DEBATE WITH WESLEYAN
SCHEDULED TOMORROW
OVER STATION WTIC

The Athenaeum Society will debate with Wesleyan University on Saturday, May 19, at 5 p.m. on the station WTIC on the topic, "Resolved, That the Platt Amendment be Repealed." Frederick Senf and Donald A. Dumont will speak on the affirmative side.

The debate, the second one to be held on the air with Wesleyan within two weeks, is scheduled to last one and one-half hour. Last year, in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Democracy be Altered," the Athenaeum prevailed.

MEDUSA TAPPING

The annual tapping ceremony for Medusa will take place Tuesday evening, May 22, at 7:45. Members of the Junior Class will form a circle around the Bishop Cushings Family. Mr. Cushing was the first headmaster of Westminster.

BANQUET PLANNED

Senf and Dumont to Give Forensic

President of the Westminster Rotary Club

HON. WILLIAM MALTBE
SPEAK HERE JUNE 17

Connecticut Judge Will Talk at Quietus Banquet

The Hon. William Mills Maltbie, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, will be the speaker at the annual outdoor service to be held on the College campus June 17, the Sunday before commencement. It was also learned that the Rev. William Greigh, Thayer, D.D., former headmaster of St. Mark's School, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on the Sunday preceding Commencement.

Justice Maltbie is a graduate of the Harvard High School and received his Bachelor's degree from Yale in 1905 and his degree from the Yale Law School. He has been an active member of Phi Beta Kappa. As a member of the Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut, he serves on the committee for plans for the observance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of this Colony and has naturally taken a special interest in the development of educational institutions in Connecticut.

In addition to his experience at St. Mark's, Thayer has gained fame throughout the country as an educator, especially among the schools of the state. The results of some of his former students are in the graduating class here makes his appointment particularly significant.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF COLLEGE

Eve Unveiled and Dedicated at the Vesper Service

Last Sunday

The new Westminster Pee-o'clock Vesper Service for the Westminsters of the year was performed by Richard Kingsley Hawes, Jr., '25, son of Richard K. Hawes, President of the Alumni Association.

The service was normally preceded by an Organ Prelude by Mr. Watters, after which a procession, consisting of the Hope of Westminster, clergy and trumpeters, filed into the Chapel from the Cloister. After several minutes, Mr. Charles B. Haskin, Westminster, 1913, Trinity, 1917, gave a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott. Then followed the uninvited by Mr. Hawes and the speaking by Mr. McCormack, Dr. Ogilvy accepted and blessed the pew-end.

After the singing of an Offertory, Dr. Ogilvy did a talk, explaining the significance of the figures engraved upon the pew-end. The cost of the arms on the final, he said, was the Westminster School cost of arms taken from the arms of the Cushings Family. Mr. Cushings was the first headmaster. The cost of the arms reveals a lion's paws, three heads and a crown. The panel-picture, the coat of arms, which was given by John Hay, great benefactor of the College, is the true Westminster scholar. who, having just returned from playingCards in London, thought the pew-end was engraved the Westminster motto, "I am a lover of learning."

During the Vesper Service, the Westminster Senior and Junior Class members formed a circle around the Bishop Cushings Family. Mr. Cushing was the first headmaster of Westminster.

JUNE 30-31: DEALING WITH WESTMINSTER'S MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Charges of the fraternities are giving houses, according to the Guild of Westminster, Miss Elizabeth M. Amyx of New Milford, Miss Mary D. Smith of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Ann Chapin of Waterford, Miss Sally Kono of Nashua, Miss Mary Capla of Hartford.

Miss Helen Curey, Alpha Chi Rho, and Miss Josephine Major, Alpha Delta Kappa, will address the seniors on the topic of "Marriage." The Guild of Westminster, according to the Guild of Westminster, Miss Elizabeth M. Amyx of New Milford, Miss Mary D. Smith of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Ann Chapin of Waterford, Miss Sally Kono of Nashua, Miss Mary Capla of Hartford.

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ALPHA CHI RHO LEADS GUEST LIST WITH 19

Pee Upson and Delta Psi Pee with 16 and 14-All House Guests Listed

Over one hundred guests will attend the Grand Ball of the Westminster Alumni. Mr. Ronald Regnier, a past president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. George M. Pollock, a past president of the College, will be present at the Grand Ball.

The Alumni Association has arranged for a special dance at 3 a.m., which will be given to the guests by the Alphonsines of New York City. The Ball will last until 3 a.m. Marge Anthony Hall will entertain 14. The list of guests includes 19 members of the Senior Class, and 25 members of the Junior Class.

