October 17 is Last Day that Applicants Will be Accepted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Trinity Aspirants Should See Two Men Before Physics Department at Once.

(The following article has been supplied for the "News" by Dr. J. F. Fulton, Sterling Professor of Phys­

ique in Yale School of Medicine and Secretary of the Rhodes Committee of Selection for Connecticut.)

During his four years at college can­

those present, who are eligible to vote

for any class were forced to

Senate,

TWO

of the college students be made to

expressed his desire that all

students be made to

Connecticut Aggie linesmen. There

nor have the positions on the team

in Connecticut.)

During 1931-1932 are Harry J. Oxford,

and unmarried.

should be held per week, on

as Twenty-Six

from year to year. Two-thirds

well as 1930 and 1931, nor have

be foregone an annual dance because of a

have a good chance of beat­

as Twenty-Six

who, with the twenty old members

C. J. E. Everett, of New York, former presi­

without a vote at once for application

Trenton, N. J., President of the West­

D. T. Wadlow caused a 15-yard loss for

be holding a meeting of the faculty and students of the college to

in the lines.

and to forego an annual dance because of a

miles. (An extensive progranp

Rhode Scholarships at

Trenton, N. J., former presi­

the first substitutes were

ctory, it is expected that Trinity will

Trenton, N. J., former presi­

the college to be done before a man may

report of the Association of

Trenton, N. J., former presi­

Rhode Scholars will be appointed to represent the

now called the late, and will be

the Trinity College seniors).

on November 12 in the university gymnasium.

By DR. H. W. BISHOP,

and grossly double the price of trips and

as Twenty-Six

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BOOK REVIEW

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather. Published by Alfred Knopf. $2.50.

This novel is one of the early days of Quebec. She presents, in her fine, nervous style, an unforgettable picture of the place and the people. Yet it is more of an account than a story. Miss Cather is one of the few who can write such a book and make its incident follow such an interesting and scientific style, she has the knack of portraying every-day life and insignifi ant events with sufficient form to outweigh the lack of plot.

A French chemist, the protege of the old Governor-General of Canada, makes his way to the wild, forbidding rock on the St. Lawrence. He is a timid bourgeoise who belongs in France, and he knows it. However, it is his duty to remain with his aged patron. Even at the last, when the Count has given him every possible recall from the past, and has told him to return to the beloved monarch, Auscula refuses to desert. He must know, he must leave the shadow of the rock until his benefactor does, which, of course, never. Auscula has no bravery of his own, but he admires it in others, and in his friendship feels himself safe. He is not a coward. He merely needs those who are strong, or whose strength he respects. His persistent clinging to the standards and methods of his former life in France, and his hatred of change, might lead to a deliberate dishonesty on the part of The Tripod to overlook the facts unfavorable to the college and emphasize only those which are pleasant to contemplate.

It seems to us that this last statement does not show a very tolerant or progressive state of mind. It is certainly not by closing our eyes and refusing to see anything that we can serve Trinity best. If the facts rattle in the hearts of loyal Trinity men, they are the faults of their own. If we are to deliberate dishonesty on the part of The Tripod to overlook the facts unfavorable to the college and emphasize only those which are pleasant to contemplate.

Trinity, like all true places of learning, tries to teach men to face the challenges of truth with open minds. And now The Tripod is reprimed for following the very principles for which Trinity stands. College men are usually open-minded, but many of them, on graduating, think of their college as a private club to be come out of at once. They are trying to get the truth without changing. It is made use of only by politicians and professional optimists. We believe in being men, not boys, and that our college shall not be an institution to educate us as politicians and professional optimists.

FOOTBALL

Perhaps it was with a great feeling of disappointment that we saw Saturday's game, for as the afternoon was away we gradually saw that vague dream of an undefeated team, which haunts Trinity roots ever fall, drift into oblivion. Now the game is over and we have indulged in the customary handshakes at the bands of Worcester Tech, and we have come to the annual realization that we shall never walk down the avenues of strange cities and see postcards emblazoned on obscure cinema palaces with the caption "Great Feature—The Spirit of Trinity College"; or perhaps "Fight ing for the Win!". We realize that our college is not a team to be taken lightly, and that we shall never represent the East in the New Year's classic in the Rose Bowl of Pasadena.

