

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXX HARTFORD, CONN, MAY 29, 1934 Number 26

PROFESSOR BORCHARD OF YALE SAYS WORLD WAR AGAIN IMMINENT

Compares Present with 1914 in Talk to Political Science Teachers Here Saturday

SCORES PROPOSALS

Declares Current Peace Plans Will Only Lead to War—Four Others Speak

"Another World War is Imminent," declared Professor Edwin M. Borchard of Yale, at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Connecticut Valley Teachers of Political Science, held at Trinity College on Saturday, May 26. Professor Borchard, in an address to the representatives from seven colleges of the Connecticut Valley, stated that in his opinion conditions at present are the same as they were from 1914 to 1917.

The World War has never ceased, he declared. This is only a time of truce, and the disintegration of the Arms Reduction Conference makes plain the fact that we are in danger of another war. Europe's peace proposals are intended to lead us into the next war. Foremost among these is the plan of collective sanctions; that is, if one nation is the aggressor in a war, the rest of the world attacks this country and restores peace.

"The idea that collective sanctions could preserve the peace has brought us to the political debacle of the present," Professor Borchard said. Europe would decide which country was the aggressor, and to side in with their idea of the aggressor and declare an embargo on that country would be tantamount to a declaration of war. There is ceaseless propaganda being spread through this country at present to get us to sign such proposals which will involve us in European wars of the future. It is the duty of people teaching the social sciences to be able to see through such diplomacy and realize that it lacks the essential foundation in human experience which would make it successful. Our salvation lies, Professor Borchard declared, in an observation of international law and a preservation of strict neutrality with more dependence on the "no foreign entanglements" ideal of Washington and Jefferson.

Mr. Rollin B. Posey, the director of Hartford's new Municipal Research Bureau, gave a short talk on "What Do Municipal Research Bureaus Expect of the College?" The answer, he said, was "Plenty". Municipal research bureaus are the laboratories of political science, run by men who are not working for the usual political rewards of money and power but to find the best way to run a city government. At present there is a need for more men to help in the work, and it is up to the political science departments of colleges to produce them.

Miss Katherine S. Day told the group about Hartford's Civic Summer School. This school was organized three summers ago and has enjoyed great success from its inception. Miss Day asked for continued support from the colleges to insure the continued increase of civic knowledge.

In the afternoon the group met at Cook Dormitory and proceeded in cars to various points of historical interest in the city, including the site of the Charter Oak and the Mark Twain House. At the Old State House Mr. William E. Buckley gave a short talk on "The Political Phase of the Hart-

SIX MEN TAPPED FOR 1935 MEDUSA THURSDAY



JOHN S. McCOOK.



TERRITT H. MOWBRAY.



WILLIAM H. WARNER.



JAMES A. HANAGHAN.



LUCIUS J. KELLAM.



PAUL W. ADAMS.

FIERCE TWILIGHT LEAGUE COMPETITION NEARS END

Dekes to Play Winner of Delta Psi—Sigma Nu Game for Championship

The intramural baseball tournament, or "Twilight League", started merrily on its schedule two weeks ago and is now well on the way to completion. It is being run in the same way as the tennis tournament was, the winning teams in the first round remaining in the tournament and the losers playing a consolation round. So far seven games have been played. The rules are the same as in regulation baseball, except that the ball must be pitched underhand. The games start at 7.15 o'clock and continue until seven innings have been played, or until darkness mercifully intervenes.

The game between Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Phi ended in a 9 to 1 victory for the former. The contest was marked by an unusual lack of hitting ability among the losers, despite the easy slants served up to them. The winning team thoroughly deserved the victory, as it fielded almost perfectly for most of the game.

Sigma Nu defeated the Commons Club in a free hitting game by the score of 25 to 20. Although the batting eyes of the contestants were sharpened to a remarkable degree, the fielding was haphazard and the pitching decidedly below par.

The most startling upset in the first round matches was Delta Psi's 24 to 1 victory over Psi Upsilon. The game was much closer, however, than the score seems to indicate. The contest was unique because of the complete lack of any concerted effort to field the ball on the part of Psi U. and to the sterling play of Al Mason, Delta Psi first baseman, who fielded flawlessly, belted out three terrific long

(Continued on page 4.)

