

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXII

HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 18, 1936

Number 16

FIVE HOUSES HOLD INITIATION RITES

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Psi, Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon, Admit 26

GRADUATES ATTEND

Ceremonies Take Place Saturday Evening in Chapter Houses; Banquets Follow

A total of twenty-six men were initiated into five fraternities of Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Chi Rho, on Saturday night, February 15. Each house entertained many returning members at banquets preceding the induction ceremonies. Those initiated were:

Alpha Delta Phi — Richard Clow, '39, Geneva, N. Y.; Crombie Garrett, '39, Baltimore, Md.; George Patterson, '39, Gwynedd, Pa.; Edward Smith, '39, Hartford; William Vickers, '39, Baltimore, Md.

Psi Upsilon—Jack Follansbee, '38, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; John Merrill, II, '38, West Hartford; Charles Widdifield, '38, Detroit, Mich.; Stephen Bartlett, '39, Hingham, Mass.; William Decker, Jr., '39, Cynwyd, Pa.; Philip Hawkins, '39, Worcester, Mass.; Guy Maynard, Jr., '39, Lexington, Mass.; Ronald Mertens, '39, Albany, N. Y.; Robert Muir, Jr., '39, Detroit, Mich.; John Reinheimer, '39, Bronxville, N. Y.

Delta Phi—Paul Barbour, '38, Mission, S. D.; John Barnewall, '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph Butths, '39, West Hartford.

Sigma Nu—Steve Truex, '37, East Hartford; Alfred Driggs, '39, East Hartford; Henry Hayden, '39, Tolland; Chester Soule, '39, West Hartford; Grant Stemmerman, '39, Bogota, N. J.

Alpha Chi Rho—Roger Motten, Jr., '39, Wethersfield; Robert Connor, '38, New York City; Ethan Bassford, '39, Nutley, N. J.

TRINITY HOOPMEN MEET WESLEYAN TEAM TONIGHT

Hopkins Street Gym to be Scene of Encounter—Strong Opposition Expected

The Blue and Gold basketball team will play its first home game in exactly two months when Captain Frank Ferrucci and his mates face the formidable Wesleyan Hoopsters at the Hartford High gymnasium tonight.

This is the second encounter between the two traditional foes. Earlier in the year the Cardinal quintet nosed out the Trinity courtmen by a 33-28 margin in a hard-fought battle. Ferrucci earned the high-scoring honors for the evening by racking up sixteen points, or more than half his team's total.

Although Coach Ray Oosting's athletes trailed by only five counters at the final gun, they are conceded very little chance for victory over the powerful Wesleyan aggregation. After dropping their opening tilt to Stroudsburg Normal, the Middletowners have registered eight successive triumphs, and all pre-game predictions point to Trinity as the ninth victim.

The Middletowners' probable lineup will include: Captain Burtôn and Havens at guards, Sonstroem and Klinger at forwards, and Behrens at center, with Sehl in reserve.

RIFLE CLUB MATCHES

On the Saturday closing the week of February 2 to 8, the Rifle Team concluded shooting for a postal match with Wentworth Institute. The match was lost by the Trinity marksmen by a score of 839 to 875. A match arranged at the same time with the University of Indiana was postponed owing to confusion in making the necessary arrangements through the mails. This match will be shot at a later date.

Last Saturday the team submitted scores to Drexel Institute and Worcester Tech. The first school won by a score of 1358 to 1257. The returns from Worcester Tech have not as yet been received.

The team has a match scheduled with Johns Hopkins for the current week. By a comparison of scores shot by both teams to date this season, a victory is anticipated for the Blue and Gold sharpshooters.

DEBATE TRYOUTS HELD BY ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

Team to Meet Upsala College on March 19—Sarcia and Stein Probable Representatives

In a special meeting held on Thursday, February 14, the Athenaeum Debating Society staged tryouts for the coming Upsala College debate, which will take place at Trinity on Thursday, March 19. No definite decision as to the Trinity team was reached, but the selection of Sarcia and Stein seems probable.

