Worcester. Bysantine church. As one looks

Friday, Sept. 29--Ann Aggals at Hartford.

Oct. 6--Worcester Tech. at Hartford.


Oct. 20--Hobart at Blinghamton, N. Y.

Oct. 27--Union at Hartford.

Nov. 3--Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

Nov. 10--Amherst at Amherst, Mass.

BLIND ALUMNUS' UNUSUAL CAREER

Immeln, '23, to Attend Harvard.

Herman M. Immeln who attained the two-fold distinction of entering the four-year course for the Bachelor of Arts degree in three years and winning the Mary A. Terry Fellowship, the highest honor offered by the college, has been offered a complete remission of tuition charges by the Harvard faculty.

Immeln's history is one of great determination and illustrates his tenacious determination to succeed in spite of first of all complete remission of tuition charges.

When he was six years old he became numbered among the victims of small-pox. For months he was kindled to help the Turks bring on bers...and the composer of the musical

"I am taking a two-weeks' vacation and covering yesterday morning.

That's sure.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 5 p. m.

Christmas term opens with chapel service, followed by running of the gauntlet by freshmen.

Friday, Sept. 21, 1:45 p. m.

Freshman class meeting to discuss "Bloody Monday" scrap.

Monday, Sept. 24--"Bloody Monday"; Bulletin Board rush in the afternoon, rope rush in the evening, followed by parade of student body to former site of the college (State Capital) and smoker in the Union.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 11:30 a. m.

Ceremony Held in Chapel Held in Chapel for Good Student who Attended in College.

A wedding took place in the college chapel on Saturday, September 8, between Robert E. Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sey- mour of Greenwich, was married to Robert D. Immeln, '22, former editor-in-chief of THE TRIDENT. President Kneeland performed the marriage ceremony.

Immeln was prominent in college activities during his four years. During his senior year he was editor-in-chief of THE TRIDENT and in his junior year served as managing editor. He was also an associate editor of THE AMHERST POLICE who was con- ducted to the 1921 and 1922 editions.

He was a member of the college soccer and track teams.

His fraternity is Alpha Tau Ome Row.

CAPTAIN OF 1923 TEAM

President Ogilvy has received a letter from Henry T. McConnell, '23, who is doing relief work in the bombed-out section of Athens, Greece. The letter, which is dated August 14, 1923, ends:

"Dear Doctor Ogilvy:

Your letter reached me in Corfu and it was good to hear from you. I must say I have seen the times of the Centennial.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, RUSHING REGULATIONS

Note—The following fraternities have agreed to accept Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Omega Rho.

1—No man shall be pledged to any fraternity until he shall have been an undergraduate at Trinity College for fourteen days.

2—Each house shall entertain one correspondent or have friends in that house before introducing them to other crowds.

3—(a) At 5 o'clock on the last day of the in-going period, new men will gather in Alumni Hall. At that time each fraternity shall issue denier invitations to those undergrad­uates it desires to bid.

(b) Each man receiving an invitation must return all bids within an hour after he has obtained his invitation.

4—The acceptance shall be deposited in a box to be placed in some po­sition acceptable to the Interfraternity Council; any other invitations shall be returned at this time. Acceptance of a bid shall return all invitations and is considered to be free to accept the pledge of the brotherhood.

5—(a) No fraternity man shall speak to the pledge during the three days following; invitations are issued until he arrives at dinner.

(b) The Interfraternity Council shall be in charge of the distribution of invitations which shall be formal and shall be prepared by the consti­dential of technical knowledge. Wheth­ever you have consciously expressed to yourselves or not, your coming to college is an evidence of the convic­tion of our race that hope for the future of the world lies in increased knowledge. Those who will lead you in this Pursuit of Learning, those whose generous lives made this col­lege possible, your parents and those who are aiding you, all have a faith in the truth. In the name, therefore, of all the thousands of this country we fling open to you the portals of knowledge, that you may enter to grow in wisdom.

R. O. GILBERT.

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It has been long felt that advanced study is the key to continuing their studies in Europe, which enabled them to acquire an adequate knowledge and understanding of the people of France in the leadership of the world. All departments of the French universities in every field of science and learning, the students of American colleges and universities have been so well represented by the French university in every field of learning, it is essential that those universities be brought to the public opinion the just status of French science and learning and a better appreciation of the place of France in the leadership of the world. All departments of the French universities in every field of learning, and therefore the department of learning in the volume "Learning in France," issued in 1917, with the collaboration of one hundred American Feldservice scholars. American academic institutions have been allowed to participate in the realization of their hopes and ambitions.

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GEOLGY OF TRINITY COLLEGE ESCRAPMENT

By Edward Lefigting Tresyl, Associate Professor

With the utmost stretch of the imagination one cannot grasp the significance of the changes that have been brought about during geological time. It is difficult to conceive, as we feel the conflict of the principles of our England environment, that the conditions were ever greatly different from those we know today. We can hardly realize, in a place of such present security, that there was once a time when the greatest beasts stalked along the river flats, and living on luxuriant Campus, is to set forth the earth

All these things did take place and water fossils, by the peculiar surface

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A piece of constantinople set in a gold ring, the large stone weighing one hundred and twelve carats. It was worn by Ali Pasha, who was absolute here and in all Egypt a hundred years ago. He was a curious char­acter—quite merciless to all the Greeks and admirably kind to them in their revolution by himself and the Sultan, after a few days in the hands of the Turks. His career was then to return to Provino, and take a boat to Patras, the start of a trip in the Peloponnesus.

ORIGIN OF LIFE.

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peratures) fog, clouds, rain, snow, or ice. Everything must suddenly be­come visible in the rocks, and the

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