



59 MEN AFFILIATE WITH SIX HOUSES

St. Anthony Pledges Thirteen Men to Take Lead Among Houses As Rushing Terminates

BIDS GIVEN AT NOON

Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi Get Delegations of Ten Pledges Each

A total of 59 men were pledged to six fraternities on Sunday, after two weeks of restricted rushing. Delta Psi led the list of houses with 13 pledges. Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi came next with ten pledges each. Following the plan used last year, dinner invitations were issued by the houses to the new men at noon.

Those pledged are:
St. Anthony Hall:
 Malcolm Crocker, New York, N. Y.
 Josias Cromwell, Baltimore, Maryland.
 William Gorman, Baltimore, Maryland.
 Frederick E. Haight, II, New York, N. Y.
 Richard Hart, Utica, N. Y.
 Francis Hutchinson, Sewickley, Pa.
 Charles Lawrence, Boston, Mass.
 Allen Merrill, Detroit, Mich.
 Roger Mixer, Brookline, Mass.
 Lawrence J. Newhall, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Samuel Spaulding, Buffalo, N. Y.
 (Continued on page 3.)

JESSEEMEN TO TACKLE R. P. I. NEXT SATURDAY

Blue and Gold to Encounter Same Engineer Aggregation as in 1934—Passes to Feature

By H. T. Storms, Jr., '37.
 Next Saturday, the football team will trek to Troy, New York, to do battle with the Engineers of Rensselaer Poly. Last year the Blue and Gold swamped the Trojans, 27 to 0, though only one touchdown was the result of a sustained march through the line. Two counters were the products of passes, while a third came after a blocked kick.
 R. P. I. is reported to have practically the same team that came to Hartford last year, while the inexperienced Hilltoppers are still a bit unpolished, if last week's exhibition on a muddy field is to be accepted as a true indication of the team's skill. One thing is certain in reference to next week's encounter, and that is that when Trinity is on the offense the ball will travel by air a great part of the time. Last week, with a wet ball and muddy field, pass after pass was called with little apparent reference to the number of downs or position on the field.
 Gene D'Angelo, scrappy little center, who received a neck injury in the Hartwick game, is expected to be back in the lineup at kick-off time. It is rather doubtful, however, that Art Heimer, D'Angelo's replacement, will be ready. Heimer, whose pep on the field was a joy to watch last week, has severe leg bruises. In fact the whole squad is fairly well banged up after their driving game with Hartwick, but last week's starting lineup will probably be on the field at Troy when the first whistle blows.
 The Jesse trick book will be gone over in full during the week's workouts, and with a victory under its belt Trinity should be hard to stop in the Rensselaer game.

TRIPOD ELECTIONS.

The Executive Board of the TRIPOD takes pleasure in announcing the election of L. Moray Armstrong, Wm. M. Nelson, and Howard T. Storms to the Reportorial Staff, and the promotion of Oliver D. Carberry, James Henderson, Jr., and L. Barton Wilson, III, to the Editorial Staff of the paper.

SINCLAIR ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF JESTERS

Special Meeting Held to Fill Vacancy Left by Burke

At a meeting of the Jesters last Tuesday evening, T. Lowry Sinclair was elected president, as a result of the absence from college of Donald Burke on whom the honor was conferred last spring.
 Business conducted at an informal meeting last spring was made official. It included the election of three assistant co-managers of the business end: Fish, Dexter, and Patton. Upon the suggestion of President Ogilby it was decided that the Jesters would have a float in the Centenary Pageant which will take place in Hartford on October 12. Yale will be represented and possibly Wesleyan.

This year the Jesters hope to enlist the aid of some women's college to take the female parts in one or two of their performances this year. They plan to give three major plays, and whether or not they will present another mystery play at Christmas time, as they did last year, has not yet been decided.

TRIPOD CANDIDATES WILL MEET THURSDAY

News Competition Will Feature Individual Conferences with Editors

Both new and old students who have leanings toward any branch of newspaper work are urged to meet the editors of the TRIPOD in the Alumni Secretary's office Thursday evening at 7.30. No assignments have as yet been made to the men who signed up last week, and those who report will be on equal footing with candidates who have already entered the competition.
 As in the past, the competition will last until January, when the seniors on the board retire. There will be many vacancies on the staff, and it is probable that an especially large group of new editors will be taken on.

