SENORS ELECT CLASS DAY OFFICERS

S. L. KENNEDY ELECTED CLASS DAY PRESIDENT

Asch Defeats Jones and N. B. Shakes Plum Tree

S. L. Kennedy was elected Senior Class Day President Friday afternoon.

His election was a coup d'etat for the candidacy of N. B. Shakes, the only man other than Kennedy connected with the interfer-
ty of public opinion and came as an unexpected turn of events in the contest.

It is generally known that the Executive Committee had been influenced by the influence of two of the men of his choice, thereby making it impossible to clinch the presidency and possibly the election.

However, at the meeting held for the elections, Ken-
nedy was nominated from the floor and was added to the list of candidates.

The former football cap-
tain defeated his opponent by a large margin.

Kennedy is one of the most proun-
dent men on the campus, having led the football team last fall, being president of his class during the Christmas term, and still serving in the capacity of college marshal.

He is a member of the Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Kennedy's home is in New

Burrillville, R. I.

All the other elections, save perhaps the election of Harry Asch, were swept up by the manager's slate.

At the past year and is expected to

B. U. GAME IN HARTFORD

MAY 17—CLARK MAY 7

Slate Now Includes Five Home, Six Outside Tills

The encounter on the ball diamond with Boston University scheduled for May 19 which was cancelled two weeks ago will take place on the Hilltop athletic field May 17.

After negotiations with the Hub authorities arrangements have been completed by Manager P. F. McCarthy that the contest staged in Hartford a week after the previously slated Saturday.

The game will be one of the Sub-Freshman Week-end fea-
tures, that occasion having been post-
poned so that the visitors might see the Hilltop ball club in action.

The Clark University game, which was announced last week as sched-
uled to take place in Worcester, Mass., May 7 will take place on the local fields of the Freshman and Clark games, added to the Lowell, Dartmouth and Wesleyan engagements, make a total of five home events for the team.

The slate con-
tained five games against non-conference opponents.

The games are almost certain of their

SUB-FRESH WEEK-END

TO COME WEEK LATER

Date Changed to May 17—
Tentative Program Made

Sub-Freshman Week-end will be held May 16 and 17 instead of Friday, May 16, according to an announcement by W. O'Connor, '24, chairman of the Week-End Committee after a meet-
ing Wednesday afternoon.

The post-
ersebi.Q day of the games will be May 17 influenced the com-
mitee's decision to make the date a week later. O'Connor also an-
nounced a tentative program drawn up by the committee.

As the program now stands, a Glee Club concert and an exhibition of the Centennial Celebration moving pic-
tures will take place Friday evening, May 16, in Alumni Hall. Sub-Fresh-
man visitors will be entertained at the fraternity houses. Provision for their sojourn will be made at the houses and in the sections of the dor-

Saturday morning the visitors will have an opportunity to attend lectures and classes. Arrangements will be made with professors and in-

students of the community.

In the afternoon the baseball team will meet the Boston Uni-
vote on the college diamond.

The evening the Jesters will pre-

Morning Rock Roll Out Wall", a three-hour variety program, at the Hartford Club. Mrs. Halley Goldstein Bayne will direct the program, work on which will probably start next week.

Last year the prospective students were received and registered at the Union. President Ogilby received them in groups in his office, where he outlined to them the requirements for admission and explained the courses of study offered at Trinity.

President Ogilby and the freshmen for the same year that the class en-
tered as freshmen.

FOUR TRINITY FOOTBALL

CAPTAINS AT ONE TABLE

Four Trinity football captains daily gather "round one festive board in a certain house on Vernon Street, and Saturday at 5, precedes the City Police Court; J. Johnson, '21, now connected with the Aetna Insurance Company; J. L. Kennedy, '24, with whom he receives his degree in June; and W. N. Terril, '24, captain-elect, are the gridiron guards who answer the dinner bell at the boarding house of Mrs. Katherine H. Noonan.

SOLDIERS FROM CONWAY

CUT BASEBALL SQUAD GETS

AS SEASONS NARES

Fair Weather and Shifts in Infield Feature Week

With its first game only a fort-

night from the season, the baseball team was under-

CUT SQUAD GETS AS SEASONS NARES

Wednesday morning when the captain turned out at the call for practice for the first time, 108 men were enrolled.

29 were cut by Captain J. E. McGuire after a vote of about twenty candidates reporting to Coach Drew at the conclusion of trimming and shifting Stone is nar-
rowing the squad down to his nine best prospects.

The first encounter of the schedule will take place on the local field of the Jewett Park, Sunday, April 15, with Lowell Textile.

The favored weather has made it possible the first game for the squad, the outdoors for the past two weeks.

The pitching staff, which comprises Comfort, Farrell, McKinn, and Neullen, has been working out at Elmwood Park every afternoon, pitching into the backlog.

No real op-

portunity to judge a player's prowess of the four twirlers has yet presented itself, for Coach Drew has not yet found a satisfactory arrangement.

Farrell has shown considerable promise, however, and may develop into Stone's first string men.

Comfort is an un-

usual hitter, having lined several good drives over the fence in recent street in batting practice.

The internal changes that were made last week have not led to any alterna-

tions. Yesterday afternoon Captain Norman left his regular berth at first base in favor of Pryor. Neullen has left the lindy corner to Barry, while Whallon and Kiley are competing for second base, and it is probable that the man for center field will be determined by the week-end if the berth will join MacKinnon and Samps-
tons as permanent infielders.

