Will be Opening

Visitors

ease over the Blue and Gold.

can are showing good distance. Even has speed, and expects to leadership in this event. Bob Gibson, Lovering, letter man from last year, will again work on the pole-vault and Meeker. The promising milers are year of Trinity track, will enter the start about two o'clock Saturday of this week

The Dower and Cornwall are working struggling against Ambrose Hig-
t1he

needs Experience

Contest

one of Trinity track for next year were announced by President Gammon E. Ogilby Saturday, April 29, 1928, in a letter to the Board of Trustees. Nearly all of the changes are temporary, however.

Dr. Thurman Losson Hood, for ten years a member of the Harvard College faculty, has been appointed professor of English and Dean of the College, effective next fall. Professor Hood will take over the Freshman English taught by Professor Bruce, and move to the position of alumni secretary at Harvard next year as the successor to Professor Charles T. Copeland, and will be succeeded in the alumni work by J. G. Proctor who was named last Monday evening a small but select audience. Copies of the play may be at 7.30. Copies of the play may be

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The New Dean.

Hood, head of the Physics department, was granted sabbatical leave for one year. Professor J. L. Leonard, formerly Professor of Economics at Washah College, who was appointed to the position of Dean of Men by the Trustees in 1922, has been named the new Dean of Men.

Hood, head of the English department, will remain in Europe for a second year doing research work. Professor R. B. and Howard, head of the English department at Grinnell Col-
lege, Iowa, will be acting head of the department at Trinity for another year, was ratified by the trustees.

Apho Royce, head of the Political Science department, was promoted by the trustees to assistant professorship.

The "TRIPOD" AND "ROADSTER"

"Dolly"Britton Star of Match—Smith Also Plays Well—Score

“TRIPOD” AND "ROADSTER"

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**AN APPRAISATION.**

Words seem rather trite when so impetuous a subject is placed in our attention. And yet, since our training has been one that has not given us any opportunity to philosophize, and moreover, should we be so equipped, it would be to the discharge of a trifling function, whatever it may be, quite vague, we have concluded that words must be used for a substitute.

We have continually stated that it is not our purpose to express our policy to be partial and we have tried to keep within these limits. Therefore, should this treatment seem to you not impartial, we suggest that you kindly keep in mind the fact that we are here concerned with a man—one who one and all are supposed to esteem a Trinity man—in fact one who has remained loyal to his—er even more faithfully than many who have taken the matured degree from this, their dear Alma Mater.

**LITERARY COLUMN.**

**ONE SUMMER'S NIGHT.**

On a certain warm summer's night a boy, poisoned by the heat of the air and his fever which painfully tormented him, lay in the darkness of the room. He wanted to see something in the room that might amuse him. His hands and eyes penetrated the darkness and he could only see a black something that filled his small room; and he looked and seemed in vain, like a blind man tumbling to and fro, in the light in the vast daylight in which he was buried.

His boy's body was warm with sweat and his face was red of a fever, and the boy's eyes were heavy with the darkness and snake may disgorge it instantly, so that cruelly threatened him, but he knew, first, that he must pay a price for his desire. He saw them. not a constrictor. The Milk snake and the Common King snake, about three feet long, with a certain warm summer's night as they do all other snakes and some of them kept away from the darkness, his feet in the darkness. Only one thing, therefore, in his mouth and rolls hoop-fashion with its serpentine coils and regurgitates. Many snakes prey upon their own kind, swallowing them. Many snakes for protection; the danger hanging the babies, some sort of thing that has been inspired by the careless observation of certain actual habits of the snake family, sucking the cows, swallows the food, as they do all food, unceremoniously usually head first, and most often alive. The swallowing, if the prey is small, in a long process that has been studied with serious mutilation of the victim. If for any reason the yellow or green of the food swallowed doesn't please the snake, it may disgorge it instantly, so it sometimes happens that the Jonas of such an experience to escape lives happily ever afterwards.

A most curious and fascinating history that has caught the attention of many snake lovers draws a species of snake which is commonly found only in the South. The Water Moccasin is a very deadly snake, but one can be a tyrant and rule with an iron rod. But our Dean has been a great and probably a very fine man. The ocean raging 'neath a cloud of darkness as it would have resulted in a complete ruin. But let it be known that Trinity College, in the past, has always been a place where the work of Dean Treswell. We had a slight suspicion at one time that the boy's expression meant something, but apparently we are merely a wild and fancy figure. 

THE TRIPOD. Here concerned with a postage provided for in paragraph 34 of the constitution. THE TRIPOD correspondent so desires, his name will not be published twenty-six times daring the twenty-six years during which THE TRIPOD has graced the campus.