Personal conferences with the editors in charge will feature the news competition. With the purpose of improving not only the candidate's style, but his potentialities as an editor, each heeler will be expected to discuss his weekly work with a member of the staff. In this way, it is hoped that the quality of the writing in the paper will increase rapidly, and that a better staff will result.

In general, heelers will be asked what particular activity they are interested in and will be assigned to cover it throughout the competition. In addition, the routine assignments will be given to different men each week, in an attempt to familiarize every candidate with all the phases of college life.

Business heelers will help with the circulation department, and will be instructed in methods of soliciting advertisements.

No previous experience is required in any department.

Professor Naylor Impressed by Pageant at Siena—Lauds Italian Transportation

(The following article was written especially for the TRIPOD by Professor Naylor. The author's title is: "Italy in the Summer of 1935—A Study in Contrasts."—Ed.)

By Louis H. Naylor.

The two things which impressed me most during my stay of six weeks in Italy were the medieval pageant in the Tuscan city of Siena and the exceedingly modern methods of transportation available in railroads, planes, and bus service. The pageant at Siena is called the "Palio", a word meaning banner won as a prize in a race, and consists of a magnificent procession of representatives of the many parishes of the city, all dressed in richly embroidered medieval costumes, followed by a race in which each parish enters a horse.

Each parish is designated by the name of an animal, and this August, the Porcupine won the race so easily that I firmly believe that even the good citizens of Siena thought that there was foul play. From hundreds of strong Italian throats rose the cry: "Brutta corsa!" which, translated mildly, means Bum Race! The grayish white horse of the Porcupine had shot out from the starting-point and ahead of the others, and the two nearest competitors, who were neck and neck, spent most of the way around the course lashing the other's horse across the face to hold him back. Previous to the procession and the race, each horse is actually taken into its own parish church, and solemnly blessed by the priest. I was present at the blessing of a

beautiful brown horse in the Church of Saint-Catherine, and it was a scene that I shall not soon forget.

Siena is a city set high upon a hill southeast of Florence. For the last two years, the Italian State Railroads have been running a gasoline-train between the two cities, which exceeds anything I have ever traveled in for speed, cleanliness, cheap fares, and comfort. It resembles the gasoline-car that runs between Hartford and Bristol, or between Berlin Junction and New Britain, but it is far more spacious, makes better time over a longer stretch, and one may travel for third-class fare plus a very small supplement. The car is called a "Litorina", which means that it displays the emblem of the Lictors' rods and axe, the celebrated "Fasces" of Roman Italy, and now the symbol of the Fascist regime. It is probably propelled by a Fiat engine. Other lictorians are in service along the shores of Lake Trasimenus, where Hannibal overwhelmed the Romans in 217 B. C., and they carry the traveler swiftly and luxuriously to Assisi, where St. Francis lived in the early part of the 13th century. What could afford a more striking contrast than a Fiat and Saint Francis of Assisi!

CONVERSE SCHOLAR.

The Converse Competitive Scholarship has been awarded to Stephen Russell Bartlett, Jr., who will be the Converse Scholar during his Freshman year.

Kobrosky Stars as Trinity Whips Hartwick in Opener

STATISTICS OF HARTWICK GAME.

	Hartwick	Trinity
Yards gained rushing..	68	168
First downs,	4	11
Penalties (yards),	40	50
Passes attempted,	1	15
Passes completed,	0	9
Passes intercepted by, ..	0	1
Average yardage of punts,	30	30
Laterals attempted,	0	5
Laterals completed,	0	5

DR. OGILBY ADDRESSES 1939 IN CHAPEL TALK

Speaker Pleads for Individualism in Development of Theme, "The Religion of a Freshman"

In a Chapel talk addressed to the incoming class of 1939, last Wednesday morning, Dr. Ogilby chose to direct his remarks at religion and the freshman, emphasizing the latter's place in society, not as one member of a large group, but as an individual.