But we can realize something about our football team. For one thing it is a hard playing group of men who want to win and who don't want to see anything but a victory. No matter how it is played, it is always in the class and it is no longer being considered lightly by our opponents. It is quite certain that this year Trinity will be a great fighting team and one of the greatest of the remainder. We lack the physical requisites of championship football, namely, manpower and hence vastness of field. But we have every other requisite and the skill and fight of the remainder. We lack the physical requisites of championship football, namely, manpower and hence vastness of field. But we have every other requisite and the skill and fight of the remainder. So let us go fer some of those vague dreams and ambitions and enjoy sport for sport's sake.

Trinity did have an undefeated eleven once. At that time we had at least three men bidding for All-American honors. Such football did not come to small colleges, except at rare intervals. If fortune smiled on Trinity twenty years ago, as she smiled on little Centre College ten years ago, it is, however, far better that at the present we back the team to the limit, that we cheer our threats out at games, but that we do not expect a Notre Dame machine.
Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

G O O D ? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
New Liggett & Myers alone has twenty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and ever four miles of warehouse for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCO—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

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DLE CLA, GAIN NEW MEMBERS.
(Continued from page 1)

in the New England Intercollegiate Competition, held at the Buxton Memorial. This was Trinity's first attempt. With the increased interest in the club, Professor Merriam is confident that a higher place will be won in this year's contests.

Because of the increased facilities offered by the new chapel, the choir will be increased from eight members to sixteen, according to Professor Merriam. The usual musical standard will be maintained, and the new space will enable the choir to give four first tenors, four second tenors, four first basses, and four second basses.

In order to "start the new year right", a great deal of new music will be presented. It will be by some unusually fine Russian Church music, and some masterpieces of the Renaissance period. Also, there will be special music for the regular Sunday service, devoted to the memorial services of Dr. Bashour, Professor Merriam's father, who passed away a few months ago.

Elections for the new year were held last Friday evening. Fred Wurk, Delta Phi, was elected President. Another meeting will be held soon to select a Secretary.

MANY CANDIDATES OUT FOR TRIPOD

Largest Group in History of Paper Reporters for Duties

A meeting of the Tripod staff on September 30 was called for the purpose of obtaining Freshman candidates. It was the largest turnout in the history of The Tripod. At this meeting, Editor-in-Chief L. C. Muenchinger briefly outlined the plans for this season. Muenchinger emphasized the fact that each candidate wished to devote a reasonable length of time to The Tripod, it would be useless for him to try out for any position. The editor also stressed the beneficial values of the training received from working for The Tripod. A competition for positions on the staff is now in progress. At mid-year the six most successful candidates will be elected to the Reportorial Board which will serve until further advancement.


Of the candidates for membership, the editor has seen such a high degree of interest and enthusiasm that he predicts a larger membership than usual this year.
NEW CHEERS GIVEN OUT TO STUDENTS

Extensive Program Under H. S. Oxford to be Carried Out This Fall

Cheering, at last, is really beginning to amount to something at Trinity. Under the leadership of H. S. Oxford, '35, (Captain) and his assistants, A. Caroom, '34, and Blakett, '34, cheering is really accomplishing a great deal. In the past, those attending football, basketball and baseball games have cheered half-heartedly and irregularly, but, finally, as was most obvious in our last game, the student body is being organized into a keen cheering section. H. S. Oxford, Captain, urges all the students to sit in a solid body, for this alone materially aids the leaders of the team, and prevents raggedness and lack of volume. Cheering is not mere yelling at the top of one's lungs, but requires definite organization. Trinity's greatest fault lies in the lack of variety. The Captain has composed a good many original cheers himself which all students as their duty to the teams and their Alma Mater should learn. An example of what will be tried in readiness for the Wesleyan game. John Caroom, '34, has shown great promise as a keen leader, and is giving his utmost effort in the aim of organizing a real, solid cheering section.

