

NEW CHEMISTRY LABORATORY FUND IS COMPLETED

BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT FROM SIXTY TO THIRTY

Six Lettermen to be Supported by Large Reserve of J. V.'s and New Prospects

MARTENS CAPTAIN

Dec. 15th Opens 12-Game Schedule; Brown and Boston University Have Been Added

When Head Coach Ray Oosting issued his call for basketball material, a group of sixty men turned out. The limited space of Alumni Hall was far too small to accommodate the early season enthusiasts. Coaches Oosting, Jessee, and McCloud looked over the young army, picked the most promising and cut the squad in half.

Captain Martens, Tommy Kearns, Sis Samplers, Mickey Kobrosky, Fruch Ferrucci, and Bill Warner, all lettermen of last year, form a fine nucleus for Coach Oosting to build what should be a well-rounded team. With last year's Jayvee team for reserves, there should be little trouble equaling last year's almost impeccable season.

Johnny Martens, whose playing has been a feast to the eyes of fans, was chosen a forward on the All New England team. His ability to hoop the ball is even better than it has been heretofore. Tommy Kearns was mentioned for the same mythical team of New England and is up to his old form already. Sis Samplers is as fast as ever and will undoubtedly be a thorn in the side of every man he opposes during the season. Bill Warner, with his rangy frame, should prove his worth. Micky Kobrosky, and Fruch Ferrucci, both Sophomores, are showing up well in their afternoon drills. Among the reserves, O'Bryon plays a flashy, deceptive game. He should develop nicely. Houlihan, who was out last year, plays a snappy game. Nelson may develop to fill the center position. Mountford is a shifty man and has good possibilities. Warren and Webber complete the list and add strength.

Trinity faces a difficult season this year. Boston University is first on the schedule, December 15. Bard College comes next, followed by Worcester, Amherst, New York Aggies, Connecticut State, Haverford, Wesleyan, Brown, and Coast Guard. Wesleyan and Connecticut have two games with the Blue and Gold. Six of the twelve games scheduled are to be played in Hartford, and a record attendance from the college should turn out.

Hampton Institute Quartet Sings at Wednesday Chapel

The Hampton Institute Quartet made its annual visit to Trinity on Wednesday, November 21. The usual Wednesday morning service was shortened in order that the Quartet might have the most possible time in which to sing its Negro spirituals.

The director of the Quartet gave a short talk in which he stressed the great work which the Hampton Institute is doing for Negroes.

At the end of the service a collection was taken for the Hartford Community Chest.

NOTICE.

The Thanksgiving Recess will begin at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, November 28, and will end on Monday, December 3, at 8 a.m., and in accordance with the rules of the Faculty, absences from classes on Wednesday and Monday will count double. On Sunday, December 2, there will be no service at 11 o'clock, but the Vespers Service will be held as usual.

MILLARD'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR HOP

Patronesses are Announced for Annual Sophomore Dance December 8

On the evening of Saturday, December 8, the class of 1937 will sponsor the annual Sophomore Hop, to be held in the College Dining Hall from 9.30 until 2. Charles Millard and his band will provide the music for the affair. Besides the usual dance numbers to be rendered by the orchestra, there will be included several novelty and vocal arrangements by the band and a young lady who sings with it.

Patrons and patronesses of the Hop include Dr. and Mrs. Ogilby, the Dean and Mrs. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Dadourian, Professor and Mrs. Means, Professor and Mrs. Martin, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Prior.