Dr. Ogilby opened his talk with the following: "The subject of this address, 'The Religion of a Freshman', would seem to imply that a freshman is a type. What I want to say is the direct opposite of that implication. The first article in the creed of a freshman should be, 'I am a person.'"
 "There was a time," the speaker went on, "when it was the custom in colleges to establish rules for freshmen requiring them to wear freshman hats and act in accordance with a regular code. Those customs are disappearing; which is as it should be. College men carry on their education as members of an institution, but the institution must recognize that each man is an individual. There are no two men in any college class that are exactly alike.

Man Makes Institutions.

"In the Bible lesson read this morning, there is a picture of a leader who is trying to outline the relation of a man to his group. He made it clear that man was not made to be regulated by institutions, but that regulations were made for the welfare of man. This truth is tremendously important. Today all over Europe there is a combination of shirts and propaganda attempting to crush the individual into conformity with the standards of the group. The teaching of Christ, wrought into the very fabric of our Constitution, emphasizes the worth of a human soul. Each man is to count for one, and no man for more than one.
 "College life means the voluntary acceptance of obligations to a social group undertaken by individuals."

GLEE CLUB TRIALS.

Fifty men competed for membership in the Glee Club during the trials which were held last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The list of those men who were successful will be made public this week, when rehearsals will begin for this year's series of concerts.

The club is planning to sing with Vassar, Smith, Edgewood Park Junior College, Wesleyan and other colleges and musical organizations.

Team Piles up 32-0 Score, Defying Wet Weather With Passes

TWO CENTERS HURT

D'Angelo and Heimer Injured; Backfield is Strong and Fast But Line is Weak

By O. D. Carberry, '36.

Saturday afternoon the Blue and Gold won its tenth consecutive football game when it defeated the Hartwick aggregation on a wet field by the score of 32 to 0. Last year's habit of scoring during the first five minutes of play has not been lost, and chances are that the Jessemen will have a very successful season. With a continuous drizzle making the ball difficult to handle Trinity completed nine of the 15 forwards attempted and all of the five laterals.

Trinity received the kickoff and moved down the field with "Cobra" Kobrosky and Bob O'Malley toting the pigskin for long gains. An exchange of kicks ensued; Kobrosky slithered off tackle to make the first score of the season, and then converted the extra point. A few minutes later "Cobra" dashed a good twenty-five yards for the second touchdown and was again successful in placing the ball between the uprights.

Pass Brings Third Tally.

The next score came in the second period, following a pass from Kobrosky to O'Malley. Jackson made the tally when he plunged through the weak Hartwick team for five yards. O'Malley made the next two touchdowns, one of which was most unexpected. Mickey heaved one of his long, nicely placed passes twenty-five yards over the line of scrimmage, Bob snagged it and dashed sixty yards, easily outdistancing the pursuing Hartwick secondary men.

The chief need of Jesse seems to be a cast-iron center. Both D'Angelo

(Continued on page 4.)

SIXTY-FIVE TURN OUT FOR FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Large Group of Experienced Men Indicates Success in Two November Tilts

Although the Freshman football season has been under way scarcely more than a week, the prospects are already excellent. A large squad of 65 players has reported to Coaches Orrick and Wadlow, who are well satisfied with the turnout. A large majority of these new men have had considerable experience, which bodes well for the success of the forthcoming season.

Undoubtedly the two outstanding tackles on the squad are Talbot, from Hingham, Mass., and Weeks, from Chestnut Hill, Mass. Talbot standing six feet four and weighing over 200 pounds was the star tackle on Noble and Greenough's team. Weeks, also a 200-pounder and a bare inch shorter than Talbot, was outstanding for Middlesex.

