

# The Trinity Tripod



## PREVENTION OF FLOODS DISCUSSED BY TROXELL IN RESERVOIR CRITICISM

Gildersleeve Project and Park River Removal Compared with Government Reservoir Plan

### STATE TVA FEARED

Pi Gamma Mu Group Hears Professor of Geology Explain Methods of Preventing Another Disaster

Saturday, October 8—Dr. Edward L. Troxell, Professor of Geology at Trinity, discussed schemes for flood control before some members of the Hartford Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu today. The recent flood has revived interest in three methods of flood prevention which have appeared since the disasters of 1936.

The first method discussed was the government plan of building reservoirs in Northern New England, in which to store flood waters, thus preventing damage to Massachusetts and Connecticut. During the recent flood there were thirteen inches of rainfall in Hartford, eleven inches in Holyoke, and only four or five inches in New Hampshire and Vermont. Dr. Troxell concluded from this that reservoirs in New Hampshire and Vermont would be almost useless in protecting Connecticut in another flood composed principally of rainfall. The Water Board supplied the information that in the last flood fifty-five dams gave way and sixteen others were seriously weakened. Dr. Troxell pointed out that, therefore, a plan involving only dams would be very inadequate. The first ten reservoirs planned would have lowered the crest of water in Hartford by about two feet, it is estimated by Army engineers.

Another plan, the Gildersleeve Canal Project, which Dr. Troxell (Continued on page 3.)

## WORCESTER HARRIERS OUTRUN HILLTOPPERS

Engineers Take Five of First Seven Places as Three Tie for First

Saturday, October 8—Traveling up to Worcester today the Trinity Harriers engaged the Engineers in a one-sided contest which found the Worcester men running off with five of the first seven places which gave them a 18-37 victory.

The time for the run was rather poor, but in view of the fact that the course is chiefly up-hill, it is not to the discredit of either team that the three and a quarter miles were not run in less time. The weather was very good for the sport of those with much wind, strong legs and stout hearts. Dunklee, Strawberg, and Martin, all of Worcester, finished in a three-way tie for first place, while Charles, who claimed fourth place for the Blue and Gold warriors, finished two hundred yards behind them. After losing to the Trinity team last year by the close score of 28-27, the Engineers were out for revenge, and there is little doubt that they got it. Pankratz apparently missed his running mate McLaughlin and did not run the way that the Hartford fans have been led to count on by his fine work in past years, as he had to satisfy himself with eighth place. The stellar performance of Charles, however, shows great improvement on his part and he gives indications of being (Continued on page 2.)

## Fraternity News

### Alpha Delta Phi

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi announces the pledging of Robert Delafield, of Hewlett, L. I.

### Psi Upsilon

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of the following freshmen: Raymond Dunn, West Hartford, Conn.; Richard Padon, Labrador; Richard Bestor, West Hartford, Conn.; Joseph Blackman, Llanerch, Pa.; Ogden Jones, Coopers-town, N. Y.; Robert Simpson, White Plains, N. Y.; and LeRoy Murray, Cedarhurst L. I.

### Alpha Chi Rho

The Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho announces the pledging of Richard Barnes, '42, Placentia, Cal., and of Robert Morris, '42, Paterson, N. J.

### Sigma Nu

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Edward Brainerd, '42, West Hartford, Conn., and of Albo Secchiaroli, '41, New London, Conn.

### Delta Phi

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi announces the pledging of Earle M. Taber, '42, East Orange, N. J.

## BIOLOGY INSTRUCTORS DO SUMMER RESEARCH

Drs. Bissonnette, Departmental Head, and Burger Work in Maine Labs

Dr. T. Hume Bissonnette, head of Trinity's Biology Department, and Dr. J. Wendell Burger, also of the Biology Department, both carried on extensive research work in this subject during the summer.

The former spent the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., writing up his last year's research work for publication. During August and early September he was in charge of the course in Marine Invertebrate Zoology given there for many years. He had charge of the staff of nine instructors and a laboratory assistant, working with a class of fifty-four students drawn from all over the United States and from as far away as Hawaii.

Dr. Burger occupied his summer by carrying on research work on sexual photoperiodicity of a fish called Fundulus at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine. He also acted as an instructor on the course in Invertebrate Zoology given at that laboratory for the first time this summer. He is now busy preparing the results of his studies for publication.

Since the opening of college Mr. Bronson, of the State Department of Fish and Game, has sent to Doctors Bissonnette and Burger the body of a pheasant that laid eggs last summer but was feathered like a cock-pheasant, for examination of its reproductive organs to find out, if possible, the cause of the cock-feathering in a hen-pheasant. The sex-organs of this animal will be studied for the possible presence of male sex-cells in them, and for a possibly reduced number of female sex-cells which might lead to their being insufficient in number or activity to repress cock-feathering. This condition sometimes occurs in birds of this sort when the ovary is not large enough to give sufficient female sex-hormone to result in hen-feathering. Histological treatment and sectioning will be necessary to learn the exact situation in this regard.

