territt Mowbray won last year, is again being offered by the Physical Education Department.

Due to the great number of men in the tournament the first round will have to be played by Friday of this week. Thereafter, there will be four days for each round. Either one or both names will be scratched if the match is not played. This decision is reserved for the consideration of the Physical Education Department.

The following set of rules will govern the match:

1—Those playing match games will have the first use of the courts.

2—Matches will be for the best two out of three sets.

3—Matches must be played and posted by the given date. If an opponent cannot play, ask him to allow you to advance your name. If results are not posted, either one or neither name will be advanced.

CLERGYMEN OF CONN. HOLD MEETING HERE

On September 12, 13, and 14, there was a Conference of all the Clergy in Connecticut held at the College. Addresses were made by Professor W. M. Urban, formerly a member of the Faculty at Trinity College and now Professor of Philosophy at Yale, the Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D. of Grace Church, New York City, and the Rev. Father Shirly Hughson, head of the Order of the Holy Cross.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, the 13th, the Bishop of Connecticut planted with due ceremony two slips of ivy on the outside of the north wall of the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship. One of these came from Westminster Abbey, and the other from Windsor Castle. They were given to the College recently by Mrs. Milo H. Goodrich of Hartford.

WORK ON CHAPEL GROUND IS NEARING COMPLETION

Landscaping Progresses During Summer—Garden Plans Submitted

The campus, meeting the eye of both the upperclassman and the freshman this fall, has undergone several changes which are at one time decorative and practical. The chapel grounds have been altered and the drives near Williams Memorial and Jarvis Laboratories completed in their construction. New paths are in the process of building and the shrubbery and trees on the campus proper and around Trowbridge Memorial are conspicuous for the inspection and treatment they recently received.

The grading around the chapel is finished and work has begun on the level below. Considerable progress has been made on the cloister gardens. Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden, of the Class of 1910, has devised a scheme for a garden south of the chapel. Mr. James Goodman, a member of the Board of Trustees, who is serving on the Grounds Committee, started some shrubs and evergreen growing this summer. A number of bulbs will be set out this autumn for spring blooming.

The path from the Psi Upsilon House was remade and new steps replace the old ones on the bank. A new path is being built from the old gymnasium straight across the campus to the laboratories, so the far side of the college may be reached more quickly and advantageously from Vernon Street. The elms near the dormitories were trimmed and sprayed this summer. Many shrubs were transported to the vicinity of the swimming pool.

When the central heating plant was installed, careful consideration was given to the respective merits of oil and coal as the fuel to be used. At that time, coal was selected and, for three years, the college was heated by soft coal. Lately, however, the situation has been changed. Oil, discovered to be the more economical and easily handled of the two, has been substituted in favor of coal. As a result, this summer the whole plant was equipped with oil burners.

NOTICE

All men interested in competing for the position of manager of the Glee Club should report to Barclay Shaw at their first opportunity.

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES OPENER TO COLBY, 12-0

Mules' Aerial Attack Disastrous in Last Period Drive; Alden Stars

FIRST HALF EVEN

Blue and Gold Forces Early Play; Kingston and Maher Shine on Defense

A fighting Trinity eleven lost a 12 to 0 decision to Colby at Waterville, Maine, last Saturday before a last quarter rally of the Maine's men. The Blue and Gold early forced the play and threatened the Colby goal in the first and third stanzas. The game was anybody's until, in the last half of the final quarter, two long, completed forward passes by the Mule fullback, Johnny Alden, gave Colby their two touchdowns.

The game opened with Trinity receiving. Forcing the play, the Blue and Gold worked the ball from their own thirty-seven yard line to the Colby five-yard stripe, where a fumble by Kellam was recovered by Colby. The Mules took the ball out of danger on the first play with a thirty-two yard run. During the rest of the half, the ball see-sawed back and forth with both teams showing fine defensive work.

The second half likewise opened with Trinity forcing the play. The Blue and Gold eleven marched the ball down to the shadow of the Colby goal before losing their scoring chance on a forward pass over the goal line.

Toward the middle of the final quarter, Colby took possession of the ball on the Blue and Gold thirty-seven yard stripe, following an exchange of punts. Fullback Alden, of the Mule eleven tossed a long pass to the Colby Captain, Jim Peabody, who crossed the goal line for the first score of the day. The kick for point went wide.

(Continued on page 3.)

BOARD OF 1935 IVY CHOSEN BY OFFICERS

Fifteen Juniors Selected to Aid in Preparation of Annual Publication

At a meeting of the officers of the Ivy the editorial and business staffs were chosen from the present Junior class. Those selected for the editorial staff by J. S. McCook, Editor-in-chief, are: Anthony Cacase of Hartford, Donald Hurd of Springfield, Mass., Robert Lau of Long Island City, N. Y., John McGarvey of Philadelphia, Pa., Eric Purdon of Washington, D. C., Robert Roney of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Frederick Senf of New Britain.

