DEAN HOOD SPEAKS TO DEBATING CLUB

Declares Athenaeum One of the Most Beneficial Societies on Campus

CHALLENGES ACCEPTED

Mr. Dean Hood, President of the Athenaeum, declares this society's activities as among the most beneficial to undergraduate life.

The Undergraduate Publication of Trinity College

Volume XXVI

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Number 3

Dean Hood Declares the Athenaeum One of the Most Beneficial Societies on Campus

The weekly meeting of "The Tripod" Boards will be held here at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning.

LITERARY CLUB PLANS REVIVAL OF MAGAZINE

President Appoints Committee of Three to Investigate Means of Publication

Beginning its second semester of activity, the Literary Club met in Scaife Hall last Tuesday evening. Most of the members were present, and the meeting was promptly called at 7:30 o'clock.

STRESSING DEAN A THENAEUM IDENT REGNIER, THE EVENING OF PRINTING IT REMAINS DURING THREE SUCCESSIVE PRACTICE SESSIONS.

Stressing the importance of regular attendance and the necessity for enlisting the club, President Guckenbuhl outlined briefly the plans for the current year. According to Mr. Guckenbuhl, every effort will be made to complete arrangements for the revival of the "Trinity Tablet," the college magazine, for distribution in a few months.

The upshot of a general informal discussion of the matter was the appointment of a committee, composed of W. D. Wyckoff, to investigate costs and methods.

For the readers the next meeting had been designated, the thirty-first of this month, and membership was submitted for consideration and election. Mr. Guckenbuhl closed the meeting with the suggestion to the members that each should cultivate the spirit of team work among the new students the aim of the club and welcome those interested to its meetings.

LADUB ELECTION HEAD OF TRINITY GUN CLUB

Club Expecto to Schedule Several Matches against Harvard and Columbia

At the first regular meeting of the Gun Club, organized last year as the Trinity Rifle Team, officers for the 1928–1929 season were elected and several changes in organization were made. This school's schedule of shoulder-to-shoal matches will probably include events with Harvard, Columbia, and the New London Coast Guard teams, although no definite schedule has as yet been completed.

The new officers for the year are: W. B. Laubin, '31, president; H. S. Miller, '31, vice-president; A. Higgins, '31, secretary-treasurer.

The main object of the organization was changed from "rifle team" to "gun club" so as to include other activities pertinent and desirable for open field shooting.

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So far as the organization was concerned, it was a change of rife team to gun club so as to include other activities pertinent and desirable for open field shooting.

Oosting, Mr. Oosting to meet on Saturday, October 30.

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A FAREWELL TO ARMS, by Ernest Hemingway; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 355 pages, $2.50.

Reviewed by K. A. Linn, 1930.

This new novel of Ernest Hemingway's is another of the war, on the theme of living as it is, and trying to do the best one can, which is much about the war as it is a chronicle of a love in war. The story is told by the lieutenant in the Italian Ambulance Corps who is destined by fate to have a picture of the great combat which is largely passive, objective, and yet none the less stark and grim, like the shadow-men who move without purpose through the mire of battle, the mud and rain and mud. Yet in this somber background there is beauty too. It is beauty disturbed and changed, as only a war can change it, in the flush, and deeply wounded in its glory, and it is beauty more dear for its short moments of being before the recurring burden. Comparisons with Hemingway's other novel, "The Sun Also Rises" is inevitable, and this book shares to the same extent the quality of writing with the same style in "A Farewell to Arms" as in "The Sun Also Rises". There is perhaps too much the same effect. This is the same law used of conversations, mostly for the purpose of comparison. The consequences of the strictest limited editing, which are the very pillars of his work, is a result of short, brutish sentences, every word of which bears its full weight of burden. Mr. Hemingway's prose is lean and dry and as dry as the hot sand in a desert, but with the same effect. It is beauty disturbed and changed, as only a war can change it, in the flush, and deeply wounded in its glory, and it is beauty more dear for its short moments of being before the recurring burden.

The lieutenant speaks to Catherine:

"Catherine, do you remember that night in the dark, when we were very beautiful."

"Oh, darling,"

"When the bell rang."

"It's here. There's no place to drop it."

"Let's go up tonight."

"Yes."

"What the hell, I thought, I trod her hair and patted her then."
Again this week there are few exchanges. It must be that the circulation departments of college papers are sluggish during the summer! We are thankful, anyway, for the few exchanges that did arrive.