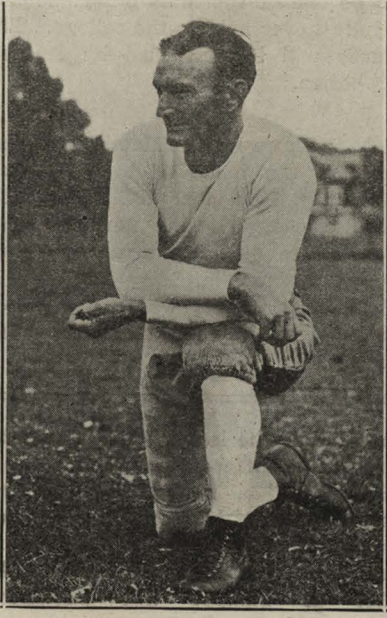
The Hop Committee of A. R. Doty, chairman, R. S. Patton, L. A. Little, K. W. French, E. L. Thompson, J. V. Davis, and J. S. Tyng have all the preliminary arrangements for the dance completed. Programs for eight dances are being printed and will be given to each couple who attends the affair. There will be a supper served in the cafeteria below the dining hall at midnight, after which dancing will continue until two o'clock. After the eighth dance and the supper, cutting-in will be in order for the remainder of the evening. The set price for the affair is three dollars a couple. Any Sophomore who is paid up in his dues may attend the dance with a date for two dollars.

FERA FUNDS PROVIDE \$800 FOR EMPLOYING STUDENTS

Last month seventy-eight undergraduates were paid over \$800 for doing FERA work around the campus, according to figures released by Dr. R. H. Motten, Treasurer. The FERA relief program of the federal government allows the college \$780 per month for this type of work, while the rest came from the college treasury.

The types of work are exceedingly diversified. Some men did clerical work in the college office. Others were assistants in the library and gymnasium. Some were employed as guides in the museum, as readers in various departments, as assistants in the publicity department, and as assistants to the Alumni Secretary. Two men are doing research work for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The maximum which a student may earn doing this type of work is limited by the government to fifteen dollars per month.



COACH DAN JESSEE.

JESSEE ENDS 3rd SEASON AS INSPIRING PRODUCER OF FINE FOOTBALL TEAMS

Past Reveals Continued Activity as Northwest Star and Coach in All Major Sports

As the curtain falls on the 1934 football season and as we look back over the accomplishments of the team, there is one man to whom we can not give too much credit. He is Dan Jessee, head coach of the Blue and Gold, and the one who is chiefly responsible for their extraordinary success in this year's campaign. Although this is only Dan's third year, he has worked unceasingly, and the culmination of this effort has turned out the most powerful aggregation in the history of the College. He is well liked by one and all, and his cheerful nature inspires his men to work wholeheartedly. His fighting spirit becomes instilled somehow into his team and carries them through, unwaveringly, to the final whistle.

Dan was born in Louisville, Kentucky, but he left while he was still a small boy. In 1905 his family moved west and settled down in Ranier, Oregon, which is on the Columbia River, a short distance inland from its mouth. Here he went through grammar school, and was well set to enter the High School when the war broke out. Quite naturally he enlisted in the navy and served throughout the war. Upon completing his somewhat delayed high school career, he enrolled in Pacific University where for four years he was active in athletics, receiving varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Immediately after graduation he signed with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League and played baseball during the summer months, making quite a name for himself. During the remainder of the year he was coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Chimacum High School in Chimacum, Washington. Among the many fine athletes whom he turned out while there was Tommie Yarr, former All-American center and captain, of the Notre Dame Ramblers. From this post he went to his alma mater, where he was coach until 1930. In that year he came East, where he spent two

(Continued on page 3.)

SIXTY MEN TURN OUT FOR SWIMMING SQUAD

Success of Season Centers Upon Six Veterans—Quality Seen in New Material

MOWBRAY HEADS TEAM

Varsity Faces 9-Meet Schedule; Junior Varsity to Rate as Minor Sport

When the first call for swimming was issued on Thursday, November 15, sixty men reported to Joe Clark, the swimming mentor. Since then he has been working out with them daily in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool, and he is confident that this year's season will be a successful one.

Graduation last June took toll of three of last year's team, Captain Coit, Day, and Ellsworth. There are six lettermen back, however, including present Captain Mowbray, R. Motten, Hall, Dickerson, Angus, and Onderdonk. These men are expected to carry the brunt of the burden in this year's campaign, but will receive help from several others. Coit will be missed in the breast-stroke, needless to say, but Sinclair is expected to fill the gap creditably. Hayward also is doing fine work in this same stroke and ought to make a good showing.

