TRINITY WELCOMES SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Half Dozen Men Assume Duties in as Many Branches of Education

Two Others Return

Irwin A. Buell is Again Director of Trinity Extension

TRINITY WELCOMES SIX new men as faculty of the college for the coming year. The men have assumed duties in as many branches of education, and have separate rehearsals of tenors on Wednesday evenings; giving. The other concerts will be selected in consultation with the Trinity extension and preparatory schools in the vicinity of Hartford.

Mr. Watters was pleased with the club as they put into effect the plans that were outlined. As described above, the committee had voted to have the second annual trinity cross-country game, in which Trinity and the New School for Social Research will take part. The game was held in the new chapel on September 28, and the Trinity squad, which had been selected in consultation with the club, was victorious. The large squad had its first meeting on September 27, and the club was pleased with the results. Mr. Watters, who had been invited to give the opening address, said that he was pleased with the club.

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In this number, FRESHMAN DEATHS.

THE COLLEGIATE SIEVE.

The words of greeting from the editor of the collegiate weekly to the incoming Freshmen in his first fall issue usually run something like this: "Welcome, young gentlemen, to Trinity College!" The president of the college puts it in his fall address much the same way: "Welcome, Freshmen, to Trinity College!" But this fall many of the Freshmen find themselves tumbled about in company with Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and the faculty! This is the atmosphere created during a service might not be destroyed by a mad scramble for the door at the close of the service. His remark has been repeated all fall by students, undergraduates, and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

The Freshmen have decided to change their location from the center to the front row and as much of the second as is necessary to occupy only the front row and as much of the second as is necessary. This is probably to blame.

The Freshmen, however, are not the only ones who feel the assistance (forced or otherwise) of the upper classmen. Working with others.

The Freshmen defeat Sophomores 21 to 14; last year's traditional cap was thought to reach rough handling the two under classes.

The custom of past years to run down the lower classes, resulting in the favor of the Sophomores.

Hazing season is over. It is so well established in the minds of those Freshmen whose misfortune it is to fall a prey to Sophomore authoritariness that they are not likely to change their ways. The custom of hazing Freshmen is to fall a prey to Sophomore authoritariness.

The定制 teacher in the best college in the world cannot give a student an education. He can lead the way to the mine from which it can be dug, provide him with the proper tools, and show him how to use them. He can encourage him when discouraged, and spur him to the end even at the expense of the precious metal as he digs for himself.

JAMES THAYER GERould, Librarian of Princeton University, 1922;

1055 years

The president of the college has stated his desires in this matter in order that the student will own only so much of the precious time as he diggs for himself.

THE FRESHMAN'S PLACE IN CHAPEL.

Two definite failures in chapel tradition have been observed and it is up to the Freshmen to recognize and remedy those with the assistance (forced or otherwise) of the upper classes.

The first tradition which demands immediate establishment is that a student in the same year's class as Freshmen to occupy only the front row and as much of the second as is necessary for an overflow. The other classes should range themselves in order of distinctiveness,

The other classes should range themselves in order of distinctiveness, the Freshmen to be placed behind and above the Frosh with only the first year men in their places until the days.

The first week of the term was probably the usual push-run between the lower classes, resulting in the favor of the Sophomores.

Twenty-five Years Ago—1907.

The Senior class held a meeting at which it was decided that the custom of beer rush would not be conducted downtown for the safety of the old grounds.

College opened with the customary chapel exercises last Thursday at quarter to six o'clock. The service was, as usual, most impressive and all the seats were filled either with students, graduates, or friends. The Freshmen were compelled after the customary processional march to the last two lines between the two classes formed by men from other classes and after a little practice had to change under classes rushed each other.

Ten Years Ago—1922.

Football season opens with three successive victories: Haverford loses 0 to 14, to 34, and is decisively defeated; Lowell Textile first victim to fall before Trinity eleven.

"Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshmen defeat Sophomores in Bulletin, "Blue and Gold" victory for '26; Freshen...
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MANY CHANGES MADE ON CAMPUS DURING SUMMER

Many changes were effected on the campus during the summer, and perhaps the most important of all was the elimination of the automobile road leading from Vernon Street in front of Dr. Ogilvy's residence and thence to the loop in front of Alumni Hall. A subdivision has been substituted with the old stone gate posts brought into a position on either side of the walk. The original iron gates after 55 years of rusting and resting in obscurity, were once more hung on their hinges.