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**TRIPOD.**
Bremen Flyers Disappoint Trinity Faculty and Students

Professors Spaulding and Bangs Asked to Act as Interpreters—
Classes Dismissed

A great deal of disappointment was experienced by the non-appearance of the "Bremen" flyers in Hartford last Friday noon. Several classes were dismissed early to allow the students to participate in the welcome. The city officials asked Professor John A. Spaulding, head of the German department at Trinity, and Associate Professor Archie Bangs to act as interpreters for Baron von Hunsfeld and Captain Koch. However, after some delay, a plane was sighted and the crowds expected it was the long-waited-for plane. Great was the regret when the plane landed, to find that it did not carry the German flyers but Clarence Chamberlain, who had been sent to inform the people of Hartford that owing to the funeral of Bennett the flyers did not think it proper to allow a celebration of their triumph.

Descendants of Bishop Brownell to Present Tree as Memorial—
Other Trees Planted

The plot of ground just across the road from the President’s house has just been planted with trees which have been set out in what will be known as the President’s Grove. Three trees have been planted in memory of each of the former presidents of Trinity College and it is expected that each succeeding president will plant trees there to bear his name. In due time this grove should add to the beauty of the campus and as at least one of each tree should survive, a permanent memorial of the presidents of the College will be secured. In a number of cases descend­ants of former presidents are giving these trees as a memorial.

The different varieties of trees in the President’s Grove are as follows:

White Oak, President Browne
White Pine, President Wheaton
Cherry, President Todd
Norway Maple, President Williams
Buck Maple, President Goodwin
Elm, President Elliot
Larch, President Kerfoot
Ash, President Jackson
American Beech, President Pinchon
Pin Oak, President Smith
American Elm, President Luther

In addition to these, Professor Per­kins, who was twice acting-president of the College, is setting out three Norway Spruce trees and President Ogilvy three Copper Beeches.

SUMMER COURSE AT GOETTINGEN.

What are you going to do this summer? Perhaps you are of the leisure class that can indulge in Eu­ropean travel. Perhaps you are one of those who could spend a month or so abroad, and feel you can’t be­cause you have some work ahead of you in a summer school. Into which­ever category you fall, here’s some news that should interest you.

We have at hand an announcement of the summer courses for foreign students to be given at the University of Gottingen, July 9 to August 5. The subjects offered cover a vast range in the field of knowledge. As we glance down the list of subjects in which lectures are given, we note the fol­lowing as those containing especially the beneficial, interesting, or un­usual: History and the History of Art; European Economic Problems; Mapping by Smooth Functions; Prob­lems of Flow; the Theory of Flow; Band Spectra; and the Top in Science and Technology.

The tuition fee of twenty dollars entitles the student to attend all classes. The charge for board and room in Gottingen is from $1.50 to $2 a day. Rooms may be reserved through the Secretary of the Univer­sity of Gottingen. The program in­cludes trips to Kassel, Brunswieck, and the Harz Mountains.

It might be well to mention that all courses are in German, by the regu­lar professors of the University.

Gottingen is a delightful old Ger­man University town, situated in the heart of Hanover. It is in the midst of a province noted for the purity of its spoken German, and it is one of the most famous centers of culture in the German Commonwealth.

Should one prefer to attend lectures at any one of the other twenty or so German universities, one will find summer courses conducted in most of them especially for the benefit of foreign students.

Further information may be obtained from Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director, Institute of International Education, 2 West 46th Street, New York City.
THE TRIPOD

by the sun or by the warmth of decaying vegetable matter such as a rotting log. The little ones shift for themselves from the first and if food is plentiful it is not long before they outgrow and shed their first skin. Where food is abundant a snake may shed his skin three or four times a year. With the Rattlesnakes each skin-shedding leaves a new button on the tail. One will readily see that the number of buttons is not an accurate indication of the snake’s age but rather of its skin-sheddings, which may be one or several in a year. The vibration of the Rattler’s tail sometimes, (though not always) gives warning of his presence, is a common characteristic of the snake family. Many harmless snakes show agitation in this way, but lacking the rattles are of course nonpoisonous. Perhaps the origin of our housemaid’s manifestation of excitement by his tail would show a surprising relationship with that of the humble snake, though, as I am no authority on biological evolution, this must not be taken as an opinion of great weight.

In an article of this length it is impossible to take up and correct all of the misconceptions abroad concerning snakes. There is here, however, sufficient to arm the layman with a few “posh-pooches” and a couple of “babes” to surmount difficulties with the subject which includes the usual line of bunk.

—LEWIS H. BABBITT.

AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION TO PROVIDE 107 SCHOLARSHIPS.

New York, May 6—One hundred sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, 98 of which are now being prefunded to 71 selected colleges and universities in 33 states, it is announced by John H. Paulich, President Marshall and Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as chairman of the Foundation’s board of trustees.

The foundation fund of $100,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of $250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars upon discharge of all financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available on evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

PRINCE ALBERT

—The national joy smoke!

If you vibrate to quality, you'll gravitate to P.A.