The back-stroke will probably be taken care of by Onderdonk and Dickerson, although there are several others showing up well. The free-style dashes will be ably handled by Captain Mowbray and Al Hall, who have been consistent winners throughout their college careers.

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COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALKS

Purpose of Charity Organization Outlined to Students by Three Speakers

Last week four mid-day chapel services were held to acquaint Trinity students with the work and purpose of the Hartford Community Chest. These services were held in connection with the Chest's current drive to obtain funds for the coming year.

Monday Dr. Ogilby gave a brief preview of the coming talks and explained that these talks were being given to define the Chest to the students, as future supporters of this and similar Chests.

Tuesday Mr. W. T. Lynch, head of the probation department of the Hartford Police, brought out in his talk the relation between his department and the Chest, and asked for the support of the Chest as a check on crime.

Mr. Watson House spoke Thursday on the criticism which sometimes is directed at the Chest. His point was that although the Chest has fallen down in some cases, it should not be condemned for these few failures; it should be judged by the tremendous good it accomplishes in the long run.

The last speaker was Mr. Clement Scott, of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., who spoke on Friday, pointing out that the Chest assures that the money contributed to it will be

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SUM OF \$100,000 RAISED

Amount Necessary To Equip the Building Had To Be Raised by December 1

READY SEPTEMBER, 1936

Architects Instructed to Go Ahead With Final Plans—Construction Starts in Month

President Ogilby announced to the Tripod on Monday evening that the building of the new Chemistry Laboratory is assured. The condition made by the anonymous donor to the effect that the sum of \$100,000 for the equipment of the Laboratory be raised before December 1, has been met. The architects have been instructed to proceed at once with the final plans and specifications. It will be a month or so before construction is started, but the building will be ready for academic occupancy by September, 1936.

The President issued the following statement when he learned that the fund was completed:

"The generosity of our anonymous donor in offering us \$400,000 for a new Chemistry Laboratory was a fine expression of faith in Trinity College. Now comes the loyalty of our Alumni, who in these difficult days have gallantly given what they could, aided by others outside our college circle, who also believe in Trinity College. What gives me cause for satisfaction at this time is not only the realization that we are going to have adequate equipment for the teaching of Chemistry, but also the pride we should have in our present Chemistry Department. Many of the gifts that have come to us, especially some of those from non-Trinity men, are a personal tribute to Professor Kriebel and his associates, representing a desire to enable him to continue his fine work. "For the administration of the College the task now remains of raising a sum adequate for the endowment of the Laboratory, to provide for its upkeep and to make possible effective research."

The first news of this gift by an anonymous donor came last spring, and since that time President Ogilby, Professor Kriebel, and numerous alumni committees have been at work on the drive for the equipment fund which has just been realized. A feature of the new building will be a large and completely equipped auditorium with a seating capacity of 500. The architects are the firm of McKim, Mead & White.

DR. FURNISS ADDRESSES POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Former Ambassador to Haiti Speaks on Pan-American Revolutions

Dr. H. W. Furniss, former United States Ambassador to Haiti, spoke before the Political Science Club at its second meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 15, in the Lounge, taking as his topic the nature of Pan-American revolutions. Dr. Furniss pointed out that these revolutions correspond to the regular political campaigns and elections in this country, and that they are considerably milder than the newspapers would indicate. The speaker illustrated his address with

(Continued on page 3.)

The Trinity Tripod

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
PUBLISHED BY
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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, NOVEMBER 27, 1934

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The Tripod will not be published on December 4.
The next issue will appear December 11.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

The announcement made last night that the \$100,000 necessary to start construction work on the new Chemistry building has been raised is news that brings joy to everyone connected with Trinity. It means that we are to have this greatest need filled at last, and that within a short time our students will enjoy the benefits of a department that has lacked only a building of this sort to give it its proper high status.

We should not forget for a moment the generosity of the many alumni and friends of Trinity who have given so generously in these times of stress. To the President, to our alumni committees, to everyone who has in any way contributed to this fund, we express the gratitude which we know is in the heart of every undergraduate.

