

RECEIVED
FEB 23 1939
HARTFORD, CONN.



The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXV Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 21, 1939 Number 15

EUROPEAN DEMOCRACIES' STRIVING TO SAVE OWN METHOD OF IMPERIALISM

Courant Writer Tells Political Science Group Neutrality Law Prevents War

WANTS U. S. ISOLATION

Walter Schwinn Declares United States Must Keep Own Backyard Clean

Mr. Walter Schwinn, a writer who has gained national recognition by his editorials in the "Hartford Courant" on foreign affairs, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Political Science Club in Cook Lounge on Monday, February 13. Mr. Schwinn spoke on the topic of "Democracy and the United States Foreign Policy." President T. M. Huffmann, Jr., presided at the meeting.

The thirty-odd members of the club who were present listened to a speech in which the European democracies were taken apart and in which a demand was made for complete American isolation. Mr. Schwinn declared that France and England are striving not to save democracy but to save their own forms of imperialism, and that the next war will be based upon imperialism and not upon such conflicting ideologies as Democracy versus Fascism.

"Our democracy," he said, "has little in common with the democracies of France and Britain. We have too many garbage cans in our own backyard to worry about the conditions of democracies abroad."

He commented favorably upon the
(Continued on page 2.)

TRINITY FIVE FAVORED OVER NORWICH QUINTET

Comparative Scores Give Edge to Oostingmen; Improvement in Foul Shots Big Factor

Tonight the Trinity quintet goes to the wars again at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium, facing a Norwich team about which little is known.

On the basis of comparative scores Trinity should come through with another win, in spite of last Saturday's setback by a boisterous Boston University outfit. In a game earlier in the season, Coast Guard beat Norwich, but Trinity took Coast Guard by a 39-37 score in an overtime game. In addition, Trinity won last year's game with Norwich, 38-25, which may be the beginning of another Trinity tradition.

On the pro side of the ledger is the fact that Norwich beat Middlebury, one of the strongest teams in these parts. The biggest threat on the Norwich team is in its outstanding scorer, Hughes, who succeeded in making twenty points against Coast Guard, and who has made a comparable number in other games this season.

It has been noticed that Trin's foul shooting has been improving. The shooting has been improving. In fact, the game with Clark was won from the foul line. Each team sank fourteen field goals, and each team had twenty free throws. Clark sank eight, Trinity put away nine. At the beginning of the season, the Trinity team was batting only about .300 in the matter of free throws, but with the passing of time, they are now averaging close to .500.
(Continued on page 2.)

J. Alexander Again Elected President of Class of 1939

Thursday, February 16—At the Senior Class elections for the second term of '39, John C. Alexander, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected president; William H. Gorman, II, of Baltimore, Md., vice-president; John T. Wilcox, Wethersfield, Conn., secretary-treasurer.

Thomas S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary, announced the visits in the next few weeks of agents from various companies to Trinity College and asked all Seniors to consult him about employment as soon as possible.

It was announced at this meeting that Jimmie Lunceford will provide the orchestration for the Junior-Senior Spring Dance.

WENDELL RELATES MODES IN FRANCE AND AMERICA

Instructor in Romance Languages Speaks Over WHTT on College Program

Mr. William G. Wendell, Instructor in Romance Languages, spoke last week on the regular Trinity College radio program over WHTT on "A Comparison of Some Manners and Customs in France and in America." His address was divided into three parts, the first entitled "On Getting Lunch in the Country", the second "On Cashing a Check", and the last "On the Baneful Result of Traffic Violation."

On Getting Lunch in the Country
"Until the advent of the roadside stand throughout this country, there is no question about the terrible things to eat that were offered to the unfortunate wayfarer anywhere off the beaten track. It was largely our fault, for, somehow when we eat, we eat only to live. We disdain the pleasures of the table. We fill our wants, and are in a hurry to be gone. We do not live to eat, though surely it
(Continued on page 4.)

New England's George M. Cohan Pans Broadway As "... Uncouth and Hectic"

By Lee Goodman
George M. Cohan's career is an epic (of American life and of the American Theater). Since he was nine years old he has been behind the footlights, first appearing in "Daniel Boone" in 1887. His story ought to be entitled "From Daniel Boone to President." His latest show is a musical-comedy satire on the present administration, the "star" of which is, of course, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In "I'd Rather Be Right", Mr. Cohan changes place with the President, and gets some snappy action out of his administration — meriting greater popular approval.

