SENATE DISCUSS DATE FOR THE SENIOR BALL

The Senate held its weekly meeting on Monday evening, March 13, in the Cook Hall lounge, at which were present the treasurers of the classes of '34 and '35, and the managers of the Glee Club, and Jeeters. Edwin Callaway, as treasurer of the Class of '34, made a report on the financial condition of his class, while Edward Boeger, the treasurer of the Class of '35, did the same. Curtis Junker, as secretary of the students, tramitted a report, as did Burlay Shaw, manager of the Jeeters.

Edward Paige, Senate President, then spoke on how the various managers and treasurers should make their books to the best advantage. He stressed neatness and conscientiousness in the handling of the financial matters made to the different organizations, and a committee meeting was then again mentioned.

The Senior Ball was discussed between the managers and treasurers, and it was decided that it would be held Friday, May 1st, through it is undeetermined whether the new Dining Hall will be ready. The new Dining Hall will be used. At this stage negotiations are under way to obtain the very well known Casa Loma Orchestra for the occasion, but so far no firm agreement has been announced. Edward Paige is chairman of the committee in charge of the ball.

TRACK SQUAD ENLIST PROMISING MATERIAL

Intramurals to Be Held Before Dual-Meets—High School Contents to Be Sponsored

Trinity’s track squad, now number forty-two, have been training. They hold their practice sessions in the gymnasium, working at the game of track under the special emphasis being placed on conditioned drills and coaching in fundamental principles. The program will be sung jointly by the two groups and conducted by both directors. By means of these practices, the larger parts, which neither club could sing alone, which the two can sing together.

The probable program is as follows: running, sprinting, distance running, hurdles, the high jump and the pole vault, some jumping, and some strengthening themselves for discus throwing or the shot-put. Among the new men or men going in for new events this year who look good in this work is: Grant, Woodbury, Dickerson, and Liddell. Grant, a member of the track team at Kearny High School, New Jersey, is a sprint man, specializing in the ‘dash and the 半里. Liddell, a 半里 man on anchor man on the track of the Trinity cross-country team last fall. Dickerson, a trackman in the field, is expected to be enlisted in the Trinity cross-country team this spring.

PROFESSOR BISONNETTE HOLDS BIOLOGY SEMINAR

The Trinity Glee Club has completed its season, singing its final concert of the year with an audience of 2000 persons in attendance. The Glee Club was sponsored by Dr. James Singletary, professor of music.

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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL TALK GIVEN BY DR. BARSTOW

President of Hartford Seminary

Early in April in the chapel, the Trinity Glee Club, together with the members of the Glee Club, sang a number of songs, including "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Hymn of Solomon," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

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RECORD NUMBER ATTENDS TRINITY ALUMNI DINNER

Basketball Team Present as Guest Speaker

The Trinity Alumni Association held its annual banquet, March 17, at the University Club on Oak Hill. Edward Paige, president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Bril, secretary of the alumni, were present. Dr. Ogilvy, a former member of the basketball team at Trinity, sang "Annie Laurie."

Among the promising pitches are Houlihan and Farris, reserve for the pitching staff. Houlihan, who showed up well at Kent. The other half of the battery is considerably weaker. George Wnek, or any other sort of unit, on the pitching staff, is all that can be done. Houlihan may be brought in from the outfield to serve here. The in­

DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS WITH SUNDAY SOCIAL

Many Faculty Members Attend Tea Given at Chapter House

On Sunday afternoon, March 19, the Sigma Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity gave a Tea at the Chapter House. Faculty members and their wives, alumni of the fraternity and friends of the undergraduate members, all attended the tea. Many women who passed an enjoyable time between the serving of tea and the2nd annual tea party, Mrs. Edith R. M. Adams and Mrs. R. W. C. Con­

The guests who attended the Tea included Dr. Earl D. Williams, president of the University, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Babbitt, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Swan, Professor and Mrs. Odell Shepard, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Trensch, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. K. Everitt.
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933

INTERMURAL COMPETITION?

A great majority of the American colleges and universities now include intramural contests on their athletic programs and activities. Here at Trinity flourishes what is perhaps one of the most comprehensive intraschool competitive systems that could be offered to any student body. But there seems to be the usual fly in the ointment. In all sports but basketball the members of our 'varsity teams are eligible for play!

Intramural games were introduced and devised in the main for the express purpose of affording sufficient athletic outlets to two classes of men. There are those who are not quite good enough to "make" the limited squads of the first teams in intercollegiate contests, and those who show a natural healthy desire to enjoy themselves in some sport or other. Organized intramural competition on a large scale affords to nearly every one who desires it the chance to take part in some activity. However, when 'varsity men who are finely trained by the rigors of a recent campaign are allowed to vie on even terms with all the other men in the college, the intramural program is forthwith robbed of a great part of the interest due it. The students do not do it! worth their while to enter the lists, for they can practically ascertain even before the race which men will place where on the strength of their performances in intercollegiate contests.

The intramural program here at Trinity is thus defeating its own end. Instead of establishing sports for all we are in reality reverting to athletics for the few men who are acknowledged experts in their particular fields. Unless the active members of our 'varsity squads are barred from all strictly intramural contests our system will die a premature and unfortunate death due to a very reasonable lack of interest on the part of most of the men on the campus.

