HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

TRINITY OUTLOOK

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Team Plays Close Game With Amherst.

Playing excellent baseball behind the masterful pitching of Bud Whitaker, the Trinity baseball nine opened its season today by holding the visiting Amherst team to a 1 to 0 victory.

Whitaker, pitching mid-season ball with perfect support from his teammates, except in the eighth inning, did not allow a single Amherst man to reach first base until the ninth, when he retired six frames. The first four innings found two hit batters retired in one-two-three order. Amherst's only score came as a result of an error by Bush, Trinity's third baseman, in the eighth.

Whitaker had eight strikeouts and only allowed two free trips to first base during the entire nine innings, and two scattered hits. On the other hand, Pratt, who groaned the mound for the Purple for the first six innings, found the Trinity hitters much to his liking and, in the ninth, gave up a home run on a line drive from the bats of the Amherst hurling staff, sent to the box. The Trinitarians were allowed only two free hits, one by each from the hurler.

The first six innings saw Trinity with a decided lead on the Faculty, and in the first frame the Blue and Gold had plated seven runs, with the Purple for the first six innings, found two scattered hits.

Trinity's third baseman, in the eighth frame, was unable to reach the initial sack during the first tie.

W. Parker, 2b; Pattee, c; Szewezyk, 3b; Bush, s.s.; Ebersold, r.f.; Knurek, c.f.; McCarthy, 1b.; Terry, 2b.; Terry, s.s.; Whitney, c.; Sturms cast out at first.

The following day the Faculty met the Amherst for the first time. The contest passed without incident, with the Amherst team to a 1 to 0 victory.

Trinity won by a score of 1 to 0. The Trinity nine had the upper hand throughout the game, with the Faculty unable to score a single run.

The game was played on a fine spring day, with the sun shining brightly, and the thermometer rising to a comfortable 70 degrees.

The Trinity nine took the field in the bottom of the first inning, with the Faculty batting first. The Faculty started off well, with a double play by the Trinity defense in the first inning.

The Trinity nine then rallied, with Terry and Whitney leading the way. Terry connected for a double, driving in Whitney. Whitney then scored on a single by Bush. This was the only run of the game, as the Trinity defense held the Faculty scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The game was played on a beautiful spring afternoon, with the sun shining brightly and the sky a brilliant blue. The stands were packed with spectators, and the cheerleaders were in full swing, cheering on the home team with all their might.

The Trinity nine won the game by a score of 1 to 0, with Bush getting the only run of the game on a single in the first inning. The Faculty was held scoreless throughout the game.

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The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE

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Walter R. Tomilson, 1928
William Howell Brainerd, Jr., 1929
Robert B. Mayor, 1929
Karl A. Johnson, 1929
William Franklin Mills, 1929

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William McEnaney Ellis, 1928

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The HOMESTRETCH

As President Ogilby pointed out in his address to the college a few days ago, the coming term will be the homestretch of the college year.

In fact, the days of the college are numbered upon us but which also gives us many privileges.

The fact that we do not now practice anything directly for the end of the year.

NOTE: This is not with the intention of showing similarities and dissimilarities in the old and the new, but to show the transition from the old to the new, and to raise the question whether the old and the new are in fact the same.

THE TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Is student government a faculty plaything? The students only “aspread” to manage their organizations? Some hard thinking is being done on these questions at several universities and colleges.

At the University of Chicago it has been decreed that the Phoenix, a humorous magazine, is to go out of existence. Next year there will arise a phoenix-like a new comic, “more dignified” and “typical” of the University. The board of control has revoked the old charter and put the magazine under a joint Faculty-Student Guidance Committee.

The “Daily Maroon,” deprives this of the board, which, it says, is “composed of a number of faculty people, who, theoretically, are in close touch with what is going on in student life, and of two long undergraduates.”

Boat’s Head. Considerable student interest is shown in the University of Syracuse over the suspension of Boat’s Head, leading dramatic society on the campus for the rest of the year. The action was taken at the recommendation of several faculty members of the committee on dramatics. They disparaged of several plays put on by initiators of the fraternity.