Mr. Cohan's career is as varied as his talents. He wrote many popular songs, the most memorable being "Over There." Together, his songs and plays number eighty. He has enjoyed his greatest success, however, as a playwright. His most popular plays were: "The Wise Guy", "Little Johnny Jones", which was first produced in Hartford in 1904 and is remembered as the show from which the great song-hit and monologue "Life's a Funny Proposition" came; "The Governor's Son", "The Yankee Prince", "Seven Keys to Baldpate",

BOSTON U STAVES OFF TARDY TRINITY RALLY FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT

SOL NECHTEM STARS

All-New England Forward Leads His Mates to 35-31 Win Over Oostingmen

Saturday, February 18 — Boston University increased its winning streak to seven straight games by defeating Trinity College 35-31 at the Hopkins Street gymnasium in a fast, keenly-fought game tonight. Away to an early lead, the boys from Boston stalled just long enough to keep a hard fighting Trinity team from closing the gap that meant victory.

As was to be expected, Sol Nechtem turned in another of his fine performances. Strangely enough Sol scored all his points in the first fifteen minutes of the game. After Sol had given a somewhat ostentatious exhibition of shooting, Coach Oosting shifted Dick Lindner from the other guard position to cover Nechtem. From then on Sol seemed to be caught in a net which completely entangled him. Lawrey and Rotman also played fine games for B. U.

From the opening whistle Boston University showed that they meant business. Lawrey opened the scoring with a shot from the sidelines. Ferguson came back with one from outside the foul circle. Nechtem netted two and Rotman sank another, while Randall scored for Trinity, making the score 8-4 in favor of B. U. Thomson and Walsh then came through with a foul and a two-pointer to make the score 8-7. This was the closest Trinity came to breaking into the lead during the entire game.

While Rosenthal and Nechtem were scoring two baskets apiece for B. U., Walsh sank a charity toss to give the Bostonians a 16-8 advantage. Randall scored a foul for the Hilltoppers, giving them their last point of the half. Nechtem retaliated by picking the ball up from the floor and scoring a one-handed shot from the foul line. A few seconds later Nechtem scored
(Continued on page 3.)

Three Houses Hold Initiations Inducting Eighteen New Men

Second Freshman Collation Proves Equally Successful

Sunday, February 19—The faculty supper which was given to the last half of the Freshman Class this evening was the second in a series of Sunday evening suppers whose aim is to promote a closer contact between the students and the faculty. About a hundred students were present.

Among the faculty members and their wives present who acted as hosts and hostesses were: President and Mrs. Ogilby, Dean and Mrs. Hood, Professor and Mrs. Hutt, Professor and Mrs. Shepard, Dr. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oosting, Mr. and Mrs. Jessee, and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. Other members of the faculty attending were Professor and Mrs. Bangs, and Dr. Myers.

TRIN MERMEN TO FACE WORCESTER TECH HERE

Love and Riddick in Freestyle, and Sterling in Distances Are Star Techmen

A capable, but depleted Trinity swimming squad will strive to erase the memory of defeats at the hands of Springfield and Williams when it tackles a good Worcester Tech aggregation at the Trin pool this Saturday.

Coach Clarke, though still shaken by the losses of Broatch and Secchi-arioli earlier in the season, stated that he expected a very close meet which would be decided by the relay. To date Worcester Tech has beaten M. I. T. 47-28, a better showing than Trinity made against M. I. T., and has lost to Wesleyan, 30-45, and to Massachusetts State 27-48.

Tech has three outstanding men who should see action in the coming meet. Riddick is an outstanding freestyler in the 50 and the 100 and has recently set new Worcester Tech records, Sterling is a good distance man for the 220 and 440, and Love
(Continued on page 3.)

