TRINITY PRESIDENT POSTS ROCKY RIDGE GEOLOGICAL POINTS

Signs Inform Visitor Where Features Can Be Viewed and Explain Nature of Formation

The singularly complete geological display at the University of Hartford’s Rocky Ridge Park on Summit Street which have brought Hartford to the notice of eminent geologists as a city admirably situated for such a geological garden, has been accomplished with appropriate signs and descriptive plaques and charts and types of rock. Professor E. L. Troxell, head of the department of geology, in much time and as a devoted member of the Christian character and influence as expected the board chapel and presently on through the doubt and darkness of the issue. He was one who knew where the tures have been indicated by suitable signs, high tops, and grand views, which wLI met the Amherst five last evening. It is unfortunate that representatives and leaders in every part of the world are apt to look on this very serious problem more as a class question than as a nation of the United States. Capitalists and labor are two forces which introduce cheap labor, and the labor element favor restricted immigration, because labor tends to keep the wages up.

The active bearers were Dr. Ed- ward B. Lampson, ’91, Assistant Mr. Mc- Cow, ’92, Eliaj Kend Hart, ’92, J. Humphrey Greene, ’91, Robert H. Pe- terson, ’91, Otto K. Guthrie, Judge Arthur Perkins, Charles H. Bartlett, and L. Avallr Carter, ’90, of Cooper’s College.

To willing illness Rev. Dr. Ernest Edward, pastor of the church at the Sunday morning services and the following memorial was read from the pulpit. In memory of the death of Rev. Dr. W. C. Schult, who was an individual to his enlightened and conscientious character and influence as a faithful servant of our divine Mas- ter and a good friend of the Church.

Many minds go back over the past years with their precious inte- grals they dwells especially on an un- known past. By reason of his genu- ine affection and genuine character he had access to many parts in the city to whom his loss will come as a de- penel sorrow. Reference has already been made to others to his fine mind and superior qualities and the high place he held in his diocese, and where he served the community. In this sacred place which he loved and which he revered it was permitted to say a few simple words. Dr. W. C. Schult was a good friend of the church and its leaders, a Christian character and influence as a faithful servant of our divine Mas- ter and a good friend of the Church.

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NECKWEAR FOR MEN
Individuality is what makes our Cravats so popular with every man.
Made of silk, or silk and wool, plain or combination of colors, prices that are very pleasing.
Your mind at ease in regard to good style if you buy our Cravats of us.

Brown, Thomson & Company

Stock up your Winter Wardrobe with warm Outerwear Apparel at special low prices during Horsfall’s Winter Sale.

SWEATERS GOLF HOSE WOOL MOUFFLERS SHOES SNOW OVERCOATS

HORSFALLS 99-99 Main Street

MID-WINTER SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Men’s Clothing is now offered at a reduced price of 20 PER CENT.

A tremendous stock, including Society Brand and other high-grade makes for you to select from.

MEN’S CLOTHES SHOP

Fifth Floor

Incorporated

PRINTING OF THE BETTER CLASS AT CONSIDERATE COSTS

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Entered as second-class matter Sept. 25, 1919.

Subscription Price $2.50 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

COACH DREW.

The suddenness of the resignation of Coach Drew, the director of athletics, prevented this writer from obtaining a personal interview with the man who knows him would realise, would not be to his liking. Let us say, however, that the resignation of Drew is due, apparently, to the fact that he has accepted an appointment as director of athletics with a new college. It is generally conceded that his resignation is a loss to the University.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

To the Editor of the TriPod:

"TriPod" is an organization of students of Trinity College and its companion query, "What is the matter with the TRIPods?" are queries that have had a most desirable effect on our campus, as well as in the grocery store.

We are inclined to believe that the school authorities of Trinity College are desirous of maintaining a semblance of order, and in so doing, they have adopted a policy of questionable merit. The word "TriPod" is not only offensive to the ears, but it is also offensive to the eyes. It is difficult to understand how such a word could be used to describe a group of students who are so apparently dedicated to the welfare of the institution.

This is not a criticism of the mere writing of the editorial page; I would understand that the word "TriPod" is a part of the editorial policy of the newspaper, and that it is not to be regarded as pounds and pounds of questions. This is a criticism of the language used by the editor, which is not only offensive to the ears, but it is also offensive to the eyes.

I am not in favor of changing the name of the newspaper, but I do believe that a change in the language used would be in the best interest of the institution.

D. R. BYRNESS,

The present series is written by Professor Ford of the University of Michigan, and it shows that students should be encouraged to express their thoughts on the subject of international relations. The series is presented in a clear and concise manner, and it is written in a style that is both informative and engaging.

E. B. PARSONS.

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E. B. PARSONS.
THE TRIPOD

UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY
77 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
LARGE ENOUGH

We offer a bank large enough to

insure the confidence of its customers.

but not too large to give every con­

consideration the interest of every

depositors

ATWOOD COLLIERS, Chas. Board of Directors.

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MARCH'S BARBER SHOP

at L. Conn. Mutual Building.

Vibration Shampoos.