The Syracuse “Daily Orange” has made itself spokesman for the discontented elements: “Recent developments which have transpired in the drama society, which at least that Boat’s Head dramatic society is to be dis­banded does not reflect creditably either on the good judgment of the administration or the status of stud­ent government at Syracuse University. The faculty committee on dramatics condemned to represent­atives of Boat’s Head society, two other student representatives to a meeting at which the situation was discussed. Following the discussion the students were asked to retire and the faculty committee made its decision.

Stanford University has announced the adoption of a policy whereby only junior college graduates and students of equivalent standing will be admitted to the University. “The University should be the place where the few that actually want higher learning go,” commented Daily.” “A two-year general course in a junior college is about all that a large majority of these students want. They do not care about learning. They want a sweater with a, B to put on, and a chance to keep in touch with the Alpha Alpha fraternity pin. If that is enough, they can manage for these things to be obtained at a junior college.”

Following Dr. Max Westenhoever, professor of pathological anatomy at Berlin University, “monkeys original from human beings.”

Not content with all the Yale and Princeton comedians it attracts, Dartmouth College has sent a proposal to Amherst for more male actors. Moreover it offers to lend women to the Amherst Dramatic Club. The idea is to do away with the necessity of having women in men’s parts and vice-versa in the theatrical production. (Also to increase the number of parts.) It seems that this institution can hold a perfect attendance record at rehearsals.

College students on the West Coast warn “intol­erant college radio stations” that “some college radio stations want something tangible to do. Consequently the “Scorned Daily” (San Francisco) and the “Daily Bruin” (University of California, So. Br.) have ex­tended their radio service. As yet only small news items have been transmitted, but students claim that even that the service “is yet young.”

Athens, Ga.—Ben F. Cheek, junior at the University of Georgia, retiring editor of the “Red and Black,” regular student worker, and editor of “The Iconoclast,” independent paper, and two other editors, the business manager of the paper, have been ordered to withdraw from the university.

When the paper appeared on the campus last week, it severely criticized policies of the university and its pro­fessors and charged that athletics “were brought through scholarships,” and that a special faculty committee had found the paper “disreputable and sacril­eous, if not actually libelous.”

At the same time an organization known as the “Jocks Club” was or­ganized for the purpose of dealing with radical and “would-be-radical” students. It was announced that it would be a sort of vigilance com­mittee, and would probably publish a pa­per to counteract the influence of “The Iconoclast.”

The radically new system of football management, as put forward by Dart­mouth College, has created widespread interest and comment among the foot­ball authorities of Eastern colleges. As proposed by Dr. E. M. Hopkins, president of the college, the main points are stressed in the plan.

1. The playing of “variety football” would be limited to limited to certain colleges and universities.
2. Sophomores and Junior classes.
3. There would be in this “variety” of teams; one to play at home and one to play away on the same date.
4. The “variety” teams would be coached by seniors.

THE TRIPOD

THE right way —
No question about it—for thoroughly­going smoke­enjoyment natural tobacco taste has ’em all stopped!

Citizens’ Military Training Camps start in New England on July first and last thirty days. They give the finest possible vacation to healthy, wide-­awake, red­blooded boys. A thousand representative boys and young men from our high schools and offices all about the same age assem­bled in one large camp make a picture of the energetic healthful younger generation. They live under Regular Army supervision, and are guided by specially selected officers and non-commissioned officers. Their move­ments are taken up in calisthenics, classes in citizenship and patriotism, and other training of military value. In the afternoons, rival baseball teams fig­ure for the championship. Tennis, single and double matches are played, or hiking, fishing, swimming under supervision, or other sports en­joyed. Evening finds the Hostess House in operation under supervision of a trained hostess. Free motion pictures and vaudeville shows are given. Each company of boys puts on their stunt orchestra, glee, mandolin, and other musical clubs are formed. Villains are introduced, and scenes from the pictures and dances are given. On Sundays church services are held. Not a dull or un­happy moment in all the thirty days.

No expense is connected with atten­dance at these camps, and any American youth who will be seventeen before January 1, 1926, and who is not over 21 years old, of good char­acter and physical condition, may go simply for the asking.