There are several men equally good competing for the guard positions. The four who seem to be topping the lists are Decker of Cynwyd, Pa., Appleby of Saginaw, Mich., Harris

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WEAKNESS IN THE BONDS

Can any fraternity man look to the future of his order without misgivings? We ask the question because we cannot evade the challenge thrown in our faces every year. We appreciate the advantages to a college undergraduate of being in a fraternity. Most important of these is his opportunity to have many close friends. Beyond these immediate friendships are those made through them. Some of the alumni retain a brotherly attitude toward the men in active chapters. They are generous with counsel and material help. And there are the instances, too, when strange brothers meet and are inclined to do each other favors. These things are good. So far we have shown nothing which should trouble the fraternity man. The scales are down on one side. But something is working on them. It is the fact that in most cases a man cannot join a fraternity for the fundamental reason that he does not have the money. It means that he cannot dress well enough to be picked out on the campus from among the commonplace. It means that he cannot talk well because he has not enjoyed a good prep school education, has not mingled with the confident young men, has not learned the bright vernacular. He has gone to some obscure high school in Podunk and cannot, therefore, discuss half the population of Cohasset. He does not know a jib from a victrola, and debutantes are things he has heard of, but not met. Truly, when he tries to talk to some fraternity men, he is inarticulate. He is considered very dull. He hasn't a chance.

We do not believe, of course, that this is a thoroughly typical case. Often men are pledged no matter how they dress, whom they know, or how much money they have. Their personalities and potential characters count. That is an excellent thing when it occurs, but it is admittedly a rare thing in many fraternities. Its rarity makes it tragic. Even worse is the obvious fact that many freshmen do not even get the chance to show their stuff. They may be relegated to temporary obscurity by the critical glance of one upperclassman. And if they are as sensitive as most of us, they may be miserable for a long time. That is the sorry relationship between some fraternities and some freshmen.

An equally sorry one exists between fraternities themselves. Men in one house often have close friends in others. All through their college years these friends have been thrown against one another whenever their houses were competing for prestige. They have been placed in very embarrassing positions because of fraternity antagonisms. The clash is often sharp, though quiet. At any rate it is an artificial clash and a confusing one. It is rotten and no man likes it. A natural growth of friendship is stunted.

These observations are not pleasant, but at this point we cannot but make them, for we consider them important. Our fraternity life may be fine, even in ways perhaps neglected here; we may appreciate the break we have had; but we are forced to doubt that fraternities can exist indefinitely when the germs of artificiality thrive within them.

Professor Babbitt

By R. B. Ogilby.

(The following is the text of one of the five addresses made at the memorial service in honor of Professor Frank Cole Babbitt on Tuesday, September 24.—Editor.)

Trinity College is an ancient institution. It seems to us that it has been here for many, many years. You will realize that the service of Professor Babbitt as a member of the Faculty at Trinity covers exactly one-third of the years since the founding of the College. This means that he talked with some of the giants of old who had done their part to establish the standards and the traditions of this place, and he was for years the means by which ideals were carried on. In addition to this, his mind, trained by years of study of classic law, had the capacity to understand fundamental issues and to interpret values. He was a wise man.

This meant through his years of service that he was a counsellor and adviser of individual members of the Trustees and, of course, the President of the College. They went to him with problems and got from him, first, a clear understanding of what Trinity had stood for in the past and, then, his wise guidance for the future.

In the second book of the Iliad there is an account of an emergency which necessitated the calling of a council of the Greeks. They were addressed by Nestor, the wise old man, who phrased the issues properly and pointed out what must be done. At the end of his speech Agamemnon, king of men, said: "O Father Zeus, and Athene, and Apollo, would that I had ten such counsellors. Then would the city be taken; the war would be over; and we could go home in peace."

Our Nestor has passed on, but his spirit is still with us. I know well that in any time of stress and strain I will look out my office window and will see that beloved figure coming down the walk with his quick athlete's tread, his white hair and beard, and then he will come into my office with his quick, brusque comment and his wise advice. For his colleagues on the Faculty there will always be available his guidance phrased in enormous understatement in calling attention to the obvious and in guiding their deliberations.

THE CURTAIN

It isn't our constant practice to use superlatives, but this week there seems to be something of a phenomenon going on, and we'll have to forego our ancient prejudices.

