KINGSTON ELECTED TO HEAD COLLEGE BODY

Choosing at Meeting of Newly Elected Senate—Gallaway is Secretary

On Monday, May 15, there was a joint meeting of the retiring and the new elected Senate held in Room 281, Memorial Hall on the campus of Trinity College.

Edwin Gallaway, the new Senator, was elected, while Andrew Onderdonk, the former Senator, will continue his service as a student delegate to the Senate. The meeting was called to order by President Charles Kingston.

Elections at this time included

Charles Kingston, 34, as President of the Student Senate and the Student Body, and Edwin Gallaway, 34, as Secretary.

CHARLES KINGSTON

Charles Kingston, 34, has been selected by the Student Senate and the Student Body as President of the university. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and was elected to the Sophomore Dining Club, and more recently was appointed to the Sophomore and Junior Fraser Clubs.

He has also been the student representative to the Interfraternity Fraternity Council and the Interfraternity Fraternity Council, and has been a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. He has been the president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity for three years. In his first year he played football and baseball, and in his second year coached the football team.

The new President of the university will be one of the key men of the new administration, and his acquaintance with the student body is invited by the administration.

MR. CLAYTON HAMILTON TO SPEAK ON THURSDAY

Will talk on "Capoascheh," to be Produced Here by Walter Hampden

On Thursday, May 25, Clayton Hamilton, of the University of Maryland, and the President of Trinity College, will speak in Cook Hall on "Capoascheh," to be produced here by Walter Hampden. The play was written by A. T. Winters, of the American University, and is to be produced at the university's annual spring festival of college dramas.

Mr. Hamilton will be the guest of the university at dinner in the dining room of the university. He will spend the evening in the company of the guests at the dinner. He will speak afterwards, and all the members of the university will join the guests at the dinner.

The play will be produced under the direction of the drama department, and will be given in two acts, the first of which will be produced on Thursday evening.

The play is a comedy, and is one of the most popular of the season. It is a farce, and is one of the best of the season. It is a farce, and is one of the best of the season. It is a farce, and is one of the best of the season.

(Continued on page 2.)

JESTERS SPONSOR TWO ONE-ACRT GERMAN PLAYS

Senfleben Entertains Audience with Songs During the Intermission

Two short one-act comedies, Wi lliam Stieglitz's "Zur Erschienung" and Alfredstetten's "Einer Mest Herr" were given in German last Wednesday evening at nine o'clock in the public speaking room. The play was presented by the German Club and the German Students' Association.

The plot of "Erschienung," centers about the stubbornness of the German character, and the interfering interference of the German people. It is a farce, and is one of the best of the season.

The plot of "Einer Mest Herr," is the story of a German who is asked to come to America for his first time. He goes to America, and is asked to come to America for his first time. He goes to America, and is asked to come to America for his first time. He goes to America, and is asked to come to America for his first time.

(Continued on page 3.)
TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

MINOR SPORTS

Now that the squash, soccer and cross-country squads have schedules embracing intercollegiate competition equal to that met by any of our ‘varsity teams it is only fair for the Athletic Council to immediately recognize them as minor sports. This move would include the squash team on a par with tennis which is the only official minor sport in the college at present.

The squads in these three sports play under the name of Trinity. All college eligibility rules and regulations apply to the members of the squad. All the colleges men are the field. The contest are represented by teams which are recognized on their respective campuses. The contests are arranged by the athletic department. The teams are coached by members of the athletic staff with the exception of squash where an outside expert has been pressed into service. These teams exist, therefore, in all but name! There should be no further delay in giving them the recognition they deserve.

Swimming, after much student agitation last year, was valed almost overnight to a major sport ranking. Today our swimming teams occupy a top niche among the smaller New England schools. We can no longer be said to be a sporting school, soccer and cross-country as minor sports at the very least. Soccer has been played at Trinity for years and our teams, for the past two years, have performed creditably against professionally coached college teams. The squash team is a charter member of the Intercollegiate League, which includes Yale, Harvard and Princeton on its roster. Cross-country, youngest of the three, has a real spirit of its own, has made rapid strides in its initial year and is of inestimable value as a training ground for the maintenance of our strong ‘varsity track squads in the spring.

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON DELIVERED BY DR. BELL

Discusses Man’s Essential Nature, Giving Three Resolutions for Spiritual Guidance

Contradicting as hazardous the fool’s

ish belief that man has himself pro-

gressed in such ways and to such a degree as to have changed his essen-
tial nature, the Rev. Dr. Bernard Edlings Bell at the Trinity Chapel on Sunday morning, May 14, said that there has been no such change whatever in any man’s essential problems and that, until this age of essential progress in the nature of man has been eliminated from our minds, we are little likely to emerge from the misasms of the moment, reconstruct anything which matters in the way of social structure, or to find individually sincerity and joy. All that has been transformed, he said, was the surface appearance of man’s creations. The search remains the same. Man changes not at all.

“You cannot individually make over

the world, but alter the immemo-

trary truth about life, you can con-

trive to that task. You can be made

over yourself. You can help God or cure the world, he must first, if not cured himself, at least the road to recovery,” Dr. Bell said.