The outlook for the future debate is definitely promising both because of the quality of the trial speeches and because of the interest evidenced by the large number of competitors. It has been the policy of the Athenaeum during the past year to enter at least one inexperienced man in the debates and to counterbalance this with the selection of a veteran speaker. By this policy the younger members of the Athenaeum are better prepared when the time comes for them to direct the Society. The Trinity debating team has had only mediocre success in its matches thus far during the current year, chiefly because the heads of the Society have constantly tried to give the younger debaters the benefit of more experience. (Continued on page 3.)

LIBERTY SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY HUMPHREY

Praises Revolutions Fought for Liberty and Quotes Patriots in Wednesday Chapel Talk

In his Wednesday morning Chapel talk on "Liberty", Professor Humphrey began by saying that President Lincoln will be remembered for a long time, not because of his other activities, but because of what he did for liberty by freeing the slaves. His example was followed by others, chief among whom was Alexander II of Russia, who freed millions of his serfs.

As an example of the value of freedom he cited the statement Bertrand Russell made after a speech in the Harvard Union about fifteen years ago. After Mr. Russell had finished an anti-war talk—his giving the speech is a proof of American freedom of speech, for anti-war speeches were extremely unpopular in those days—a student asked him if he would refuse to fight in all wars. According to Professor Humphrey his reply was: "No. I would have fought in the American Civil War, for it was fought to free the slaves."

"Free people always speak of three revolutions," Professor Humphrey said. "They are the French, the English, and the American Revolutions." He explained that, although the English have had forty or fifty revolutions, and the French a couple of hundred, lovers of liberty always think of the French Revolution of 1789 with its principles of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, the English Revolution of 1642-47 with its Petition of Right and Bill of Rights, and the American Revolution of 1776 with its Declaration of Independence. As evidence showing that liberty is growing, he quoted Stanley Baldwin's remark on the passing of the new Government of India Act: "England has learned the lessons of 1776."

He continued with the story of the controversy between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson as to which of them had written the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson finally admitted that, though the writing was his, the thoughts were those of Americans at the time. Professor Humphrey gave quotations of several early American patriots, among which was the epitaph Jefferson wrote for him. (Continued on page 2.)

GERMAN CLUB ELECTIONS

The German Club held its annual initiation banquet on Thursday evening, February 13, in the Rathskeller of the Heublein Hotel. The following members were inducted: Henry M. Fuller, '38, Manchester, Mass.; John Merrill, '38, West Hartford; Adolph A. Hoehling, '36, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robt. O'Malley, '38, Manchester, Conn.; William F. Scott, '36, St. Davids, Penna.; Townsend Wroth, '38, Cumberland, Md.; Louis A. Little, '37, Ashburnham, Mass.; and Samuel Benjamin, '38, New York City.

Following the banquet plans were discussed for a dance to be held in the spring. It was decided that the middle of April would be the most suitable time for the affair. The scene of the dance was not decided upon but was left to the decision of Peter Fish, '36, Treasurer of the Club, subject to the approval of the other members.

FATHER SILL, HEAD OF KENT, VISITS TRINITY

National Leader of Alpha Delta Phi Blesses Fraternity Flag at Special Service

Last Saturday and Sunday, Father Frederick H. Sill, Headmaster of Kent School, and National President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, paid his annual visit to Trinity. Father Sill arrived Saturday afternoon in time to attend the initiation ceremonies of the local chapter.

Speaking in chapel Sunday morning, Father Sill pointed out the belief of leading scientists, that the greatest advances in the next century will be made along spiritual lines. He showed that people, in general, are developing a more questing attitude and a greater tendency to probe deeper into religious matters. He stressed the point that students also, should endeavor to develop this point of view.

In a short service held in the chapel of Perfect Friendship directly after the main service, Father Sill blessed the flag presented to the college by the Trinity Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. The flag was brought into the chapel by Harrington Littell, local president, and was presented to the college by Professor Perkins, faculty adviser. President Ogilby received the flag on behalf of the college.