A SIGNIFICANT PAUSE

The first vacation of the academic year is upon us. This particular Thanksgiving period is peculiarly significant to the Trinity man for several reasons. It means the culmination of one of the most inspiring and colorful football seasons which has been seen here for many years. It means the termination of the intensive drive for funds toward the much-needed and much-desired chemistry laboratory. It means the first marking period—a dreaded indication of standing in the numerous quizzes of the past week. Above all, it means the breathing spell before the most critical time, scholastically, in the college year. The feverish enthusiasm of the past three months for things extra-curricular is certain to have its effect upon our studies. Thanksgiving must be a definite turning point towards scholastic achievement—a rededication of ourselves to round out successfully the college year so auspiciously begun.

COMMUNICATION

Mr. Miller Defends Radicals in Criticizing Mr. O'Neill

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Mr. O'Neill's communication in last week's Tripod should be read more carefully than it was written. It is a combination of objection and argument, wherein the writer alleges that the November 9 anti-war meeting on this campus was held as an excuse for spreading radical propaganda. He begins by complaining that he was duped—that the literature put out before the meeting was misleading. The leaflets distributed could be interpreted in only one way. They were clearly radical in content, giving

more than a suggestion of what might follow. Furthermore, announcements of the speakers showed that two of the four, Mr. Cohen and Professor Seidman, were active in the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, respectively, both of which organizations are widely known to be radical. If Mr. O'Neill still thought that the meeting was to be without radical expression, he should have asked someone less naive.

Next he says, "Almost all of us are interested in maintaining peace, so that we may pursue success in our economic life and liberty and happiness in our social life, under the protection and guidance of our government." Then, as if peace and radicalism were diametrically opposed,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 23, 1909.

The Sophomore Hop Committee has announced that flowers and carriages will not be in order at the Hop on December the third.

The committee wishes to make the dance very informal, since it is the first affair of the kind this season, so the undergraduates have been asked to aid them by not giving flowers and by bringing their partners on the street cars wherever possible. Arrangements are practically completed, and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable and liveliest ever held at the college. The music will be furnished by Hatch's orchestra.

Miss Laura Knight Hatch, was married at the home of her uncle on Saturday, November 20th, to Mr. E. K. Roberts, '09. The newly-married couple are enjoying a ten-day tour in an automobile. They will live in Bridgeport, Conn., where the groom is engaged in the automobile business.

The "World's Week" quotes a "distinguished Hungarian, Monsignor Count Vay de Vaya and Luskod, Apostolic Protonotary, PD., HH., KC:IC," as speaking of "universities intended solely for girls, such as Wellesley, Smith's, Vassar, and Trinity."

(Advertisement.)

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Mr. Robert Hunter, of the Ward and Hunter Theatrical Syndicate, has made an offer to the Trinity College Jesters, which will undoubtedly be accepted. Mr. Hunter proposes to furnish costumes, scenery, theater, and professional direction, if the Jesters will produce the talent, and this should not be a difficult contract for the college men to fulfill.

he attacks the latter which offers by way of "a different economic and social order" a method of attaining peace. One of his reasons for attack is that the proposed system "has in no way proved itself successful." Let us analyse this argument. First: "Almost all of us are interested in maintaining peace . . ." The qualification is fortunate, but it does not strengthen Mr. O'Neill's point. Apparently there are some of us who are not interested in maintaining peace. Who would they be? Perhaps a few who stand to gain by war and who incidentally have a hand in the governmental "guidance" we want.

