Beat Union!

The last big battle begins next week when this afternoon when Union's flashy gridiron combination meets its brains and brown with Coach "Spud" Stothers...

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the football coach is working his men through strenuous workouts this week. Monday afternoon was spent in dummy-tackling and signal drill and two hours of the evening were devoted to signal practice in Alumni Hall. Tuesday afternoon was spent in signal drill in the gym. On Wednesday the squad went through a strenuous drill in a deluge of rain.

TODAY'S LINEUPS

UNION

Name No. Position

Davis, [illegible].......
Richardson, 8.....
Ellsworth, 9...........
Palmer, 2...........

TRINITY

Name No. Position

Pitche, 11...........
Kiley, 2............
Kiley, 2............

Union substitutions: Van Vost, (9), Waterman, (14), Ryan, (15), Cassady, (22), Childs, (6), North, (4), Crocker, (20), and Laughlin, (28).

Thursday, November 12.

---

FROSH ELEVEN TO MEET WESTMINSTER NEXT SAT.

Negotiations with the Westminster School for a game with the freshmen have been closed, according to an announcement by Freshman manager A. L. Peiffer, 26, who has been grooming the cubs for their next fray the past two weeks and hopes to make an announcement early in the week as to their final destination. McKennon, who is coaching the Kent School team here on Saturday, October 13. The work of the two coaches has been hampered by the lack of material. For several days there were only nine men on the field for practice.

SWISSLER SELCTS HIS "IVY" EDITORIAL BOARD

P. O. Zwiessler, editor-elect of the 1935 "Ivy," has named the following men to serve on the editorial board of the year book: R. S. Fishblum, R. J. Bacon, W. W. Dickey, and R. W. Wilson. Fishblum is a member of the THE TRIP staff.

R. W. B. Stirling was appointed to the athletic board by the Right Rev. Edward C. Acheson, D.D., honorary, ’16, suffragan bishop of Connecticut, at St. Paul's Church, Newington, Conn., Thursday, October 12. The Rev. J. W. Woolfson, ’12, presented the can-

Bbb. offensue crushes Trinity for four touchdowns, score 27-0.

Bbb. offensue crushes Trinity for four touchdowns, score 27-0.

President Ogilby preached in the chapel Sunday on "Progressive Revelation," his text being Hebrew 1: 1. He spoke of the advantage students have in college both in gaining a knowledge of the past and for the present. He showed how the problems of the ages are passed to the students and showed how they were the same. A feature of his sermon was the conclusion that the students would have to find their own solution of the problems of the ages. A feature of his sermon was the conclusion that the students would have to find their own solution of the problems of the ages. A feature of his sermon was the conclusion that the students would have to find their own solution of the problems of the ages. A feature of his sermon was the conclusion that the students would have to find their own solution of the problems of the ages. A feature of his sermon was the conclusion that the students would have to find their own solution of the problems of the ages.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON BY PRESIDENT OGBILY

Word has come that Princeton has abandoned the old system of compulsory class room attendance. Junior and Seniors at Rockwell Hall are to use unlimited clubs.

"The New Student," a magazine of idealistic tendencies edited by able board of America's foremost thinkers headed by Herbert Croly of the New Republic, has been published. The "New Republic," makes this statement.

"Truly this is a step toward something truly new and truly unique in education. "These innovations imply a new group of students interested enough in the new course in the dormitory to come there without being forced to do so. Let us hope that, like Kalamazoo students, its long been accustomed to freedom, and American students will form the discussion habit which is at much a part of education as are lectures.

Dr. Ogilby denies certificate admission

Commercial Courses no Preparation for College

Questioning the value of commercial courses in high schools Dr. Ogilby declared them a fundamental reason for not accepting high school students merely on certification. This was urged by the committee on college entrance requirements of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which met at Boston last Saturday. Dr. Ogilby represented Trinity at the meeting.

Dr. Ogilby, in his statement which commercial college courses give inadequate groundwork for college study in languages and sciences which the student preparing for graduate work in the professions must undergo during the first four years in college, and infers that preparations in commercial subjects so prepared would be an injustice to those who have completed preparatory courses.

