TENTATIVE CONCERT PLAN

First Public Performance To be Held on Week-End of December Seventeenth

The Undergraduate Pool of Trinity College

Volume XXVI

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929
Number 9

GOOD

Upon corporation of private individuals treasurer. All president of the organization. J. M. Garrison, '32, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. M. L. Garrison, '32, was re-elected librarian; and F. G. Wentworth, '32, was elected secretary-treasurer. All the elections were held last Thursday night, and Wentworth and Garrison are members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Regnier is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Garrison is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The future of the Christian religion in India, according to Mr. Devananda, will depend on the proper emphasis of three great teachings: The fundamental unity of Christianity. The emphasis on the life of Jesus, according to Mr. Devananda, is hard to preach the doctrine of the Holy Spirit, because the Church in India must face the same condition of the weak and the outcaste in India.

Mr. Devananda went on to elaborate on this point. The emphasis on the life of Jesus, he said, is only by actual contact with the people can reach the masses of people, and by this means the church can work in the right way. The emphasis on the life of Jesus, he said, is only by actual contact with the people can reach the masses of people, and by this means the church can work in the right way.

The undergraders, and welcome four new members to the group after this first production. Tenors needed, and with a large group of undergraders, the tenor quartets, by arrangement with the President with the Physical Training Department.

At the meeting of the Athenaean Society on Monday, November 8, a debate was held upon the proposition, "Resolved, That the Individual State Should Control and Operate the Hydro-Electric Power Plants Within its Domain." The affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Cookson and McKeuen, while the negative was composed of Messrs. Cookson and McKeuen.

SOCCER TEAM BEATS WESLEYAN J. V. SQUAD

The function of the church in modern society, and "valiance" was discussed by Mr. S. G. Diener, besides the fact that the people of India, in order to be impressed by religious teachings, must have some evidence that the persons who do the teaching actually follow the life and examples of the prophets whose doctrines they are teaching.

In pointing out the very necessary emphasis on the religious life of Christianity, Mr. Devananda said, "Christianity is the light of the world." The practical, worldly nature of a religion which in India is more or less a political one, Mr. Devananda said, "Christianity should be the light of the world." The practical, worldly nature of a religion which in India is more or less a political one, Mr. Devananda said, "Christianity should be the light of the world."
THE NEW DORMITORY AGAIN

No sooner had the news about the new dormitories gone to press, than the campus doughs started their cynical prophecies as to just which class after 1950, would live in that, hard to prevent it, there will be a greatly changed campus in the bigger and better college of 1931 that the President had insulted the intelligence and abilities of his choos by hinting that they would be graduated in the new chapel.

Now the strange thing about all this is the fact that the work will be started this fall and that, and that they, together with the new chapel, will be ready for use in the next two years at the very most—the chapel sooner. Already one of the numerous new buildings has managed to get itself built in spite of the evil prophecies of the undergraduate body, and, unless we try very hard to prevent it, there will be a newly changed campus in the fair college town of Hartford before most of us leave it. The fact that the trustees and the faculty are trying their best to make a bigger and better college ("the best since the war") may be a bitter pill to swallow, but the sooner we swallow it, the better.

How much more effective it is to pretend a state of blase indifference, and endless sniping, than the true, genuine enthusiasm, I am not sure.

It is granted that the new buildings were a long time in coming; and that the members of the past five or six graduating classes have vague rumors of new chapels and gymnasia waiting just around the corner, but that now the new buildings are actually here, it might be a good plan to forget that we are a bunch of heaven-chosen critics and cynics and remember for a change that, as a matter of fact, we have a faculty and board of trustees (yes, even a president) who are trying in spite of their better judgment to do something for us.

THE GLEE CLUB

Once more the college Glee Club has started off to a season which, unless the undergraduates pull through with their entire support, will merely be a repetition of last year's mediocre attempt. It is, therefore, within the power of the college body either to make or to finally break an organization which is really necessary to the campus life of any college or university. At the last regular meeting of the club, a large group of candidates turned out and has been the case in several years, and by some this might be taken as a good sign. The Songambians in the woodpile appearing in fact that the personnel of the organization changes materially from week to week, which would seem to give the impression that men just drop around to the meetings when they feel the urge; it is true that we have one of the most accomplished and able coaches in the East, but due respect to all people who have a heart and are producing a really good glee club unless he has the support of the college body.

The Glee Club is only one of the many organizations on the campus which is not receiving from the undergraduates the support which it is due. It is an unfortunate fact that the great majority of college committees on the campus have been neglected or else pursued only in a lackadaisical sort of way with the sense of responsibility or loyalty sometimes tainting the group, and amount of pleasuring—nay even of bargaining. The members of the heads of the various organizations has had any appreciable effect. Until the idea dics that the chapel is a club for the purpose of eating, sleeping, and occasionally studying, we can continue to assure ourselves that we have almost the worst organized activities in the country.

OBITUARY

The Editors of THE TRIPOD join with the college body and members of the faculty in expressing their deep sorrow at the death of David Van Schneau of the Class of 1919.