Whether the new economic and social order proposed by the radicals has in any way proved itself successful is a matter of contrasting opinions. Certainly Mr. O'Neill cannot fairly dispose of it as hastily as he should like to. Nor can I see why he is so ready to defend our own system. It has not been much of a success, for the millions who have died in wars fought to support it, or for the millions who are now unable to be working units of it. But anyone advocating a fundamental change in the way of things is a "radical" and his ideas are "indeed bad", especially when he intends to achieve what he thinks is basically good by overthrowing what he thinks is basically bad. That, of course, is revolution. It means bloodshed. Therefore Mr. O'Neill draws a careless parallel of revolution to international conflict. The only parallel existing is that both are decidedly unpleasant. Their differences, however, are more important. Revolution is invariably the last resort of a dissatisfied mass of people; it is their final answer to oppression which they can no longer bear quietly; it is their stand for something vital to all of them. International conflict as practiced today, on the other hand, is a fight directed by desperate economic interests, yet immediately waged by utterly disinterested masses. If the masses are not disinterested, why, then, are identical moral issues conjured up in every participant nation? Why is it necessary to wave the flags and beat the drums and saturate the populace with a lot of sentimental pap about our fine traditions and infallible virtue? If the masses had so much at stake, would they not rush to defend it without all this artificial inspiration? Paradoxically enough, the warmakers are finally giving the masses a real issue to fight over; they are turning the tables on themselves, and if they won't realize that, what less can they expect than revolution? It spells their own destruction, and pacifically speaking, Mr. O'Neill, that means the violent death of a few to end the periodic slaughter of millions. Your parallels clash in perspective.

Such a revolution is not even to a radical's liking. He would naturally prefer to attain his ends without spilling his or anyone else's blood. But to assume that the economic and social order can be changed by "legitimate and constitutional means" is to believe that the present bosses would capitulate to the determined masses. To the contrary, they would, as they have in Germany, simply make the radical political party an illegal thing, forcing it to function "underground." How else, then, except by illegitimate and unconstitutional means can it go on?

Mr. O'Neill declares that the revolutionist's argument is un-American. We Americans have boasted for many generations of our independence, our democracy, our freedom of this and that. We have boasted, too, that we secured these things in revolt against British oppression. I should like to know just what Mr. O'Neill thinks Americanism is. Apparently he considers it one thing in 1776 and another in 1934. The early Americans were evidently justified in being radical; contemporary Americans are not, because, "as Professor Humphrey recently pointed out, they are the desecrators of our national days. They attack the things most sacred to patriotic Americans even on those days which we have set aside in memory of and as a tribute to our national heroes and our ideals." Professor Humphrey has also been known to joke glibly about war and anti-war movements. Reverence and levity don't mix.

Why is it a desecration to try on national days, when our thoughts are directed toward those heroes and those ideals, to make the sacrifices and the motives behind them as worthy as they should be? The men who suffered and died in past wars, particularly in the World War, had an idea that they were fighting "to end wars" and "to make the world safe for democracy." That is what they were told. But how flat those phrases fall today! It is because everyone now realizes that the soldiers died in the grim prelude to more war, and that the world is no safer for democracy than it ever was. The only way we can show a sincere respect for our dead and our ideals is to bring about the things they stood for. It cannot be done by a thousand minutes of silence or by the doleful blowing of "Taps" over flowered graves. It can be done only by showing everyone just why wars occur, and then by fighting hard against the causes revealed.

Radicals have done and are doing this. They are labelled silly idealists or traitorous ingrates—persons who cannot appreciate life in the army or in jail.

Mr. O'Neill finally makes two requests: "Let us . . . show by our

(Continued on page 4.)

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"This would mean for the college, . . . an escape from aimless wanderings in the mere by-paths of knowledge, a resolute climbing on the high road to a unified grasp upon human experience."

—Alexander Meiklejohn.

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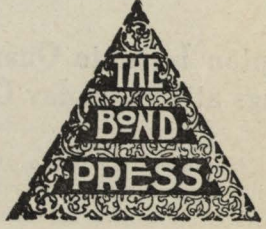
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Prof. Humphrey Predicts Development of Continental Policy for America

Real Politics in Spanish-America.

"The year 1935 is apt to witness a return to realities in the world's affairs and a lessening of the influence of abstract ideals and altruism," said Professor Edward F. Humphrey in the eighth of the Mark Twain Memorial Lectures on **Contemporary Civilization**. "Ramsey MacDonald recently announced that Great Britain now sees the folly of 'Disarmament by Example', and the Naval and Disarmament Conferences seem destined to terminate in Anglo-American and Franco-Russian understandings. The chaos of propaganda still continues, but hard-headed statesmen are turning from fine spun theories to seek tangible and immediate practical achievements, to 'Real Politics.'