SIX JUNIORS PICKED IN ANNUAL MEDUSA TAPPING

Adams, Kellam, Warner, Mowbray, McCook, Hanaghan Are the New Members

Six members of the Junior class were selected for the Medusa, Senior honorary society, in the annual "tapping" held last Thursday evening beneath the Bishop's statue. They are Paul Winfrey Adams, James Albert Hanaghan, Lucius James Kellam, John Sheldon McCook, Territt Higginbotham Mowbray, and William Henry Warner. All are prominent in various sports and in campus organizations.

At 7.45 p. m., the Junior class formed a circle about Bishop Brownell's statue east of Northam Towers. The skies were threatening rain, which had caused a postponement of the traditional gathering one previous Tuesday. The four robed figures of the Medusa stalked out of Jarvis at the appointed hour and walked silently in single file down the aisle of elms to a point just west of the expectant Juniors, where they formed a circle. Ten minutes sufficed for the ceremony that followed. After the sixth man had been led to the small group standing apart from the crowd, the procession filed off silently to the recesses of Jarvis with a simplicity that had marked all of the ritual.

SPORTS DINNER.

The Spring Sports Dinner will be held at the Commons at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, June 5. Due to examinations, there will be no speakers, and the presentation of awards and election of captains for next year will constitute the order of the evening.

ATHENAEUM DEBATES WITH WESLEYAN ON WTIC

Dumont-Senf Oppose Abrogation of Platt Amendment Against Murdoch and Lane

On Saturday, April 19, over radio, station WTIC, the Athenaeum Debating team of Trinity and a Wesleyan team argued from 8 to 8.30 p. m. on the question, "Resolved, That the Platt Amendment to the Cuban Constitution Be Abrogated." This amendment to the Cuban Constitution gives the United States the right to intervene in Cuba when asked to do so by Cuba or at the discretion of the United States.

Mr. George Murdoch, '34, was the first speaker for Wesleyan. He opened the affirmative side of the argument. He pointed out that our interests in Cuba were primarily of a selfish nature, that Cuba served as a parade ground for capitalists who exploited it unscrupulously.

Mr. Donald Dumont, '34, then spoke for Trinity. He went through the history of the Platt Amendment and cited the humanitarian and magnanimous motives in the mind of Senator Orville Platt of Connecticut when he advocated this amendment.

Mr. Charles Lane, second Wesleyan man, recited the "atrocities" caused by the Platt Bill and went on to say that for the benefit of Cuba, American capitalists should evacuate the island, and the Platt Amendment should be abrogated.

Mr. Frederick Senf then concluded the Trinity argument. He carried on Mr. Dumont's speech, showing that the reason why the Platt Amendment was passed in the first place is still of paramount importance as evidenced by the continued economic and social growth of Cuba. He pointed out that the investment of \$1,400,000,000 in Cuba has raised the per capita wealth

(Continued on page 4.)

PSI UPSILON SCORES 41 POINTS TO WIN CLOSELY CONTESTED TRACK MEET

Alpha Tau Kappa Edged by 1 1/2 Points—Sigma Nu Third with 37 1/2

WARNER HIGH SCORER

Delta Psi Ace Takes Three Events; Hull and Woodbury are Also Outstanding

With the final outcome in doubt until the last event, the broad jump, Psi Upsilon scored a total of 41 points to win the annual intramural track meet which ended Monday. Alpha Tau Kappa was a close second with 39 1/2 points, and Sigma Nu finished third with 37 1/2. The other teams entered turned in the following totals: Commons Club, 30 1/2; Delta Psi, 27 1/2; Alpha Delta Phi, 10; Delta Phi, 10; Alpha Chi Rho, 6; Neutral Gold, 5; Neutral C, 2.

J. Warner, Delta Psi, was the outstanding entrant, taking three firsts in the high jump, and the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and a third in the broad jump. Woodbury, Commons Club, and Hull, Alpha Tau Kappa, were also noteworthy among those who placed in three or more events.

The summary:

100-yard Dash—Won by Warner (Delta Psi); second, Eigenbauer (Sigma Nu); third, Haight (Psi U), time, 10.7 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Warner (Delta Psi); second, Hull (Alpha Tau Kappa); third, Hazenbush (Sigma Nu), time, 24.3 seconds.

