FRATERNITIES COUNCIL RATES CONSTITUTION

Members of Newly-Formed Body Plan for Nine Articles

UNIFY FRATERNITIES, AIM

Council to Have Power Over Rushing, Pledging, Discipline of Various Fraternities on Campus.

As a result of the past two meet- ings, it was decided that representatives of the various fraternities have completed the tentative constitution of the Interfraternity Council. This constitution will be submitted for ratification by all members of each fraternity on campus. The constitution, which was given which is in the Campus in the fall.

Throughout the speech, the idea that the German student was free and notcompromised in regard to compulsory attendance at classes, chapel, and weekly quizzes was contended. The speaker's address was given to the German students of the university. In his address, which was given which is in the Campus in the fall.

The Fraternities, under whose jurisdiction the university is, are in a group of professors teaching the same group of subjects or the same class of students. In the university, there are three classes of professors: for the doctor’s degrees are usually required in state regulations.

In providing the methods of study Professor Beutler stated that there was one one-hour lecture each week in the course. The students might or might not attend. The students were required to come into seminars or laboratories where the work of the student was person to person and where the fee is charged. The final thesis are revised by the students of the department.

The main reason for attending the university is to obtain, after the completion of several seminars and a course in civil science, the legal profession in the higher schools.

In continuation of the first five major in the past year, in the TRIPOD last week, the following articles appeared in the document, yet to be ratified:

ARTICLE VI. Meetings

Section 1—The Interfraternity Council shall meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month. All members of the Council shall be called by the president, or at the request of three fraternity members, to meet with the president to discuss the issues, to formulate a new constitution. This constitution shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2—At all meetings, each fraternity shall have one vote and there shall be no voting by proxy.

ARTICLE VII.

Voting.

In all matters brought before the Council, a vote of one less than the entire membership present appearing to constitute a quorum shall be binding on the Council.

ARTICLE VIII.

Powers.

The Council shall have the power:

Section 1—To admit or reject potential membership of new fraternity groups.

Section 2—To regulate and govern relations between the fraternities and the College and also their relations to the college authorities.

Section 3—To discipline its members (Continued on page 4.)
CONVENCING SPRING VACATIONS

Since the present and continued policy of every college administration in the country seems to be that of trying its level best to make college vacations as much the same time within two weeks of each other, prospects of seeing any of our friends at home that are not poor is as poor as they will be next year and as they were last year. With a conviction that didn't know how to be diabolical cunning, the faculties of the eastern colleges (both male and female) have so judiciously arranged it that it is absolutely impossible for two men of Storrs and Harvard, returning home to New York or Bedding Ridge, to get together and talk over the dear old days at Amherst or other high School and state of affairs.

College presidents are divided, roughly, in two camps. Some of them have religious ideas, some of them just have mean disposition. All of them have succeeded gloriously in keeping their respective wards from any kind of Maytag. Just why the older generation does as it does will ever be a source of wonder to the younger generation. Some of them have religious ideas, others think that it will have decided advantages for its fraternity members, and after the lecture-and many the complications of having overlapping spring holidays seem too

SPEAKING OF WEEK

It seems to be the custom for every college weekly or daily to print a Prohibition column. The TRIPOD has for at least a year now, in spite of the pitying and weary looks on the faces of the faculty. The TRIPOD is never at a loss to be a sort of good-natured and to say that drinking conditions at Trinity are bad, not to imply that they are bad anywhere, but merely to express a little maudlin sentiment over an idea which has for the most part been not having. Dean Mendell bluntly, with "Bring back the old beer garden" as our watchword. Not to imply that that drinking conditions at Trinity are bad, not to imply that they are bad anywhere, but merely to express a little maudlin sentiment over an idea which has for the most part been not having.

