SIGMA NU TEAM LEADS IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Albion Delta Phi and St. Anthony Close Behind Leaders at First of Day

LAST EVENTS TOMORROW

Dart Stars as Inter-Fraternity Meet is Begun—Athletic Trophy Depends on Next Two-Day Event

The Sigma Nu track men were leading their nearest competitors, the Alpha Delta Phi, St. Anthony and Delta Phi, at the close of the first day of the annual inter-fraternity track meet, held Monday, May 25.

With more than half the events still to be run, the four fraternity Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, St. Anthony, and Delta Phi have taken the lead, and competition is expected through the last event. The total scores at the end of the first day of the two-day meet were: Sigma Nu, 241/4; Alpha Delta Phi, 20; St. Anthony, 11; Delta Phi, 7.1/2; Theta Delta Phi, 2; Alpha Phi, 0; Phi, 0; Nu, 0.

At the close of the first day, the majority of their points in the distance events, while they lost the field events to their stronger opponents. The trials for the high hurdles were run on Friday, while the long jump of the Delta Phi's, winning the event handle.

MEDUSA TAPS SEVEN MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Annual Ceremony Held Last Week Tuesday—Society Had Banquet on Friday Night

On Tuesday evening, May 19, the Medusa held its annual tapping ceremonies. At 7:30 the junior class lined up in the chapel and the members of last year's Medusa chose their successors.

The following men were tapped: Abbott by Higgins, Andrew by Durand, Funston by Gorkunchik, Boeger by Icherwood, Phippen by McCook, Meier by Higgins, and Prior by Durand.

Abbott is a member of the Glee Club and president of The Jessors. Andrus was captain of the Soccer Team for two years and played on the basketball team. Funston was manager of baseball last year, a member of the S. D. C., and college marshal for a time.

Boeger was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and plays on the baseball team. Phippen has been a member of the football and baseball teams for the past two years, is a college marshal for Emeritus and is assistant president of Junior Class. Meier was chairman of the Sub-Freshman Week, vice-president and is captain of the football team. Prior is chairman of the Union Committee and a member of the Glee Club.

On last Friday night the Medusa held its annual banquet at the Hotel Belcourt. Members of the society of this year and next were present. The several committees of the society in former years were present for the banquet. The speaker for the evening was William Ewen of the class of 1928, who was captain of the 1927 football team.

After the Medusa returned to the campus where the inter-fraternity track meet is being held, the officers for the new delegation were elected.

BASEBALL TEAM FACES CLARK IN WORCESTER

Play Conn. Aggies Saturday in Hartford—Track Meet with Azzies Also

The Trinity baseball team will play two games this week. The Blue and Gold faces Clark University this afternoon in Worcester, and on Saturday, the Connecticut Aggies, who were an early season victim, will come to Hartford for the last college game of the season.

Little is known of the Clark team which seems to have had a rather good season. They have been scheduled to pitch this afternoon, and he should succeed in holding the Clark Aggies to as many runs as can be expected.

The Aggies have had an up and down season, and although they have lost a fair number of games, they have showed themselves to be a good ball club. They have two fair pitchers, and in Touroville they have one of the best college catchers in this part of the state. Their lineup offers four or five hitters who can cause any pitcher a lot of trouble.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

TUESDAY, MAY 26:

Baseball—Trinity vs. Clark University at Worcester at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27:

Two finals of the Inter-Fraternity Meet in the competition for the Alumni Trophy.

THURSDAY, MAY 28:

Examinations begin, and God help us from then on.

SATURDAY, MAY 30:

Examinations end.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1:

Commerce Week-end.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END

Program Will Last from Friday to Monday as is Customary

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK

Owen Roberts, Supreme Court Judge and Elected Gentleman for 1930 and Marble, Who Resigned—Tennis Trophy Awarded to Pal U.

Immediately following chapel on Wednesday morning, a short meeting of the College Body was held in the Public Speaking Room. President McCook presided, and since the purpose of the meeting was to award the Tennis Trophy and elect a new president of the Athletic Association, only a few members of the College Body were present, only men who had paid their class dues being eligible to vote. Professor Oistad presented the proposal. The balloting was done, the so-called "out-thrust" race which has been the vogue at Trinity for some years.

The Inter-Fraternity Council also held an annual banquet on this coming year. George Keith Funston, Alpha Chi, is the new President; James Chalmers Warwick, Delta Phi, in Kapoor Epsilon, was elected Vice President, and Marion B. Wall, Alpha Chi Phi, was elected Secretary and Treasurer. There are no more scheduled meetings of the Council for this year, but it is possible that a special meeting will be called.