440-yard Run—Won by Hull (Alpha Tau Kappa); second, Woodbury (Commons Club); third, tie between Hazenbush (Sigma Nu) and Anthony (Alpha Tau Kappa), time, 55.7 seconds.

880-yard Run—Won by Woodbury (Commons Club); second, Bauer (Alpha Tau Kappa); third, Williams (Sigma Nu), time, 2 minutes, 11.3 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Bauer (Alpha Tau Kappa); second, Lane (Delta Phi); third, Denisoff (Commons Club), time, 4 minutes, 57.2 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Denisoff (Commons Club); second, Anthony (Alpha Tau Kappa); third, Christensen (Alpha Chi Rho), time, 11 minutes, 23.6 seconds.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Sinclair (Psi U); second, Haight (Psi U); third, Marquet (Sigma Nu), time, 28.6 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Haight (Psi U); second, Marquet (Sigma Nu); third, DeBonis (Commons Club), time, 18 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by C. Kirby (Psi U); second, Brewer (Sigma Nu); third, Jefferson (Sigma Nu), distance, 34 feet, 1 3-8 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Roach (Alpha Tau Kappa); second, Woodbury (Commons Club); third, Zietlow (Psi U), distance, 94 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Laus (Neutral Gold); second, Galloway (Psi U); third, Liddell (Alpha Delta Phi), distance, 141 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Won by Warner (Delta Psi); second, tie between Littell (Alpha Delta Phi), Hull (Alpha Tau Kappa) and DeBonis (Commons Club), height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Hull (Alpha Tau Kappa); second, Hazenbush (Sigma Nu); third, Warner (Delta Psi), distance, 20 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

(Continued on page 3.)

The Trinity Tripod

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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, MAY 29, 1934

<p>Editor-in-Chief JOHN S. McCOOK, '35</p> <p>Managing Editor ROBERT M. RONEY, '35</p> <p>Reportorial Board Robert T. Dunne, '36 W. Frazier Scott, '36 Raymond S. Patton, Jr., '37 James V. Davis, '37 Thomas H. Fanning, '37 Paul E. Burdett, '37</p>	<p>Editorial Board Malcolm V. Lane, '35 James R. Miller, '36 C. Brooks Roberts, '36 Adolph A. Hoehling, III, '36 James Frankel, '36 Philip J. Spelman, '36 Harrington Littell, '36 Harry J. Davis, '36</p> <p>Business Manager Stewart M. Ogilvy, '36</p> <p>Advertising Manager James deG. Winans, '36</p> <p>Circulation Manager Charles L. Gabler, '36</p>
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THE STUDENTS APPROVE

The experiment of having one o'clock chapel services last week was a success, and we believe that the large attendance and general interest calls for the adoption of this hour as the time for regular services in the future.

It was unusual to see the entire pew section filled with students who gave respectful attention to the service instead of devoting their efforts to textbooks or audible conversation. We had a feeling of unity that has been lacking in past services. The short address by a Faculty member is an excellent feature, and we hope that this will become a permanent part of the service, should it be continued. The entire scheme contributes definitely toward a satisfactory compromise on the question of compulsory chapel.

We might make one suggestion: next year would it be possible for members of the student body—particularly those men who are studying for the ministry—to alternate with the Faculty in addressing the group? This would relieve our professors of too frequent talks and at the same time give valuable experience to a number of undergraduates.

COOK LOUNGE FOR EVERYONE

As the Trinity term for 1934 is nearly over, we begin to look to next fall and what it will bring. It is with this in mind that we offer a suggestion that we hope will prove beneficial to the student body of the College. Cook Hall Lounge has in the past been restricted in its use to social functions and meetings of the Senate, Faculty, and other organizations both on and off the campus. Why not allow the college body to have the freedom of the Lounge? The chief objections to this move seem to lie in the minds of the members of the Faculty, who are afraid that damage to the rugs and furniture by careless usage and cigarette burns would render the Lounge unfitted for the social functions that take place there during the course of the year. It is our opinion that if warned that the Lounge would be closed immediately should any careless abuse of the new privilege manifest itself, the student body would be more than careful to conduct itself properly while on the premises, in order that the use of the Lounge might not be discontinued. We know that the Neutral body in particular is more than anxious to be allowed the privilege of its space for study and conversation. We suggest that it be opened to the student body at certain hours next fall with the proper stipulations concerning its use, and feel sure that the privilege will not be abused.