"The report of the committee on college entrance requirements of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, printed in the Boston Transcript of the 25th of October, contains certain matters of general interest," says Dr. Ogilby. "To the casual reader it might appear to be a discussion of detailed qualifications for college entrance, not only to professional educators; but in fact issues are brought up that concern commercial courses in high schools. This has been the constant complaint of the commercial schools as a whole, and the criticism is quite as valid as the administration of the college entrance examinations last spring, on which the committee report was based. It is true that commercial courses are not adequate preparation for college, but to deny them the right to have a voice in college entrance requirements is a serious error. The difficulty is not that commercial courses are inadequate, but that they are not adequate for the purposes intended. The committee report is a call for the creation of a new type of commercial school, one that is designed to prepare students for college work. This is a noble ideal, and one that should be encouraged, but it is also a complex task that requires careful consideration."

Football schedule

Today—Union at Hartford.
November 6—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.

Princeton abolishes compulsory attendance

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The Undergraduate Publication of The Trinity.

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Number 6

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The Tripod
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
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The INJUSTICE OF CHAPEL

Granted that compulsory chapel defies the purpose by which it was explicitly 'bought' out of religion; that it is a relic of the religious persecutions of the Medieval Ages, that its monopoly has of it turned more to the development of a ritual, than the harangue into it had been as long as Methodism—granted all this and a hundred other reasons for its abnegation, the fact remains that the early church found itself at its best of it. Under universal opinion is supposed to be puerile gibberish, and we will not make declara­tions till we are in the face of a war which will be faced by Compulsory chapel is here to stay until that glorious millennium when man shall have no clothes.

So we accept chapel as a necessary evil. But out of this evil, we hope to make, with the right kind of wise­dom, a demur. Why should one­ half the college go to the night of the injustice of chapel? Can it be the least free? There is nothing that makes a resident student free with the hell in which they are; there is no more free than when tearing, burning, calmly to chapel as every tail of the hell hitches his fence, he sees a pair of "lovelies" sailling toward college heGladdaically, annoyed, think he has no more worry and can be back on the sun by lunch.

Is there any legitimate reason why the resident student should be made to face it when the non-resident is not?

It is not without the greatest pride that the editorial board of THE TRIPOD congratulates the business bureau of the college paper. Having wiped from the slate the debts of the college paper, all this time since the beginning of the semes­ter, a paper runs on its "cde"; all the pecking order understood that this could do would avoid nothing without the financial aid of the business man­age­ment.

COMMENCE COMMENTS
Cautic, Comic and Casual.

GREETINGS.

We congratulate ourselves upon the above column, for "GREETINGS" that we have waged against the new default practice of hazing. The Sophomore have bared their paddy. The freshmen now walk arm in arm with their classmates. The story among the newswomen who show signs of individuality and evidence of intellectual interest are now com­monly pointed out by the Sopho­more as examples of genuine col­lege material. Freshmen need no longer hide whatever individuality they may fortunately possess. They may now discuss on the campus and throughout the state the same things that they did not do the professors formerly. How things have changed! What a wonderful season this has been.

The only thing left to be done is to publish the official declaration which the Sophomore are now preparing. This, without a doubt, will announce the world that they are the pioneers of this movement. It does not seem that the old one has been tried long enough and had been found lacking. It was defunct and irresponsible. They, the class of 1929, had superseded upon the old, discarding the name and retaining only the life. A class of 1929, brave, critical, imaginative, had been brought forth, and the present of 1927 to perpetuate the new tradition, the new ideal. Let a hail, Holy individualism. Speak Trivially.

Hurray! What a swell world!

* * *

To those who are historically incl­ed, and are not interested in serv­ing documents characteristic of the ancient regime, we submit the following statement of the intellectual poets of the paddling period.

There was a freshman, brave and bold, And a bearded lad was he— He came from San Francisco To dear old Trinity.

He had not been a fortnight there, A fortnight barely one, When up a tree he had to climb, With woe, to mother's son.

He had not been an hour UP THERE, 40 hour but barely two, But he saw a rope, and he had to come To be paddled black and blue.

"I wish this were the worst of it, I pray taught worse than "I wish," Little knew he what was to be, This trial at old Trinity.