Funston succeeds John Baldwin, Meek, '31, Pal Upsilon, as president of the Council.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

HEADED BY H. G. NORMAN

Succeeds H. O. Phippen, Recently

Resigned

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VARSIETY TRACK TEAM OVERWHELMS CLARK

The Blue and Gold track team gave Clark University a severe beating last Thursday, when it defeated the Bay State men on Trinity Field by agreement and two against it. The distance was four feet farther than the record throw of three years ago.

Spray threw the discus for 115 feet, 8 inches to break the college record set with the finishing of the 200 yard dash. This distance was four feet farther than the record throw of three years ago.

Geiger, who was on Wright's heels at the finish of the 200 yard dash was an accident in stumbling across the wrong line at the finish which is a continual problem throughout the season. The Bay State boys have a fifty point lead.

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WHAT ABOUT FRATERNITIES?

The decision of the Interfraternity Council favoring the return of "cut-throat" rushing for the fraternities reveals to the casual observer the atmosphere of hostility and ignorant prejudice which exists between certain Greek letter societies on campus, as well as the general inefficiency of undergraduates in dealing with matters which have a distinct bearing upon the life of the college. For well over six months the members of the council have neglected matters of importance to the fraternities in their relations with one another in order to provide for a suitable "rushing" agreement eliminating the evils of the past. What is the final result? The fraternities firmly refuse to enter into a "gentleman's agreement," as they fear that it will not be to their interests to give the incoming freshman the opportunity to accept a bid to their organization, when he has judged it worth the persuasive grandeur of melodramatic "sales" talks.

Fraternities at Trinity have maintained an important part in undergraduate life, nevertheless it remains to be seen whether they will exert an influence in the progress of the college, which moves slowly each year. In estimating the intrinsic worth of these groups which make up over seventy-five per cent. of the college body, there is much that can be said, pro and con, about their influence upon the student. Statistics prove that for the past five years an average of eighty-five per cent. of the men in the fraternities have flunked out of college during the past five years, while the percentages of failures among resident neutral men and day students living in Hartford has been little over ten per cent. Furthermore, the results of the recent "Tripod" poll, which included over fifty per cent. of the student body, states that the majority of heavy and regular drinkers are fraternity men. As for scholarship, the situation is somewhat better, although neutral men have many times held the highest rank.

In view of these criticisms and many more which might justly be offered the average Trinity man gets adequate returns for all that he sacrifices in becoming a loyal supporter of some mystic order. The cost is indeed great and there is much which might be used in disciplining the mind (the true purpose of education), which is irretrievably lost. Nevertheless the fraternity has its place in the college, provided that there is a realization upon the part of the students that Trinity can only progress when undergraduate organizations overlook their selfish interests and work as a part in a well-ordered mechanism.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Lorine Prucite.

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"The Man Who Died" was published in Paris in 1929 as "The Escaped Cock." It is, simply literally, Lawrence's vindication as an artist. Between it and the early graces of "Sons and Lovers" lie years of rancor, obscurities and obsessions, but if, for one, shall not shed a tear for all the suffering that has gone before, one will see that the fates reaped their pomegranate, perfect story, and then death. It was the dream of Maupassant, but not his achievement.

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Within the tomb the man who died wakes to the terrible business of living and wants, to die again and count. He lies in the sun in a peasant's courtyard and cannot bear to look on life. He hears the cocks crowing in spite of his hobbled leg. "He opened his eyes and saw the world again bright as glass. It was life, in which he had no share any more. But it alone outside him: blue sky and a bare fig-tree, with little jets of green leaf. Bright as glass he was not of it, for desire has fallen."

The man who died had thought to be a savior, had sought to give himself in love to all the world, and the little loves, the small intimacies of touch which alone make life tolerable. But he is sick with disillusion, he cannot come close to any one. He is sick of life and yet he must go on living. He "saw a vast resurrection everywhere filling itself up in stormy or subtle wave crests, from the cock free out of the blue invisile, a black and orange cock of the green-flames out of the extremities of the fig-tree." He has seen the mean contacts of the world and seen that men are mad with the egotistical fear of their own nothingness, that they seek to lay a compulsion upon him, that thus all contacts are a compulsion, even love. But he sets the cock free in a large yard, saying: "Thus at least hast thou the choice of god and the females to thy body. Thy aloofness can take on splendor, polished by the lute of thy heart." At last he comes to a temple by the sea, where a priestess in yellow and white serves Isis. It is Isis in search, the bearded goddess, whose statue straddles above them, seeking all the fragments of Osiris to gather them in her arms and warm them to the sea, where a priest-ess priest-ess.

Dr. Thomas W. Lambdin, "Review of 'The Man Who Died'" in The Dial, 1925.

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ATHENAEUM SOCIETY HAS BANQUET

On Monday evening, May 18, the Athenaeum Society held its annual banquet at the Hotel Hurlburt. The club had as its guests Dean Hood, Dr. G. Kleene, Dr. Mottten, and Mr. Rob-
ert G. Bixell of all who gave short addresses. Charles Jackson was toastmaster.