TRINITY SWIMMERS DEFEAT WORCESTER

Three College Records Fall as Onderdonk, Slowik, and the Motten Brothers Star

SCORE DECISIVE

Grey, Evans, and Dearborn Winners of First Places for Tech in One-Sided Meet

Coach Joe Clarke's powerful and well-balanced swimmers took an easy 54 to 22 victory from the Worcester Tech mermen in the Tech pool last Saturday. Taking six first places, six seconds, and two thirds, Trinity never was in danger from the start.

Three Trin records fell during the onslaught, although no Tech records were touched. The medley team of Slowik, Connor, and C. Motten lowered the college time in the 300-yard medley to open the meet. A short time later Roger Motten cut 2.1 seconds from the record time in covering the distance in the 440 in 5 minutes, 36.2 seconds. In the next event, Johnny Slowik, the freshman star swimming his first varsity meet, set a new record in the 150-yard backstroke.

Slowik, in setting one record, and taking part in setting another, was the star of the meet, while Onderdonk of Trin and Grey of Tech split the high-scoring honors, both men being credited with 8 points.

The summary of events: 300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Trinity (Slowik, Connor, and C. Motten). Time, 3:22.4.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Onderdonk, Trinity; second, Muir, Trinity; third, Whiting, Tech. Time, 2:34.4.

40-Yard Dash—Won by Hall, Trinity; second, Grey, Tech; third, Fanning, Trinity. Time, 19.4 seconds. (Possibly a new college record.)

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. Motten, Trinity; second, Anderson, (Continued on page 4.)

CONN. STATE DEFEATS BASKETBALL QUINTET

First Defeat by Connecticut in Five Years on Court; Ferrucci Blanketed

An aggressive Connecticut State five handed the Blue and Gold quintet its third defeat of the season in a game played at Storrs, on February 12. The defeat by the Connecticut State aggregation marked the end of a five-year string of Trinity triumphs over the Statesmen on the court.

Although John Pringle, star center of the Nutmeggers, was unable to play, being confined to the college infirmary with an attack of grippe, his substitute, Jake Lewis, gave an excellent account of himself by ringing up thirteen points to lead the scoring. Connecticut stalled the Hilltoppers' attack by throwing a blanket over Trinity's scoring ace, Frank Ferrucci, Captain Greasely holding him to two field goals and two foul counters.

Connecticut State grabbed the lead at the start and Trinity, just as quickly, tied the count. Kobrosky's basket put the Hilltoppers in front, but Greasely's field goal knotted the score again. Then Connecticut forged into the lead, never again to be headed. At half-time the score was Connecticut State 15, Trinity 11. O'Bryon uncorked the second period with a nice pop shot that split the (Continued on page 4.)

Weary Freshmen, New Pins, Festivities Mark Passing of Ordeals of Hell-Week

By George Patterson, '39

After a week of grim mystery and chilling rumors twenty-six initiates on Saturday night at last pierced the awful veil of secrecy that shrouds their respective five fraternities and, for perhaps the first time in days, dared to relax and take things easy once more. Traditionally known as Hell-week, this period more than justified its name in the eyes of the candidates for membership in Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Upon fairly authentic information obtained along the grapevine telegraph we have positive knowledge that the current Hell-week can compare favorably with any in recent years. Despite the fact that this article will probably draw a flood of disapproval from white-haired grads who can "remember when", the writer, having tasted of the bitter cup him-

self, is able to make this statement with authority.

Emblazoned over the second page of "The Hartford Times", an article that dealt with the hocus-pocus and initiatory ordeals of an anonymous fraternity will satisfy all skeptics who are inclined to question the appropriateness of the name, "Hell-week." The article, published on Thursday evening, February 14, tells of deeds forced upon the hapless candidates that shock even the imagination. Indeed, one unfortunate was assigned the task of entering the sanctity of Hartford's Nineteenth Hole and raiding all available lipstick from the females present. To insure the completion of this order, Fraternity X, as good a name as any, ordered the candidate to return with both cheeks smeared with signs of his osculatory theft. Upon being interviewed, Candidate X stated that "he

could take it", but that he had to admit that "a bit of a nip was necessary first."

