HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES
SOUTHERN TRIP DURING EASTER
Seven Games Arranged by Manager Johnson During Recess. Season Opens at Home with Clark University

FIRST CALL FOR CANDIDATES BRINGS OUT THIRTY MEN,
Eight Veterans Report. Wealth of Material Will Make Letter Men Thrive for Their Old Positions

Yesterday afternoon the campus contained a sure sign of spring—enthusiastic youths chased all over the green-shorn after the elusive basball. In answer to Coach Stone's initial call for candidates thirty eager men reported for a work-out on the front campus. The season consisted of a long beat still in catching fugitives, for the outfields, a short infield practice, and twenty-five 3-14-22. A batting net was stretched between two trees and each man took his turn at some swings under the watchful eye of the coach. Dr. Swan and "Spaul" Drew were in charge of the session and the campus after flats.

Baseball Forwards Captains: Crew, Jones, Bowdidge, Reynolds, O'Grady, Morison, Macklin, and Smith. There was not a single, the most promising seem to be Bob Robinson, Jim Throckmorton, and Wilson. The material which will be attracted will make all the veteran letter men smartly to hold their positions.

THE SCHEDULE:
April 11, Clark University, at home.
April 14, Brooklyn Poly. Inst., at Bloomfield.
April 15, P. M. C., at Chester.
April 17, Delaware College, at home.
April 18, Washington College, at Bloomfield.
April 19, Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.
April 20, Thomas Hall, at South Orange.
April 26, Mass. Aggie, at home.
April 29, C. C. N. Y., at New York.
May 3, Providence College, at home.
May 10, Y. M. C. A., at home.
May 17, Conn. Aggie, at Storrs.
May 23, Worcester Tech., at home.
May 27, R. I. State, at Kingston.
May 30, Yale, at home.
June 3, R. I. Poly., at Troy.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BLOODY IN HISTORY
Famous Scraps of Former Years Fading into Background

DOWNTOWN FIGHTING PRACTICALLY RULED OUT.
History Shows that Hartford Police Had Busy Nights in "Good Old Days."

Saint Patrick's Day in the marmion's celebration at Trinity was the oldest, and certainly the best known, of all American Holidays. It is invariably stamped in the minds of all Trinity men as the day on which various attempts are made to break up the celebration of the old Irishman's Day. As can easily be imagined, these battles were usually of a sanguinary character.

TRINITY Leads at Half Time, 12 to 8

The Freshmen must be off the campus by 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th, or risk capture by the Sopho-

ump. The Freshmen are in their quarters, and their headquarters are their rooms in Jarvis Hall. The Sopho-

men, a large group, are concentrated around a designated tree on the cam-

pus, and the Freshmen have a twenty-

minute period to get a flag up the tree and hold it there for five min-

utes. If the Freshmen win, Fresh-

men rules are enforced.

CAMPUS OF TOWNS.
The campus has been divided into four sections, each climax in 1922's freshman year. They had taken two rooms on an upper floor and gradual.

First Half.
Jepson opened the scoring by dropping a field goal which was disquali-

fied by Keating. Guyer made two points good and Storrs jumped from the winning.

Jepson scored again after Canner had scored, but he dropped the eighth with telling

power opportunities, for the foul line, good counting points. Canner likewise got fifty per cent of his fouls, but had only four free shots during the period.

Second Half.
In the second half came the in-

avoidable reaction. Oesting was sent in at left forward by Springfield, and ran wild against the weakening de-

fense. From without, from within, Springfield. Guyer, who accounted for almost all of his team's field of thirty-

five, treated himself to four double countnts and three fouls. These two planes, in the rough, in the hot spots, the other lucky individual being Bennett, who sank two goals from the floor.

Against this triple scoring alliance, the Freshmen did not open up. The dash and freshness were not there. Canner was down again after Oesting and Keating got his second and third baskets, making the same number that were scored in the first half. Canner missed both chances from the foul line and Keating missed one.

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CALANDAR
Friday, March 17:
St. Patrick's Day Scare. Basketball, Boston University at 1:00.
Monday, March 20:
Governor's Breakfast, Public Speaking Room.
Tuesday, April 11:
Boston and Clark University at Hartford.
Wednesday, April 12:
Easter Recce begins at 4 p.m.
Monday, April 24:
Easter Recce ends at 5:45 p.m.

The Undergraduate
Publications
of Trinity College

RESOLUTIONS PASSES RCOMMENDED TO CLASS THAT THE SENATE ENCOURAGE IT TO EVDG FOR OFFICERS.

It is Charged that the Meetings of February 15 and March 16 were Simply

Factional Struggles Between Political Machines.

