HIGH SPOTS

The Prom begins at 9:30 and lasts until 5 Tuesday morning. There are thirty dances, all fox trots except the tenth and twentieth (waltzes) and fifteenth and twenty-fifth (one step).

The intermission will be from 1 until 2 and during this time a buffet lunch will be served in the gymnasium.

The first Junior Prom was given by the Class of 1900 and has been a regular feature of the interim between the end of the mid-year examinations and the beginning of the Trinity term since that time.

VETERAN CARETAKER

"Bill" Duffy, for over fifty-one years a janitor at Trinity, has not been disputed so far in his claim to be the World's Champion Long Service Janitor. He will have been connected with Trinity for fifty-two years in May. The college remembered him in a substantial manner last November on his seventieth birthday.

1923 Junior Prom Committee

Three Trinity Executives

PROGRAM

FRIDAY:
Delta Phi tea.
Basketball, Trinity vs. Tufts.

SATURDAY:
Psi Epsilon tea.
College reception.

SUNDAY:
College vespers.
Delta Kappa Epsilon dinner.

MONDAY:
Alpha Chi Rho, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi and Delta Psi dinners.
THE PROM
Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Phi breakfasts.

HEAD COACH DREW

Coach Harold D. Drew, a graduate of Bates College and Springfield College, and a brilliant athlete at both institutions. He captained the football teams at both Bates and Springfield and coached the Trinity "varsity" last fall. He is coach of track and basketball, as well as football at Trinity and is assistant in physical training.

THE TRIPOD STAFF PHOTO
May, 1921.
By E. A. Kallinich Class of 1919
JUNIOR WEEK.

Regularly, just as fast as a Trinity undergraduate gets a respite from classes during the Christmas holidays, makes New Year's resolutions on January 1 and breaks them on January 2, and worries over mid-years during the last two weeks of January—just as regularly as these things occur, there comes into the life of the college one week-end that is a very "large" one and is marked on the undergraduate memorandum sheet as "Junior Week."

How the alumni of the class of '18, umphly look upon Junior Week, we don't know. Just what complication it arouses in the grey matter of the "grind" we cannot say. To the normal undergraduate, however, Junior Week is a time of bliss. Exams are over, he has done his best and his fate is on the knees of the gods, or to make the metaphor a little more exact, in the hands of the faculty. If he passed, he is all right and if he failed, he has failed to pass the petition writing can wait until classes start.

Then, best of all, Junior Week is one of the times when the campus does not have the appearance of a monastery courtyard. To quote the Bible on the evil of single blessedness would only awaken unhappy memories of "Bib Lil," as we will refrain from that, but the fact remains that the palm for the success of Junior Week is contributed by the managers of the college, who provide credit be the desert of the chain man and committee, goes to our guests. Without them, the party would be no party at all.

To the seniors, Junior Week is one step nearer that time when, "No more shall be met! Our dear classmates to greet!"

To the Juniors it is his great meet, the time when he really steps forward as a man of the campus. The sophomore is sure to find things that will be improved upon next year for the sordid world, and the freshman—well, here are the aspirations of one freshman, contaminating a little bit by newspaper work, on the point:

"As Junior Week draws near, the hiatus of the student body is naturally concentrated upon this important social period. The extensive preparations for the Prom itself by the enterprising chairman, C. H. Geisser, and his well chosen committee, are all excellent signs, that we are to have the most successful Junior Week in the history of the college."

"The music, furnished by Whistler's best orchestra, which contains an ensemble of talented musicians unexcelled in this section of the country, will burst forth at 9:30; the Grand March of course being the first number on the program. The dancing will continue until one o'clock, when, during the intermission, the couples will move to the gymnasium, where supper and entertainment will be provided, the entertainment taking the form of either local talent, or in fact, probably taken from vaudeville."

"The decorations will be much more elaborate than have ever before been attempted. Lamps of various colors, edging, and hunting, will disguise and beautify the ancient hall sufficiently to permit and stimulate conversation pertaining to the elegant splendor of the surroundings."

"The halls, provided with comfortable and spacious divans, especially secured for the perpetual stage—will be appropriately furnished with all possible luxuries; and money, time, and labor will not be considered in the development of the event."

"Junior Week comes on us in a rush after the brake making period of mid-years, our guests arrive to drive dull care away and we glide with them through a round of teas and dances until, in the cold gray light of Tuesday's dawn, Junior Week ends and we once more settle down to that very serious business of passing courses. All predictions are that Junior Week this year will be the best Trinity has ever had; may it turn out to be the best time that anyone has ever had here and may you, alumni, undergraduates and guests, enjoy yourselves to the full. On with the dance!"

THE TRIPOD BATTLESHIP, STUDENTS ARMY TRAINING CORPS, NOVEMBER, 1918.
1921 'Varsity Football Squad

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THE TRIPOD

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE, COMMENCEMENT, 1921

FIRST COMPANY GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE PRESIDENT OGILBY AND COLONEL WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS.
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The chapel bell which was presented to Trinity College last spring by the masters of Saint Paul's School, Concord, N. H., is the first bell that has ever summoned students to chapel on the present site of the college, but there was a massive chapel bell at the old college, situated where the State Capitol now stands, which was presented to Cheshire Academy when the college moved to its present location. Since Trinity has had the chapel bell, it has become customary to ring it after athletic victories, it being so rung for the first time last May after Trinity defeated the University of Detroit in tennis in the first inter-sectional contest a Trinity team ever engaged in.

Dr. H. C. Swan, medical director of the college, has not missed a Trinity football game on Trinity Field in the seventeen years he has been at Trinity, although his attendance is not a part of his duties. He has charge of the physical training department and is an exceptional gymnast. He is usually one of the referees in the contests between the "gym" teams of the big colleges. Dr. Swan, who teaches some of the biology courses, is another reason for the pre-eminence of Trinity's pre-medical courses.

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