## DR. JAQUITH SPEAKS ON ART OF CONVERSATION

Explains to Gathering How to Improve Status as Conversationalist

Wednesday, October 5—Dr. Harold Jaquith, Trinity's Provost, delivered the address at this morning's chapel service, speaking upon the "lost art of conversation."

Dr. Jaquith began his discourse by roughly summarizing the events of the past few weeks. In mentioning the disaster and grief caused by the hurricane, as well as the fear and anxiety so prevalent before four men met together to preserve the peace of Europe, Dr. Jaquith pointed out that there was a decided letdown after peace was restored. Persons in all walks of life in this country were talking a great deal about problems of both national and international concern. The speaker went on to say that in past years conversation for the most part has dwelt mainly on the stock market and the latest developments in the game of bridge.

Dr. Jaquith also recalled his residence of some years in Athens where, since newspapers were inadequate, conversation was an important source of information and where, naturally, people picked out the most interesting things that they knew about to tell to others. The speaker then cited conversation as one of the best ways to make friends and to draw out people as to their interests. It is very valuable in one's social contacts to be able to make small talk but, as Dr. Jaquith pointed out further, it is necessary to be sure that your listeners will be interested in what you have to say. It is a great help to have developed sufficiently an art of conversation, since people form an opinion of you from what you have to say.

Last, Dr. Jaquith suggested that we should make an experiment of recording our voices—and then listening to our own words. One can imagine how this would test one's art of conversation. If one did this, he would probably feel the need of revising his efforts of conversation, but Dr. Jaquith was emphatic in stressing the worth of such revision.

## Alumni News

Russell Z. Johnston, '16, of West Hartford, now Clerk of Hartford District Probate Court, is running for Probate Court Judge on the Republican ticket.

\* \*

Stephen M. Truex, '37, of East Hartford, and Miss Pearl Norma Nelson, daughter of Mr. Carl Nelson, of West Hartford, were recently married by Dr. Ogilby in the college chapel. Truex is connected with the National Fire Insurance Company.

\* \*

Terry Mowbray, '35, assistant secretary of the Trade Development Board of Bermuda, plans to be at either the Amherst or Wesleyan game during a business tour from Hartford to Atlanta.

\* \*

One thousand dollars has been gratefully received from the alumni for the further erection of that sturdy fence now appearing around the lower grounds of the college.

## TRIN SOCCERMEN PRIMED TO MEET CLARK BOOTERS

Hilltoppers Faced with Tough Assignment in Second Game of Season

This coming Saturday the varsity soccer team meets a strong Clark aggregation at Worcester, Mass.

Although the Trin booters have shown signs of inexperience, Coach McCloud is relying on a well-balanced squad with strong, adequate reserves. In the second contest of the year the Hilltoppers meet a tough assignment in Clark.

The strongest department appears to be the defense. Offensively, there is a great need of the "scoring punch"—this is no doubt because of the comparative youth of the team—over half of them being sophomores. Coach McCloud is pleased with the even distribution of skill, but he feels the absence of one or two key men as Schmid and Davidson, last year's seniors, around whom he might build a more coordinated team.

When game time is called, Coach McCloud will enter a team composed of men who gave evidence of ability in the Worcester engagement last (Continued on page 3.)

## TECH ENGINEERS DEFEAT TRINITY IN HARD GAME ON WORCESTER GRIDIRON

Forkey's Punting and Passing Leads Crimson and Gray To 12-6 Victory

### TRIN PASSES CLICK

Jessemen March Eighty Yards Via Aerials in Final Quarter to Score Lone Touchdown

Saturday, October 8—Pushing over two quick touchdowns before the game was ten minutes old, the Worcester Tech football team succeeded in battering a hard-fighting and determined Trinity eleven into submission this afternoon on the victors' gridiron by a score of 12-6. It was Worcester's game all the way until midway in the final period, when the Blue and Gold passing attack started to function. Then the Jessemen tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire but were able to score only once.

Two blocked punts were responsible for both of Tech's scores which came in the first period. On the first play of the game, Al Secchiaroli fumbled the kickoff and the Engineers recovered on the Trinity 30-yard line. After Gustafson had circled end to plant the ball on the six-yard marker, the Blue and Gold line tightened and took the ball on its own two-yard line. Attempting to punt out from behind his own goal line, Pete Rihl had his kick blocked, and the Crimson and Gray recovered the ball on the Hilltoppers' five. Forkey, the Techmen's six-foot five-inch back, hit the center of the line for three and then Fritch plunged off tackle for the first score of the afternoon. Jack Carey, the Trinity center, who played another brilliant defensive game, broke through and smothered the attempt to convert the extra point when he (Continued on page 3.)

## TRINITY GRAD HONORED BY FREEMASON COUNCIL

G. Edward Elwell, '09, Crowned A 33rd Degree Mason at Columbus, Ohio

G. Edward Elwell, '09, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a member of Caldwell Consistory, was crowned as Honorary Thirty-Third Degree Mason at a meeting of the Supreme Council of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction held in the Masonic Temple at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday evening, September 29.