Looking at Hawaii with an Exchange Student

(This is the fourth and last of a series of comments on Hawaiian life written for the Tripod by William H. Roney, an exchange student at the University of Hawaii.—Ed.)

(Article Four.)

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.

To a mainland college student, accustomed as he is to the fairly uniform and somewhat confined social environment of his own racial group, the University of Hawaii offers an exceptional opportunity for a truly expanded human experience. The University is at present attended by some 1600 students, regular and part time,

of many racial and national backgrounds. Despite this number of students, it retains much of the personal atmosphere of a college half its size, providing many opportunities for the establishment of inter-racial friendships and the acquirement of those rich inner satisfactions which come of having tasted something of another people's culture.

Students of the University of Hawaii, like those of mainland universities and colleges are actively engaged in their own literary, musical, dramatic, and social organizations, and are evidently interested enough in them

(Continued on page 4.)

BOOK REVIEW

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW, by Odell Shepard; American Book Company, 1934.

It is refreshing to hear a new note on Longfellow; to read criticism based upon understanding and thorough consideration of all things relating to the poet. As Prof. Shepard quotes in his introduction, setting out to criticize Longfellow is "like carrying a rifle into a national park." Just as there are some people who take a vicious delight in that sort of thing, there are many modern critics who regard Longfellow as a target for contempt, or, at best, pity. Their attitude has embodied the idea that he was "hopelessly Victorian, bourgeois, homiletic, decent, and clear." In order to prevent a too careless acceptance of this idea, Prof. Shepard has considered Longfellow with an effort to "read his writings somewhat as they were read by his contemporaries and also with the perspective of a century of time." In doing this he has studied the factors in the poet's work as they were derived from his environment, opinions, and limitations. He says: "Longfellow's work is of utmost value to America in her effort to see what she has been and what, therefore, she is and is to be. It is true that he has little to say about the America of his time, and that his remarks about the America of any time are seldom acute; yet in the total temper of his mind he represents us, without fully intending it, more truly than other poets do who intend little else. Considering this, and also the range and depth of his influence upon us, it is clear that no view of American culture which leaves him out or treats him with contempt can be either sound or complete. Those who think him a great poet may be naive, but those who think him unworthy of careful consideration are something worse than that."

As to his environment, Longfellow was uncommonly fortunate. There is a justifiable feeling that he might have made more of it. He was born in 1807, and thus had as contemporaries Emerson, Hawthorne, Holmes, Thoreau, and Melville, men whom he knew personally and from whose intellectual depth he, himself, might have been inspired to deeper mental soundings. Moreover, "the span of his life coincided almost exactly with the rise, culmination, and decline of a remarkable intellectual movement in New England," a movement developing largely from the ideology of Calvinism, Platonism, and Humanitarianism which came to America from France, England, and Germany.

The poet's opinions, political, religious, economic and social were, as far as can be discerned, entirely proper and acceptable for his time. He seldom expressed them, at least in writing, possibly because they were quite unoriginal. He was a staid Republican, voting that ticket as a matter of course. "His religious faith was simple, unquestioning, and apparently sufficient to all his needs. It seems never to have been deepened by doubt or strengthened by struggle." Economic problems accompanying the period's change from agriculture to industrialism meant little to him. He lived in affluence, and presumed that the rest of the country would remain indefinitely prosperous and untroubled. Accordingly, social problems were to him not pressing. He liked the social set-up which had always been kind to him. His friends were "the best people" and he had plenty of them, so he was satisfied. He never contacted the less fortunate strata of society.

Longfellow's limitations were inevitable, born of his utterly passive attitude toward what went on about him. It followed that his scope of experience was limited, and that his understanding of many sides of life was dim. His imagination roved into the romantic past; he used it "rather for escape from reality than for penetration of it."

To this "passion for the past", says Professor Shepard, "there is perhaps no serious objection except that (for a poet) it was not after all very passionate, that it did not go far enough, and that it failed to bring antiquity down to date. He did not have the more intense historical imagination by which one sees the past as a living and a present thing." His indifference to the outer world was reflected in his writing which was, as he felt literature should be, "soothing, edifying, an expression of a somewhat vague because a universal benevolence."

