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MANAGERS AND POLITICS.

It is inevitable that a fraternity man will vote for a brother in every college election. He knows that to choose better, his fraternity will, as a whole, benefit if his choice is elected, and he would certainly be criticized by the other members of his house if he cast his ballot for another. Politics are policies, in the small community of Trinity as well as in the city and the state. Despite the fact that such a condition is often denied, it is, save in a few class elections, bound to exist and must be accepted.

One aspect of the situation, however, should be regulated and definitely controlled for the benefit of both the elector and the nominee. A manager of any one of the athletic teams must vote for his assistant from a group of men competing for that position. Many men refuse to compete for a manership because a fellow competitor is in the same house as the manager. A manager, in turn, no matter how honest he may be in his choice, usually hears that it is understood he will vote for his fraternal friend. And so it is that we propose a rule whereby no man may compete for the position of assistant manager if the manager is one of his fraternity brothers. This regulation would make for keener competition, for more competitors, and for one less open wherein fraternity politics might creep.

IT’S NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE.

It was indeed heartening to take part in a successful rally Sunday here in Hartford. So much of them there out to be dismal failures in the past that the realization that there is some drive around the campus is, to them, a shock. Perhaps the compliant spectators have begun to realize that they should demonstrate their faith in and appreciation of a team is an excellent way to show it. Perhaps it is the best of the students.

Of course, there were the usual number of cynical individuals who shudder at anything even delicately smacking of the word “collegiate”. They watched the poor college boys cavort gaily down Broad Street with knowing smiles and pity in their hearts. Despite the sour attitude of these sages, the team appeared to derive enough inspiration from the support of the collegiate body to score an impressive victory the following day. The Senate has taken a step forward in endorsing the rally and advocating similar mass meetings before each remaining game. Let’s forget our dignity and give our whole-hearted support to them. There’s an old saying that starts, “For it’s not for knowledge that we come to college, but...” It is certain that we did not come to Trinity for an overdose of the “rah-rah” thing, but, rather, entirely too much dread of the latter, too little of the former.

Let’s have a little cooperation for the cheerleaders, who are doing their part, and let’s go collaborate once a week and show our team that we appreciate its efforts.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Whether it's caused by the present financial conditions or some returning epoch in society's constantly changing habits, we cannot say, but there's sure been something happening in attitude taking place among the underclassmen. College men have begun to revert to the joys of the titre type, when the college campus was the proud home of the Swiss Bell Ringers, Literary societies, clubs, and intellectual organizations are being formed, and once more it isn't considered too "rah-rah" for a large group of students to march single file down the broad street of the city the night before a football game. It's a welcome sight for some of the old college spells seems to be creeping back. We hope that Lafayette, sitting impotently with the rear end of his horse toward the capital, will become better acquainted with the sight of Trinity men parading down upon him and smile.

The cheering was a bit more wholesome than the next day; still pretty salty, but better by far than it has been in the last three years. Decent cheering is something new, and a pleasant change.

New, too, is the thermostatic heating system installed this fall. We glanced into the control box in the Tribute office the other day and imagined we were looking at one of Joe Cool's latest innovations. Wheelers, divs, and gears always tempt us to wonder what the mechanics behind them are, and many as such anybody in needly cars there were—but Doctor Swan wouldn't let us print them.

While on the subject of freshmen and statistics, we are reminded that Professor Hutt collected some fine "boomers" from the annual "nut" last fall. It is a fine way to start the fall, and surely the Senate could get up enough courage to compete with the Bond for one night at least.

JESTER'S DISCUSS PLAYS.

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The play, "Pajama Game," was voted the best. This play will probably prove to be the best play of the year, and surely the Senate could get up enough courage to compete with the Bond for one night at least.

DUPRE'S RECALL.

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M. Dupre' was consulted with an imprisonment upon a submitted theme.

The case of the imprisonments, M. Dupre was presented at the close of the week. Dupre was the only member of the faculty designed by prominent Hartford musicians. After a short pause, they then played each other's theme and went on to improvise for several minutes. There was not so much selectness between the selections, but the enthusiasm of the audience was apparent in the attentive manner in which it listened to every number.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Trinity College Senate offers $10.00 in three cash prizes for new cheres. All undergraduates are eligible for this contest. Entries must be turned in at the College Union by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12.

JOHN PLUMB MEMORIAL RECITAL TO BE ANNOUNCED

President Ogilvy to Dedicate Carillon Composition at Anniversary Service

The date of October 16 marks the sixtieth anniversary of the installation of John Ludden Plumb of the Class of 1870, who died in that year. As the bells in the Chapel Tower were given in memory by his parents, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. John P. Plumb of Hartford, President Ogilvy has decided to dedicate the recital on the carillon on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at four o'clock. To the simplest of all designs, there is an arrangement of the air, "I know not where my Everyman," to be played by Mr. Robert Hefley's "Messiah," which Dr. Ogilvy is preparing and dedicating to the memory of John Ludden Plumb. This arrangement brings about the bells the four notes which were adopted years ago by clock-makers for the Westminster chiming, and sounded every quarter hour by many striking clocks. The connection between these "Westminster" patterns and Handel's music is not generally known, but the playing of the air on the bells of the carillon will be done.

As there have been several letters from Literary societies, clubs, and students regarding the 1933 program, we are pleased to announce that the theme designed by prominent student composers will be roped off for next year. Several of our students have offered to have their themes designed by prominent student composers for the 1933 program. We are pleased to announce that the theme designed by prominent student composers will be roped off for next year. Several of our students have offered to have their themes.

TRIPTYCH NO. 1

The Senior Smoker will take place next Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Cook cafeteria. Honorary speaker for the evening will be President Ogilvy. It is expected that Dr. Ogilvy will also speak at the meeting.

Rex. J. Howard will preside, and cigarettes and refreshments will be served.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The fraternity of Alpha Delta Pl was to observe the anniversary of the death of John Plumb by holding a Corporal Communion Service in the Chapel of Plumb's Hall. The service was held on Sunday, October 16, at 7:15. This will be the ninth annual service for John Plumb attended by the fraternity.

TRIPTYCH NO. 2

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President Ogilvy officiated at the wedding of the daughter of a distinguished Trinity man last week. Friday, October the sixth. Miss Cynthia Edith Eaton, whose father, Colonel William H. Eaton, '90, is a member of the Board of Trustees, was married to Maurice Woolerton of Saratoga, N. Y. The service was held in the college chapel, with a reception following at Colonel Eaton's home.

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TRIPTYCH NO. 3

President Ogilvy left Tech place in a scoring position; and on the two touchdowns which Tech spent over the goal line, Swenson also place-kicked the extra point.

Trinity's final score followed soon after Tech's. Marquet, foot-footed back, ran Tech place-kick 32 yards to the Engineer 24-yard stripe. Eisenberger picked up ten yards and Marquet smashed off tackles for 13 more. On his second try Marquet went out for the touchdown. The place-kick was blocked.

Much credit is due the stalwart Trinity line, for it showed itself in fine performance, especially Alexan- der at halfback. Eisenberger, Marquet, and Swenson did the offensive, Eisenberger and Marquet played brilliantly. Swenson and Eisenberger were outstanding for Worcester Tech.

The lineup:

TRINITY:

F. Proulx TE McNulty

Kellam LT Cantor

Amper LF Kehoe

Maher C Crickshank

Kingston BC

Hannahan RT Mosehew

Kelly RR Hume

Quin WH Webster

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Eisenberger RB Hiller

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