Mr. Elwell is a past officer of Washington Lodge, Bloomsburg Royal Arch, Mount Moriah Council, Crusade Commandery, Enoch Lodge of Perfection, Zerubbabel Council, Evergreen Chapter, and the Craftsmen Club, and at present First Lieutenant Commander of Caldwell Consistory. For five years he was Division Commander of the Seventeenth Division, and was last year Grand Warden of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. He is also State Vice-President of the National League of Masonic Clubs, a member of the Irem Temple of the Shrine, and of the Royal Order of Scotland.

While at Trinity, he was a prominent member of his class, having been the Editor-in-Chief of the 1909 "Ivy", and Assistant Business Manager of the "Tablet." He also figured on the Sophomore Smoker Committee, Glee Club, and was Class Historian his junior year. He is a member of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Psi.

## Andrews Sisters Entertained at Dinner Thursday Night by Psi Upsilon House

By J. S. Neill, '40

"Such rhythm! Such harmony! And such timing!" reports the Hartford Courant about the Andrews sisters. And may we add, "Such personalities!!" Sitting across from us at the dinner table at the Psi Upsilon house was Patty, the youngest and most striking of the three, and the simple and naive manner in which she conversed charmed all of us at the table.

With all nine men at the table talking at once, it was rather difficult to learn much about these famous sisters, but a reporter's persistency gleaned the following: Patty, Maxene, and LaVerne were born in Minneapolis and it was there six years ago, that they first started singing together as a trio. They were with Leon Belasco for a while, but, as Patty said, "Nothing much happened." They appeared at various night clubs and with various bands, including Jimmy Dorsey's and Bob Crosby's, and then, almost over-

night, fame was upon them. "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon" and "Joseph, Joseph" appeared. Offers poured in; more than could possibly be considered. But money, fame, and all the other accoutrements of a "big" name have not gone to their head. They are still as naive and charming as ever.

Because of her 11 years' stage experience, Patty is often taken for the next oldest of the three, "until I start talking to people. Then they know." Maxene is the idealist of the trio. She wants to study and to own a ranch, while LaVerne, the oldest sister, and the most serious, wants a dog farm.

All three of the sisters follow baseball very closely and when they heard that the Cubs had lost they lapsed into silence, broken only when Patty said, "They made so many foolish fumbles."

This week they open in Minneapolis, their first appearance in their home town. Meanwhile, negotiations are being carried on to have them sing in "The Big Broadcast of 1939."

# The Trinity Tripod

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## QUO VADIS?

There is no question of the desire of the administration to better the conditions of an old, outmoded cut system that has held Trinity students in bondage these many years. Unfortunately, there are grounds to question whether a student has received any benefits or freedom in the matter of class attendance; there is room to question whether the course chosen is any improvement on the old. Time alone may tell on that score, but a careful perusal now of the official announcement reveals only indecision and hesitancy. The problem appears to have been approached with an attitude of over-caution, not one of caution.

As a result of the want of a cleanly-defined statement, the ruling has caused two distinct reactions: (1) The student body does not understand the intricacies of the system; (2) Some of the faculty members have expressed the same opinion in substance. When the party of the first category fails to comprehend the significance of a problem or of a system such as this, it is not classified either as a novelty or as stupidity; when professors confess their inability to fathom the question, public opinion is justified in suspecting that there is something rotten in Denmark.

Whenever a change is made, (and changes are made in the holy name of progress), one finds criticism of the new proposals—criticism which is sometimes justifiable, sometimes unjustifiable. In the light of cool, dispassionate reasoning, occasion arises to compare the merits of the new with the old, to determine whether any appreciable ground has been gained. It becomes painfully evident upon perusal of the more recent policy that obscurity and ambiguity have been substituted for lucidity and clarity. Five cuts are now allowed in any one course, but one lapse puts the culprit out in the cold; *i. e.*, he is summarily dismissed from the course. Is not this more drastic than under the old regime when two cuts more than the regulation three meant only ten points off the final grade? Further, when the limit of twelve cuts has been exceeded, the student is liable to "warning, admonition, suspension or other disciplinary action." When will he be warned? When will he be admonished? When will he be suspended? What is this other disciplinary action? These are some of the questions which have been posed during the last week, questions for which there are no answers.

Experience has taught that men grow best when treated as men and not as children. A large measure of college undergraduates are no longer the saplings that need to be bent, all jocularities to the contrary; a large measure can operate under a more liberal system without bringing opprobrium upon itself. The present position is untenable, the old system is outmoded. Obviously, there needs to be readjustment, permanent and flexible, of the surviving institution of the Bustle Age. That, we feel, the student body has a right to expect.

## CAMPUS OPINION

The Question:

Is the new cut system preferable to the old one?