The following members of the club spoke: McKee, J., Starkey, and Z. Isherwood. The banquet was attended by about twenty-five persons.

The banquet closed the current season of the Athenaeum Society. This has been the most successful year which the society has had since its revival three years ago. The distin-
guishing feature of this year was an intercollegiate meet, the membership of which has been increased, and the society has petitioned for a national distin-
guishing fraternity for a charter. Much credit is due to this organisation which in three brief years has be- come one of the most successful groups on the campus.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO START JUNE 12
(Continued from page 1)

The commencement exercises will be held in Christ Church Cathedral. The preacher will be the Reverend Louis Cooke Wallis,
D.D., N.Y.

Commencement Day will be Mon-
day, June 15, starting with morning
prayer in the Crypt Chapel at 9 a.m.
At 10 a.m. the Academic Proceed-
ion forms in front of Norman Towers.
At 10 a.m. the hundred fifth Commencement will be held in Alumni
Hall.

Classes scheduled for reunions are:
1881, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890,
1896, 1907, 1908, 1912, 1914, 1925,
1926, 1927.

The College is hoping to have as a
guest among the Alumni Colonel Wil-
liam H. Cogswell, of the Class of
1890. Colonel Cogswell is the oldest
living graduate, and this will be the 70th anniversary of the graduation of his class. Colonel Cogswell is a veteran of the
inauguration of the Schools of Trinity.

famous stories is the one which tells
of a cow in the attic of a house, but
how many of the present undergrau-
tate body know the instigators of the plot?

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FINAL CAMPUS SING
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Senior Dining Club. Prior, Al-
pha Chi Rho, is manager of football,
the S. D. C., and Medusa. Garrison
is a member of the Delta
Kappa Epilion Fraternity.

It was decided at the last meeting
to present charms awarded to
members of two years' standing at the
Senior Class Day exercises.

Professor Merrill commended the
under the able and conscientious
coaching of Professor Merritt, the
result of an off day.

Nine 12 to 6 at Amherst, results of this
season, Adam's leading hitter.

The baseball team was defeated by the Harvard Crimson, nine 12 to 6 at Amherst, Wednesday
afternoon, May 20. Though gaining
enough runs to win an average ball
season, the Athletics team's work pro-
ved to be sloppy at every position, and it suffered from the results of an off day.

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Cain, ss 3 1 2 0
Mitchell, rf 2 0 0 0
Burrington, rf 4 2 0 0
Gula, 3b 3 2 1 0
Armstrong, cf 5 3 3 0
Tikokski, p 4 1 0 2
Totals, 36 12 17 14

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Adams, h 5 2 0 0
Bockwinkel, 1b 4 3 1 1
Goodling, 2b 1 4 1 0
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Keating, k 1 0 0 0
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Houlihan, p 2 0 0 0
Boegar, p 1 0 0 0
Beauchamp, cf 1 0 0 0
Bell, c 1 1 0 0
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HARVARD'S WAR DEAD.
President Lowell of Harvard Uni-
versity, who sometimes seems very
close to the stern, unbending Puritan
address, has yielded one step to the
protest of Harvard graduates and undergraduates against the intention
to omit from the new Harvard Memo-
rial a special Chapel for the memory of the three Harvard graduates who died fighting in the Ger-
man armies. The chapel will be a memorial to the men who
were killed in the Allied cause, and
there will be room in it for a tablet to the three Germans, all of
whom, as it happens, died before the
United States entered the World
War.

The decision will seem wise, for the
chapel will inevitably in the long run
be primarily a memorial to heroism,
and the spirit of sacrifice was surely
present in both lines of trenches. Only
those are surprised that Columbia
now resumes its exchange professor-
ship with the University of Berlin who
had supposed that the old bond had long ago been reforaged. President
Lowell, surely, will find all Harvard
alumni with him in his readiness to
forecast the reconciliation of the future.

The "Harvard Crimson," organ of the undergraduates, which
battles for a memorial to the German
dead, has also fought the proposal to
give the war memorial the form of a
chapel occupying much of the remain-
ing open space in Harvard Yard.
Graduates too have protested and
wondered whether there may be a
War Memorial might not in some way be
linked with the great wall built in
memory of the Civil War dead, which
now stands, an empty, unused, shell,
in the heart of the busy Harvard
settlement. But that is a question
upon which outsiders may hesitate to
express opinion; even the Harvard
graduates and undergraduates who have ventured to have opinions of
their own, have discovered that their comment was unwelcome.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
HEADED BY H. G. NORMAN
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Compelled to withdraw from active competition in Truck by Dr. Swan, Norman was one of the outstanding candidates on the
squad, and although out of competition his aid to Professor Ovington in working with the squad has been invaluable.

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