Prof. Shepard comments at length upon the world-wide popularity of Longfellow's work. It was superficial (making no pretense of being otherwise), it was moral, it appealed to a middle class sentiment and emotion, and, withal, it had beauty of form and expression. If Longfellow is not popular today, it may well be because we try to judge him by too rigid modern standards. Only occasionally does he come within their range, as, for example, in his sonnets. It is quite possible that he has something of the unique in his make-up, and certainly it is not to be decried as not conforming to the popular notion of excellence. The "literary fashions," themselves, change too often.

I feel hesitant in dealing with the verse selections in this book, for I lack a broad acquaintance with the poet's work. Among the old standbys, there are also many poems here which I met for the first time. The twenty-two sonnets, some, of course, poems in themselves, and some, stanzaic forms of longer poems, are highly worth-while. They merit careful and sympathetic reading by anyone who has absorbed too thoughtlessly the current sniggering attitude toward Longfellow.

The book is probably fated to spend a quiet, respectable shelf-life, to find its way now and then into the hands of a scholar or a shy devotee to "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline." Then may that honest reader find in the introduction wise defense of the man he admires and the poems he loves.

—J. R. M.

COMMUNICATION

Student Deplores Defacement of the Campus and Suggests Construction of Convenient System of Walks To the Editor of the Tripod;

You have done well in calling attention to the vandalism which has been marring the beauty and detracting from the neatness of our campus. The erection of a suitable fence would go a long way towards keeping out trespassers and keeping intact the improvements we are hoping for. However, this would not solve our problem entirely.

One sees about him instances of what careless indifference on the part of the students themselves has contributed to making some parts of the campus unattractive. The southern part of the campus in the vicinity of the Union and Cook Dormitory is rapidly being turned into a patch of barren earth. The grass is being killed off by the scuffle of the feet of the careless as they make their way from the classrooms in Seabury to Boardman Hall and Jarvis Laboratories. Then, too, the residents of Cook have worn a path from their doors by cutting directly across the campus instead of following the concrete walk along the college buildings. Another example of what "short-cutting" has done is apparent at the northern end of the campus. There has been a path worn from the library through to Vernon Street and one of the fraternity houses.

Perhaps the few walks which we have now are in the wrong places. If this is the case, I suggest to Mr. Brinckerhoff that he study this matter and plan suitable walks in the

(Continued on page 4.)

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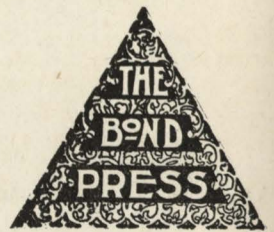
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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1934.
FRATERNITY DAY,
Friday, June 15.
8.00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation, the Trustees' Room.
8.00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows, the Latin Room.
8.00 p. m. Smoker for Faculty and Alumni, Cook Lounge.
8.30 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.
CLASS DAY AND ALUMNI DAY,
Saturday, June 16.
9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer, the Crypt Chapel. (Conducted by the Rev. Roeliff H. Brooks, '00.)
9.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Economics Room.
10.00 a. m. Meeting of the Corporation, the Trustees' Room.
10.00 a. m. Class Day Exercises, the Campus.
11.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, the Public Speaking Room.
1.00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, the Dining Hall.
4 to 6 p. m. President's Reception, the President's House.
4.00 p. m. Baseball, Trinity vs. Wesleyan, Trinity Field.
7.30 p. m. Class Dinners and "1823" Dinner, the University Club, 30 Lewis Street.
BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY,
Sunday, June 17.
9.30 a. m. Holy Communion, the Chapel.
11.00 a. m. Open Air Service, the Campus, Speaker: Hon. W. W. Maltbie.
4.00 p. m. The Carillon.
5.00 p. m. Vesper Service, the Chapel.
5.30 p. m. Organ Recital.
8.00 p. m. Evening Prayer with Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. W. G. Thayer, formerly Headmaster, St. Mark's School, the Chapel.
COMMENCEMENT DAY,
Monday, June 18.
9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer, the North Chapel.
10.00 a. m. Academic Procession forms on the Campus.
10.30 a. m. One Hundred Eighth Commencement, the Chapel.