Lawrence J. Newhall, '39:

No, I do not prefer the new cut system. A true scholarly attitude of mind, and a higher college rating should be the aim of higher education. This can never be a matter of compulsion. If the college feels, for one reason or another, that it should admit students not having this attitude, its efforts should be bent toward attaining this, rather than toward instilling any set minimum of knowledge. Thus should its graduates be far happier and more worthwhile.

Francis S. Donahue, '41:

I am opposed to the cut system as it is now formulated and will always oppose any college system which underestimates the intelligence and responsibility of students who have proven themselves able to perform college work. As children we needed correction and restraint, but now the time has come when restrictions of our childhood days should be removed. The old cut system at least allowed us fifteen cuts, but now the new system outdoes itself in allowing us twelve cuts. If one gives a child as much cake as he wants one will be surprised at how little cake the child takes. But if one tells the child not to take too much cake than it is human nature to disregard the warning. So why not be broad minded enough to attempt an unlimited cut system?

Arthur Hartt Batchelder, '41:

The only advantage that I can discover in the new cut system is that grades are not reduced for over cutting, a distinct advantage over the former cut-throat method.

Even though I realize that it makes only a slight difference to the administration in charge of cutting changes, I cannot resist the opportunity to express my opinions on the entire idea.

Trinity College is noted for being a small, exclusive institution. If this fame is justified, then the admitting of students of a distinct turn of mind and an attitude of conscientiousness toward attending their classes should be a fact instead of an illusive fancy. True students realize that the major amount to be learned may come mainly from their classes, and that missing them means cutting out a link in the chain of learning. If such students are not in the majority at our college, then it is in the power of those admitting students to change this condition. Why should mature students be treated as though they are still in adolescence? Those students who will not attend classes are the ones who will suffer, and there is no reason for the lowering of the scholarship of the college. Those who are on the "Dean's list", it will be noticed, are those who do not take advantage of unlimited cuts.

I have seen a college in operation with no cuts whatsoever, and the scholarship was just as high as when they had the system. Also, it was evident that the professors realized that students were attending the classes voluntarily and therefore endeavored to make their classes more peppy.

Except for the Freshmen, the student body certainly should be mature enough to know when to attend classes. The Tripod lately published an excellent editorial which gave a most fair method of proceeding with cuts.

(Continued on page 4.)

## CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1.)

ing a high scorer this year.

By arrangement, only the first five men from each team to finish counted, and they were as follows: Dunklee, Strawberg, and Martin of Worcester, tied for first place, Charles (T) fourth, Boyd (W) fifth, Caffery (T) sixth, Fernaine (W) seventh, Pankratz (T) eighth, Hofman (T) ninth, and Fitzgerald (T) tenth.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Tripod:

After three years at Trinity, I have been converted. If such upright and intelligent men as Dr. Ogilby and the Board of Trustees think compulsory chapel is right, so do I.

I like compulsory chapel, but I must confess I feel it could be improved slightly. I take it that the idea is to improve the conduct of Trinity men. If that is so, the men who need it most should be forced to go to chapel the most.

At present, Freshmen have to attend almost twice as many services as Seniors, and professors do not have to go at all. But do Freshmen need chapel more than the others? I doubt it. Very few of them smoke, drink, or take the name of the Lord in vain; and it will be several months before they start corrupting the morals of the girls of St. Joseph's College. But upper classmen are still blushing from the lies they told the Freshmen during rushing. And it is notorious that they spend more time helling around than they do studying?

Are the faculty blameless? Well, I myself have spoken to a liquor dealer who claims he runs himself ragged supplying the Vernon Street residences of the faculty with alcoholic refreshment. And, though it is hard to believe, I've heard that our President was seen desecrating the Sabbath by playing baseball! I wouldn't be surprised if some of the faculty beat their wives. But they don't have to go to chapel!

Obviously this system needs reform. I suggest the chapel credits required each term be as follows: Freshmen, 30; upper classmen, 60; faculty, 60 to 100, depending on their years of service.

I think my proposal should get serious consideration from the administration. If my plan is adopted, I am sure that the moral tone of our campus would be raised considerably within a year.

Sincerely yours,

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October 6, 1938.

Reverend Remsen B. Ogilby,  
President, Trinity College,  
Hartford, Connecticut,  
Dear Doctor Ogilby:

Please extend to the students of Trinity College the sincere thanks of this department for the assistance rendered during the recent hurricane and flood emergency period. They showed a fine spirit of cooperation and were of real help to us during a trying period.

Cordially yours,  
GARRETT J. FARRELL,  
Chief of Police.

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To the Editor of the Tripod:

Some years ago the late Professor Babbitt of our Faculty, Professor Barret, Mr. Goodwin Beach of Hartford, and I, with two or three members of the faculty of Wesleyan, formed the Societas Latine Loquentium, a group which has been dining together regularly every two or three weeks to talk together in Latin. One of the original members of the group, Professor Hewitt of Wesleyan, has just died. Last night at our dinner at Trinity College a eulogy was read by Mr. Beach outlining the virtues of Professor Hewitt. It seems to me entirely fitting that this should be printed in the Tripod as a gracious recognition of the close of the active life of a Wesleyan professor. I am accordingly giving you this copy for publication in your next issue.