Marooned miles from Hartford without money or cigarettes, consigned to absolute silence, and warned in no uncertain terms to take no rides, many of the candidates suffered from a common experience, that of trudging all the way back through biting winds, sleet, and snow. Passing motorists who pitied these solitary walkers were, in most cases, repulsed by stony silence and meaningless gestures. Some of the more hardened candidates accepted the offered lifts eagerly. The thought is awful to contemplate, but it is rumored that these calloused souls even dared to open their hitherto mute lips in forbidden speech. Bills of various denominations, cached in the boots of some pedestrians, facilitated the purchase. (Continued on page 2.)

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AUTONOMY

We are forced to aim criticism at another institution here at Trinity. The autonomy system which exists in the several departments seems to us basically unsound. We will endeavor to suggest modifications later, but for the moment let us consider the setup as it stands.

Under the present system the head of each department has virtually complete control of his unit. His recommendations regarding the men under him are the controlling factors which govern the personnel in his department. Is this not a very considerable responsibility to impose upon a professor? True, he has the good of the College to consider, and he is often the only man who can best decide what is desirable for the College as far as the men under him are concerned. It seems, however, that under the present system, he is forced to shoulder the entire responsibility, and that the joint educational committee, composed of two members of the administration, two from the faculty, and two from the trustees, is rather too inactive and does not have enough to say regarding these matters.

What has been said thus far has served as nothing more than negative criticism. We do, however, have a suggestion to offer. Give the joint educational committee increased power. More concretely its structure might be changed in the following manner: have it composed of two members of the administration and two trustees, with the two faculty members varying according to the appointment which is being considered. For example, if the subject of appointments comes up in the mathematics department, let the faculty members of the committee be from the departments of physics and chemistry—two subjects allied to mathematics. Let the committee consider the recommendation of the head of the department under discussion, but do not make it bound by any recommendation which the head of that department is forced to make.

Perhaps this suggestion is not feasible. It does, however, seem fairly reasonable and should, if it accomplishes nothing more, stimulate thought where, in our opinion, it is needed. Certainly, it would serve to relieve the head of each department of having to accept the greater portion of the responsibility and thereby avoid much undue criticism, which neither does him nor his reputation any good.

HELL-WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

chase of cigarettes, hamburgs, and what it takes to make the chill of a winter's evening more bearable. One prospective "brother", halted by a police car containing a cosy heater and radio, first wigwagged and mouthed to no avail at the suspicious officers within. A pencil and pad were then offered to him, and he was warned that his vicinity was a dangerous one. One of the "cops" invited him to get inside the car, saying that they were going to Hartford and would be glad to give him a ride.

This left the pledge in a real predicament. On one side he could see the glitter in the officers' eyes, while on the other, like blackly looming specters his infuriated brothers-to-be flitted through his imagination and pointed accusing fingers at him. Just then a particularly good piece of music came on the radio, and, to put the story in the candidate's words, he said, "Aw, t'hell with it", and climbed into the car. The Garden of Eden had been again reduplicated; but, unlike our hapless Adam, this particular sinner was not to be de-

(Continued on page 3.)

HERE AND THERE

(Ed. Note—When "Here and There" failed to appear in the past few issues, we were swamped with cries of, "The only good thing in the paper." Well, you asked for it; so here it is.)

First, congrats to all neophytes who have successfully struggled through a Hell-week of silence (?) and deep, dark mystery. Never have we seen quite so many bleary eyes, bedraggled expressions, or so many pleased exhibitions of newly acquired pins.

Also, phooey to the group that sent a freshman out to find the resting place of a departed soul in one of West Hartford's largest cemeteries. After the hapless candidate had waited several hours striking matches; the "brothers", back on Vernon Street, suddenly recalled that the deceased had been buried in Philadelphia.

We were surprised to hear of the one frosh who really maintained silence—to the extent that he refused the questioning of a policeman, causing no little anger in the person of the latter.

Successful as he was getting his picture in the paper, there were, nevertheless, those who frowned on the idea.

Then there was the wit (½) who, in the "Trinity's Greatest Need" section of the Jr. Cl. Elec., wrote, "a new chapel."

For practically the first time, we heartily support the present editorial policy of this sheet in respect to recent faculty changes, etc.