"The European turmoil seems to have redirected America's attention to her own affairs. Charles Austin Beard seems to think that it should result in an economically nationalistic United States of America (**The Open Door at Home**). He contends that the supreme interest of the United States lies in 'the creation and maintenance of a high standard of life for all people, and ways of industry conducive to the preservation of individual and social virtues within the frame of national security.' He advocates the development of home markets, the redistribution of wealth within the United States, and further and bolder experimentation. Professor Beard's idealistic program seems to be at variance with the present trend of practical politics in America as a whole. It doesn't square with the present trend of the continent as a whole; economic continentalism rather than economic nationalism seems in the ascendancy.

"A calm seems to have settled on the Western Hemisphere, save in the Grand Chaco, where the practical politics of oil still keep war going. The trade of the United States with Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and Cuba is steadily improving. Pan-American Airways keep expanding its continental transportation facilities. A Roervick Treaty for the protection of American museums, schools, and li-

braries in war times has been negotiated. Nineteen countries have just met at Buenos Aires for the Ninth Pan-American Sanitary Conference. The magazine 'Catholic Action' is calling for a stronger expression of the ideals of Pan-Americanism. The President of the Cuban Sugar Institute sees a great aid to Cuban industry in the sugar quota system of the AAA, while on the other side Pillsbury Flour Mills, Quaker Oats Company, and the Evansville Tool Works report steady gains in their sales to Cuba. Haiti's finances show a surplus for the year with a balanced budget, debts paid in advance, public works carried out and United States marines withdrawn. Peru reports the best trade since 1929, with Great Britain as the chief customer and the United States selling most (a 45% rise), but with Japan's exports rising from eleventh to fourth place. Coffee is king in Brazil and cotton is called her 'White Gold' but, if the latter comes into competition with the cotton of the U. S. A., Peru's secretary of labor is of the opinion that Henry Ford's three-million-acre rubber development in Para will 'control the world supply of rubber within a decade.' The Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have just made their largest export shipment of railway equipment since 1929. It was consigned to Chile. Now, all of these gains in Inter-American commerce have been won despite strenuous competition from Europe and Asia. It would seem that the pragmatic 'best interests' of all parties call for an American Continental Economic Policy rather than for economic nationalism."

Professor Rohr Offers Merit System as Weapon Against Government Waste

The civil service system was recommended as the only means by which the political spoils system can be eradicated from the government and an efficient administration of public affairs carried on, in an address by Professor Charles J. Rohr at a luncheon meeting of the combined League of Women Voters of New London, Tolland, and Windham counties last Friday.

"There is no more encouraging sign for the patron of good government," said Professor Rohr, "than the gradual professionalization of the public service. The idea that business standards can be applied to government functions is gaining ground, and the day of the trained administrator is dawning. 'To the victors belong the spoils' is being replaced by a new motto: 'A public office is a public trust.' Undoubtedly, the most effective device for uprooting the deeply entrenched spoils system is the enactment and honest enforcement of a carefully-drawn civil service law.

"The merit system when properly administered bestows positions upon the fittest persons available, regardless of political affiliations. It assumes that the public is entitled to reasonable qualifications on the part of its servants. It guarantees government employees permanency of tenure without which no technical or professional officer can do his best work. It applies the principle of equal pay for equal work and provides for recognition of ability by salary increases and promotions. The merit system removes the demoralizing influence in the service which the partisan scuffle for office causes. It very largely prevents the assessment of office-holders for political purposes. It requires of the civil servants loyalty to government rather than loyalty to party. It elevates the civil service to a profession and it makes possible a high degree of specialization within the service—an indispensable achievement if the government is to carry out the many technical duties it now is forced to assume. When fully developed, the

SWIMMERS REPORT.
(Continued from page 1.)

