Preliminaries for Public Speaking Contest on May 1

Finals to Take Place on May 8—Three Cash Prizes Offered—$100 for First Place

The preliminary tryouts for the Public Speaking Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Speaking Room. Several of the professors will judge the speakers with regard to the literary value of their manuscripts and the manner of delivery. Contests will be given in various fields, in the finals, which are scheduled for a week later, May 8.

The preliminary tryouts for those who have not submitted their names to Professor Allen, Assistant Professor of Speech, and who have not been eliminated by a short period of time is left before the first eliminations.

The prelims offered are The A. Brown Prize of $100 (for which only two prizes are eligible to compete), and the Whitlock first and second prizes of $50 and $20, respectively.

The rules governing the contest are briefly as follows: Candidates shall have prepared speeches which are 10 minutes, or less in length. The theme of the speeches shall be Orestes, a tragicomic of general interest. The prelims eliminations refer to notes shall be allowed; but reference to the finals in the note counts heavily against the contestant. Those competing are the best prepared for the prelims with notes completely, for use of them is liable to affect the judges' decisions.

Opening Home Baseball Game—Against Colby Here Tomorrow

Strong Maine Nine Favored—How Fall State Championship—Trinity Batting Weak

Trinity will open its home baseball season tomorrow against Colby College. The nine for this year are stronger than any ten they have played in the past 10 years. Captain Charles W. Allen, who was last year's high scorer in the running the preliminary eliminations, will have been shown for the last ten years.

Those competing are the best prepared for the prelims with notes completely, for use of them is liable to affect the judges' decisions.

JESTERS TO GIVE "FAST WORKERS" AS SPRING PROJECTION

Tryouts Will Be Next Week

With the time for the annual spring play only a matter of some six weeks off, The Jesters are now in full swing with definite plans for their production in May. The Jesters have spent this time more spring in the reading and discussing of prospective plays than has ever been done before in the recollection of the Senior members; they have realized the great success with which their last performance has been greeted, and are also very fully aware of the value of carrying on that success in their present plans. The final tripel event consideration is being given to the choice of a suitable play, as well as the details of the casting, rehearsing and ultimate presentation. A general agreement has been reached and suggested in the past few weeks, and most of these have been actually read by the Senior members; it is in charge during his master's ab-

Great Success The Senior Promenade will be held in Alumni Hall With the time for the annual spring from 9 until 2. The Prom. is open to all students in the junior class, and are also very fully aware of the

Date of Senior Prom is Set for Evening of Memorial Day

Senior Class Decides to Hold Dance Earlier for Benefit of the Other Classes—Beers Chairman

The Senior Promenade will be held the night of May 30 in Alumni Hall from 9 until 2. The Prom. is usually held after examinations about June 2. However, the Senior class has decided this year to hold the Prom. earlier in the spring, in order that it may receive the whole-hearted support of the rest of the student body. The committee hopes that the dance will not only be a success, but that it may assume the aspect of a college function rather than a private dance for the Senior Class.

This unusual situation has confronted number of senior classes in the past. It is sincerely hoped that the early date of the Prom. will go away with this difficulty.

The committee has not definitely decided which orchestra will provide the music. It will be either "Bill" Tasillo's Ral Tabaro Orchestra or the Strong Hills' Orchestra.

The following are the members of the committee:

Chairman: Benjamin J. Apter, Freshman, Phi.


John Ellis Large, Hartford, Psi. Phil.

William McEwan Ellis, Metuchen, N. J.

Charles Louis Cohen, Wessleford, Kappa Epsilon

Dudley Holmes Burrow, Baltic, Sigma Nu.

Edwin Monroe Griswold, Hartford, Alpha Chi Rho.

Thomas Francis Daly, Hartford, Alp.

John Clark Ply Gerald, New Haven, Neut.

Arnold Henry Moses, ex-officio, M. Ch., Neva,

Downtown Rushing is Abolished.

Cambridge, M. N., Alpha Delta Phi.

Dr. George H. Cohen, Trinity '30, Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Connecticut, will speak in the Latin Room on Tuesday, May 8, at 9 a.m. His subject will be "The Federal Courts: Their Place in the Conservation of American Liberty." The student body of Trinity College is cordially invited to attend.

**

Tentative Plans Submitted to Every House—Main Clause Will Limit Rushing to a Two Weeks' Period. Rushing Will Be Done Until After That Time—Freshmen Will Be Told of Plan by Fraternity

For the first time since 1924 an Interfraternity Rushing Agreement has been drawn up and passed by the ninety-six fraternities and one of them will be made known on every campus. The tentative rules were submitted to the different fraternities last Wednesday and the remit will be made known on every campus. The matter was brought up before the Senate last week and passed unanimously, with a majority in favor of the rules as they stand.

Benefit for All.

Not only the seniors but the freshmen will benefit by a uniformity of action and which is allotted for rushing is ample time for each house to look over every man and for every man to look over each house. The new rules will eliminate much of the work which has been given up at the second Thursday after school starts. They will be placed in the Post Office this week. The bid must present themselves at the house when they have chosen for dinner that night.

A council composed of the heads of the houses in the spring will decide upon the Interfraternity matters which may come up at the time. The entire system, based on the rules which have been made, will for its "tricks" the cooperation of the student body. It will be the smoothest and most thorough understanding of the agreement.