When the College was located in Hartford proper where the State Capitol now stands, these gates, marking the main entrance into the campus, were placed at what is now known as Capitol Avenue, at the end of Main Street. From this location Dr. Ogilvy has on the mantelpiece in his office a pencil sketch of these gates, made by C. R. Loomis in 1846. At that time the work of moving the College from North Cambridge to its present location also shown on a photograph of the College building, taken from Wash­ington Street.

No attempt seems to have been made to bring these gates to the new site, even to preserve them. Perhaps in the seventy's they had not yet acquired the dignity of age. No information is at present available as to the exact date when the gates were removed.

Early in the present century Prof. Fineman, a student in the College faculty, the grandfather of Sheldon McCook, '25, found the gates in the yard of Taylor & Fineman Contractors, ironworkers. The late Walter J. Schutz, of the class of 1884, Assis­tant Librarian of the College from 1905 to 1905, found the brown stone gate posts and had them set up at the entrance of the college on Vernon Street. As that entrance was a broad College road, it did not seem feasible to hang the gates on the posts where they were placed far apart. For a number of years the posts have remained un¬gated and the gates continued to rest on the curbstones under Northam Towers.

During the summer the drive­ways have all been laid out anew, with the main auto entrance on the north side of the old cloister. A new driveway in front of Dr. Ogilvy's house has been changed to a flagstone walk with a grass plot on each side. The posts have been brought together and rest with the old gates hanging on them.

The plate on one gate bears the name of the College. On the correspond­ing plate of the other gate was the word "We Stand on Sunday." This particular plate was cracked and the inscription considered of doubtful value. In the process of renovation, therefore, this plate was left blank.

In the grading of the grounds on either side of the new flagstone walk careful consideration has been given to the drainage of surface water. Catch basins have been installed and drainage connections given with the city sewerage system. In the course of time the same process will be carried on around the gate-posts and further beautification of this part of the Colo­lege property.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1.)
Mr. Daniel E. Strong, Trinity's new football coach, gained his degree of Master of Physical Education at Columbia University. He comes to Trinity from the Pacific University, where he coached after graduation. Mr. Joslin is proficient in many lines of sport with special interest in football. He has played major league baseball in the past.

Mr. Paul E. Taylor is an instructor in Music. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of College of Creta, Nebraska, graduat­ing in 1910. He is a member of the faculty of Doane College. Mr. Taylor also attended the Yale graduate school of economics.

Mr. Clarence E. Witters is the new instructor in English and the organist. He is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and was organist of the Church in West Hartford for several years. Mr. Witters studied in Paris under the famous organist, Dr. E. Dupont.

Mr. Harris K. Pioro, who obtained his Bachelor's degree at Trinity in 1932, will be assistant in­structor in English A and in Fine Arts. Mr. Pioro was a prodigy of the freshman class in English, and a former member of the Connecticut Dramatic Company.

Mr. J. Trevithick, a graduate of Trinity in 1931, obtained his degree at Oxford University. He will also be an assistant instructor in English A. Mr. Trevithick is now working for his Ph.D degree from Yale.

Mr. Ewald L. Skan, professor of chemistry, returned to Trinity from Europe after two years' leave of absence. Working under a fellow­ship of the Guggenheim Foundation, Professor Skan spent his time in study and research on the effect of impurities on organic compounds. Mr. Skan visited the laboratories of Germany, France, Holland England, Scotland, Scandinavia and Belgium, while in the spring of 1931 he at­tended Born. The day prior to sailing for Europe, he spent the day in the French before the National Chemi­cal Society of Belgium.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

5—Professor Shepard speaks in Chapel at 8:30 a.m.
6—Physical Examination of New Students, 9 a.m.
7—First Meeting of Athletic Ad­visory Council, 8 p.m.
7—Observation hour.
8—Football: Worcester Tech vs. Trinity at Worcester.
9—Chapel Service.
10—Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning Service.
11—Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., His­tory Room.

WORK ON CHAPEL TOWER PROGRESSES

To Be Completed in November—

Many Changes Made During Summer

Since the consecration of the chapel in June regular work was temporarily suspended for lack of available funds. Early in September, however, the completion of the Tower was made financially possible by several friends of the College. Work has been progressing steadily at the rate of a foot a day. It is expected that the tower will reach its full height of 163 feet early in November. Miss Elizabeth Dow, of Hartford, presented an interesting gift to the Chapel during the summer. Her father, James Madison Dow, was in charge of some of the Civil Engineering operations of raising the original buildings of Trin­ity College in the seventies, when the college moved from the hill where the State Capitol now stands to its pres­ent site. The original chapel, des­troyed by fire in 1869, was now being restored and remodeled for use in the Chapel of the Perfect Freshman. Miss Dow presented them to the College, and one has been converted into a creditable chapel for the Chapel of the Perfect Freshman, which now stands at the right of the altar.