Roger Motten will again hold down the distance races, and will probably find a running mate in May, Bellis, or Padden, who have come up from the junior varsity. Angus is still available for the dives, as is Little, who, although not a letterman, was a member of last year's Varsity. Mixer up from the J. V.'s and Truex are also pressing hard for a berth.

In addition to the veteran swimmers there are many new prospects who are looming up brightly. Although it is yet too soon to prophesy or pick out the outstanding ones, nevertheless the quality and quantity of their ranks augur well for the future. The schedule this season is difficult, comprising nine meets, four of which are at home with Bowdoin, Worcester, Union, and Connecticut State. The meets away are with Amherst, Coast Guard, Massachusetts State, M. I. T., and Wesleyan.

An innovation this year is the fact that Junior Varsity swimming has been recognized as a minor sport, which will prove an incentive to a majority of men. An attractive schedule has been arranged for the J. V.'s, which includes meets with Hartford High, Hopkins Grammar, Springfield College Freshmen, Canterbury, with two more tentative ones.

CHEST SPEAKERS.
(Continued from page 1.)

spent judiciously, by making the organizations which depend on it for money directly accountable to the Chest for the money they spend. He said that the budget of each of the twenty-eight organizations which the Chest supports must be submitted before funds are allotted.

CHAPEL NOTICES.

The Rev. Walworth Tyng, of Changsha, China, father of John Tyng, 1937, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, November 28.

During the week of December 3, Professor Naylor will speak about St. Francis of Assisi in a series of noon-day chapel services in the college chapel on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. These services will be held as usual at 1.05.

COACH JESSEE.
(Continued from page 1.)

years in New York, receiving his Master's degree from Columbia. He came directly here from Columbia and has been associated with Trinity for the past three years. It is the sincere hope of everyone that he will remain in Hartford and continue to produce winning combinations to bring further glories to Trinity.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING.
(Continued from page 1.)

numerous interesting incidents which marked his experience as Ambassador in Haiti, and afterwards answered questions put to him by members of the audience.

Professor Humphrey also said a few words, and following his talk refreshments were served. Jesse Jaffe, President, presided at the meeting, which was attended by thirty undergraduates, as well as Professors Humphrey and Rohr.

Senate Passes Hop Budget, Blanket Fee for Tea Dance

At its last meeting the Senate accepted the budget of expenses presented by A. R. Doty for the coming Sophomore Hop, which is to be held December 8.

The Senate will give a Tea Dance from 4 to 7 p. m. on the same day as the Sophomore Hop. Admission will be one dollar per couple. Refreshments will be served. The Senate has made provisions that any fraternity wishing to do so may pay a "blanket fee" of ten dollars, which will admit any member from that house.

At the same meeting the fraternities were asked to contribute to the Community Chest.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

JESTERS TO DRAMATIZE MIRACLE PLAY IN DEC.

10 Members of Society Advanced for Participation in Last Play

"The Second Shepherd", a miracle play, will be given by the Jesters in the chapel just prior to the Christmas holidays. Dr. Herrick of the English department will coach the play. The cast will be selected without tryouts by Professor Ulmer and Paul Adams. The Jesters hope that plays of this sort may be given in future years about Christmas time.

Several new Senior Jesters have been chosen as a result of points gained through acting in "The Play's the Thing." They are Anthony Cacase, John B. Williams, Lawrence Maynard, and Duncan Peckham. New Junior Jesters are John Hanna, Joel Brooke, Donald B. Sellars, James Frankel, Lloyd Rogers, and Donald Rankin. Lawrence Maynard has been selected as the new stage manager, while Duncan Peckham is assistant stage manager.

ALUMNI DINNERS

The Philadelphia Alumni Association is giving a dinner to Captain Maher and the members of the football team from Philadelphia and vicinity on Friday, November 30, at the Bellevue Stratford. Among the guests invited are various prominent persons in Philadelphia as well as those specifically interested in football. President Ogilby and Coach Jessee are going down to Philadelphia to speak at the dinner.

The Annual Dinner of the New York Alumni Association will be held at the Hotel Brevoort in New York on Thursday, December 13.

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ROHR ON CIVIL SERVICE.