As members of the business board, J. A. Hanaghan, Business Manager, chose the following: Paul Adams of West Hartford, James Cosgrove of Hartford, Curtis Junker of Watertown, S. D., Thomas Kearns of Hartford, Barclay Shaw of Greenwich, Thomas Sisbower of New York City, Arthur Ward of Newark, N. J., and William Warner of Wethersfield.

Plans as yet are indefinite with regard to the style of the 1935 edition, but no radical changes over last year's book are being considered. Pictures of the Junior class, as well as those of the various campus organizations, will be taken in the late fall, and the Ivy is scheduled to appear in the latter part of May.

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Published twenty-six times during the year.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

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NOTICE

All men interested in competing for positions on any board of *The Trinity Tripod* will meet at 7.15 tonight at the Psi Upsilon House, 81 Vernon Street.

THREE YEARS' EFFORTS

Another rushing season is past and fifty-eight men or more have become pledged to fraternities at Trinity College. Some freshmen are nursing hurt pride, wondering why they were not among the many chosen, while others find that their position on the campus has been lowered considerably overnight. Another rushing season is past and, more important, another system has been tried.

Three years ago pledging was deferred until Thursday of freshman week, the next fall it was put off till Sunday, and this year, through the valiant efforts of the Interfraternity Council, organized last spring into an excellent, compact body, no men were pledged by members of the Council for two weeks. Before all this there were "cut-throat" activities, and we have heard, during the last few days, of many men who wish to return to the old-time system, without regulations of any sort.

We are not advocating any special plan for next year, but we beg those men who cry against regulations to stop and consider before they abolish all traces of the progressive steps made by the Interfraternity Council during the past three years.

PUBLICITY AT LAST

For years our undergraduates and alumni have searched the metropolitan newspapers in vain for some news of their College. They have been ashamed to find that the name of their Alma Mater was missing in the Sunday list of football scores; that, unless Trinity met a larger and better known rival, no mention of the game, not even the slightest hint of the lineup, could be found. But all that is past—our dreams of Trinity news have at last come true.

A year ago a group of undergraduates organized a News Bureau and attempted to sell news of Trinity to various local and metropolitan dailies. However, the project failed, for there are few colleges, no matter what their size, which do not send news matter gratis, as publicity, to most newspapers.

And so it is that we greeted with sincere delight the information that Trinity has taken another step forward by delegating a competent man to send news of our campus to divers papers in New England and beyond. We can only congratulate the College authorities, wish the Trinity News Bureau a long and successful existence, and join hundreds of Alumni in a joyous vote of thanks.

BOOK REVIEW

AS THE EARTH TURNS, by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

There is something of a Willa Cather in Miss Carroll which blooms unashamedly in this near-great novel. You feel the same serenity and peace that flows through such a short story as "Neighbor Rosicky." Miss Carroll has not that strain of gentle religious feeling like her famous contemporary. Perhaps that's what's lacking; I don't know. But she has something I sincerely admire, a familiarity with her people that is delightful and reassuring.

The story is—well, there isn't any story. That makes "As the Earth Turns" even more intensely interesting. We spend a year with a farmer, named Mark Shaw, and his children and grandchildren. We plod through snow, plough land, plant potatoes, gather apples, witness births and deaths, fight with our family, keep secrets, harbor dislikes, perhaps hatreds. We live an ordinary life and like it. A pattern of human emotions full of simple incidents subtly dramatic!

And in the center of it is Jen Shaw, one of the most skillful characterizations I have ever seen portrayed. So fine is the conception of the main character, that you have to feel her importance, rather than have it grossly exaggerated for you in so many words, as it might have been, by a lesser artist. All of the Shaws, as authentic as a Kansas City accent, whether embittered, ambitious, or just complacent, fill some three-hundred odd pages with their lusty living.

Their varied philosophies gave me no end of enjoyment. I thank Miss Carroll for allowing me to look upon them for a space and lay in wait for her next product. It had better be good to cap this grand initial effort!

—J. F.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?—by Hans Fallada.

How this novel escaped Hitler's ban, is still a mystery to me. If "Kleiner Mann, Was Nun?" was a sensation in Germany, its popularity has by no means let up in America. Its translation by Eric Sutton left nothing to the American imagination. Oh, well, getting down to earth, "Little Man, What Now?" does more than shock us with its frankness, it commands our respect for its picture of lower class Germany during the depression.

Its theme is unoriginal. The story deals with a boy and girl who try to live honestly and simply amid adversities. So far it sounds like Kathleen Norris. But Johannes and Bunny Pinneberg, in their wretched, half-

humorous scramble to exist, are quite luridly drawn by Hans Fallada. Irony is the keynote of this eccentric tale. The author writes with a clipped, staccato style, which is pleasing, for the novel moves very swiftly.

Herr Fallada has done a remarkable thing in writing truthfully about Pinneberg. He has taken a member of a German class and, pointing with derision, invites us to follow his degradation. It is a bitter, tragic adventure, excellently penned and bound to affect the most blase.—J. F.

**

DARK HAZARD, by W. R. Burnett, Harper & Bros., Publishers.