The "Massachusetts Collegian," done in green type, welcomes the class of '31 and gives general information to the neophytes.

From the Coed Notes of that paper we clipped the following:

"Little Sisters and Big Sisters gathered in the Abbey Center last Wednesday evening for an informal social hour together. Blankets, pillows, and a few comfortable chairs served very well to conserve space, and light refreshments served by 'Y. W.' were also welcomed. There was singing of toe-tapping ditties before the fire-place, then a few short poems were read and the hour closed with several piano selections."

"How nice it would be we at Trinity, Little Sisters and Bigs, have such a splendid get-together!"

The "Wesleyan Argus" comments on the Freshman rules made by the Sophomors. It suggests obedience as a proper thing for Freshmen, and then—Oh! Heart's delight—it adds this:

"There is one custom which Sophomors are also required to observe. They should remain in their places in chapel until all Seniors (and Juniors have preceded them.)"

We found there was little to choose.

First there was a gray-headed fellow—

Said that he hated all rules;—

Wanted to treat us like "he-men,"—

And not like children or fools. So he "he-men" started a cutting—

They cut him with anger, with vim, But the next thing they knew, was a note from the dean (Hope you know what I mean) And I learned about teachers from him!

A prof. in the Phicol, Department Roasts of his wide-open mind;—

Take heed from my lot (which I know To troubles of any old kind:

Don't worry a jot—

Filled my cup of joy up to the brim?"

"Take heed from my lot (which I know To troubles of any old kind:"

I've passed all the courses I've had English, and Eco. and Hist. And I don't think I'm very sorry For the end of it's only Commencement—"

"A B, A, or other degree—"

"And blunder through college Too much for your health;"

"Don't worry a jot—"

"And blunder through college like me!"

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

From the "Argus" we clipped this reprint from the C. C. N. Y. "Campus."

I Learned About Courses from Err.

(With a How to Mr. Kipling.)

I've taken the courses I've had to And now that I'm finished I'm glad; For I've had my run of instructors, And most of the lot were—bad. In Drawing and Philo. and Bio., In Math, and in Lat. and in Mus., Amongst the whole crowd and I'm shooting this book—

I found there was little to choose.

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

COLES TO PRESIDENCY

At a meeting of the Senior class held in the Public Speaking Room at noon today the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President, Dauncey Coles; vice-president, Ronald Regnier; secretary-treasurer, Bernard Dignam.

After the election of officers the subject of class rings was discussed. Owing to the fact that little interest was shown in the project, a decision was postponed to a future time. The possession of the lemon squeezer also was brought up, but no definite action was taken concerning it.

SCIENCE CLUB TO HEAR

MAYOR BATTERSON SPEAK

The first meeting of the Political Science Club was held at 12 o'clock today in Professor Humphrey's Room. Norman DesChamps was elected temporary chairman until the election of officers takes place Thursday night.

As a special feature for the Thursday evening meeting Professor Humphrey announced that Mayor Batterson would address the gathering.
The Tripod

SPORT BRIEFS

BEAT WORCESTER TECH!

If the ‘variety shows the same savagery and determination on the road than the first time we met them,’ said Coach Peckham, ‘we’re going to have to bring our A-game against the Freshman team this past week, there will be ringing the opening Saturday afternoon.

The brains behind the team have been doing some real thinking. We now see Slubin in the backfield, Captain Cooper at tackle and Al Meier at end. New we’re looking to see some fireworks in the Worcester game.

Our ‘eat-to-the-ground’ depart-

ment informs us that the Winchester Munition Works has received a rush order from Trinity College for eleven anti-aircraft guns to be delivered at once. The Rifles Club denies all responsibility for having ordered these weapons. Could General Gabriel be aiming at something?

Evidently Coach Harry Herbert has a violent antipathy for Fred Geiger’s nose. For further information ask Fred, or, better still, ask his nose for his name is known best.

Wesleyan took its second straight on the chin when the Conn. Aggie visited Middletown and walked off 13 to 0. Coach Hawkes’ team trod Alfred-8 to 0. Haver-

ford had a “love” duel with Ursinus, while Rollins split with Trinity’s head coach; it was a feature of a basic training program. 

We regret having studied physics, but upon some decision of a variety is that Nyack, a head coach, who of the three, as were able and willing to

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