**UNION SWAMPS TRINITY
IN TRACK BY 96 TO 30**
**Blue and Gold Takes Only Two
Events in Season's First
Defeat**

Much improvement on the part of the Trinity track team was not enough to prevent a crushing defeat at the hands of an exceptionally strong Union outfit at Schenectady on May 19. Warner and Kellam took Trinity's only first places, while five additional second places kept the score 96 to 30 at the end of the meet for the home team. Walther of Union ran the mile in the extraordinary time of 4 minutes, 31.5 seconds, while Naguszewski, in the field events, won the shot put with a distance of 42 feet, 2½ inches, and the discus with a throw of 128 feet. Kellam led the field in the 220-yard dash in 22.5 seconds to win the event for Trinity, while Warner broad-jumped 21 feet, 9½ inches to take first place.

Statistics:
High Hurdles—First, Waldron (U); second, Turner (U); third, Daut (T); time, 15.7 seconds.
100-yard Dash—first, Krull (U); second, Kellam (T); third, Hazenbush (T); time, 10.1 seconds.
Mile Run—First, Walther (U); second, Gattschalk (U); third, Bauer (T); time, 4 minutes, 31.5 seconds.
440-yard Dash—First, Ross (U); second, Moulton (U); third, Gregory (U); time, 52.8 seconds.
Two-mile Run—First, Kozmierczak (U); second, Mirate (U); third, Bostedo (U); time, 10 minutes, 1.2 seconds.
220 Low Hurdles—First, Turner (U); second, Daut (T); third, Milano (U); time, 26.2 seconds.
220-yard Dash—First, Kellam (T); second, A. Hazenbush (T); third, Krull (U); time, 22.5 seconds.
880-yard Run—First, Brockwel (U); second, Walther (U); third, Woodbury (T); time, 2 minutes, 4.2 seconds.
High Jump—First, Turner (U); second, Burton (U); third, Kellam (T); height, 6 feet, 7-8 inches.
Pole Vault—First, Burton (U); second, Coffing (U); third, Little (T); height, 12 feet, 3 3-8 inches.
Javelin—First, Brzostowski (U); second, Krull (U); third, Alexander (T); distance, 165 feet, 5 inches.
Shot Put—First, Naguszewski (U); second, Krull (U); third, Milano (U); distance, 42 feet, 2½ inches.
Discus—Naguszewski (U); second, Little (U); third, Warner (T); distance, 128 feet.
Broad Jump—First, Warner (T); second, Kellam (T); third, Burton (U); distance, 21 feet, 9½ inches.

**DRAMATIC FRATERNITY
CHARTERS CAST HERE**
**Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Six
Trinity Men as Delta Rho
Cast is Installed**

A cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was chartered and formally installed at Trinity on Thursday, May 24, as the Delta Rho cast.
Rex Howard presided at the formalities in which six men were initiated as charter members. They are Rex Howard, '34, Robert M. Andrews, Jr., '34, Nathaniel Clark, '34, Graham Day, '34, Paul Adams, '35, and Bert Scull, '36. The honorary members selected are Mr. Helmbold, director of the cast Mr. Ulmer.
The society is for those displaying especial histrionic ability in Jesters' plays. It is the intention that the society shall take on a secret honorary character. Its numbers shall be rigidly limited.

**SENATE ELECTS McCOOK
PRES. OF STUDENT BODY**
**Adams Secretary, Hanaghan
Treasurer of 1934-35
Organization**

John S. McCook of New York City was elected President of the College Body at a meeting of the 1935 Senate held Monday evening, May 21. Paul W. Adams of West Hartford was chosen Secretary, and James A. Hanaghan of Hartford took up his duties as Treasurer; to which position he was recently elected by vote of the retiring Senate.
McCook is Editor-in-chief of the Tripod, and was in charge of the 1935 Ivy, which was published May 15. He is manager of the baseball team, secretary of the A. A., and a member of Psi Upsilon. Adams is president of the Jesters, a member of the Glee Club and the Ivy board, and belongs to Delta Phi. Hanaghan has been outstanding as a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, and was business manager of the Ivy. All three men were recently tapped for Medusa.
PSI U WINS TRACK MEET.
(Continued from page 1.)
Pole Vault—Tie between Sinclair (Psi U) and C. Kirby (Psi U) for first; third, Little (Delta Psi), height, 10 feet.

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Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	May 15-June 30	

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.
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