Frankly, we don't quite understand why Trinity must be the college of so many antediluvians.

We understand that our own Chick Austin received quite a fountain-bath at the Paper Ball.

Young couples seem to have a time of it these moony nights, sledding down the Chapel-hill. Such a time do some have, however, that they quite forget their sleds. L. B. W.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Dear Sir:

The college courses at Trinity are divided into the Arts and Sciences, two false and artificial groups. This division is valuable practically, but the result of such a division is the feeling that results involuntarily, that the two groups are actually divided and even opposed to one another. Now the prime purpose of a college education is that the student may be cultured, or led so far along the road to culture that the rest of the way is made clear. After that, training in a particular field is important, but secondary. The above division is opposed to culture. In this way, at the very beginning, the forces of culture have to face almost insurmountable odds.

Both the true philosopher and the true scientist know that there is no division between things of the spirit and things of the body, that there is science in philosophy and philosophy in science. Both go ultimately farther than this, and eventually realize that every single thing, thought, or act in the universe is connected in some way with every other. This division between the courses only checks the way to this realization, and so deprives the student of the completeness he might otherwise acquire. The student, the longer he stays at Trinity, becomes more and more narrow, tied down in thought to a particular field.

This narrowness is only pampered and fed by the majority of the faculty. There are only about six members of the faculty who are aware of the interrelationship between such diverse things as a Shakespearean sonnet, a filtrable virus, and the crying of a child in fear. With the opportunities before them, the others

OFFICE NEWS

On February 7 the annual meeting of the Headmasters' Association was held at Amherst College. This is an association composed of 100 headmasters and school principals in the United States. President Ogilby was the speaker at the evening session, his subject being, "The Educational Theories of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson." Mr. George van Santboord, Headmaster of Hotchkiss School, made an interesting address on the importance of maintaining academic freedom for teachers in schools and colleges. There was a general feeling among those present that the laws passed recently in certain states requiring loyalty to be taken by all teachers, constitute a menace to education.

On February 22, the Hon. Joseph Buffington, '75, will complete his 44th year of service on the bench, the longest term of service of any federal judge in the history of the country. Judge Buffington has recently completed a book called "The Soul of Washington", which will go on sale on Washington's Birthday.

President Ogilby was the guest of the Hartford Alumni Association of Wesleyan University on February 10. He and the president of Wesleyan were principal speakers of the evening and both spoke on the importance of defending the freedom of the teacher, calling attention to the fact that America is almost the only country in the world where teachers are still free. A local glee club, "Men of Song", furnished the music during the dinner, singing Wesleyan and Trinity songs.

HUMPHREY TALK

(Continued from page 1.)

self, "Author of the Declaration of Independence, Author of the Statute for Religious Freedom in Virginia, and Father of the University of Virginia."

After quoting claims that liberty is a right, not a privilege, Professor Humphrey closed by saying that the Liberty Bell itself is proof that ideals of liberty existed here before the Revolution. The bell, which was cast before the Revolution, has engraved on it the words, "Proclaim Liberty to All the World."

seem to be surprisingly narrow. These six men may not be as broad as we have reason to think, others may not be as narrow as they have given us to believe, but from lack of space, we must be dogmatic. A Senior always comes to wonder what he has gained at Trinity. Members of the other classes should seriously consider the value they may derive from acquaintance with the minds of these six men. We have not been too fortunate and it is now too late for us to do anything about it, but we wish to pass on what we think we have discovered to underclassmen.

Every student must supposedly take a course in Mathematics. Professor Dadourian is possessed of a true broadness of mind and spirit. Mathematics I is cultural enough to supply to the student what he needs to gain from this man. Professor Kriebel's Chemistry A is another cultural course, giving to the student, because of the greatness of the teacher, things of more value than what any ordinary surface course in chemistry will afford. Professor Perkins presents matters of cultural value in that hated course, Physics I. The last of the science group, the wrongfully-maligned Professor Bissonnette, is able to give the student a world-view from the biological angle in Biology I. In the Arts department, supposedly so different, Professor Costello's History of Scientific Ideas (with about six or eight in the class this year) is a course whose value cannot be overestimated. Finally Dr. Means, who should never be permitted to leave Trinity, ties up all these and other diverse fields in Philosophy 4. These six men are the great minds on the campus. No student should permit himself to graduate without acquaintance with all of them. These six courses will give what is fundamentally necessary for a cultured outlook.