R. B. Ogilby.

The eulogy:

Societas Latine Loquentium  
Hanc Laudationem Funebrem Iosephi  
Gulielmi Hewitt Compingendam  
Curavit  
Uti scitis, socii, ex hoc numero  
quidam quem nemo non amavit sup-  
remum duxit spiritum.

Iosephus Gulielmus Hewitt cum  
animo erat benigno ut nihil, quod  
generi prodesset humano, ab eo  
alienum foret, tum sapiens ipse alios  
sapientia volebat augere. Juvenis,  
litteris sese humanis dedit neque, si  
(Continued on page 4.)

## SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By E. A. C., '40

The busses were parked at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant just outside of Worcester and the lads had just finished their supper. Some were strolling around outside and still talking about the paddling they had just received from the Engineers. Some were across the street at the local cider merchant's stands worrying the poor man by taking ample samples of his fresh apple-punch. Some were just picking their teeth. And some were still re-playing the afternoon's game over.

Thousands of fumbles, a couple of blocked kicks, and that impish little god of Fortune hovering over the field all combined to register Trin's initial defeat of the season. It was the oft-repeated story of a team that "found itself" too late in an already advancing last quarter.

The consensus of opinion among the boys was that "they weren't so tough." A consensus of opinion held by a cocky squad that still has plenty of confidence in itself and is just waiting to "take it out" on the next victim on the list.

Dan Jessee let it be known to one and all that that game could have been won and should have been won by the team. And when asked about the Hobart game he stated in no uncertain tones that the story would be different.

We think it only fair that someone warn the Orange that the Hilltoppers will be looking for gore when they take the field next Saturday afternoon.

We may feel that we are justified in calling ourselves the favorites in next Saturday's game with the Orangemen at Hobart. But still we must take into consideration that the Norwich squad that laced Hobart earlier in the season by a 20 to 0 count is definitely an improved team. It seems that there has been a New Deal up on the Vermont campus and Don McCallister is the cause of it all. In case you're wondering just what this is all about McCallister is the new Norwich coach, being an importation from South Carolina, where previously he has turned out powerful elevens for six consecutive years.

And ever be we mindful of that 26 to 6 drubbing, that spoiled an otherwise undefeated season, we received at the Orange's hands one wet, rainy afternoon two years ago up on Boswell Field!

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Some of the highlights of last Saturday's game as seen through our correspondent's special telescope were:

Alfie Driggs, the one-man-cheering-section on the Trinity bench.... The Public Address system that Worcester seems to employ successfully, and the announcer's helper following the play on the sidelines with a portable aerial strapped on his back.... The Frosh-Soph paddle rush held in between the halves that saw a couple of hundred Tech students efficiently whaling each other's pants off.... The Worcester cross-country course which nicely manages to cross two mountain ranges, one city dump, fall off one cliff into one of the city's main stems, and ends up on the track circling the football field.... The Worcester drum-major who beat the hide and all off his drum every time the Engineers scored.... Willy Ryan's exhibition of ball playing.

The soccer squad can claim a moral victory even though they did absorb an 8 to 1 shellacking. It seems that Dave McEwan, the Worcester and Olympic soccer flash, only scored two goals all afternoon.

You should have heard the wit announcing the ball carriers and tacklers over the Tech P.A. system, just after half of the Hilltoppers had smothered an attempted Worcester score—"Forkey carried the ball for no gain...being tackled by Trinity."

**PREVENTION OF FLOODS DISCUSSED BY TROXELL**  
(Continued from page 1.)

brought out in 1936, would, he claimed, have lowered the flood stage in Hartford by about four feet. A discussion of the Gildersleeve project by Dr. Troxell appeared in the August '36 issue of Connecticut Industry. This plan involves a canal from Gildersleeve, through Job's Pond, to a point below the Narrows, shortening the river some four or five miles. It would eliminate the Narrows and the long sweep of the river around Portland Hill, and restore it to its old channel, with a considerably steeper gradient in flood time.

A third plan, which has not been discussed much, involves a dike along the Connecticut River, some forty-five feet high, to prevent its flooding Hartford. Dr. Troxell said that such a plan necessitated control of the Park river to prevent its backing up from the Connecticut. Retaining walls have been suggested, also a complete roofing-over of the Park river, but Dr. Troxell prefers a plan to redirect the Park river and thus to completely eliminate it from downtown Hartford. This would be done by turning it into the old railway bed by means of a dam out at Laurel Street, and allowing it to flow into the Sebethe River, which is broad enough to take up the additional water. The Park river, it has been observed, is usually subsiding by the time that the crest of the Connecticut approaches; hence flood gates could prevent its backing up if its course were changed.