The speaker continued, “That we

may recover, it is necessary that we

erroneous aspirations in respect to

ourselves—resolutions which, hav-

ing been made, we seek constantly and

the grue of God to realize. I can but

instruct you with the words whereby

for myself I clothe them day by day.

God helping me, I shall try;

then to come

And no God, I shall try to be a man. I shall rejoin my dignity,

I shall be master of my goods. I shall make determination neither of possessions nor of poverty. If called upon to sit all the seats of the mighty, I shall try to imitate St. Louis of France, who beneath his royal robes were the garment of a Little Poor

Man, the time of St. Francis. If my

lot be penury, I shall try to use it

like the famous Venetian musician,

Oddone Gonzolei, who, when tossed

play like that in the misery of post-war Vienna, replied, ‘If the music is all right, you can play that like gentilefolds, and to good music.’

The second resolution runs as fol-

ows: ‘God helping me, I shall be

my brother. My wealth is not mine, and what I have I owe, not to natural ability to think and plan for those who by nature are dumber than I, even though I am the strongest.”

The third resolution takes this for-

m: “God helping me, this day I shall

live as a son of God. God is not made for me, but Nature and I alike for the external purpose, pray not like a savage or a baby, seeking to wrest God’s will to mine, but like a wise and loving believer, say to God, ‘Do me as you will.’”

HARD OF HEARING HAVE SPECIAL CRYPT SERVICE

Chapel Fitted with Audiphone and Earphones by Martin Valerius

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, a special service was held in the Crypt Chapel of Trinity College for the Hard of Hearing. This is a service for people who are placed together by a common handicap. They have from their neighborhood or from their classrooms in townships where they must for social or other reasons attend an occasional service. Martin Valerius of the class of 1930, an active member of this group, set up a service which is in operation in the audiphone with a number of individual earphones. About 70 persons were present in the Chapel and Oghany gave a description of the building of the Chapel. The service was held in a special seat. A service was held afterwards.

The news of the League greatly appreciated this opportunity to know about the service and an hour after attending the Chapel and the other services of the League in Cranston. Arrangements will be made for radio services for the League in Cranston at various times.

MENS

SWEATERS

Plain Colors, or Heather Mixtures, Slip-On Style

Regular $1.95

$1.55

BROWN THOMPSON INC.

Hartford, Conn.

Men’s Dept.—Street Floor

Hartford, Conn.

State College

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

The Interfraternity Council deserves much praise for the splendid manner in which it has been conducted this spring and I am sure that no one who has been present on any occasion will be inclined to have any other plan. As it cannot be denied that all these three sports are as gruelling as any other triad picked at random. The men who devote their time and skill to these activities are fully as deserving of recognition as any other member of any other team in college. Let us reward them accordingly.

A GENTLEMEN’S AGREEMENT

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BOOK REVIEW

NOT TO EAT, NOT FOR LOVE, by George Weller. New York, Harrison Smith and Robert

Rous.

This is a book which a college man should appreciate to the utmost. It is not only a story, but a demonstration of the standing pen of the philosophies, codes, and lives that are molded in a great university. Here are revealed in their raw sensitiveness the growing minds of youngsters who are thrown together—some on a quest for learning, some for pleasure, some for no discernible reason—led through the purely bare and similarly shaped, walled and turned out to realities, trying to throw the responsibilities of life into one’s personal life, the style of one’s surroundings. A book not to be missed.

SUNDAY CAMPUS SUNDAY

This book is a splendid achievement of one of the leading men of Trinity College, one of the men who have made us proud.

... "I do not believe that this present agreement shows

how the Interfraternity Council feels that an agreement should be reached. On the contrary, the Council feels that this is an agreement which will enable us to continue our work on the Council and that it is only fair for the Athletic

Department to have the same rights that we have in being represented by our Board of Directors. The Council feels that this agreement is not only fair, but that it is necessary in order to maintain the good name of the College and to maintain the good name of the Interfraternity Council.

Sunday chapel service was held at 4:00 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Sunday at Trinity College

The Trinity Tripod

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.
The Trinity golf team met with its third defeat in four starts as Wesleyan won 16 to 3, in the East Hartford Golf Course. Snowdon, number one man, accounted for one and one-half points. T. E. Ellsworth and Marks accounted for the other half point. Snowdon broke even with the number one man on the Wesleyan team, Warner, each winning one point and one-half point. Ellsworth and Marks accounted for the other half point. Snowdon broke even with the number one man on the Wesleyan team, Warner, each winning one point and one-half point. Ellsworth and Marks accounted for the other half.

Violations of the above rules will be treated in this manner:

1. — Any member of the council must report in writing to the Chairman of the Council any infraction of the rules.
2. — The Chairman may not reveal the source of the accusation.
3. — The Chairman will confer with the accused boy, concerning the violation.
4. — If the Chairman is convinced that there has been a violation of the rules, he will report the offense to the Council and record such action as the Council may deem fit.

Dr. Ogilby, in speaking to the Secretary of the Council regarding the agreement for next year, said: "This adoption of some regulations of the cooperating college is a spirit of understanding and cooperation, and his view is that both colleges are in high praise. Undoubtedly the same spirit will make it possible to iron out any difficulties that may appear in operation."
SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER"

"Well, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.