Knowings conditions as they now are at our colleges, and having sampled beer in foreign lands, it is soothingly good, our Prohibition policy is only to follow Dean Mendell blindly, with "Bring back the old beer garden" as our watchword. Not to imply that that drinking conditions at Trinity are bad, not to imply that they are bad anywhere, but merely to express a little maudlin sentiment over an idea which has for the most part been not having. Dean Mendell bluntly, with "Bring back the old beer garden" as our watchword. Not to imply that that drinking conditions at Trinity are bad, not to imply that they are bad anywhere, but merely to express a little maudlin sentiment over an idea which has for the most part been not having.
ATHENAEUM PREPARING FOR FUTURE DEBATES

Holding Weekly Series of Short Speeches on Current Topics of Note

GHANDI DISCUSSED


With the recent success of the Athenaeum debaters in their first intercolliegiate debate, the past meetings of the Society held regularly on Monday evenings have been devoted to a series of short prepared speeches upon current topics of international and local interest. At last week’s session, six five-minute talks were presented, the speakers included being Messrs. Keith Funston, John J. Tracy, Charles Jacobson, C. L. Munchinger, John McKee, and Robert P. Waterman. Besides the regular members, several freshmen interested in the aims of the organization were present as guests, as Ronald Regnier, president and Harris K. Prior was appointed critic of the evening.

Funston, in the first address described the pronounced love of democracy, the spirit of intense nationalism which characterized the life of Mahatma Ghandi, President of the republic of Czecho-Slovakia, who initiated the Czech revolt against the Hapsburg dynasty at the close of the World War. This topic appeared of chief interest as Dr. Masaryk is classical as a Trinity graduate. It was emphasized how the people of this new nation recovered their president and leader, as he enjoyed successful old age.

Both Tracy and Jacobson discussed Ghandi’s campaign against British rule in India, as an attempt to gain the confidence of the people of India and establish a moral background for his passive revolution. The revolt began when the British officials levied exorbitant taxes on salt without the consent of the native members of the Indian legislature. Ghandi was characterized as a man of puny physical build with an unconquerable spirit, admired even by his enemies.

On a topic of a different character, Munchinger emphasized the advantages derived in writing, sighting his own gains in writing for THE TRIPPOD. An increase in vocabulary and ease in expression resulted in the practice of writing, and newspaper work in particular demanded clear thinking, as the reporter was forced to write extensively upon a subject with which he was oftentimes extremely unfamiliar.

Mr. McKee, who was voted the honor of being the best speaker of the evening, described some of the phases of the Einstein theory of relativity, touching upon practical examples of space, distance, and the fourth dimension. According to the theory, if one could travel faster than the speed of light, the objects of the past could be viewed backwards. McKee in his talk related the various experiments used by Professor Einstein in determining his final deductions.

A short paper was read by Robert Waterman in which he compared the diary of Rome under the rule of Augustus Octavianus, with the present Fascist regime of Mussolini. In illustrating the various powers of the emperor and the Roman Senate, Waterman declared that the similarity of that classical regime with that existing in Italy today, was that both Augustus and Mussolini had supreme control over the army, and could appeal to popular sentiment in passing legislation.

Following the speeches a short business meeting was held in the presence of all bonafide members when by unanimous vote, J. Ronald Regnier was chosen president; Charles E. Jacobson, vice-president; Robert P. Waterman, secretary-treasurer; and T. John McKee, manager of debate.

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MAIN FLOOR
NEW CHAPEL TO BE BUILT WITH INDIANA LIMESTONE. (Continued from page 2.)

Middlewood. The trim on our old buildings is sandstone, and the architects long ago decided that there is too much of the light trim on our older buildings, and felt that the Chapel should properly be all of one kind of stone, without any different color for the trim.