BIG WEEK AHEAD FOR FRESHMAN SWIM TEAM

Coach Clarke Expects Easy Win Over Bristol; Hopkins Looks Difficult

Coach Joe Clarke's '42 paddlers journey to Bristol this afternoon to take on the Bristol High swimming team, and on Saturday, February 25, at four-thirty in the afternoon, they will face Hopkins Grammar School in a meet to be held in Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Although no information on the Bristol High team was available at this writing, Coach Clarke optimistically predicted that Trinity should emerge an easy victor.

The outlook for Saturday is not so promising however. A fighting Hopkins aggregation found Trinity a push-over last year, and the school has consistently produced strong teams.

With the addition of Stark Taylor in the dive, and Bob Richardson in the
(Continued on page 3.)

Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon Increase Ranks

ALPHA DELTA LEADS

Initiates Nine Into the Bonds; Three Become Dekes While Six Join Sigma Nu

Saturday, February 18—With the customary ceremony and festivities of a formal initiation, eighteen men joined three national fraternities this evening. Alpha Delta Phi led with a delegation of nine men, and a general improvement was shown over this time last year, when four houses initiated only sixteen men.

Alpha Delta Phi
The nine men who were initiated into the Phi Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, forming the largest delegation in years, are:

Richard Edmund Brainard, '41, of Windsor; Charles Edwards Starr, '41, of South Windsor; Beecher McClellan Beatty, '42, of Providence, R. I.; George Leighton Carey, Jr., '42, of Winnetka, Ill.; Frederick Stoeber Dickson, 3rd, '42, of Washington, D. C.; William Parker Hunnewell, '42, of Boston, Mass.; John Hathaway Lancaster, '42, of Litchfield; Robert Kinsey Pillsbury, '42, of Minneapolis, Minn.; James Taylor Soutter, 3rd, '42, of Boston, Mass.

The formal initiation was held in the chapter house at 6.30, followed by the banquet at 8 p. m. The Reverend Henry deWolfe deMauriac, '07, served as toastmaster, and introduced two guest speakers, Professor Henry Augustus Perkins, Yale, '96, and R. Starr Lampson, Amherst, '30, as well as several undergraduate speakers. Among the other alumni present were: Edward R. Lampson, '91; Dr. Robert S. Starr, '97; Burdette Maerklein, '06; Richard L. Deppen, '13; Einer Sather, '17; Arnold H. Moses, '28; Thomas S. Wadlow, '33; Andrew Onderdonk, '34; and from other chapters Frank Whipple, Yale, '13, and Edward T. Lampson, Amherst, '33.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Initiated into Alpha Phi of Delta Kappa Epsilon at the formal ceremony at the chapter house this evening were:

Robert Boone Bertolette, '42, of West Hartford; Wm. George Oliver, Jr., '42, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Charles Eliot Thenebe, '42, of West Hartford.
The initiation ceremony was held at 7.30, and the banquet at 8 p. m. Toastmaster George C. Capen, '10, introduced Roger B. Ladd, '17; Everitt H. Hall, '15; Morris Andrews of the Colgate chapter, and Gilman
(Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY SQUASH TEAM DOWNED BY DARTMOUTH

The Dartmouth Squash Team had little trouble in administering a 5-0 shutout to the Hilltoppers in the snow-covered hills of Hanover last Saturday afternoon.

Since Dartmouth has defeated M. I. T. and since M. I. T. has run over the local boys in five straight matches it could not be classed as an upset. No Trin man won more than one game, as Bates, Cook, Upham, Reinheimer, and Rector, playing in that order, went down to the smashing 5-0 defeat.

FORMAL INITIATIONS CONDUCTED BY THREE HOUSES OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1.)

Davis of the Minnesota chapter, as well as several undergraduates as speakers. Among the other alumni present were: Ogden D. Budd, '15; Bertram B. Bailey, '17; Kenneth E. Johnson, '18; Raymond A. Montgomery, '25; Edward W. Ljongquist, '31; W. VanHorn Reynolds, '36; Bern Budd, Jr., '37; Reuel A. Benson, Jr., '36; Ralph E. McEldowney, '37; Thomas D. Benson, '38; L. Moray Armstrong, '38; and Dale Donnelly, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Also present was a delegation of five undergraduates from the City College of New York chapter; Carlyle Wieseman, Philip Koch, Robert Farrell, John Hochgraf, and Raymond Coffey who spent the week-end with the Alpha Chi chapter.