Advice to Party Girls.

1. —Remarks on how good a dancer someone else is.
2. —Proper the hand of everyone that sits in. Sigh. Look in his eyes.
3. —When you first hear an orchestra, snap your fingers. Jiggle. Say: "Boy, that's hot!"
4. —Don't forget to mention the Yale and Princeton Proms. If you're going to Derby Day, tell us so.
5. —Disappear during the dances, for a time, anyway.
6. —Find everything rate, or divine, my dear. Remember when.
7. —Late dancing is for the nights. Two each night if possible. Your escort will know you're popular—will ask again.
8. —Insist on staying up until dawn Saturday morning. Saturday dances may easily be cut.
9. —Change your room Saturday, going in with some girl with whom you roomed at school.
10. —Insist on attending the baseball game Saturday, especially if you've never seen one.
11. —Insist on going to the Falls. Let everyone you know be present. When you know how.
12. —Read this. Laugh at it.

ATTENTION!

AYE!

RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH.

FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH-FAH.

CHEERS GIVEN OUT TO STUDENTS

The VAN ZILE PRIZE POEM

The following is the poem by Kenneth Graham of the class of 1933 which won the Edward S. Van Zile prize for composition in English verse last spring. This is the first time that the poem has been published and the editors feel fortunate that the privilege has been accorded them.

Temple Hand Inception.

Lines written at the Laying of the Cornerstone of Trinity College Chapel (1930.)

Ten million stones diverse in forms

Laid pile by pile in patterned array,

And half a thousand artisans to use Their troubles’ skill the errant to gain;

Foundation deep, carved from a yielding hill.

Compiled by years of elemental wise; A benefactor, sire of ship and mill, An architect to trace a paradigm; All these will beauty frame and grace

And now we wait the first triumphal chord Of stringent hammer struck ‘gainst wayward stone;

Yea ever, we wait, Thy blessing, Lord.

Kenneth William David Graham.

FRESHMAN PROTEST SETTLED QUICKLY

Freshmen and Sophomores Enter Into "Gentlemen’s Agreement"

At a meeting of the Freshman class last Thursday noon in the Public Speaking Room it was decided that students obey the same rules that they saw fit to. The meeting was called by the class president, William Warner, after some agitation against the rules issued by the Sophomore Rules Committee on October 2 and against the impending paddling parties. After a great deal of discussion and debate it was decided that “each individual shall obey those rules he thinks proper and that if any troubles causes for him the whole class will support him providing that he has acted like a gentleman.” The president was authorized to appoint a committee to handle the relations of the Freshman class with the Sophomore class should any difficulties arise.

This action is much similar to that taken by the Sophomore class which also revolted against those coarse night sessions, the paddling parties, and against Sophomore rules. The rules this year were very lenient so far as prohibiting drinking is concerned and that they are still being very generally obeyed. The spirit between the two classes is entirely one of friendliness and with the proper cooperation the classes of 34 and 35 might well make their class histories at Trinity truly unique.

The abolition of Freshman hazing at Trinity is in line with the courses being followed by a majority of the schools in the country. The abolishing of the traditional conflicts between the Sophomore and Freshman classes as well as hazing has been on the program of President Ogilvy ever since he took office in 1920. The progress of this program continues to become more obvious.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

RHODES APPLICATIONS DUE THIS WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

(2) Have been born between October 1, 1897, and October 1, 1913.

(3) Have completed at least his Sophomore year at college in the United States (i.e., by June, 1932).

In general, it is probably best for a man to complete his college course in the United States and Oxford. The courses open to him there easily permit his going on into new fields of study, and there are fewer obligations in his way if he is ready for his American bachelor’s degree on his arrival there.

The actual amount of those scholarships is 400 pounds (about $1,700, according to the present rate of exchange). Each scholarship is tenable for a period of two years. This scholarship may be reappointed for a third year.