He is of the class of '25, Oh woe is him, oh woe For he'll be more dead than alive— He's met his mortal foe.

His prof demands he write a poem: Tell him, is this not sad? The lad's at the brink of his fate, I This trial will make him mad!

* * *

We have more interesting litera­ture of that bygone age, which we hope to publish from time to time. What the paddling period was also rich in the number and variety of the youthful verses. The paddles are said to be the thickness of a man's head. Not a modern head, but of course; but he had of a typical aboriginal wielder of these paddles. He had no written music but we have the following fragment, from a contem­porary critic, describing a ver­tical concert by an excellent male sing­er.

"The great singer, Senior Fresh, as usual, perched himself upon the limbs of a large oak tree in the middle of the forest. And from his leafy throne he sang what a Thamesian of sound was a bird booted like an owl bedecked. He mewed like a kitten whose hot milk had been stolen by a cat. He bowed and bellowed and clamored. He screamed and shrieked. He hurried every species of cell to be bound in the largest mannerist.

We can judge that their music possessed neither the charm min­i­mal of the hymns nor the magni­ficence of a durable fugue or flashing overtures. However, their music may have been better than this seemingly severe critic suggests. We imagine, however, that what is being hung up his sleeve.

I have read with interest the article "Hazing," in the recent THE TRIPOD, concerning the hazing of freshmen. I feel that if it were to find someone capable and courageous enough to bring such facts to the at­tention of the board, it is far too important an argument to make that the policy to speak freely of the facts of college life, to face the anx­iety of objections, for you will assuredly meet, to make THE TRIPOD a regular and at least a bit of serious and un­usu­ally a collection of ancient news issues, more power to you!

I hope that many Trinity men will read your article and perhaps of them will object to it. I hope that you have started something. When all we become sufficiently in­terested in our college to start a real student newspaper concerning such points as you have brought up, there will be some hope for the future of our Alma Mater.

ALUMNUS.

Young people have a marvelous faculty of either dying or adapting themselves to circumstances. Even in the last days of World War II the lads of this country were saving their lives in the battle against the now non-resistant enemy by doing what it professed is to be impossible—by saving themselves.

Why should we, the students of this college, when we see that the present system is defunct and useless? When we see that the old things are unsatisfactory, why should we waste our time by hazing and putting them down. Why not let us have a new system?

One of the worst things that can happen to a college is to have all the students join in the same stupid and foolish thing and then have them start all over again.

The present system has produced some mentally stagnant people. It has also stirred up a few sentiments radicals who, shuttering about a state, lose sight of the purpose of any education.

If our colleges can not be influenced in the development of keen living, people sincere and honest in the search for what is true, mental and physical development, and with "wide thoughts and much feeling, and a wondrous capacity of self-expression" they must give place to something else.

J. D. J. "In the New Student..."

A certain young frog had a girl who liked to flirt. One evening he had the audacity to go to a petting party with her at a dance and her mother sent a note to the other student. "Sorry kicking your girl last night. Please come up to my house and we will settle this matter." The next day he received the following reply: "Thank you for your circular letter and we will be present at the meeting."

* * *

C. Farrell, '25, and F. R. Shields, '26, were initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon last Tuesday, and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Barnard Room, New York City.

He is a member of Modusa and Kappa Beta Phi.

R. S. Orpees, '22, was the guest of honor at the Saturday evening "Chi Rho house last week-end." Off­ficials of the sophomore class visited the Barnard School, New York City. He is a member of Modusa and Kappa Beta Phi.

CALENDAR

Today — Football game with Union College, athletic field.
Delta Kappa Epsilon tea dance, at 8:30 p.m., in the Barnard Room, New York City.
Alpha Delta Phi house dance, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1.—All Saints' Day. Founders' and Bene­factor Day. Matriculation ceremony in the gymnasium.

Saturday, Nov. 3.—Football game between Freshman and Westminster School, athletic field.

"Cartoon at the Union—Library,

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PROGRESS OF E. W. BOK
AMERICAN PEACE AWARD
SUMMARIZED TO DATE

At a meeting held this week of the eighty-one national organizations, representing the co-operating council of the American Peace Award, created by Edward W. Bok, the committee in charge of the award summarized the progress of the award up to the closing of the essays on July 2.

