CLASS OF 1935 LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Registration of More than 400 Men Sets Record for College—Classes Begun

TWENTY TRANSFERS

Fifteen States and Several Foreign Countries Now Represented in Catalogue.

According to an announcement made by the Committee on Admis-

sion on October 6, there will be a record number of students en-
rolled in the class of 1935. The enrollee is the largest class in the history of the college. The total number of students is 405, which is 71 more than last year.

In addition, there are 20 transfers from the class of 1934 who have entered the college this year. These transfers come from a variety of states and countries, including Japan, the Philippines, and several European countries.

ROOF OF NEW CHAPEL NEARLY COMPLETED

June Set as Consecration Date As Tardy Lumber Delays Construction

Throughout the summer months construction on the new chapel has progressed steadily. As might be expected from the season, the structure will be completed in time for the scheduled consecration.

The tarpaper roof of the chapel is progressing rapidly. The workmen have installed the majority of the boards, and the remaining ones will be put in this week.

The tarpaper roof of the chapel will be one of the most beautiful features of the new building. It consists of beams forty feet long, forty inches wide, and six inches thick, all without knots.

Some time ago the date of October 21 was set for the consecration of the new chapel. At a consultation last month, Mr. Mathis, the architect, the president and the chairman of theConsecration Committee, agreed that the consecration could be held at this time.

The first service of the Sunday service will be held on Wednesday afternoon, with most of the men from last year's team back on the field. On the same day, the Martlets will be in the field, the game so far this year, but due to the inclement weather, the game will probably be played indoors.

Soccer Team Overseas

The Freshman Class Picks Warner as Leader

Hanagahn and Mowbray Gain Offices in First Class Election

The class of 1935 held its first meeting on September 30, in the Pub-
lic Speaking Room at 1 o'clock. The election was called to order by Henry Ogden Phibben, President of the College Body, who told the Freshmen that in order to have a successful four years as a class, due should be paid promptly, and every member of the board should cooperate with him in maintaining the highest standards of the college, for the benefit of the college body.

The election was won by Warner, a graduate of Wethersfield High School.

James Hazen was elected Treasurer of the Union.

Bushing by the various fraternities on the campus started last Monday with the arrival of the new Freshmen. The class is so crowded that the sending of closed bids which was proposed last spring by the Inter-
fraternity Council was not accepted by all the houses so the same rules which were in effect last year were adopted by this past week. These con-
ventions are to be played off by Thursday, so that the first results may be reached before the finals may be reached before the tournament, and since the first matches are not far off, Professor Keith Funston, which forbade any players who have previously played football, will take the field as the representatives of last year's team, and will play against the Freshmen.

Many Veterans in the Blue and Gold Line-Up—Won Last Year

MEIER LEADS TEAM

Last Year's Freshmen Provide Backbone for 1935 Squad Looks Big and Strong

The 'Varsity eleven will get under way Saturday when the New York Aggies take the field. The Blue and Gold squad is one of the most promising in the country, with the highest hopes for success of any team since the years the war. It has an excellent long line, with many veterans in the Blue and Gold Line-Up. The Blue and Gold Line-Up was the best in the country, with many veterans in the Blue and Gold Line-Up. The Blue and Gold Line-Up was the best in the country, with many veterans in the Blue and Gold Line-Up. The Blue and Gold Line-Up was the best in the country, with many veterans in the Blue and Gold Line-Up.
PROF. HUTT DECLARES WHISTLING NORMAL

Trinity Professor Takes Issue with N. Y. U. Man in "Times" Interview

Professor Robert B. W. Hutt, head of the department of Psychology recently voiced a protest against the statement issued by Professor Charles Gray Shaw, of the department of Philosophy of Columbia University, regarding whistling as a sign of a moron. In defense of his belief, Dr. Hutt declared that whistling was one of the most natural habits, often acquired by children, who imitated their elders, and hence it did not necessarily signify that a person was a moron. The following article is quoted from a recent edition of the "Harford Times":

The statement that whistling is "the unmistakable sign of the moron" recently made by Professor Charles Gray Shaw of the philosophy department of New York University, receive no recognition, Professor Robert Hutt, head of the Psychology Department at Trinity College. Asked to comment upon the statement, Professor Hutt maintained that the weakness of Professor Shaw's attack on whistlers lay in the fact that most whistling is acquired through imitation. "Many children," said the Trinity professor, "learn to whistle simply because they find it is done in their own households; indeed, I have no doubt that even a genius born in a household of medicine people would whistle if he found that the people he respected in his childhood were whistlers."

Professor Hutt said he did not doubt that many people did whistle because they found it easy to do; that to think, but on the other hand, whistling might well be their recreational device. Most people have some notes that can be pointed out; Einstein, for example, plays the violin; and President Hoover reads detective stories. "It gives me no difficulty," continued Professor Hutt, "to think of President Hoover whistling in 1928, but I don't think it is quite normal kind of recreation."