There are movies whose plots deal with the Noble Emotions of life. It isn't our business to analyze emotions, but generally, such films either turn out to be slushy, or look as if no one ever took the trouble to finish them. There is one, however, starting at the Strand tomorrow, which is a notable exception to this rule. "The Dark Angel" is one of the best movies we have seen in many a day. We saw it in New York about three weeks ago, and they are still flying the S. R. O. sign every evening. This picture is the story of two bosom friends (Fredric March and Herbert Marshall) who are both in love with the same girl (Merle Oberon). You've heard that one before, of course. And it is not surprising that one of them (March) goes blind in the war. But the way in which these three people, by dint of superlative acting, turn this plot into something intense and absorbing, is nothing short of miraculous. A brilliant piece of directing and an excellent supporting cast complete the production. For sheer acting, this picture is the best of 1935's contributions.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Ever since "It Happened One Night" surprised its producers by becoming one of the biggest hits the cinema has ever known, various other producers have been trying to take it apart and see what made it tick, so that another hit might be made from

COLLEGE FACULTY

(For the benefit of the new men the TRIPOD is here listing the members of the faculty. Trinity is favored with an excellent staff of professors and instructors, of whom many are known nationally and some few internationally. This year finds three new names added to the list.—Ed.)

The Rev. Remsen Brinckerhoff Ogilby, B.D., LL.D., LITT.D., President; 115 Vernon Street (office, Williams Memorial).

Henry Augustus Perkins, SC.D., Jarvis Professor of Physics; 55 Forest Street.

Gustav Adolph Kleene, PH.D., Professor of Economics; 689 Asylum Avenue.

Charles Edwin Rogers, M.C.E., Professor of Civil Engineering; 33 Concord Street, West Hartford.

Horace Cheney Swan, M.D., Professor of Physiology and Hygiene; Medical Director; 196 Whitney Street.

Arthur Adams, PH.D., Professor of English, and Librarian, Registrar; 73 Vernon Street.

LeRoy Carr Barret, PH.D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; 31 Arundel Avenue, West Hartford.

Edward Frank Humphrey, PH.D., Northam Professor of History and Political Science; 31 Whitney Street.

Odell Shepard, PH.D., LITT.D., James J. Goodwin Professor of English Literature; 69 Vernon Street.

Haroutune Mugurdich Dadourian, PH.D., Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; 125 Vernon Street.

Edward Leffingwell Troxell, PH.D., Professor of Geology; 49 Auburn Road, West Hartford.

Vernon Kriebel Kriebel, PH.D., Scovill Professor of Chemistry; 102 North Beacon Street.

Morse Shepard Allen, PH.D., Associate Professor of English; Secretary of the Faculty; 3 Fern Street.

Harry Todd Costello, PH.D., Brownell Professor of Philosophy; 12 Seabury Hall, Trinity College.

Louis Hastings Naylor, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Romance Languages; 271 South Marshall Street.

Sterling Bishop Smith, PH.D., Assist-

ant Professor of Chemistry; 28 Lorraine Road, Wethersfield.

Arthur Pehr Robert Wadlund, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Physics; 160 Clearfield Road, Wethersfield.

Ray Oosting, M. ED., Director of Physical Education; 45 Cumberland Street.

Thomas Hume Bissonnette, PH.D., Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology; 65 Center Street, Wethersfield.

Archie Roy Bangs, PH.D., Professor of Germanic Languages; 24 Montclair Drive, West Hartford.

Robert Bines Woodward Hutt, PH.D., Professor of Psychology; 123 Vernon Street.

Evald Laurids Skau, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry; 15 Seabury Hall, Trinity College.

Thurman Losson Hood, PH.D., Dean and Assistant Professor of English; 71 Vernon Street.

Joseph Cornelius Clarke, B.P.E., Assistant Director of Physical Education; 18 River Road, Wethersfield.

Charles James Rohr, PH.D., Assistant Professor of History and Political Science; 14 Bretton Road, West Hartford.

Carl Lewis Altmaier, PH.D., Instructor in Psychology; 15 Northam Towers, Trinity College.

William Clark Helmbold, B.A., Instructor in Greek and Latin; 723 Asylum Avenue.

Alfred King Mitchell, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics; 14 Bretton Road, West Hartford.

Bernhard Ulmer, M.A., Instructor in German; 14 Seabury Hall, Trinity College.

Clarence Everett Watters, Organist and Instructor in Music; 500 Fern Street, West Hartford.

Irwin Alfred Buell, PH.D., Director of Extension and Instructor in History; 30 Woodrow Street, West Hartford.

Blanchard William Means, PH.D., Instructor in Philosophy; 55 Arnold-dale Road, West Hartford.