Two men are almost certain of their

positions. Cronin will, of course, rem-

ain at short, his berth being per-

manent. The present arrangement is an experiment for the season; if Pryor fails to make good as custo-

dian of the first sack he will either equal, or be outdistanced in the outfield. Norman will have to do a great deal of catching for Neullen will have to relinquish his pitchin-

pitching ambitions. Jones being the only other pitcher on the in-
rangement, it would be to the ad-
nantage of both the team and the pitcher to be moved from the bases and have him sub-

stitute catcher.

But the situation here is far from settled.

Dixie Herrick is still compet-

TRINITY OFFERS FOUR
PRIZES TO STUDENTS

Students who intend to compete for the Tuttle Prize, the Douglas Prize, or the prizes in History and Political Science, should be aware that the last day for receiving essays is Sat-

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DARTMOUTH FLAYS THE PHI BET "YOUNG THINKER."

There is a story told by a college professor who was once asked when he called an undergraduate before him to explain his low grades, the student's only excuse was, "Oh, I don't pretend to get much out of college." To one to who has thought about the bearing of a philosophy of scholarship to intellectual life, it is a possibility that we may possibly take the place of the friends of Phi Beta Kappa. In an argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our undergraduate days, Dr. M. T. Webster Hall when Dr. Melikian addressed the thirty-one members of the Class of '26 in the old meeting room the day (April 26) that was set aside for Phi Beta Kappa as "These Young Thinkers, those of us who up to the present day have had leadership in the future falls, these young instructors believe that intelligent men are under the civil service and are not always sure how to use that intelligence. But that is the period of broadening scholarship with recognition. But most of us belong to the intellectual leaders to a new and better mind, intellect, and most of all sympathy.

THE MIDNIGHT BULL FEST.

"Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. The hour of discussion must be of rarest selectness, usually such safe ground to tread, prove to have specific and thoroughly understood. If the next time Mr. Coolidge speaks, he should be careful to say that those with liberal culture ought to be leaders in establishing a liberal code of citizenship or the government is a failure."

WASHINGTON COLLEGE SCAMPS IN MISCHIEF

"Disgraceful Row" When False Alarm is Sound

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, Saturday, April 26—A false alarm sent an on mischift bent forced an entrance near midnight into Seabury Hall, and the students which reached the bell which is situated on the topmost floor of the tower. Having in some way broken through the wire which was stretched around the bell, they attach a piece of strong elastic cord to the bell and pulled it up to the bell. To the opposite side of the clapper they fastened a wire with a strong fishing line was secured. This line with several branches, led into different top rooms in one of the halls.

About half past two o'clock the bell began to sound loudly. It aroused a number of the students who understood the sign and went "Fire!" hastily. This, together with the noise of the bell, awakened one or two of the professors, who rushed out to put a stop to the disgraceful row. But alas! when they reached the doors of Seabury they found the key holes plugged up, and were unable to enter. A rush was then made to capture the fellow who had held the rope. But no rope was to be seen. The bell was shaking, but too small to be visible. The bell shook, the rope broke, and everybody went to bed. By this time the professor had left his room, and was in bed, which had been carelessly left unfastened, and through them rushed the students who had broken the bell.

When the rope had broken it had also been thrust into the bell, and the professors bewildered as to how the culprits rang the bell. It is said that the horn which was built by the students was arrested by the police, and was thrown away. The police had no difficulty in proving his identity to the officers.

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SPRING PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL

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Spring football practice has proved a success this week, over twenty-five candidates for next season’s eleven

CAPTAIN W. S. TERRELL, ‘24,

having reported to Captain-elect Terrell for work-outs every fair afternoon since a week ago Thursday.

Coach “Spud” Drew and “Charlie” Stuill, former Harvard captain, have volunteered their services for the drilling of the candidates, putting them through the various positions tutoring them in the fundamentals.

Whether spring practice will be continued next week is uncertain.

The advent of warm weather may influence the zealous gridders to abandon their afternoon work-outs.

Noble and McNally, regular line-up backs at center, are trying to out for backfield berths next fall.

Noble would make the better back of the two; he is fleet-footed and shifty. Fisher, Riley, Pecker and Forrester are other backfield aspirants. McKnight and Burr, having taken up half-back training, are unable to take part in the football work.

The linemen who have been prac-

ticing during the last week include Leber and Pitcher, centers; Birmingham, Anderson, Jones, Folsom, Value, Allen, Flench, Gotlin and Ball, guards and tackles; Thomas and Merchant, ends.

Several have been reported, according to President Ogilivy, but no name has been de-

cided on by the Athletic Advisory Council.

The putting on of uniform is a matter of great concern to students and graduates, and many have ex-

pressed their anxiety. Clark of Har-

tard, Bridges of Yale, Johnson of Trinity and some of the others are the names of some of the men men-

tioned as likely successors to “Spud” Drew.

BALL PRACTICE.

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ing for outfield stands and both have ability. Witting and Appel have been pitching for batting and fielding practice.

The general situation at present indicates that Captain Norman will have a fast, good hitting outfit, with no individual stars. The absence of any one scintillating luminary, ac-

cording to Norman, may be the salva-

tion of the team. In the past few years the team has relied on some one outstanding player, usually a pitcher, to pull it through the tight squeeze, but the lack of such a man this year should make the nine a unit, every member of the club relying on himself and the coordination of the team.

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