The conditions of the award were published on June 12, subject to the condition that the council would be satisfied that the award be distributed in a manner that would not too large to give every organization the interest of every member. The council expected to have the award delivered by July 25.

Fifty-three organizations have also carried the full text of the conditions in their bulletins and publications, in the interest of the cause.

THE SACK SUIT

Even in a world that has been changing in every direction, there is one garment that is still the same as it was when it first found its place in history.

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not able to co-operate in every detail have made the award a subject of discussion or of resolutions at their succeeding annual meetings. Those include: The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Chemical Society of Western Pennsylvania, the American Chemical Society of the State of New York, the American Council of Surgeons, the Medical Trade Department of the American Medical Association, Barret, the American Bakers' Association, a number of the state conventions of the American Legion, the American Public Health Association, the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, the National American War Mothers, the Ohio Welfare Council, the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. All of these organizations, however technical or specific they have, it is evident to all concerned the American College of Physicians, to the attention of their members. The committee in charge of the award believes that this is incontrovertible evidence that the American people desire the group to deeply interested in what the relation of the United States to the rest of the world is.

The January Referendum. The eighty-one national organizations have co-operated in the following ways: They have sent in lists of distinguished members who are interested in various fields and subjects, and many instead they are submitting great plans. And perhaps most important of all, they are assisting in conducting the wide popular "referendum" on the winning plan which will be taken throughout the country last week.

As soon as the Jury of Award has made its selection, the plan chosen will be at once submitted to the people of the country through this newspaper, and to the daily and weekly press, so far as their co-operation is available; through these eighty-one national organizations, and through a large number of local and state organizations, which while not formally connected with the national organizations, nevertheless, are interested in the award and desire to take a referendum of their members.

Very definite plans for the method of taking the referendum of their members have been laid out by each of the national organizations. The meeting of this week was for the purpose of considering the implications of the referendums of the organizations and determining the exact method by which the many referenda will be cast, and most promptly reach its complete membership is to be won, the willingness of these organizations to cooperate in the referendum. It is the first occasion for the National Board and this country has had to make effort. The whole United States should play in a plan for international co-operation looking toward this end.

Organizations whose membership totals between forty and fifty million persons have been invited to participate in the referendum. The CERTIFICATE OF ADMISSION (Continued from page 1.) whole educational system and profoundly affect our industries and professions. The gist of the whole matter is that the high schools cannot accept for admission any boy who has completed any four-year course with satisfactory marks. At first thought that seems a natural request, and certainly the general trend of recent action by college entrance authorities has been in the direction of reliable school reports for formal entrance examinations. Where the college takes issue with the school is in the matter of the course of study pursued by the high school boy. In the last few years many high schools have in great number so-called commercial courses, partly because they seem to have a high cash value. They have because business English, commercial law, salesmanship and type-writing, the learning of foreign languages, sciences, mathematics and commercial arithmetic. What the high schools want is that their graduates who have completed five years of study shall be able to go to college on that record. The community demands highly trained doctors, and the medical schools accordingly demand a thorough foundation on the part of the students who graduate from college in order to enter medical education. The colleges accordingly refuse the impossible on the one hand and provide for a wide scattered commercial course and preparing them in three or four years to meet the requirements in chemistry, physics, mathematics, philosophy, modern languages and history demanded by the professional schools. The community at large has a stake in the colleges, and it certainly would not knowingly approve of any action on a large scale which would lower the standards of the institutions educating men for the professions. It is conceivable that there will always be a place for business colleges to train still further graduates of commercial schools in the high schools, but the function of the college is something more than providing business training. It is good at this time also to raise the question of the value of the high school commercial courses. Does the industries of the country want boys of fifteen to spend a year studying "office management" when they efficient workers can break in a raw youth to a "new office" in two weeks? Many business men say that bookkeeping was taught in schools is of doubtful value; machines are doing it well those machines. It is a dubious young woman can learn to operate a typewriter efficiently in three months, is it worth while to keep class of boys at it for three years? It is the opinion of some educators that the whole idea of a commercial course is a delusion, a waste of time on the part of our young people, and a great waste of our public finances.}

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