The Book-of-the-Month Club has selected another mediocre novel to adorn the living room bookcases of its subscribers. W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar", "Iron Man", and "The Giant Swing", all fairly good sellers, resorts to simple style and race track vernacular to portray the life of Jim Turner, inveterate gambler and "race hoss man", and his charming, but entirely opposite wife, Marg, conservative descendant of Middle West pioneer stock. This difference in temperament ultimately results in the inevitable—separation between the two with Jim heading for the race track and Marg for another man, this time one of her own type.

The theme of the story is as simple as Burnett's style. Jim Turner finds himself working at a dog race track in California after getting himself fired from his hotel clerk job, being mixed up in a restaurant brawl, and breaking the bank at a gambling joint for six thousand dollars, all in the same day. Here he falls in love with one of the racing greyhounds, "Dark Hazard." His one great desire is to own the dog, and when he makes his second gambling "hit", this time for twenty thousand dollars, he feels that he can do so in spite of Marg's objections. But Marg feels that she has had enough of Jim's folderol and leaves him to return to her native soil, taking most of his winnings with her. So Jim does not get his dog. After an interim of three years Jim returns to Marg, penniless. They are reunited for awhile, but after Jim buys "Dark Hazard" for twenty-five dollars, now injured and apparently useless as a race dog, Marg realizes the futility of it all and decides to divorce her irresponsible spouse and marry Preston Barrow, the local boy who made good.

The story is entertaining enough if one is looking for light fiction. Burnett's account of Jim's two lucky days at the roulette wheel are really quite thrilling, but as a whole the book lacks depth or power.—E. H. C.

Alumni News

1881.

The Rev. Louis Cope Washburn, S. T. D., completed twenty-six years of service this September as rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia, where the Diocese of Pennsylvania was formed. A tablet on the walls of Washburn House, which was named for him a year ago in honor of the occasion of his twenty-fifth year as rector, reads, "It is but one of the many landmarks, tangible or intangible, resulting from his tireless leadership and unselfish devotion to the sustaining and upbuilding of the parish and its ministers."

1916.

Mr. Willis B. George is now general manager of the Thomaston Times, Thomaston, Conn.

Class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gillies, Jr., announce the birth of their son, Bruce, born on July 15, in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Gillies, Jr., was recently elected

Vice-President and Manager of the Bath Box Company, in Bath, Maine.

Class of 1932.

Mr. E. H. Lawton is at present studying electrical engineering at Cornell University. He is a member of the Class of 1935.

DR. HUMPHREY GIVES COURSE.

Professor Frank E. Humphrey, Professor of History and Political Science, will offer a series of ten lectures as a course, entitled "The New Nationalism in a Troubled World", under the auspices of the Mark Twain Memorial Association. These lectures will be presented every Thursday morning, commencing October 12, at 11 o'clock in the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Avenue.

Professor Humphrey's lectures will deal with the political situations in the leading countries of the day, and the principles evolving from them. Course tickets may be obtained for six dollars each, and tickets for single lectures are seventy-five cents apiece.

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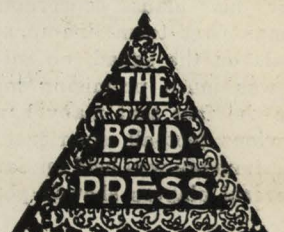
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**REV. THEODORE PECK,
CLASS OF 1880, DIES**

Devoted Life to Missionary and
School Work—Two Sons
Attended Trinity

Trinity College notes with the deepest sympathy the death of the Reverend Theodore Mount Peck, M.A., who died on September 18, 1933, at Washington, Conn. The Rev. Mr. Peck was graduated with the Class of 1880 and also received his M.A. from Trinity College in 1890.

After his graduation from the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, the Rev. Mr. Peck was ordained a priest in 1884. From this time on his life was one of service spent in missionary work, school work, and finally the building of his beloved St. John's at Washington. It was here that he spent the latter part of his life, first as rector, then as rector emeritus.

Besides his widow the Rev. Mr. Peck leaves two sons and two daughters. His sons, Theodore A. Peck, '15, and Lawrence W. Peck, '16, were both graduated from Trinity College. The latter is now Consul at Lagos, Nigeria.

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DUPRE RECITAL.

(Continued from page 3.)

1921, was improvising an entire symphony in four movements lasting 30 minutes upon themes submitted to him by prominent organists only five minutes before. He has promised the committee here to include one of these improvisations in his program.

M. Dupre's compositions have been universally hailed. His Armistice hymn, "De Profundis" was performed at Notre Dame after the war in memory of the French dead. He has also composed for solo voices, violin, piano, chorus and orchestra as well as for the organ. His creations are said to combine the brilliance and color of the modern French school with the traditional form of classic literature and the report that he will include some of them in his two concerts here has aroused much interest.

At his recital tonight, M. Dupre will create a sonata upon themes presented to him in a sealed envelope by three prominent musicians of Hartford, Dr. John Spencer Camp, Ralph L. Baldwin and Clarence Watters, and at the conclusion of his Wednesday recital, Mr. Dupre will again improvise.

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