The Park river flows through the city of Hartford for two miles of its course. If these two miles were eliminated, Dr. Troxell claimed that three advantageous objectives would be attained.

First, the appearance of the city would be greatly improved. Second, absolute flood control would be gained, as the Connecticut would never be able to back up into the city of Hartford. Third, a two mile strip of land, some one hundred feet across, would be reclaimed for use. The additional frontage on Main Street alone is estimated at \$240,000 value at present prices.

The last mentioned plan would give Hartford complete protection, Dr. Troxell said, but it would not help the rest of Connecticut. The Gildersleeve Canal Project would be useful for the territory between Windsor Locks and Middletown, while the reservoirs, he continued, would help the entire length of the river.

A consideration advanced in favor of the reservoir system is that the shores of such a reservoir could be used for recreational facility, such as camps, parks, and picnic grounds. Dr. Troxell said that there was reason to believe that the Government plans to use the reservoir system for hydro-electric power, making, thereby, a TVA system in the Connecticut Valley. He commented that a reservoir which was full for recreational and hydro-electric purposes could not, at the same time, be empty for flood control, and that any compromise would impair its usefulness for either purpose.

To avoid such a situation a double system was suggested, using for power and recreation those reservoirs which were in natural beauty spots, and making another chain, well hidden, which could be kept empty for flood emergencies.

Mr. Citron has asked for \$50,000,000, Dr. Troxell said, for flood control system involving the reservoirs to be used for recreational and hydro-electric purposes, but he noted that the Gildersleeve project, estimated at \$14,000,000, had been ignored as "too extravagant." Dr. Troxell ended the

**TRINITY ELEVEN FACES HOBART NEXT SATURDAY**

**Hilltoppers Prepare for Hard Battle with New Yorkers on Geneva Gridiron**

Saturday the Trinity gridsters will travel to Geneva, New York, to battle the Hobart eleven in an effort to chalk up another victory on the win side of the season's ledger, which now shows one victory and one defeat. The win was scored over Union in the opener, the Trinmen triumphing by a score of 19-13, and the defeat was handed the Jessee forces by the Worcester Tech Engineers last Saturday at Worcester to the tune of 12-6.

Last year, in a hard-fought game, Trinity eked out a 7-0 win over the Hobart gridders, when Bill Kelly made a spectacular catch of a Bob O'Malley pass in the end zone in the final quarter.

This year's Hobart outfit has a none too impressive record. It was beaten by Norwich and tied by Hamilton. Very little in the way of comparison can be drawn, however, between Trinity and Hobart, as neither team has played an opponent that the other has come up against.

The starting lineup for the Jessemen will be practically the same as the one that started Saturday against Worcester Tech, with the exception of Al Secchiaroli, who was injured. Bill Ryan will probably take over Secchiaroli's halfback duties. Captain John Alexander's leg was also injured again in the Tech fray and he may not be able to start against Hobart. In that case Al Hopkins will replace him at end. The rest of the lineup will have Bill Kelly at the other end, Sid Mills and John Dimling at the tackles, Stan Alexander and Jack Wilcox at the guards, and Jack Carey will hold down the center post. In the backfield Pete Rihl will be at quarter, Ryan at one half, Ed Morris at the other half, and at fullback Borie Pacelia.

Hobart will take the field with Dickson and Wagner at the wing positions, Meyer and Ridd at the tackles, McCarty and Grygiel at guard, and Benjamin at the pivot. Sutterly will be at quarterback. Popalisky and Ferris at the halves and Catrone at full will round out the New Yorker's backfield.

**SOCCER PREVIEW**  
(Continued from page 1.)

Saturday. McCloskey, Nicol, and Conley, lettermen, will probably act as ace reliefmen. Ewing and Roberts, sophomores, are slated for early action. The starting line-up, consisting of six sophomores, will probably be as follows:

- Goalie—G. Gaboury.
- Fullbacks—A. Johnston and Ferguson.
- Halfbacks—Ed Smith or McLee, Dexter, Inasley or LePak.
- Forwards — Williamson, wing; Captain Hope, inside left; Bates, inside right; R. Sehl, outside right.
- Center—Hanna.

discussion by expressing a fear that the Administration's desire to build and run hydro-electric plants might affect their judgment in choosing a flood control scheme, and perhaps render the project useless for its primary purpose.

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**OFFICE NEWS**

The annual Matriculation ceremony, when the new students are formally enrolled, will be held in the College Chapel, Wednesday morning, October 26, at 8.30. In accordance with ancient custom the names of all the alumni who have died in the past year will be read, and prayer offered for their souls. After the Matriculation address has been given by the Rev. Karl Reiland, D.D. of the class of 1897, the new students will take the matriculation pledge and will sign their names in the matriculation book as has been the custom since the college was founded. All new students are expected to attend the service.

Last Wednesday President Ogilby took part in the funeral services at Trinity Church, Boston, of Mrs. Barret Wendell, mother of Mr. William A. Wendell who just joined the faculty. At Harvard Dr. Ogilby studied under Prof. Barret Wendell and was a classmate of his older son, Barret Wendell, Jr.