Daniel Edward Jessee, M.A., Instructor in Physical Education; 114 Raymond Road, West Hartford.

Philip Elbert Taylor, PH.D., Instructor in Economics; 14 Seabury Hall.

(Continued on page 3.)

the same cast. Until the present time, the picture's abstract excellencies have defied analysis. Recently, a near duplicate has been somewhat successfully launched. "She Married Her Boss," the name of which has the same syllabic ring as "It Happened One Night", and having the same star (Claudette Colbert), almost comes up to the reputation of its predecessor. Being a fairy-tale story, as its title suggests, the acting of Miss Colbert and of Melvyn Douglas seems to prove sufficiently amusing to justify its being held over at Loew's for the second week. Decidedly good entertainment.

RIGID REVUE.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who have been putting out musicals by the dozen ever since 1928, have for the first time departed from many traditions, with the result that, for the first time, they have made a musical that is really good. In the first place, they haven't taken themselves quite so seriously as before, and so "Broadway Melody of 1936" turns out to be a genuinely good product. Another good feature is that the actors therein, for the most part, are those who have had to climb up in their own fields of singing and tap-dancing, and not ones whom the movies have taught to do a bit on the side. This is another improvement. Eleanor Powell does a good bit, and Jack Benny's radio presence stands him in good stead before the cameras. The music and dancing, which consumes over half the celluloid, is good. Poli's.

COMELY CHANTING.

Every once in a while someone besides George Arliss does a biographical bit on the screen. This week, at the Palace, it's Stephen Foster, portrayed by Douglass Montgomery.

Passably authentic, the film is injected with some Negro chanting that raises it far above the level of most musical dramas. This singing alone is worth the price of admission. Palace.

Another visual biography, as long as we're on the subject, is "Diamond Jim," which should be at Loew's next week. James Buchanan Brady was one of the rarer figures of the Gilded Nineties. His life is so unique as to make the movie version of it seem like a fiction, whereas, in reality, the movies cannot hope to do it justice. Edward Arnold, whose chief asset is his good-natured, contagious laugh, is admirably suited to the part of the friendly playboy who amassed a fortune in diamonds, lost it, and made another working up from the bottom. Strange is the combination of humor and pathos present in the film, stronger still the ending. All in all, it is one of the best bits of characterization the movies have presented in many a day.

W. M. N.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert H. Daut of the class of 1934 and captain of basketball and track while at Trinity, formerly of Philadelphia and now of New York, is to be married to Miss Patricia Jeffcott of Philadelphia in the College Chapel on Saturday afternoon, October 5. When Daut was an undergraduate, he and his fiancée often talked to President Ogilby about being married in the College Chapel, and he has expressed much satisfaction in the arrangement.

H. D. Doolittle of the class of 1931 is being retained at Trinity as instructor of Physics in the place of Mr. Donald Miller.

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value."

—LaFontaine.

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ADMINISTRATION NEWS

Tomorrow morning Professor Helmbold will speak in chapel about Professor Babbitt's work on Plutarch's *Moralia*. References to this work have been made in the daily press and in the *TRIPOD*. It is important that Trinity men should realize something of the contribution Professor Babbitt has made in his translation of this important example of classical literature.

* *

During the month of July President Ogilby gave a series of four sunset recitals on the carillon on Thursday evenings. He included in his program a number of request pieces. The attendance at the recitals was large.

* *

The annual medical examination for all new students will be held in Boardman Hall on Thursday morning, October 10. Approximately 50 leading physicians and surgeons in Hartford have volunteered to give their services that morning to examine the new men.

* *

At Commencement time last June the class of 1885, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of its graduation, presented to the college an oak door, leading from the cloister into the chapel. Three of the four surviving members of the class were present: The Rev. Samuel S. Mitchell, Professor Hiram B. Loomis, and Frank T. Russell. The fourth member of the class, Sidney T. Miller, a trustee of the college, was prevented from attending at the last moment by illness in the family.