Professor Hutt is not a whistler. He says: "I am not a whistler for the very good reason that I can't whistle. I am afraid that one of my minor defects. I think I am more defensive than the fellow who can." He went on to recall the old saying to the effect that a crowing hen and a whistling girl never amount to anything much; but that did not trouble him; he did not believe it. When reminded that the saying was just as often quoted in its opposite form—"A woman that whistles and a hen that crow will make her way wherever she goes," he said that he would rather accept that form of it. "A whistling girl," he pointed out, "generally has a mighty good and sound personality." "Personally I cannot think of the so-called 'whistling minded' as a moron," said the professor emphatically. "Whistling is not a characteristic of a mentally deficient individual. Of course, it is possible for a child that will never be able to whistle, to support his point, it is a very valuable point. But it strikes me as being rather an astounding statement. Perhaps, after all, Professor Shaw has been suffering, of late, from a whistling neighbor."

In answer to Professor Hutt's reply, Professor Shaw altered his former statement, and gave a more explicit and detailed definition of the idea expressed. Following is an article from the "Harford Times," on Wednesday, September 30:

GREETINGS to the whole student body and a barrage of protests letters recently, Professor Charles Gray Shaw of New York University decided to modify his statement that all whistlers are morons.

"There are two kinds of whistlers", his latest premissments said; those who whistle from the lips and those who whistle from the throat. The ones who whistle from the lips are morons. The others are normal.

"It is the aimless whistling of the lip whistlers that I object. I still insist that they're morons."

In next week's issue of The Trinity Triad, look for a special complete Laundemers' Guide, as well as a Complete Valise Pressing and Repairing Service for the benefit of the students. The concern is already taking care of the majority of the work being done at Trinity College.

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THE TRINITY TRIPDIO

RULES COMMITTEE ISSUES NEW LAWS

Rules are More Lenient than Ever—Battles to Be Patient

The Sophomore Rules Committee of which Graham Day is the chairman has seen fit to issue rules for the class of 1935, despite the fact that the present Sophomore class rebelled against the rules imposed on them by the class of 1934. The following are the Freshman rules for this year:

Freshmen:
1. Keep off the grass.
2. Do not attend class on campus.
4. Do not use the tradition of "Seniors Privy."  
5. Attend all home football games.
6. Attend all meetings of the college body and of your class.
7. Class cups must be worn on the campus except between 6 o'clock Saturday night and 6 o'clock Monday morning.

It has been decided by the Rules Committee that the rules will cease to be in effect after the Western game with the Freshmen. If Trinity does not win the game, the rules will be in effect until the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays.

VARIETY FACES N. Y. AGGIES ON SATURDAY.  
(Continued from page 1.)

Oct. 24—Reverberate at Hartford.  
Oct. 25—Head to Suffield.
Nov. 7—Amberst at Amherst.

The trip according to judgment will probably be, Buckingham and L. Wadlow, ends; Burgess and Hard, tackling; Meier and Appin, halfback; Cope, quarterback; Richmond and White, fullbacks; Thompson, fullback.  

Little is known as yet of the actual power and ability of the Freshman squad, but if numbers are a criterion, it should be strong. About forty men have reported many of whom are big and heavy. Among the candidates there are a number of impressive college records but to date the squad has not scrimmaged and no accurate opinion can be formed. The freshman season will open October 10 with W Unlimited in Hartford.

The schedule for the 1934 season:
Oct. 10—Wilbraham at Hartford.
Oct. 24—Suffield at Suffield.
Nov. 7—Kent at Hartford.

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FORTY-NINE PLEDGED TO

FRATERNITIES.  
(Continued from page 1.)

This competition will end with the closing of the Christmas term.

The winner of the competition to be awarded the position of Editor-in-Chief, the run-up-to be made to manage a publishing editor, while the third highest man will receive the position of Editor-ex,-

From now until the end of the Christmas term thirteen issues of the Tripod will appear, and possibly also a pictorial edition at the close of the Foothill, devoted entirely to fall sports.

For the past four weeks, the Business Manager has been running a circulation campaign among the Alumni. The results have been very successful, and it is hoped that in this way the Alumni will be brought into closer contact with the College for the coming year. Every possible effort will be made to interest the Alumni in campus activities.

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NEWHAVEN, September 30 (Special) — The board of admissions of Yale University today announced that 854 students have been admitted to the freshman class. Of those admitted, 27.6 per cent. entered underPlan B. This plan makes it possible for candidates who have completed an approved four-year course with certificate grade in an accredited school, to be examined in English and three other subjects of their senior year. The plan meets the needs of students in sections of the country where the schools do not offer preparatory courses. A total of 1.3 per cent. of the class was admitted by transfer from other colleges.

Thirty-five states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii are represented in the class of 1936. There are 238 from New York, and 209 from Connecticut.

—Hartford Courant.

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