These appointments are made by the Rhodes Trustees on presentation by the holder of the scholarship of a plan of study for the third year which seems to them satisfactory. The scholar may plan to spend his third year at Oxford; or at some other university, in the British Isles, on the continent of Europe, or in one of the British colonies.

The opportunities open to the holders of Rhodes scholarships are extraordinarily varied. Each scholar becomes a member of one or another of the twenty-one colleges which make up the University of Oxford. There he is thrown into intimate contact with the undergraduates students.

Most of them are from the British Isles, while a sprinkling of men from the United States, the various British colonies and the continent of Europe. He will have also the opportunity of acquaintance with the teaching staff of the college, many of whom live in the college buildings and have meals with the undergraduates in the common dining-hall under the same general conditions as are contemplated at Yale College under the new plan.

The social life of Oxford proves most interesting and attractive to the majority of undergraduates. Each man has his own sitting room and bedroom and is thus provided with privacy, as well as for entertaining his own particular group of friends. There is also in each college a common room for the undergraduates, which is a favorite rendezvous for reading newspapers and magazines, writing letters, and tea in the late afternoon following athletics.

The opportunities of study at Oxford are numerous. The American student with a modern degree is bound to his freshman work, and embarks at once on a course of some study in some particular field of science. Mathematics is a modern language which he cannot escape from, as well as his English, French, German, Spanish; Physics, Chemistry, or some other branch of natural science, as the student is assigned to a tutor who guides his research in the field he chooses, and helps him prepare for the ordeal of examinations, written and oral, that come at the end of the two-year period. Attendance at lectures is optional. The tutor usually advises certain lectures as likely to be helpful. If the student finds them unsatisfactory, he is free to stay away. He must not miss his weekly tutorial appointments; and if the tutor finds a student a good one (as most are), his own education is obtained about equally from his contact with the tutor and from his own reading.

All these “school” buildings lead to the B.A. degree. Men who wish for work of a different nature, may, if they are qualified, work instead for a Ph.D. (called D.Phil. in England) or a number of other higher degrees. These interested in the various lines of study and research available should consult the table volume known as “Oxford of Today” by Crosby, Appleton and Valentine, and obtainable from the Oxford Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The academic year at Oxford is divided into three terms of eight weeks each, during which continuous residence at one’s college is compulsory; and three vacation periods. These at Christmas and Easter are about six weeks. The long vacation lasts from June to October. During these periods provide ample opportunity for travel in the British Isles as well as on the continent. Thus with careful planning a Rhodes Scholar during his stay can gain a pretty thorough acquaintance with two or three of the most important and civilizations of Europe and learn a good deal in addition to what he gains from his formal study at the university.

Those wishing to become candidates for the scholarships must be recommended to the State Committee by the President of the college or university in which they are enrolled. No college is expected to recommend more than five candidates in any one state. Candidates may apply in the state of which they are bona fide residents; or in any state in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

Applications are to be sent to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection of the state in which the candidate enters, and must reach him no later than October 17. The committee meets on December 5 to interview the candidates. The successful candidates go into residence at Oxford in October, 1932.

Each candidate must submit the following material by October 17:

(1) Two unmounted photographs, not larger than 4 x 5 inches.

(2) A birth certificate.

(3) A written statement from the president of his college.

(4) Two copies of his academic record, with grades attained, signed by the registrar.

(5) A letter written by the candidate giving an account of his general activities and intellectual interests at college and the plans of study he would follow at Oxford.

(6) A list of eight persons to whom the committee may write for information about the candidate.

The qualities desired by Mr. Rhodes for his scholars were defined by him as:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellow ship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Dr. Fulton would be glad to interview any gentlemen who desire for information.

Each college has its own athletic organizations in such sports as rugby and soccer football, rowing, tennis, cricket, tennis, etc. and there is a long series of matches between the various college teams, culminating in a final match which gives to one or another college the year’s championship in a given sport.

All Trinity men who are interested in Rhodes Scholarships should interview Professor Perkins of the Physics Department immediately.

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LUCKY STRIKE
"It’s Toasted"
CIGARETTES


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