The inscription on the door is:

DEUS APERIAT NOBIS OSTIUM
IN MEMORIAM CONDISCIPULORUM
QUI TRANSLATI SUNT
1885 1935

* *

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England will be held this year at Wesleyan on October 17 and 18. Membership in this association is limited to the older New England colleges, each of which is represented by the president of the college and one member of the faculty. The Trinity representative to accompany President Ogilby this year is Professor Allen, a graduate of Wesleyan.

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CHAPEL REGULATIONS.

The attention of new students is called to the following regulations about attendance at chapel:

1—Services are held every week-day at 8 o'clock, with the exception of Wednesday, when it is held at 8.30.

2—Services on Sunday are Communion Service at 8, morning Service at 11, and Vespers at 5.

3—For the purposes of getting the necessary amount of credits for chapel attendance, daily services count one point each, with Wednesday services and Sunday services counting double.

4—At various times during the year, additional services are held, giving single credits. Short services will be held occasionally, with addresses, at 1 o'clock.

5—Bells are rung from the chapel tower five times five minutes before the service begins, three times three minutes before, and then one minute before service the big bell sounds every ten seconds until the hour of service. Students must get attendance slips from the chapel monitors before the last bell, or their attendance can not be counted.

6—Freshmen will sit in the front seats in the chapel choir as far as possible, leaving the rear seats for upper classmen and members of the Faculty. At the close of every service, students will stand until the clergy and members of the Faculty have passed out, and will then file out in orderly fashion, seniors, juniors, sophomores, with freshmen last.

FRATERNITY PLEDGING.

(Continued from page 1.)

Rudolph Talbot, Hingham, Mass.

Warren Weeks, Brookline, Mass.

Alpha Delta Phi:

Benjamin Appleby, Saginaw, Mich.

Richard H. Clow, Geneva, N. Y.

Robert R. Howard, West Orange, N. J.

Chester B. Ives, New York, N. Y.

William H. Licht, Jr., Trumansburg, N. Y.

Morris Littell, San Francisco, Calif.

George B. Patterson, Gwynedd, Pa.

Edward L. Smith, Hartford, Conn.

John W. Sykes, III, Wheaton, Ill.

Albert C. Turner, Morristown, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon:

David Allen, Watertown, Conn.

Beekman Budd, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Henry Gibson, Washington, Conn.

Edwin F. Heinen, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.

Newton H. Mason, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Douglas Rankin, Wethersfield, Conn.

Donald Saunders, West Haven, Conn.

Psi Upsilon:

Ward P. Bates, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Decker, Jr., Cynwyd, Pa.

Crombie J. D. Garrett, Severna Park, Maryland.

William J. Hassley, Jr., Hartford, Conn.

Guy Maynard, Lexington, Mass.

Robert M. Muir, Jr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Frederick Spitzer, Toledo, Ohio.

G. Thornton Steil, West Hartford, Conn.

William H. Vickers, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland.

George Widdlefield, Detroit, Mich.

Delta Phi:

John Barnewall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles W. Ekin, Towson, Maryland.

Don D. Fenn, Baltimore, Maryland.

Paul Jasperson, Branford, Conn.

Russell Jones, Cambridge, Mass.

Eugene Lieder, Jr., Dominican Repub-

ALUMNI NOTES

A special offer to all alumni and their immediate families is being made this year by the Athletic Association, whereby season tickets to all home athletic contests may be purchased for the sum of \$5. This ticket is non-transferable and must be used only by the person under whose name it is issued. The holder must pay the Federal tax.

Notices of this offer have been sent to all alumni, but if anyone has not received the application, it may be procured from Thomas S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary.

* *

Several insurance companies and agencies have written to me for names of Trinity College graduates who desire positions. Such notices of many different types of work come to me from time to time.

I hope that all the unemployed Alumni and those desiring change of position will send me their names and qualifications so that I can help them whenever it is possible.

I should appreciate hearing about any vacant position or any position that is about to become vacant, so that I might arrange for a good Trinity man to fill it.

If you will cooperate with me in this matter, I am sure we can soon build up a worth-while Employment Bureau at Trinity.

THOMAS S. WADLOW,
Alumni Secretary.

* *

Milton Carl Marquet, '35, was married to Mary Robinson Wood in Philadelphia last Saturday.

lic, West Indies.

Thomas McKeown, Jersey City, N. J.