(Continued from page 3.)

"The success or failure of the merit system depends very largely upon the character, ideals, and efficiency of the members of the Commission.

"Without doubt, the Commission, to do its work honestly and fearlessly, must be free from partisan or selfish influence. It should be made up of trained men or women—trained in the science of personnel administration.....

"There are many obstacles in the way of civil service reform. One of the greatest obstacles is public indifference. The apathy of the general public is amazing and it is only in hard times such as these, when tales come to the people of waste of the money they pay in the form of taxes, that they are inspired to take action. Well, let's have action! In every form of government, some one or some group must take the lead and work to develop public opinion in favor of this or that, and this work must be constant. Sporadic attempts do little or no good. Constant pressure is absolutely necessary in order to bring about a reform and it may take years to accomplish the good work.

"The second greatest obstacle is political pressure, for failing to prevent the enactment of Civil Service Laws, the spoils politician endeavors to control the Civil Service Commission. Pressure is brought to bear upon governors and mayors to appoint men who will interpret the laws 'liberally' and this pressure is difficult to combat, for the leaders of both parties are behind it. Then, too, another obstacle is the inadequacy of the tools. Tests and written examinations to determine the best qualified public servants are in their infancy. We've yet to develop absolute yard-

sticks for determination of fitness. Another obstacle is labor. The laboring class feels that the merit system is undemocratic in that it affords an undue advantage to the educated who are used to taking examinations. But why shouldn't educated people take advantage of their education? Why shouldn't they get some benefit from it? Certainly the amount of public money spent on education—about 40 per cent. of the annual budget—

should yield some return.....

"Those interested in civil service reform have an uphill fight against the spoils politicians who are firmly entrenched in the government. In the face of civil service reform, the spoils politician may be likened to a football team on the one-yard line making a last-ditch stand to defend its goal. The defensive team fights hardest then and gives but grudgingly, and often succeeds in staving

off the onslaughts of its opponents—taking the ball for itself. The reformer faces a long drawn-out battle, for it aims, to change the metaphor, at cutting the very sinews of the spoilsman's strength—that is, patronage. In aiming to take away the 'rewards' given for party loyalty and in depriving the party of its henchmen in the public service, the reformer is stopping the steady stream of gold which flows from the humble

earnings of the job-holder into the party's coffers.

"The fight of the patron of good government is against tremendous odds; and, even after victory is won, the good citizen must keep constantly on the watch, for the spoilsman misses not the slightest chance to return to power. The old political axiom should always be before us—warning us: 'The price of good government is eternal vigilance!'"

(Courtesy "Hartford Times.")

THE SEASON

TRINITY-OPPONENT	
39 HARTWICK	0
27 R.P.I.	0
34 WOR. TECH.	0
14 COAST GRD.	6
25 CONN. STATE	0
27 WESLEYAN	0
21 VERMONT	7

"JACK" RMPORT
-GUARD-

"MIMI" MARQUET
-QUARTERBACK-

"IKE" EIGENBAUER
-HALF BACK-

"CHARLIE" WEBER
-GUARD-

TRINITY

"BIG JIM" HANAGHAN
-TACKLE-

CAPT. "JACK" MAHER
-CENTER-

"LUKE" KELLAM
-TACKLE-

"SIS" SAMPERS
-FULLBACK-

PEARCE ALEXANDER
-END-

FOOTBALL

1934

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 2.)

actions that we are ready to protect our government, our national institutions, our economic system, and our social order in any way the government sees fit." By all means let us do this if we want a government which is Capital's puppet, which regularly offers us war and economic chaos.

And: "Let us at Trinity purge ourselves of this propaganda and forbid any demonstrations, rallies, or the like, unless they are strictly of a constructive and truly peace-generating type." In other words, emasculate the entire peace movement by making it evade its greatest obstacles.

The conclusion is very simple, Mr. O'Neill. We either want war, or we don't want it. If we want it, let us do nothing to avert it. If we don't want it, let us with all speed and energy fight against it by the severest analysis and elimination of its causes.

JAMES R. MILLER, '36.