THE CURTAIN

CINEMA

Next Time We Love (Loew's) is a rare picture. Generally, when a movie attempts casually to imitate actual life, it falls somewhat flat, and turns out to be a somewhat bored account of nothing at all. Not so with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart romping through life. Miss Sullivan's technique seems to be improving, for in this film there is more zest, more convincing unreality and more good acting on her part than in any of her previous vehicles. James Stewart, too, deserves, by his efforts in this film, to emerge from his comparative obscurity.

We are happy to note, too, that The March of Time, for some little while absent from the Hartford screens, is back again, this time at Loew's. The current issue, telling of Russia getting back on her feet and permitting her citizens some of what were once regarded as thoroughly bourgeois extravagances, is up to the standard of the previous ones.

The Lady Consents (Strand) is all right if you like the Great Renunciation technique of Ann Harding rehashed for the nth time. Personally, we're beginning to weary of it a little.

Soak the Rich (Allyn) was probably intended to be a satire on present-day society, but instead has turned out to be something that appears to have been intentionally made bad. The picture looks like a photographic record of the rehearsals of a prep school dramatic club. Hecht and MacArthur gone completely mad.

Rose Marie (Palace) has Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald singing. Although it doesn't come up to the standard of "Naughty Marietta," the singing is good, and the tunes, so old they are a novelty, pleasant to hear again.

King of Burlesque (Poli's) presents Warner Baxter in a new setting. A burlesque producer crashes Broadway and makes a fortune, which a Park Avenue queen eases away from him. All is well again, however, when Little Nell from the sticks re-establishes her old-time boy friend. W. M. N.

There are two other courses, above the average, but not to be ranked with these six, which will give the student an introduction to matters not included in the six. English I, both in the nature of the course, and because of the mind of the teacher, will help to balance the surprising preponderance of scientific minds. Elementary psychology is on the preferred list, but perhaps not quite so essential.

The other courses are not at all useless. But they are supplementary. Anybody who grasps the meaning of these seven and one-half courses will want to branch out. Nearly everybody at Trinity plans to specialize in some particular field of study. With these courses, and the thoughts aroused by these men in his mind, any student at Trinity can do either without harm. Unless in some way he does get this material, both the specialist and he who scatters his efforts will go wrong. The surest way is to study with these men. There may be others who approach the greatness of these men. There may be others equal to them. If we are wrong, they know it. If we are right, they will show it.

The comparison of these six men with other members of the faculty shows two things. First, these men are not at all sufficiently respected on the campus. They are neglected far too much. The second thing is that their greatness lies in their appreciation of the interrelationship between the Arts and the Sciences in general. Why do we continue to have this uncultured division? Let Trinity lead the colleges in admitting that there is no fundamental division. Let Trinity combine, in one degree, in one course of study, fields now falsely divided. Give the Trinity student a chance to acquire culture without such an initial handicap.

A SENIOR.

ALUMNI NEWS

Trinity alumni who are at present teaching in secondary schools are invited to be the guests of the college over the week-end of February 22. The program for the week-end is as follows:

- Saturday, February 22:**
 8 to 9 a. m.—Breakfast.
 9.00—Conference on Tests and Measurements, led by Dr. Karl Altmaier. This will be followed by a tour of the college buildings.
 11.30—Organ Recital by Mr. Clarence Watters.
 12.00—Conference on Freshman Qualifications, led by the President.
 1.00—Luncheon, followed by a talk, "Looking Forward from a Back Number," by Dr. John E. Barss of Loomis School. This will be followed by 2 hours of recreation.
 5.00—Tea in Cook Lounge, at which guests and teachers are to meet members of the Trinity Faculty.
 5.30—Movies of the Campus and Football Games.
 7.00—Dinner.
 8.00—Professor Shepard will lead a conference on "The Pains of Teaching", to be followed by an informal discussion.
Sunday, February 23:
 8.00—Chapel Service.
 10.00—Carillon Recital by the President.
 11.00—Chapel Service.
 1.00—Luncheon.