John H. Naylor, Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Roger C. Schmuck, Laramie, Wyo-

ming.

James M. Wheeler, Shelton, Conn.

Sigma Nu:

Fred L. Barrett, Erie, Pa.

John C. Bockwith, Waterbury, Conn.

Paul S. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.

John C. Alexander, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred W. Driggs, East Hartford, Conn.

Gregory Gaboury, Springfield, Mass.

David Keating, Lee, Mass.

Grant N. Stemmerman, Bogota, N. J.

Henry H. Hayden, Tolland, Conn.

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ARCHITECTURE SUBJECT OF FIRST MIDDAY TALK

Dr. Ogilby Draws on Incidents During Construction Work on College Chapel

Yesterday, in the first of a series of four mid-day Chapel talks, Dr. Ogilby devoted his attention to the subject of architecture.

The speaker referred the subject as a whole to the particular example of the architecture in the Trinity Chapel. During the course of his remarks, Dr. Ogilby had occasion to mention several interesting incidents which occurred during the construction work.

The obvious interest which the workmen shared in the project was strictly apparent upon numerous occasions. When money from the original donor ceased to be available owing to financial difficulties in his personal affairs, work on the rising structure went on. The men doing that work paid for part of it out of their wages.

On another occasion two of the workmen discovered a stone with a corner missing. This stone, they understood, would not be visible. It

was to go into the interior structure of one of the walls. To let the defective piece get by would have been a simple matter—much simpler than going to the trouble of condemning it and having another cut to size. But they did not hesitate. Red keel marked the stone unfit for use. A new one took its place.

Dr. Ogilby went on to say that the tower was built without the services of an architect. There was none to be had, because of a lack of funds. But the men finished the job by themselves, and finished it well.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

from Philadelphia, and Howard from West Orange, N. J. Decker prepared at Episcopal Academy, and Appleby at the Howe Military Academy. Howard comes from St. Paul's and Harris from Frankford High, where he was all-Philadelphia guard.

Among the candidates for the end positions there are several who show much promise, including Alexander of Philadelphia and Skelly of Hartford. Alexander is another product of Frankford High, while Skelly starred with last year's Hartford High's team. The center post is being hotly

contested between Hamilton of Stamford and Patterson of Gwynedd, Pa.

At this early date it is very difficult to say who will be assigned to the backfield, since there are a number of talented ball-carriers all trying out for positions. The two men who seem to be particularly outstanding so far, however, are Mertens of Albany Academy and Budd, former Kent captain, who is an especially fine blocking back. Upham, as well as some others, is also showing up nicely and should make a strong bid for recognition.

The team's first game will be with Wesleyan, away November 1; its second, with Connecticut State, away, November 14.

HARTWICK GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

and Heimer are on the injured list and most of the ground gained by the New Yorkers was made through center. The backfield men had a difficult time Saturday with the passes from center.

Kobrosky Star of Game.

Kobrosky played a beautiful brand of ball. O'Malley is one of the fastest and most elusive backs Trinity has ever seen. Sinclair played a

hard, clean game in the quarterback position. The line evidently needs a little jacking up before any stiff competition is confronted, and the left end of the line seems awkward compared with the right.

The summary:

Trinity		Hartwick
Haight	LE	Petrill
P. Henderson	LT	Maier
Scott	LG	Baker
D'Angelo	C	Scott
Melville	RG	Peterson
Vinick	RT	Smith
Lefevre	RE	Heavner
Sinclair	QB	Sanders
Kobrosky	LHB	Hershowitz
O'Malley	RHB	Lee
Jackson	FB	Becker

Score by periods:

Trinity,14 6 6 6—32
Touchdowns, Kobrosky 2, Jackson 1, O'Malley 2; points from try after touchdown, Kobrosky 2 (place kicks); referee, Parker; umpire, Ryan; linesman, Keane; field judge, Clark; time, 12 and 10-minute quarters.

Substitutions: Trinity — Center, Heimer, Scott; end, Lindell; tackles, J. Henderson, Benjamin, Cramer; guard, Parker; backs, Geer, Penfield. Hartwick—Guard, Emerick; end, McFee; back, Johnson; center, Bard.

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