Last week Dr. R. R. Fenska, internationally known tree expert, paid a visit to Trinity College to inspect the trees and to note damage done by the recent hurricane. Dr. Fenska was agreeably surprised to note how well the famed Trinity elms had survived the storm as compared with the trees of nearby communities and colleges. It was his conviction that the care given the trees in the past few years, particularly in the form of root feeding, was responsible for the fact that they survived so well. He prescribed surgery and cabling for some of the trees and recommended root feeding for all, particularly for those just straightened.

At a meeting of the Executive Council held October 6 Mr. Corning Chisholm was appointed part time instructor in German. A graduate of St. Paul's School, Mr. Chisholm is now in the Yale Graduate School and will come up to Hartford three times a week to teach. He will have two classes in the German Department.

**TRINITY SOCCER TEAM DOWNED BY ENGINEERS**

Saturday, October 8 — Playing against a well-seasoned Worcester Tech team that promises to be a leading contender for the New England Soccer crown, Coach McCloud's men came out on the short end of an 8-1 score which, however, does not represent the comparative strength of the two aggregations.

Starting the game with a drive that few teams would have been able to stop even if they had been building up their defenses for weeks, the Trinity booters soon took the lead when Captain Hope blasted the sphere through the rectangle. Not until the last few minutes of this quarter did the Blue and Gold toes seriously threaten the danger zone of Mac's men, but they then took advantage of the Trinity men's inexperience at this time by drawing them out of position and then took their own time to score.

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**WORCESTER GRIDDERS DOWN BLUE AND GOLD**  
(Continued from page 1.)

Worcester again kicked off to the Jessemen and the Hilltoppers started from their own thirty-two. Ed Morris broke away to the Tech thirty-nine, but here the attack stalled and the Trinmen were pushed back to their own forty-eight in three plays. On fourth down Rihl again had his punt blocked when the Worcester line surged through and smothered him. Andreopoulos, the Bay Staters' guard, fell on the ball on the Trin 19. In three line plays, Fritch, Forkey, and Gustafson carried the pigskin to the seven, and on the next play Forkey passed down the middle to Gustafson for the second Tech score. Scott again was unsuccessful in his attempt at converting the extra point.

The second quarter developed into a punting duel between Rihl and Forkey, with neither player having a distinct advantage over the other. The half ended with the Hilltoppers on the short end of a 12-0 score.

The third period saw considerable fumbling by both teams, but neither eleven was able to get within hailing distance of the goal line as the forward walls of both sides refused to be dented. At the start of the final quarter, Tech had the ball on the Blue and Gold's 36. In three plays the ball was brought to rest on the nineteen-yard stripe. Then Forkey threw another aerial to Gustafson which put the pigskin on the 5. Four line plunges failed to gain the required distance and the staunch Trinmen took the ball. After Rihl kicked out to the 35, the Crimson and Gray drove right back to the four, but again the Jessemen proved their mettle and took the ball on downs when a fourth down pass over the last white marker was grounded.

Starting from their own twenty, the Hilltoppers became air minded. Ed Ryan whipped the ball to Bill Kelly and it was a first down for Trin on the mid-field stripe. The Jessemen were penalized five yards for offside play, but another of the Ryan to Kelly passes put the ball on the Engineers' 46. Rihl then heaved the pellet to Al Hopkins, who was downed on the nine-yard marker. Two line plays netted a total gain of zero yards, but then Rihl tossed another neat aerial to Ryan who caught the ball over the last chalk line. Rihl tried to convert via a placement but his attempt was blocked by the Engi-

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**FROSH SOCCER PLAYERS PRACTICE FOR OPENER**

**Coach Calls Team Inexperienced But Scrappy; Anticipates Successful Season**

The last ten days before the opening game with Morse College on October 20 finds the lineup of the freshman soccer team still in doubt. Approximately 27 candidates have tried out for the sport, but many of these are men who have had little or no experience before coming to college.

The schedule at present lists three games but will, when completed, contain one additional game. Little is known concerning the respective strength of Trinity's various opponents, but the Wethersfield High game is expected to be the most important and the hardest contest scheduled.

When asked about his team's prospects Coach McCloud replied: "There are some very likely looking candidates in the group and the team as a whole appears eager and aggressive. Although additional practice is sorely needed, the outlook is cheerful."

Recent scrimmages have aired many flaws in playing, but have proved that the squad is scrappy and hard-working. Particularly noticeable in these contests has been the lack of experienced goal guards. Plenty of material is available for the rest of the team, but the final choice of goalie will have to be made from five or six men who are now being worked upon by the coaches.

In order to provide his team with practice that it may do as well as the freshmen did last year, Mr. McCloud is endeavoring to arrange at least one additional scrimmage during the next few days. It is interesting to note that five or six of last year's men are now playing on the varsity.