The tentative plans are as follows: First, the class of 1929 will be in charge during their first two weeks' period of the rush. Each of the houses will deal with interfraternity matters.

Rushing—The rush will take place during the last two weeks of the academic year, beginning the opening day of the school term in September. All bids which are not made formal in the following manner: Bids will be placed in the Post Office on the morning of the day of the boy by the student body will have for its "tricks" the cooperation of the student body. It will be the smoothest and most thorough understanding of the agreement.

The tentative plans are as follows:

The Undergraduate Publication of Trinity College
The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE.

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FCV THE EASY LADY

VARIETIES.

Every village has its idiot; every town once had its drunkard. There’s not a hale and hearty fellow on the face of the earth but you can find a town that lacks its harlot. Though there may be at least one or two gentile colleges and we prefer to use another list. The men who come to college are not the same fellows; first glance only slightly from their fellow classmen but on further study they have the same difference? We think (bragging!) so.

We have first, the happy man. He is in life so much more it be in college. You’ll always find one happy creature. He never looks as if he was worried about anything and his eyes shine as bright as the morning sun. You might think he’s the life and soul of the college. Or, you might think he’s a great friend of the world. He’s not a hamlet without its pyromaniac; he’s not a college without its happy man.

It’s true. There is still another man, one who can’t see anything worth his while. He has probably never seen you. He is in the different, the superman. You see a man who knows all—derides all—looks at the world and elderly, the young zop who has his sport, who thinks of himself as the center of the world. You think he knows all that, but this young gentleman thinks the world ends today or tomorrow. You think he is uninterested; he is. He steers at a worker, sniffs at the getting rich or getting fat. He looks at his unhappy householder, his unlucky fellow.

There is still another man, one who is the ordinary folk and yet he lives in the world. He looks on with his own quiet laugh. This is the man who will not enjoy an evening. You can’t do anything to make him enjoy an evening. You can’t do anything to make him enjoy an evening. He does not enjoy an evening most possible one that has been sug­

The Tripod joins the student body in expressing its thoughts. The Tripod thinks about its few friends, its few loyal friends. This man is on a unknown satel­

NEWSPAPER PROGRAM

THE FAIRY AND THE POET.

LUMINARY COLUMN

A Fantastic Ruse of No Importance.

Once upon a time a poet lived in the city of Power which still exists on the planet called Earth a handsome poet he was. In Power come the greatest writers of his time, and the poet was one of them. While he was soaring in tune with the light rain that drummed without any thought of the window of home, a fairy noiselessly entered his room. But nobody knew how she did this, for the doors were all locked and the windows closed, as it was raining outside.

But then we have never heard of a fairy that can do everything! And as respect should be shown to the fairies, all should be respected to the words they have spoken.

Confessions of a Lotus Eater.

Having read through the spirits of all college newspapers without finding a single article worthy of Inter­

collegiate notice, we have come to the conclusion that this column never was any good even if it had been Intercollegiate—and so we have pub­

ished "INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS" to the county dog catcher for extermination purposes. Don’t cheat, men of brave boys are dying—Long live the Anglo-Saxon Club! * * *

(Continuing on the last page of "Extreme" of character for the next few years—remember the editors! Yes, I have been told! I told the city editor I was going to give him a piece of my mind and he asked if I could spare it? Imagine my em­

barrassment!

Hmmm! This country isn’t going to improve. Don’t both of these show the same difference? We think (bragging!) so.

Imagine their amusement when they were up and read the yearbook and were sold the way it away because they hadn’t paid their installments.

Spring is here—The latest Hall­

Someone says, “Mute Miss piped Her for Me.”

That’s our story and we’re stuck with it.

Here’s a warning! Look before you lump. We have heard that one man has done what he did and took it for himself in a hole.

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Walden College

"Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Such blunders and absurdities no doubt creep in; forget them as soon as you can. To-day is a new day; begin it well and serenely— and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations to waste a moment on the yesterday’s."
AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

We submit the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finish of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkaflitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack the "fill-fulfillment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkaflitch you want to lose?

(Continued on page 4.)

SNAKES ALIVE!
The spectacle of a little two- or three-pound snake pursuing its quiet, unobtrusive way of life seems to disturb the mental balance of most people far out of proportion to the importance of the happening. Such an incident, trivial though it probably is, has an amazingly feverish effect upon the imagination of most of us, and the resulting tale is likely to be of a thrilling order. In the retelling, these stories lose nothing of their sensational characters and many of them contain ridiculous assertions. At a lecture a few years ago, my own pre-conceived notions relating to this curious creature were considerably shaken, and since I had had half a dozen hobbies on hand I decided to take on another: the study of snakes. With the aid of Boy Scouts, I built up a goody-sized collection of common snakes (to the horror of my neighbors), and had the infinite satisfaction of demonstrating to myself, as well as to others, many interesting facts about a common but little understood reptile. Some of the prevailing fiction covering snakes dates back to classical times, but it will not die of old age; it must be knocked on the head repeatedly, I should judge. It is with the purpose of "nailing" a few whoppers and substituting facts that this poor pen is taken up; and it is my hope in presenting these facts to pre-
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