Upper classmen and alumni will recognize the word "Consecration" as the appellation of the old chapel in College Yard. During the summer the old communion rail was removed and remodeled for use in the fran­chise chapel. The altar of the cross of the bap­tist and other memorials have been restored and placed in the con­trary of the common rail and inscribed into service in the same Chapel.

Three times during the Vapor Service were held Sunday evenings, with organ recitals by Mr. Watters. On each occasion the Chapel was crowded, and it was neces­sary to turn away a number of peo­ple.

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FARMINGTON AVENUE AT ALPINE PLACE
Colby Defeats Trinity.
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play and was replaced by Sampers. Trinity could not gain and Armstrong punt, Mahler stopped two plays and Colby punt. Two successful passes went from Armstrong to Fritzon and Lou Wadlow and the quarter ended.

Once again Colby pushed across a touchdown early in the play. Trinity lost the ball on downs as the final period opened. Locke was hit hard by Mahler and Melrose but an offside by Trinity put the ball on the 11-yard line. Foteys pass was wide of the mark. Peabody made four yards on tackle. Another penalty gave Colby a first down. Still another penalty, one of 15 yards, put the ball in the nine-yard line. Brewer spilled Peabody. Peabody hit a stone wall again. Then Peey shot a low forward over the line to Locke and this time Violette converted and it was now 19 to 0 in favor of Trinity. With the backs to the wall Trinity struggled hard to avoid a shutout. Armstrong heaved a 10-yard pass to Fritzon for a first down. Other passes missed fire, however, and Trinity lost the ball. Undaunted, the line began to charge savagely. Melrose, a bulwark of strength on the defense all afternoon, tossed Foteys for a three-yard loss. Colby drew a 15-yard penalty and the ball was on her six-yard line. Locke broke through to the 11-yard line and Foteys punt to Marquet who was downed on the 38-yard line. Then the Blue and Gold unleashed a line smashing attack featuring Brewer and Sampers. Sampers shot off tackle for nine yards. Brewer made 12 more on a line plunge for first down. Sampers made a yard and Brewer went to the 15-yard stripe. Sampers made a first down on the seven-yard line and a Colby offside advanced the ball to the two-yard line. Subsequently, Sampers crashed through for the score. Armstrong made good on the try for point, and the score board read Colby 19, Trinity 7. Colby launched another offensive drive but this time with little success. Mahler upset Alden four yards behind the scrimmage line and then knocked down a pass. Coby and Brewer stopped Alden with no gain and although Peabody completed a short forward to Alden, Colby lost the ball on downs. Larry intercepted a Trinity pass and the game was over.

Summary:

Trinity

Colby

L. Wudlowl

E. Malcolm

Hartung

L. Dexter

Kingston

L. Putnam

Mahler

C

E. L. Ackerlin

R. G. Bender

Alexander RT.

Bronble

Pritlon

R.

Wilson

Marquet QB

Alden

Armstrong

LHB

Fuller

T.

Pritlon RB

J. Peabody

Brewer FB

Violette

Touchdowns, Alden, Davan Locke, Sampers; Point after touchdowns, Violette; Armstrong; substitutions, Trinity, Coby, Melrose, Angert, Sampers; Colby, Hersey, Mcary, Bolish, Bryant, Thomas, Davis, Wetteroom, E. Peabody, Hughes, Dow, Locke, Milk, Benkowki, Lester, Foley, Davlin; refereed by J. J. Rolinerman, Illinois umpires, J. E. Gargan, Illinois; linemen, J. R. Sullivan, Springfield; time, 15 minutes quarters.

Statistics:

Punts

18

Yards Gained, Rushing

9 109

Forward Passes Attempted

20

Forward Passes Completed

11

Yards Gained by Forwards

55

Yards Lost By Forwards

17

Number of Passes

7

Distance of Punt, Yards

281

Rum Back of Punt, Yards

111

Penalties

9

Yards Lost, Penalties

50

Senate Luncheon.
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