Some of the players who have turned in fine work lately and who appear to be most promising are: Bestor, Burrage, Jordan, McGee, and T. Wood, forwards; Cannon, and Dunn, backs; A. Weeks, and Down, goalies; and M. Wood, fullback or goalie.

A few moments later the contest ended with Trinity on the wrong end of the 12-6 score.

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HERE AND THERE

Item in the report of the Treasurer of a year or so ago: For College Repair—\$19.50.

Before we get too far and run out of space, a little explanation about this column seems to be in order. We hope to present Jottings From Around the Campus, any humorous incidents that arise, some dope on the Stage and Screen Business, or What To Do in Hartford? Any complaints about the column will be cheerful—uh, grateful—uh, well received, anyway.

Scoop of the Week—The Psi U. house having the Andrews sisters up there for dinner last Thursday night. At least one other house on campus was slightly disgruntled about it and tried to compromise on the Three Stooges. Maybe they thought they really were getting the Andrews gals.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," with Raymond Massey in the title role, opens in New York this coming Saturday. This second, to correct the New York Herald-Tribune, production of the Playwrights' Company is reported to be coming to Hartford later on in the year. For the sake of the sticklers, the first of the Playwrights' productions is "Knickerbocker Holiday," which had its premiere at the Bushnell two weeks ago and which will open in New York quite soon. One other opening worthy of note is "Hamlet," in the full version. Heading the cast is Maurice Evans, who will be remembered for his masterful portrayal of "Richard II" at the Bushnell this past year. The curtain on "Hamlet" will rise at six-thirty and fall at eleven-fifteen, with an intermission for supper scheduled for about nine o'clock.

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McCloud in Talk on Origin of Football

Wednesday, October 5—Walter McCloud, coach of soccer, spoke over WTHT in the second of a series of Trinity College programs this evening.

Mr. McCloud presented a history of the evolution of the great American game of football. He explained the game of soccer which was the forerunner of the "king of fall sports" and told how soccer became also one of the greatest fall sports.

Mr. McCloud closed his talk by discussing the rules of soccer and explaining the technique necessary in the game, as well as the endurance and speed essential for a good player. He showed its popularity by stating that up to 150,000 fans attend a soccer game in England, and that it is the "international" sport, for some fifty-five countries participate in the game, which is possible because of its almost universal regulations.

CAMPUS OPINION (Continued from page 2.)

The new cut method is certainly a step in the correct direction, but many more steps need to be taken. Let us have faith in the good intention and fairness of the administration and hope that these steps will be taken as soon as is possible.

John Payne, '42:

I think that the new cut system would be preferable to the one which I understand was in effect last year, because one's marks are not jeopardized by slight overcutting. In addition, more cutting in a particularly

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COMMUNICATIONS (Continued from page 2.)

quid susceperat, prius destitit quam ad summam accessit perfectionem.

Doctus vere idem et eruditus communitate coniunctioneque humana quae conciliatrices sunt amicitiae neque abstinuit.

Alii vero sunt magis idonei qui opera confecta, gesta, bene facta, honores de hominibus optime meritos commemorant, nos autem mentem alacrem, iudicium integrum, comitatem affabilitatemque sermonis, candorem animi, voltum hilarem memoria usque tenebimus.

Quo tempore haec societates conflabatur, is condendae studiosus interfuit, conditam studiosus alebat, nam rara fuit cena quin adesset, nisi multo graviora obstabant; pancae ac prope nullae disputationes quin particeps fuerit atque aliquid adiecerit momenti.

Assurgamus, igitur, ut amicum sociumque lugentes capite paulisper demisso praesentes absentem iubeamus salvere avere atque in aeternum valere.

abhorrent subject is allowed.

I personally believe, however, that the cut system as a whole is only a small step in the right course. This course is one which would eventually lead to a system under which students would only attend classes that they desired to attend.

ERICKSON EXPECTS BIG YEAR OF FROSH SQUAD

Freshmen Prep for Practice Tilt With Loomis; Meet Choate Last of Month

With immediate prospects pointing toward a successful season, Coach Erickson's bunch of husky yearlings are now in their third week of practice sessions.

A large squad of 49 has now dwindled considerably, but Erickson sees in his squad some men who show promise of forming a formidable frosh team and of being of some help to Coach Dan Jessee next fall.

The hours for practice have been

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curtailed but the limited time is being used to best advantage. Some of the more promising backs are Webb, Kramer, Mugford, Fresher, Spaulding, Taylor, and Mirabile; Fasi, Beidler, Cahill, and Murray at the ends; Veiring, Eiseman, Stevens, and C. O. Johnson at the tackle positions; Wills, Ross, and Hamlin at guard; and Rogers at the pivot position have shown themselves to be fairly well grounded in the fundamentals of line play and are potential varsity material.

The scheduled three-game season doesn't get under way until October 29, when the frosh meet Choate, the prep school of Wallingford, Conn. In the meantime the frosh will have weekly scrimmages with the varsity second team and Erickson is planning practice games with Loomis and Kingswood.

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