Sigma Nu

The Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu initiated the following men at the chapter house on Saturday evening:

Edward Louis Morris, '39, of Windsor; Daniel Philip Bassette Hanson, '39, of North Newington; James Francis Collins, '40, of Hartford; John Alford Churchill, '42, of Mt. Lebanon, Penn.; Alvin Raymond Goebel, '42, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Francis Henry Stites, '42, of Wayland, Mass.

At the banquet, which was held at the University Club, William P. Barber, Jr., '13, served as toastmaster, introducing the speaker, Judge Russell Z. Johnston, '16, who was assisted by other alumni speakers, and several undergraduates. Among the other alumni present were: Rev. James F. English, '16, Howard R. Brockett, '12, Lawrence Maynard, '36, and William Ewing.

Raymond H. Segur, the regional inspector of the fraternity was present, and there were guests from Wesleyan, the University of Pennsylvania, and Mt. Union College.

WENDELL RELATES MODES IN FRANCE AND AMERICA

(Continued from page 1.)

is right and proper to do so. Either we sit on a stool while we gulp things down, or we don't even bother to get out of the car, but hastily snatch a few edibles from a tray. Eating is not, with us, the moment for repose, for taking the mind off the vicissitude of existence, for acquiring that sense of well-being so necessary to happiness.

"Rather it is a task to be accomplished without rancor but without enthusiasm and without haste of time.

"Not so in France. You can drive into the courtyard of almost any simple hostelry which looks at first glance inhospitable if not actually forbidding. Some one appears from whom you inquire if it is possible to get a bite to eat. After a mutual siz-

ing-up it is admitted that there might be just a little something in the house—some eggs and salad, perhaps a cheese—nothing that really counts. So in you go to a friendly room where a clean cloth is spread. A comfortable chair is brought; you sit quietly while it becomes evident that no hasty preparations will mar the duties of a host to his guest. Orders are given for an omelette, and the host then remembers that just by chance there happens to be a little bit of fish which might do as a second dish. You wait, chatting with the landlord of things here and there, sometimes profound, often insignificant, but always, as time goes on, permeated with a friendly politeness that originates in the sense of a favor being given and received.

On Cashing a Check

"In America you are used to rushing into the bank, seizing a printed slip of paper, hurriedly scrawling your name and presenting yourself before a window marked 'Paying Teller,' who looks at you pleasantly, looks at your signature, passes the time of day and gives you the money called for. . . . You can be in and out of the bank in two minutes with as much money to spend as is probably good for you. And your relations with the bank are definitely personal.

"Not so in France. If you must cash a check, bring along a book to while away the waiting. You have a check book stamped and numbered, which you must guard with a care that amounts to solicitude. After filling in a check (being careful to write the date in letters), you present it with some trepidation at a little window. After a scrutiny of you and your checks, remarkable for its lack of enthusiasm, this functionary silently gives you a numbered brass tag, and points to a distant settee. You take a seat beside other patient sufferers. As time goes on, you become increasingly convinced of the doubtful wisdom in wishing to withdraw any money from your account. You begin to doubt if you ever had an account in that particular institution. Banks appear to be solely banks of deposit.

On a Violation of Traffic Regulations

"What happens in this home of the brave when the motorist hears the ominous sound of the police whistle and knows it is blown to attract his particular attention? He pulls to the curb and sits trembling while the hand of the law prepares to descend on him. All his misdeeds from childhood pass in rapid review before him. He wonders what weight will be given them and hopes they will not mitigate against his getting time off for good behavior. The symbol of the law draws near and begins to speak in fluent, if unguarded language. The motorist trembles as the waves of invective

threaten to submerge him. Other drivers go sneaking by with sanctimonious looks as if to say that nothing like that ever happened to them. Then suddenly, if the offence be not heinous, the talk changes to a pleasant, conversational tone; the storm subsides; the heavens clear; birds sing again; all is peace and goodwill. The culprit has been let off with a word or so of admonition.

"Not so in France. The whistle blows, traffic goes on as usual except if possible, at slightly increased speed as if the sound had stimulated it to still more earnest effort. The whistle blows again more shrilly. The guilty party slowly comes to a halt menaced from afar by the white baton of the gendarme which seems to take on the appearance of the bar of justice itself. With menacing dignity the officer of the law approaches, and as he approaches—and this at least is common to both countries—he begins his harangue.