BOOK REVIEW

THE SECOND NEW YORKER ALBUM, with a Foreword by the New Yorker, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y., $2.50.

Perused by Kenneth A. Lima.

Lovers of the immortal cartoons, sketches and stories of the "New Yorker" magazine are indeed fortunate in owning the second edition of the abode of those priceless glances and refractions of life in the Great City in the World, collected together in album form. The first "New Yorker" album was immediate and dazzling success, and served to prove that the prime feature of attraction in that amazing blithe, always sophisticated weekly magazine was his own. If the first album was splendid, the second is none less—or more so. Either: it is just this irrevocable and unalterable pattern in every sketch, the ability to make each a separate bulwark of that, explains the irresistible lure of these books; the uniquely-high standard of excellence of each of these bits is a thing to marvel at, and to tempt the reader. The author includes the authors in one prayers.

The Foreword by the New Yorker is clever and amusing, and asks the question, "What do you know that book?" (The answer the artist who draws the picture. The editor usually calls it a foreword, and explains the idea, and the artist says yay, he'll do an illustration for it; its development later, when the drawing is coming in, that the artist is given the idea, and it is immediately rushed to press anyway. The "wronger" the artist, the funnier the picture. As an example of the Greek procedure, this New Yorker mentions the case of the famous broccoli drawing, possible to exhibit it of the present volume: The editor phoned the artist and suggested that he place some broccoli, because it was June and they were green. It happened that the word "broccoli" sounded like the word "brocato" over the phone, so he wasn't listening anyway. So he drew it."

We could go on quoting rare bites from this album of our dreams really ad infinitum, such is the insidious grip it has upon our mind and soul. But space prohibits, and besides, words alone can never convey the satisfaction of looking at a picture. A very modern mother, sitting at the dinner table, said "Oh, you very modern little girl of five or six years, says coarsely in the old-fashioned way.

Our naive little misses retorts: "I say it's spinach, and I say to hell with it!"

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SENATE CONTINUES WORK ON COLLEGE FINANCES

Arrives at Decision Concerning Appropriations for "Ivy" and for Jesters

DECADE ON AMENDMENT

Bills Concerning College Elections, Nominations and Finances, to Be Referred to Entire College Body.

At the regular meeting of the Senate held on Monday evening, November 30, at 7:45 at the Sigma Nu house, the discussion of College finances was renewed. With the exception of one, all members were present.

MacInnes announced the receipt of a check amounting to $1000 from Mr. Motten, the treasurer of the college, who desired that this fund be deposited in the Meriden Bank at Meriden, Conn., in order that the interest accumulated might be used to help out The Jesters; this fund consists of $5 paid by every student in the college. The financial report of The Jesters in regard to the performance of the Jitney Players was:

Door receipts: $189.00
Expenses: $123.00
Net profits: $77.00

Permission was granted to Edward Taggart to buy books for The Jesters. Treasurer MacInnes also read the reports of the recent expenditures and the balances of the various class funds. The petition of L. L. Scaife, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, was granted.

It was decided that an appropriation for stationery was to be given by the Senate. It was decided that the Junior class turn over its money to the Senate. A petition from Professor Shepard was read which suggested the use of the Union, one evening every month, for readings to be given by Messrs. Shepard, Hood, and Allen of the English Department. These readings are to be non-intellectual, a sort of smoker for Trinity students only.

At the meeting which was held on November 4, at 3.45 p.m., it was decided that all future senate meetings shalt be held on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock. The "Ivy" petition for an appropriation for stationery was granted, as was an estimate of the entire expenses of the "Ivy" for the year.

President Cooper was elected to speak of the custom of "Ivy" in chapel at the College Body meeting. The following amendments in the Senate Constitution are to be proposed at the next College Body meeting:

Sec. 5 Art. 1—Nominations for the offices of College Body President, College Marshal and Secretary of the Athletic Association are to be made by the Senate, by the last Wednesday in April.

Art. 2 Primary elections are to be held on the first Wednesday in May, and the final elections on the second Wednesday in May.

Sec. 2, Art. 1—The Senate shall be composed of seniors chosen by the College Body President within one week from his election (i.e. by the third Wednesday in May). These new members, including the Senate Treasurer previously selected by the outgoing Senate, shall sit at the remaining meetings of the present outgoing Senate.

SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS WESLEYAN J. V. SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

To threaten the Trinity goal, Trinity center forward, also did creditable work for the Cardinal and Black. Wesleyan kicked off in the first quarter, and Trinity wasted no time in digging down the field to carry on a close scrimmage in front of the Wesleyan goal. J. Sharkey, Trinity inside right, managed to get the ball away from the scrimmage and kicked neatly by the Wesleyan goalies for the point. The rest of the period was uneventful for either team.

Trinity kicked off in the second quarter, and passed the ball over to the wing, Wright, who dribbled up the field. Ramirez ran along on a fast break with him in the center of the field and received a pass from Wright who skillfully drew out the Wesleyan fullbacks in order to make his kick. Ramirez drove this pass into the goal for Trinity's second point, leaving the score at half time Trinity 3, Wesleyan 0.