HELL-WEEK

(Continued from page 2.)

prived of his Paradise. As this article goes to press, he is a brother in full standing, and the matter has passed beyond correction.

By the time that Saturday night had arrived, most of the pledges and a good number of the brothers were so nervously disordered, so physically lowered, and so happy to be through with it all, that a night at the Heublein seemed the only solution. By midnight the panelled halls of this time-honored meeting-place were jammed with Trinity men—new fraternity brothers, who jubilantly and ostentatiously fingered their pins, older members who viewed the revels of these initiates with patronizing eyes, and returning grads who, in spite of their advancing age, outdid everybody else in conviviality and drinking capacity. Chuckling waiters and bare-armed bartenders eyed the mounting checks and inwardly gave thanks that Hell-week was a thing of the past. Perhaps the Bacchanalian merrymakers, as they woke up the next morning with varying "hang-overs", experienced the same feeling.

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ATHENAEUM DEBATE

(Continued from page 1.)

ience. It is believed that the fruits of this policy will be shown next year, when the Athenaeum, forced to do without the services of Sarcia and Hurd, will have to rely upon these younger men.

In the debate with Upsala, Trinity will take the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, That Congress Should be Permitted to Override by a Two-thirds Majority Vote the Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional." In the matches with Connecticut State Swarthmore, and Nichols Colleges during the past half-year Trinity's debaters had to defend the proposition, "Resolved, That Italy is Justified in its Armed Conquest of Ethiopia", a far more difficult side than the negative. No decision was made in the Connecticut State match by prior agreement; but our team re-

ceived a setback from the Nichols College pair after having won unanimously over the Swarthmore orators. Considering the weaknesses found in the affirmative of this proposition, Trinity's showing is to be lauded. The outlook for the debate with Upsala seems promising, since the team has what seems to be the easier side of the proposition. The modified Oxford plan will be used. Under this method each team will give two constructive speeches and one rebuttal.

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162 WASHINGTON STREET

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"Peace wins her way
 not by force; her appeal
 is to the reason and the
 conscience of man."

—Andrew Carnegie.

The Call
 for a Milder
 better tasting
 cigarette



CONN. STATE WINS
(Continued from page 1.)

cords. Greasely matched it with a pretty one-handed bank-shot from the side. The same two men scored another basket apiece, and then Kobrosky replaced O'Bryon. The Cobra's tally from the free throw line was followed by a basket by Ferrucci, putting the score 18-18 in favor of the home team.

Lewis and Janiga tossed in "hoops" for the Statesmen; Ferrucci took O'Malley's second foul try on the rebound and tossed it back to O'Malley, who dribbled to the side and flipped in a two-pointer. O'Bryon returned to the fray and again parted the nets, leaving the Hilltoppers once more but one point behind. Read threw in two baskets for State and Ozzie Nelson tapped in a rebound for the visitors. Jim Kenney left the game on fouls at this point, however, and the Trinity team sagged enough for Connecticut to sew up the game.

The Trinity Jayvees were overwhelmed in the preliminary contest by the Connecticut State Freshmen; score, 42-18.

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WORCESTER SWIMMING
(Continued from page 1.)

Trinity; third, Wiley, Tech. Time, 5:36.2.

150-Yard Backstroke — Won by Slowik, Trinity; second, Onderdonk, Trinity; third, Lane, Tech. Time, 1:47.

200-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Evans, Tech; second, Connor, Trinity; third, Murphy, Tech. Time, 2:44.8.

100-Yard Dash — Won by Grey, Tech; second, Fanning, Trinity; third, Winkler, Trinity. Time, 59.2.

Diving — Won by Dearborn, Tech

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(72.4 points); second, Sinclair, Trinity (70.7 points).

400-Yard Relay—Won by Trinity (Muir, Anderson, C. Motten, Hall). Time, 4:2.6.

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BRAND C	
BRAND D	

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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