"Gradually, if the offence be not heinous, each is minded to be done and to go his way. Vituperation lapses into criticism, criticism into mere exasperation. With a wave of his truncheon the gendarme bids the varlet be gone. Unwillingly he puts his car into gear and drives slowly away, his head until the last moment turned in the direction of his adversary, his words so long as the sound will carry them charged with imprecation. It's all over in a bare fifteen minutes."

COHAN INTERVIEW (Continued from page 1.)

educated himself by reading, and by experience. His favorite authors were Thackeray, Lamb, Hugo, and Dickens. He said "Dickens was my education in human nature, Shakespeare, my education in the humanities." He went on to say, "today a college education is a prerequisite for achievement in almost everything. My incentive to realize some measure of success was responsible for my persuing what education—in whatever way—I could." Mr. Cohan's interests are limited to reading, baseball, and the theater, which is his hobby as well as his work. He is a great walker, and because he "takes in" New York from his walks in and around Central Park he considers himself a suburbanite. He has only been to two night clubs, and has not seen more than five pictures in seven years, but does not miss the newsreels. He very strongly disapproves of Hollywood, and feels his thoughts of it ought not to be quoted "for my sake—as well as for Hollywood's."

Mr. Cohan has witnessed the growth and deterioration of Broadway. "Thirty years ago", he says "Broadway was a regular 'Main Street'; people were better acquainted, more civil, less rushed, and less congested. Now it is loud, uncouth, and hectic. It is a conglomeration of nothing in particular. The theater itself has deteriorated. The trouble with the theater is it is writing down to its

audience, which unfortunately is representative of Broadway." He did not discuss any particular show, but in generalizing he said novelty shows, like his present one, and scenic stunts of exaggerated realism have been substituted for the great imaginative, creative, and dramatic plays of other times. Mr. Cohan did, however, praise the work of his three favorites: Walter Huston, Gertrude Lawrence, and Katharine Cornell. Mr. Cohan did not commit himself on the foreign situation, except to say it all seems very dismal, and that he would be ready at any time to write some song, in case we had to go "over there." He whimsically suggested that President Roosevelt could get even with him by creating the E. E. U. (Emergency Entertainment Unit) with him as its head.

OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

the college presidents were the guests of Grover Whalen at the grounds of the World's Fair. They were given an opportunity to make a tour of the grounds and were entertained at lunch at the Terrace.

In the course of the day President Ogilby made certain arrangements about the employment of recent graduates of Trinity at the Fair. A representative of the personnel division of the Fair organization has since visited the college to interview some of the younger alumni with regard to these positions.

You'll enjoy these three stars in
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
A Cosmopolitan production re-
leased by Warner Bros. coming
soon to your local theatre.



★ GEORGE BRENT
★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
★ JOHN PAYNE

a Happy Combination
that gives millions More Pleasure



...and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are combined together that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

...the blend that can't be copied

...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939,
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

J. S. BENNETT
Sales RADIO Service
408 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE
HARTFORD
Telephone 6-2170

PORTABLE AMPLIFYING
PHONOGRAPHS, TABLE
RADIO, PHONOGRAPHS,
RECORDS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

at
McCOY'S Inc.
"The House of Music"
89 ASYLUM STREET

G. FOX & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1847 HARTFORD

... The Whole Story
Of Connecticut's History
Is yours for a visit to G. Fox & Co., while the 3rd annual Connecticut-Made Week is in its glory. From pins to airplane engines — 150 distinctive displays of Connecticut manufacturers await your approval at Fox's.

Attention, Students!
All That's New in
FOOTWEAR
You'll Find Here
\$2.90 to \$6.60
Barges, Cordovans, Pigskins
For Campus or Dress Wear

PACKARD
BOOT SHOP
218 Asylum Street, Hartford
Near the Allyn Theatre

THE LAVALLETTE
For Sunday Supper
Corner Washington and Park Streets

WHERE TRINITY BOYS
BUY THEIR CLOTHES
MAX PRESS, INC.
Main Street, Middletown
Bond Hotel, Hartford