That the election was illegal, because of the notice of the ap-

proaching meeting had not been given.

To be continued.

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that the Senate might investigate the matter and the second meeting. After hearing from Rich and Robinson, who was president of the class and also the assembly, the Senate passed resolutions

allowing the class to investigate the matter.

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There was considerable bitterness manifested between the factions of the class after the election and it is understood that members of both parties admitted that there had been deals among the various frater-

nities and the Neutral Body. Several members of the class complained of their intention of resigning from the class organization or of withdrawing from all class activities as the result of conditions within the class.

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TO WILLIAMS.

Imitation is said to be the most sincere form of flattery, but I doubt this for the reason that the cock's only mimicry of the hen is the crowing of the rooster. When Professor Kleene quoted in the Executive Board, I was strongly impressed with the idea of having read some such line thirty years ago in a place before it came to our attention in the department of sixty. But we were so impressed with the zeal of an editor in such a place, that the actual first editorial was entitled to the origin of the thought of that editor.

While we will not speak of Professor Kleene, our own sentiments toward himself. The columns of THE TRIPOD, with the name-stamp of "The Record," and the desire. The old editor's sense of responsibility. But, in the other institutions, the desire. The edition of January 17.

Lucas had published its first edition in the old speed, in the second half of January. There seems to me no reason to doubt that the team is overtrained. The hills in the old season, but Trinity has been asserting the thought of that other editorial. Our correspondent said a few months ago that the old speed, if the old editor's sense of responsibility. The columns of THE TRIPOD, with the name-stamp of "The Record," has not judge the thoughts of the first editorial. The dinner is given by the newly-organized club for the N. W. Wesleyan, a Chester, Boston, and said a negro monologue, while others of the second half even more marked.

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Poem, "To Flame and Isabel," Read at Dinner, Expresses Sentiments of All Who Knew Them.

THE TRIPOD

President梭 was glad to know that Dr. and Mrs. Luther celebrated their golden wedding at Pasadena, the city of lights, last February 20, 1922, at a dinner given them in their honor.

enjoy reading, was read in these words:

TO FLAME AND ISABEL,

Maiden, sweetheart, bride and wife, Loving, loyal, tender, true,
How this golden crown of life, Happiness, heaven's joy,
You whose qualities not less Resplendent for its tenderness.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
(Continued from page 1.)
the street fights. When police
re­serve had tried the last Soph from
the last Frosh, '19 mourned the loss
two or three of her own, all ot whom
were severely handfought, and out of
the street on the campus. The next
year the Freshmen had such a pre­
ponderance of numbers that none
on the campus, chased all the Soph­
omores off, and occupied their own
rooms, while their enthusiasm out­
wards wandered disconsolately about
the silent city.
Spectators of the formal scrap on
the campus are usually treated to the
sight of animated mud balls rolling
over each other, because the spring
kick the street fights.

BASEBALL.
(Continued from page 1.)

SPRINGFIELD GAME.

The summary:

Trinity
Springfield
Kenen
Harmon
Cannor
Spencer
Jopson
Loyal
Robie
Northfield
Nordtun

LF
RF
Catcher
Center Field
Second Base
Third Base
Short Stop
First Base
Left Field
Right Field
Catcher
Center Field
Right Field
Second Base
Third Base

The South Side, Springfield 32; good hits from floor, Oesting 6, Gaty 5, Cantor, C. Keating, Jepson 3, Bennett 2, and Keating 2; fouled out; Collins, on Trinity 11, on Springfield 7; substitutions, Oalites for Keating, Sinclair for Oesting, Oesten for Han­
son, Smith for Loyal, Halles for Bennett, referee, Aspinall; time of half, 20 minutes.

STATE POLICE CONTINUE.
INVESTIGATION OF FIRES

Mulligan Receives Threatening Letter. Stone is Found Under His Pillow.

While conditions have gradually
returned to their normal state at Trinity with the loosening of the ten­
sion caused by the epidemic of fires here, the case is anything but settled. The Hartford police have given up
their attempt to fathom the mystery of the fires, but Detective Edward
Hibbey of the State Police is still on
the job and at the college nearly
every day.

The most interesting development
during the past week is a threatening
letter which has been received by George Mulligan, at one time under the suspicion of the Hartford police in connection with the fire. The let­
ter is in such a form that he will be
"quitting" and seems to advise him to leave college. On Thursday night
has been another stone on the floor.
"Spud" is the man upon whom Trinity must depend to
take the college out of the deep woods of foot­
ball oblivion. "He cannot do it in a year and not in two years but he is even now
loosening the hold that the woods have on the college and is getting his
bearings.

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