RIVAL CLASSES PREPARE FOR SCRIP WEDNESDAY

TRADITIONAL FLAG RUSH HAS PROMISE OF ACTION APLENTY

The time-honored flag speech between the Freshmen and the Sopho-
more classes, which takes place Friday after noon, is one of the most
exciting events of the year. The flag speech is a final effort for one of the
groups to establish its superiority over the other, and if the Fresh-
men win, their rules are automatically adopted for the rest of the year.
If the Sophomores win, they may keep the present rules until they wish to re-
movethem.

No member of Trinity College need fear for his position of the year, but
in the Freshmen's minds the question of the flag speech is a matter of
extreme importance. The Freshman class is divided into two groups,
the black and the blue. The blue group is usually considered the stron-
ger of the two, and the black group is the weaker. The Freshmen are
determined to show their colors this year, and are eagerly awaiting the
arrival of the Sophomore class in order to begin the festivities.

The flag speech is governed by the following rules:

(1) The flag must be raised at the time designated by the Dean, and the
mechanical device will be permitted.

(2) Both classes may take part in the speech, but may not hold them until after the speech, unless they have been designated by the
Dean to do so.

(3) The speeches must be on the topic of the flag speech.

(4) The posters shall be put up in a
usual, except on the office buildings. They shall not be visible on the camp or in the city.
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As a possible solution of the problem of so many freshmen flunking their first term it would not be possible to have fre­quent initiations in April instead of in the fall. I believe that you will agree with me that the man who would be of much greater value to society is that frail fellow who has no other to blame than himself if he was poor, we will be forced to compromise like a cowardly and impotent weakling who suppresses what his heart tells dear and his soul is just to you. You will, upon leaving college, have joined the world. Your opinions must ever be so guarded and restrained as not to jeopardize the confidence of others with whom you are associated. Economic responsibilities will make you feel ideals to bread and butter. You will have been swallowed up in the whirl­pool of daily existence as a free, heaven-spirited being been

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precisely its position in regard to the lecture system by saying lectures should be informative as well as instructive, and "unfortu­nately the lectures in certain of the courses of the curriculum are little more than oral presentations of material which the student can get and be expected to learn from the prescribed textbooks. This is sort of lectures which is largely responsible for the present casualty for unlimited ought.

Marriage T. C. 95

Mitchell-Bateson—The marriage of the Rev. Samuel S. Mitchell, minister of Trinity Church, Watertown, South Carolina, and Miss Gladys Bateson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bateson, of Pinefield, New Jersey, took place on Christ Church, Ill., on Wednesday, February 10, the Rev. H. J. G. H. Moore, performing the ceremony. The bride is beautiful and charming. The reception was at her house, New York City. She was formerly assistant organist at St. Madeleine's Chapel, New York City, from where Mr. Mitchell was then a curate.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Trinity, Class of 95.

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SLEEPY-HEADS

May your wish and desire be granted.

To the Seniors

Many of you will soon be out of college. You are soon to plunge into the world of business and the world of probity. You have but a few weeks left in which to be free and irresponsible individuals. This is the last time for "playing the game." At present you believe that you have the abilities, no axes to grind, no mouths to feed, no policies to uphold. You have but a few months remaining in which to give expression to your thoughts. The world is yours.

If you believe that democracy is the great national myth, that politics is a business, then you are succumbing to the gentlemanly snore, that capital is controlling the machinery of our govern­ment, and in place of what might be a respectable autonomy of power and intelligence we have an autocrac­y of wealth to which bookholders and stockholders aspire and gain, if you believe this and more, it is your last chance to say so. If you believe that our laws are made by fanatical harangues his alma mater because it is the "University's undergraduate newspaper," and pretty theories.

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NEW YORK TRIP DISASTROUS

Pratt Trims Blue and Gold by Two Points

New York, N. Y.—The Trinity quintet, in their two-day journey to the big city, met defeat in their first start at the hands of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

The team, previously in Hartford and the Gothamites had emerged with the decision after a torrid engagement.

The Blue and Gold started off with high hopes of taking the measure of their opponents and the action was fast and furious from the start. Capt. Burr's men settled for an early lead, but the Pratt outfit stepped right along and the two teams were soon deadlocked.

The game continued with the lead changing hands continuously for closing minutes of the game when Pratt, with a minute to play, took an Alverado pretty field goal. Thus Pratt again conjured Trinity by a two-point narrow margin.

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TRINITY LOSES AGAIN BY TWO POINTS TO POLY

Brooklyn Club Takes Game in Overtime Period

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The fate continues to look unlikely to the Blue and Gold varsity in their two-day journey to Gotham. On the night following the Pratt game they crossed to Brooklyn for the Poly Tech, Poly, five again. Again the jinx dogged them as they dropped another engagement to Poly by a 31 to 29 tally.

The local team garnered the lead in the early stages and held it until the closing minutes of the contest, when from fresh men efforts injected into the fray by the Tech marksmen and the undoing of Oosting's charges.

The loss brought the total to eleven, as the seniors were nominally a victory guard, dropped in a goal from the center of the floor, knotting the score.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS GAIN FAME IN OUTSIDE WORLD

Four Cases Prove Honors Not Confined to Campus

Rarely does the man or woman student attain fame outside college. Thousands of college students toil for no greater attainments than that chronicled in the college annual. Four students, in past weeks, have proven themselves exceptions and have attained widespread newspaper publicity.

Everyone knows of Helen Willis, National Women's Tennis Champion; Dr. Daniel Wirth, M.D., head of the University of California Medical School, and an exceptionally gifted scholar; Albert C. Leavitt, basketball star; and the late Whitaker, H., student at the University of Cincinnati.

The records show that she attained an average of "high B," which means almost the perfection embodied in the college.

While all of her eleven classmates, honored by the key, she stands high, with 27 "A's", 21 "B's" and no "C's" out of a possible 58."A's.

At the University of California, a ward at both athletes and art, at the University of Syracuse a combination of science and poetry in one mind. Last year Francis Snyder, J., decided to give up chemistry for poetry.

So at the beginning of the year he dropped his Chemistry and took a "Fine Arts." As a freshman, his 攀爬 mountain back made him back in the laboratory working creatively with ions and molecules, he became a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of students, including him, came to a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of students, including him, came to a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of students, including him, came to a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A group of students, including him, came to a new process for the recovery of nitrogen from the air. A.

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found in the art and literature of the world. The student who has come to college
without any experimental aim, is rather hazy in his mind as to what it is all about. He has never phrased for himself the content of liberal education, and so does not realize the necessity of a solid foundation upon which that work must be laid.

Still membership in the undergraduate body is in the preparatory stages, and the college degree bulk so large in his imagination that he submits at the outset to the English program containing certain courses when he is told officially that they are required for a degree. There is something rather fine in the enthusiasm which actuates a Freshman in his early days, but it does not last long. He has reached a goal which has been before his eyes for some time and has carried him along through educational processes intricately dastasteful; he has been of the class of those who have not been admitted to college! That means a lot—but disillusion follows soon.
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