“Our early investigations showed that there was plenty of brownstone in the quarries at Portland of an excellent grade. A certain amount of it has been used recently in the new building of the Aetna Life in Hartford. As the plans for the Chapel took shape, however, certain difficulties arose in connection with the use of the brownstone. The first of these is that the Portland brownstones being a sandstone, come to pieces readily if it is not laid on its natural bed. In the latter part of the last century a great deal of brownstone was used in New York City as a facing for residences, it was quarried in large slabs which were cut and placed on edge. The weather promptly got into the stone and it flashed off. In buildings like Trinity College, on the other hand, where the stone was carefully laid upon its natural bed, it has stood the years well. Although it will wash well in everyone’s mind, however, that brownstone to be used in our new Chapel would be an excellent stone on its natural bed, it was by no means easy to consider such a stone for all the delicate parts in carving in the tower and in the pinnacles and other ornaments of the Chapel. It is a very hard stone to lay wall in brownstones exactly as the stone lay in the quarry, but it is entirely another matter to construct delicate window tracery in the same way. The brownstone problem became larger and larger accordingly as the detail of the Chapel took shape. “Finally we came to a point when the question came up what brownstone could be quarried and cut in sufficient quantity and with the satisfactory quality of workmanship suitable for our Chapel. No satisfactory assurance on this problem could be obtained. It was found that if brownstone were used, delays might be considerable as the number of workmen experienced in carving brownstones is limited and, in addition, the cost of working up the stone would be exceedingly high. “It was, therefore, natural, that we should consider only the architects other kind of stone. It has finally been decided to use an Indiana limestone, the trade name of which is ‘Rutic Buff.’ This particular stone has been found in the southern states, particularly in Indiana, to possess the necessary characteristics of efficiency and exactitude in cutting. It lends itself particularly well to Gothic construction. Part of the charm of Gothic building lies in the contrast between light and shadow. The architects all along have told me that we were in doubt as to whether a darker shade would mar the unity of our college group. Naturally this required careful study. We have finally concluded that the nature of the Chapel is such that it could very well stand out as something entirely different from the ordinary buildings of the college. The new architecture are to be built in the brownstone and will carry out the contrast. It is true, however, by virtue of being lighter stone, will, I hope, express in its exterior something of the uplift of the spirit of the soul to which the building is consecrated.”

“Careful study is being made of the problem of the connection of the Chapel with the Williams Memorial. The architects there will have an opportunity in the arch entrance to make the transition from the brownstone and the existing architecture to

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RATIFIES CONSTITUTION. (Continued from page 2.)

ber by fine, suspension, expulsion, or by any means that the Council sees fit to administer.

Section 4—To govern and control rushing, pledging, and initiation practices among fraternities comprising the Council.

Section 5—To pass the necessary by-laws to make the conditions of the constitution operative.

Section 6—To promote, further, and develop in any way it deems best, the general purposes stated in Article II of the constitution.

ARTICLE IX. Amendment and Ratification. Section 1—A proposed amendment to this constitution shall become effective immediately upon ratification and acceptance by the recognized fraternities on the Trinity College campus.

Section 2—The constitution may be amended at any time provided:

(a) —The proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing and read to the Council one month before it is voted upon by that body.

(b) —That it shall have been voted on and passed by all the fraternities subscribing to this constitution.

INTERCOLLEGIAL NEWS. (Continued from page 2.)

“Collegiate, raah! raah! raah! Or the answer to a co-ed’s prayer. Fraternity blazers have made their appearance on the campus. The epidemic is spreading rapidly and soon there will be inaugurated a much-needed course in bell-hopping.

Might we suggest Professor Costello as our choice for teaching such a course here at Trinity? 

Hall, the lighter stone, and the more spiritual quality of the Chapel. “But for a while, therefore, the decision to use the lighter stone has been reached after such a thorough study that it can fairly be said to represent the ripe judgment of ar­tistic experience and knowledge designed to harmonize with the plan of the building. As the foundations proceed, and so the detailed plans progress, I am more convinced than ever that we are going to have something rather glorious when our new Chapel is completed.”

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To pay field of dental practice the $1000 paid for his four years of college and dental school education, perhaps the best way to memorialize an old college classmate who died young, is to endow a chair of dental surgery at your alma mater in his memory. The University of Pennsylvania has started such a fund, which is now $50,000 and is growing. The proceeds are to be distributed among recipients of the dental school, in the form of scholarships, for the benefit of the candidates and their states, and to aid the dentists of the state in the field of dental practice. The University of Pennsylvania has started such a fund, which is now $50,000 and is growing. The proceeds are to be distributed among recipients of the dental school, in the form of scholarships, for the benefit of the candidates and their states, and to aid the dentists of the state in the field of dental practice.

The college faculties are to determine the allocation of the proceeds among recipients of the dental school, in the form of scholarships, for the benefit of the candidates and their states, and to aid the dentists of the state in the field of dental practice.

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