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Corner Pearl and Trumbull Streets.

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DO NOT FORGET TO CALL ON

The Professional Building

Barber Shop.

59 High Street, Hartford.

TRIN, MOVIE IDOL AND

WIFE RACE FOR FAME

Richard Bartholomeus, '17, the mo­

tion picture star, and his wife, Mary

Hay or "Sally", featured in "Mary Jane in

Kane" at the New Imperial Theatre,

are in a race for glory, with the lat­
	er gradually cutting the lead. Bar­

tholomeus, who is a member of the

Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon,

and his wife paid their last visit in

college during the Centennial Cer­

emony last June. Bartholomeus

himself has been a frequent visitor

at the Psi U house. He was presi­

dent of The Jesters during his under­

graduate days. Mrs. Bartholomeus

led the grand march at the Centen­

nial Prom with G. P. Tenney, '23,

chairman.

It was when Miss Hay was first

appearing in "Sally" that she first

became aware of the handicap she

suffered. When introduced to people

they would invariably exclaim, "Oh,

you are the wife of Richard Bartho­

lomeus!"

Mary Hay, however, will assure her

individuality, for she does object to

having her personality carelessly

merged with that of her husband's.

In "Mary Jane MeKane" Mary Hay

comes into her own and it may not

be long before the lights on the

theatre flash the name of Mary Hay

as one of the stars. Liberal applause

"Dick" referred to as "the husband of

Mary Hay" she will know that she

has won.

Bartholomeus and his illustrious wife

appeared together in D. W. Griff

th's picturization of "Way Down East,

part of which was taken at the Smith

home in Farmington.

Miss Katherine Hoyle of Hartford

and C. J. Muller, '18, Ph.D., were

married in the registry of St. Thomas

Church, West Hartford, December 28.

H. T. B. Blatterly, '21, was the best man.

Muller is a member of Alpha Chi Rho

and is a student at the law school.

Miss Katherine Hoye of

McKane" referred to as "the wife of

Barthelmess and his illustrious wife

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FUNDAL OF W. S. SCHUTZ.

"It was characteristic of him that his life of mirth should be saved from mere levity by the unpleasantness that pervaded it."

"We have lived a better and happier life in contact with such a soul, and we fervently thank God for it, as we command to His fatherly compassion and unfailing comfort all those dear ones who have been so deeply bereaved by this affliction."

POSTS ROCKY RIDGE.

(Continued from page 1.)

These large signs are placed in three positions known as stations 2, 3 and 10. The first one is distinctive because of the traprock, which is the thinnest and uppermost of the three lava flows. The rocks show the result of glacial erosion over practically the entire surface and if the loose material (brought here by the moving ice and dumped when it melted) could be cleared away we would see many square yards of the stone surface, grooved, scratched and polished.

"We will remember with much satisfaction that we have lived a better and happier life in contact with such a soul, and we fervently thank God for it, as we command to His fatherly compassion and unfailing comfort all those dear ones who have been so deeply bereaved by this affliction."

PROF. COSTELLO URGES MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT. TO USE PSYCHOLOGY.

The local papers recently carried a story concerning Professor Costello's ideas on the visibility of the new Connecticut number plates. Illuminating engineers or psychologists should be consulted in the choice of number plate color combinations, according to the psychologist professor.

Speaking of the psychological aspect of coloring, Professor Costello brought out that color combinations play an important part in easily distinguishing one hue from another, and that one main reason that the present plates are hard to read is that black and grey are so near together on the color scale. He believes that if less emphasis was laid on artistic qualities and more on the practical end, while Connecticut number plates might not be so attractive to the eye, the police would have less trouble in distinguishing the license.

Professor Costello also finds that the raised black numbers being curved, catch and reflect light rays from all angles thus giving them a grisly hue which blends in with the gray background. Particularly in winter, when a large part of the illuminating on the license is reflected bright light from the snow do the troubles present themselves. It will also be found in summer that the light color of paved highways will cause much the same difficulty.

The shape and thickness of the numbers has much to do with the trouble, said Professor Costello, since the thickness tends to render more of a running together in a blur. Particularly in the case of the numbers 0 and 8 is the difficulty found, each resembling the other and to a large extent not so clear at distance.

While the Massachusetts numbers may not be so artistic or pleasant to the eye, the professor said that they are much more practical because of their thickness and lineathere.

In psychology there is the so-called Purkinje phenomenon, the fading of colors in dark, and the changing of some colors to others. In this case, Professor Costello believes that the 1924 plates probably will be more serviceable than those since black and grey are the last to disappear. There are also color scales which place the various tints in relative values. With this scale, he said widely divergent colors would be more practical. While dirt on number plates will tend to make all colors the same, Professor Costello suggested that this reaction would be quicker and more positive in the case of blacks and grays.

There is also the negative afterimage known to psychology which produces an effect on the human eye after staring at colors for some time. In the case of black a gray is produced, and vice versa. This would cause a blending of the two colors or a reduction to apparently the same shade.

Professor Costello urges the motor vehicle department to take into consideration the psychological aspect of coloring.