Both teams tightened up their defense in the third period. Wright, however, succeeded in breaking through for one of his long dribbles up the wing, and from a difficult position, sent the ball through for the point for the Blue and Gold.

In the fourth quarter darkness prevented either team from doing any effective work, and the game ended with the score the same as at the end of the third period.

The major part of the game was played in the Cardinal and Black territory, with only one or two threats against the Trinity goal. For Trinity's second point, leaving the score at half time Trinity 3, Wesleyan 0.

The summary:

Trinity Wesleyan J. V.

F. Olsen CF
S. Conard DF
T. Mandle CF
R. Howell DF
T. Steiger's DF
A. Crossw. EF
M. A. C. EF
W. L. Wright EF
J. J. Sharkey DF
R. A. Schmidt MF
N. Norvell MF
J. Sharkey MF
J. M. Ramsey MF
M. McCurdy MF
A. M. Kathe MF

MONEY: LOVE

MURDER: SOCIETY
THE TRIPOD

MR. DEVANANDA SPEAKS. (Continued from page 1.)

prime requisites in the instruction of the growing child is India.

In closing, Mr. Devananda spoke of the great work which foreigners, especially Englishmen, have done in bettering the lot of the Indian lower classes, mentioning several great names in the field of religion, medicine, and science, and calling in special cases the enthusiastic and unquenchable spirit which these men had in working for the good of the people and race not their own. "The future of Christianity in India—the future of all the world—depends upon you and upon me, upon millions who neither better nor more happily exist. It is not only in this pilgrimage of life that joy in lending a helping hand to others," he concluded.

TWO PAPERS PRESENTED BEFORE LITERARY CLUB.

(Continued from page 3.)

self by stating that his recent struggles with pagan ethical codes were responsible for the mental confusion in which the legend was written. The story, entitled "The Strange Case of Dr. Rambald," presented the misfortunes of this individual in the Kafir criminal court and the final tragedy brought about by his wife. Guckenbuehler continued with the reading of two "Camées," by Delpho Gautier, which proved to be poems of impressions and imagery allusive. He then read a poem of his own composition, "Who, had in The Valley of D. D. suggested by the lines in "Julietta Caesar":

"Cowards die many times before their death."

Due to the absence of a number of members because of impending examinations, it was deemed advisable to postpone the business meeting to a later date. However, Guckenbuehler announced that, owing to the presence of other activities, Gautier had been forced to submit his resignation from the club. Guckenbuehler said that this news had come as a disappointment, for since his joining last spring, Gautier has done much to further the success of the club.

ATHENAEUM DEBATE FOR REGULAR MEETING.

The question under consideration was: "Is the Athenaeum mainly interested in reaping rich harvests at the expense of the public?" The state administration was a corporation solely interested in its members and the services they had been paid for. The negative contended that all successful business ventures in the past had been conducted by private capital. The state had been unable to finance the construction of electric power plants, and surely it was in no position to maintain them now. Besides, state operation and control would cause those states which abandoned in water resources to acquire a monopoly of the greater part of the electricity sold in the United States; other states less fortunate would suffer from this. Were the state to take care of the plants, political graft would ruin them.

SOPHOMORE DANCE HELD WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

concerts to be given in the vicinity of Hartford for Christmas, but the result of the first concert will be instrumental in deciding the future progress of this club. This success can only be brought about by the cooperation of the entire student body.

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DODADURIAN ADDRESSES PROFESSORS' MEETING

Seabury Mathematics Professor

Makes Comment on Modern Waste of Time

The Dodadurian Professor of Mathematics, addresses the Association of Mathematicians of New England at Northampton last Saturday. Professor Dodadurian said in opening:

"In ancient Greece and in Europe during the Renaissance, the educated public were conversant with the knowledge of their time. Even as late as the sixteenth century it was possible for a talented person to hold the master of several fields of knowledge, and to follow intelligently the progressions in the remaining fields. It is no longer possible for one person to master even one of the major fields of knowledge, to say nothing of following intelligently the growth of knowledge in knowledge."

In elaborating on the various factors responsible for this situation, Professor Dodadurian stated the fact that the geometric progression of the average increase of human knowledge has not kept pace with the progress of science. "This situation," he said, "proved to be almost disastrous to western civilization during the World War and is likely to continue. It completely should another world conflict take place.

"In order to bring scientific thought within the reach of the general public, particularly of the future leaders of the nation, our educational system should be so re-organized as to include the pupils in the scientific thought of the age before their formal education is completed. This means teaching the school-age children of the kindergartens up. This can only be done unless we eliminate all unnecessary impediments in the education of the child and all necessary subjects are put in the school curriculum."

Professor Dodadurian then mentioned a number of topics in school mathematics which could be utilized in a way. It is then assigned to such topics as graphs.

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GLEAN CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEMBERS.

(Continued from page 1.)

concerns to be given in the vicinity of the Hartford State, but the results of the first concert will be instrumental in deciding the future progress of this club. This success can only be brought about by the cooperation of the entire student body.

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