INTERFRATERNITY ACCORD

The Tripod wishes to congratulate the fraternity on their campus for their recent revival of the long defunct Interfraternity Council. This latest attempt on the part of the Greek letter societies to mold a cooperative union of policies relative to both their own affairs and those of the college is greeted only with the utmost approval. Almost every college of any note whatsoever has instituted such a council and it is certainly time that we followed in their footsteps. Trinity as a small college has only seven national secret organizations. But it has that unique distinction in that all seven of these chapters represent fraternal bodies whose traditions and attainments are representative of the cream of the fraternity groups in the country. As such they naturally form an integral part of the college life both through their alumni and undergraduate members and anything they may undertake constructively may assuredly be for the betterment of the college itself. Therefore, let us fervently hope that this new council will really accomplish the many needed reforms it has soveworly set its shoulder to.

BOOK REVIEW


The writer has managed to tangle us in a tangle novel which is ex- husting in its complexity of plot and purpose. Point Counter Point is a rather early satire on the conduct of certain of the wealthy English middle class, their sexual philosophizing and general loose living. It resembles other English novels, being a story in which most of the immorality characters are somehow akin, and regard one another with a mild modern indifference. The atmosphere of the book is thick with talk of drawing-room conversations and long, pee ronistic arguments on philosophy tend, at times, to make the reading tedious. The characters are excellently drawn. An intricate story woven about each person brings out his nature with unusual completeness and detail. It is only through such thoroughness in distinguishing the reader that the characters can be given a unified impression of the story. This is especially true when there are so many to become acquainted with. Three souls dead, one, themselves, fascinates to read.

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Suicide of the politician's murderer, limit our acquaintance in some degree. "Point Counter Point" bears a distinct mark of intellectualism, of radicalism, and of confusion. It is skillfully written; the fact that the author died at all at the age of 28 is girded about the end in to his credit, for they are terribly scattered. —J. M.


This is a simple and convincing explanation of modern psychiatry. Dr. Menninger has tried to make this book readable by the layman, and thereby to increase his confidence in its possibilities as a practical. The author abandons the rather elaborate technical style in which the subject has been handled and employs a narrative. Case histories constitute about two-thirds of the book. Without doubt its main appeal lies here, for these strange records of ails and sufferings and failures of the human mind should be of real worth to any one who has an ambition in human behavior. —J. M.

INTERCOLLEGIUM

According to the Tripahawk, the students at the University of Wisconsin are planning a campaign against advertising brochures. The object of the campaign is to help the world growers in their locality.

Men students at one of the California colleges put out a petition for the proposition that no contests were successful in giving good marks from the male professors, that the male students decided to fight back.

At Northeastern University a professor was taking a course in the History of Education, fell asleep in class during lectures, much to the embarrassment of the professor.

Freshman rules, in existence for more than thirty-five years, have been abolished at Lincoln Memorial University. By mistake this year upper classmen bashed one young professor.

In a classroom debate at the University of Vermont one of the speakers, while illustrating the universally disheartening effects of the movies, related that the manager of a local theatre advertised a current picture as "The Better Yen of General Two."

At Oregon University there is a room in pottery and seminary which has seven blind students as members. The professor finds that they do some remarkably work, despite their handicap, because of their highly developed sense of touch.

According to the Tomahawk, the activities of the Junior Prom at the University of Buffalo are of such duration that classes on the following day are attended by students in formal attire.

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ATHENEAUM HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Atheneum Society, held on March 14, was opened by President Scott, with the reading of a letter from the Wesleyan Debaters proposing a joint debate over the radio in the latter part of April. The election of a new secretary was then called, Mr. Dun-mond being voted the office. Following this, the four recently elected members of the society, Messrs. Gane, Zierdt, Senftleben, and Senft, were initiated by President Senft and addressed to the students. No business was addressed of the society.

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TRACK PROSPECTS.
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high jump. Ray Liddell, having for-
saken the basketball court for the
ruder track, gives promise of becom-
ing a fast man in the low hurdles.
Coach Oosting, by holding the in-
tramural meet on the last week-end of
April, expects to profit by looking
over and testing his material before
the first meet with Union on May 6.
The schools expected to participate in
the Greater Hartford meet are:
Bulkeley, H. F. H., Weaver, East,
and West Hartford high schools. The
Trinity Track Association also hopes
to sponsor the Central Connecticut
League Meet.

GLEE CLUB.
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will be a part of the weekly vesper
service.

In all probability the Glee Club
will present a concert and dance at the
College sometime in May, as the joint
evening with the Junior League will
conclude the schedule of outside pro-
grams for the current season. As yet
plans for this final concert are in-
definite, but the success of a similar
idea last spring indicates that a pro-
gram of this sort would be well re-
ceived.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR.
(Continued from page 1.)

Outstanding in the history of
biology was Aristotle, greatest
philosopher and physician of his time.
Dr. Bissonnette continued his reading
by outlining the main events in the
life of this famous pupil of
Plato, claiming that his greatest work was
"The History of Animals."

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.
(Continued from page 1.)

It lost to Amherst only after a ten
inning struggle. Two seasons ago the
team set up a college record of nine
wins out of eleven starts. The col-
lege to be faced this year all boast
strong teams. Williams, Massachu-
setts State, Amherst, Connecticut
State, and Worcester Tech shape up
well in the pre-season forecasts; and if
Coach Weight can patch up the
Blue and Gold infield, there ought to
be some interesting battles on the
diamond this coming season.

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