Uncle Sam wants to build up the health of the nation, and has chosen this way of doing it. He is so de­sirous of making it possible that he charges no booth for the food pre­pared by expert dietitians. He also pays the railroad fares from the boys’ homes to camp and back. He also furnishes him with clothes to be worn in camp at no cost. There are no strings of any kind going with atten­dance at these camps. Uncle Sam is not trying to “put something over,” he is merely trying to build health and vigor. We all know that a healthy, vigorous nation is a good nation, and the government’s reward to the health of the boys. Could you spend a better 30 days? Join us now!

WILLIAM H. HALSEY,
Captain, Cavalry, (Oxt),
G. M. C. T. O. Officer.

C. M. T. C. ATTENDANCE.

New England boys and young men are responding rapidly to Uncle Sam’s invitation to spend a month’s vaca­tion at his expense. However, Citi­zens’ Military Training Camp applica­tions for other states are exceeding those of Connecticut, and some of the other states are cutting in on the quota assigned to Connecticut. That means a number of Connecticut boys are going to be disappointed this sum­mer unless they act quickly.
THE TRIPOD

O.BIRE OCULUS

The relation of the college as portrayed in movies and by the outsider is a very important one. It should be considered very carefully by those to whom the college is a place where they will be broadened through the usual presentation of college life as it is seen through the eyes of people who foolishly ignorant scenario writer demands a tremendous amount of attention and still misses the fine points of the college men, and the furthest high points are not to be overlooked. It could be checked before it creates the general impression that college life is one grand upsurge from the beginning to the ending.

The entire condition points out a pair of very serious faults in a motion picture pictures and their public. The first is the idea that the audience is a group of films which are shamefully inaccurate in their details of action and location, you can never make the right choice to fool people and in doing so they do a good deal of harm. An example of this is what made it a great possibility of a popular view of the rise of Paul Revere who, in his epic trip saved the better. Typewrite or

ANNOUNCEMENT TO WRITERS.

(Continued from page 1, column 2) say that we have not yet been able to obtain enough of the type of stories we really want. That is why we are appealing to college men and women who write or would like to write. We know Modern Youth—its doings, its desires, its dreams and its thought. Can you put all of these across in story form so that the average reader can feel with your characters? The chief characteristic we desire in stories are that they be real and modern. We do not want any organized magazine short story, but something new and different. Previously we have had the best stories coming in to us are lifted almost directly from life and told in the first person.

Stories should be written simply and the preferred length is 4,000 words or under, the shorter the better. Typewrite or write in ink and keep a copy of each. We pay double spacing. Enclose a self-addressed envelope in case of return. We report on manuscripts promptly and pay on acceptance.

AARON WYN, Editor.

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL

SOUTHERN CAROLINA LIFTS BAN ON FRATERNITIES

Now No State Has Ban on Greek Letter Societies.

The last piece of state legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the statute books on March 31 when Governor Richards of South Carolina signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1887 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported to whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any state prohibiting fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

Delta Psi was the first fraternity to enter the University of South Carolina which it did in 1850. Delta Delta Pi of Mount Hope in 1852 is both of these charters, as well as Beta Theta Pi, were withdrawn under the old law, pass the necessary resolutions.

THE TRIPOD

Harriman Heads New Merger

Trinity, Class of 1909

Lewis G. Harriman, of the Class of 1909, has been made President of the Manufacturers and Traders-Trust Company of Buffalo, N. Y., which was formed by the merger of two large Buffalo institutions recently. Mr. Harriman had previously held the position of President of the Manufacturers and Traders-Trust Company of one of the merging banks. The deposits of the new institution total approximately $130,000,000. Mr. Harriman is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Epsilon.

HUMOR?

Here lie the bones of Two-Gun Teas;
He would spell Christmas with an X.
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

"I beg your pardon," said the sheik; "I have the right desert, but the wrong tent."—Yale Review.

"Say, nighgh, did you all join one of them there frat clubs?"—Carmel.

"No, ah, black boy, I done got whiteness.
—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Some fellows drink beer so they can buy cheese and crackers cheaper; others don't make any excuses.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

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