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NATIONAL H. CLARK

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NATIONAL H. CLARK
What, then, would be the most effective way to insure protection to college property? We advocate that it is the college's strong, impenetrable fence which shall run along Broad Street, up the slope along the northern border, and for a distance along Summit Street. There should be at least one uniformed campus policeman on duty, day and night, who shall make the rounds regularly and reliably on all strammers. The heaviest, most sturdy, and most costly worthwhile investment in this landscaping project; it should take steps to make certain that returns on it will not be reaped in any way.

TO THE LADIES

Amidst the turmoil and chaos of modern life, there remains one standard—stalwart beam to which man clings tenaciously, and without which he would be beaten mercilessly upon the rocky crags of life. Unfortunately modern tendencies notwithstanding, womankind remains the one constant and shining star of our nation. Amidst the turmoil and chaos of modern life, there remains one standard—stalwart beam to which man clings tenaciously, and without which he would be beaten mercilessly upon the rocky crags of life. Unfortunately modern tendencies notwithstanding, womankind remains the one constant and shining star of our nation.

The next and last issue of The Tripod will be published May 29.

ONE SURVIVING TRADITION

An aesthetic attitude among many students toward class activities has been noticeable in recent years. At the same time there has been sporadic discussion about reviving many long lost traditions that address those values of life in the past.

The Medusa has requested the Class of 1935 to meet next Tuesday evening beneath the Bishop's statue, at which time a number of the old Medusa will be selected for selection to the honorary society. The annual Medusa tapping is about the only Trinity tradition that has survived; and even this occasion has not escaped observance of last year. We urge the Class of 1935 to give evidence of its pride in traditions that were deep into the growing generations of the class by responding to a man to the call of this one surviving tradition. Although there may be some who cannot muster up interest because they feel that it is obvious who the chosen few will be, we appeal to their consideration that more is at stake in next Tuesday's gathering than the immediate possession of the occasion.

An exhibition of united interest on this traditional occasion will have a strong effect toward the revival of many other class traditions that are now—let us say, dormant.

ONE O'CLOCK CHAPEL

In the light of recent discussion concerning the revision of the time of Chapel services, the President has officially announced that, beginning Monday, he will offer a daily service at 1:05 for a trial period of one week. This service will open with the singing of two verses of a hymn, followed by a few moments of silence and meditation, and a five-minute address by some member of the Faculty will bring it to a close. Meanwhile, other services will go on as usual.

The fact that the early morning hour will still be observed by those who have 8:30 classes and would prefer to go to Chapel before class periods begin. But for those of us who like our sleep and object to the atmosphere of early morning, the Bill will be a most welcome change. The only change in schedule will be the necessity of delaying the lunch hour a bit, but this should not be a great inconvenience, as the new service will last but ten minutes longer.

We appreciate the cooperation that the President is giving to students and his intention of suitting the convenience of all without reduction of any sort is a gratifying one. We urge everyone to give the 1:05 service a trial, for in it we see an important step toward the solution of the Chapel problem.

PROTECTION FOR THE CAMPUS

Now that plans for landscaping the campus are under way it becomes increasingly apparent that adequate protection for the project is necessary. The use of the College grounds as a playground for the youth of Broad Street has brought nothing but disastrous results. Last year a group of fifty young toughs was planted at the southern end of the campus; today not one of them remains. Another and more recent example of vandalism of this sort is the removal of the top blooms which beautified the Williams Memorial. The antics ofurchins at athletic contests have proved a source of constant annoyance to those of us who wish to enjoy these spectacles. In brief, to insure the permanence of the beauty of our campus and general peace of mind, some means should be found of eliminating any contacts with the local neighborhood. That cooperation on their part is impossible we no longer doubt.

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1934 SENATE SELECTED IN COLLEGE BODY POLL

Mowbray is Marshall—Ogily

Elected Secretary of Athletic Ass'n

Terrill H. Mowbray, '35, was elected College Marshall in the college body elections held Thursday, May 10, and Stewart M. Ogily, '36, was chosen elected secretary of Athletic Association.

Nine Senators were also selected to form the 1934-35 Senate. They are as follows: St. Anthony Hall, Lucius J. Kellam; Alpha Delta Phi, William H. Warner; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William J. Angus; Psi Upsilon, John S. McCook; Delta Phi, Paul W. Adolph; Alpha Chi Rho, Dennis J. Fascelli; Sigma Nu, Frederick M. Senft; Alpha Tau Omega, Robert N. Roush; Neutral Body, Terrill H. Mowbray; James A. Hargrave automatically became the tenth member of the Senate as the retiring body had chosen Treasurer of the Phocaum Committee at a previous meeting.

The two Senators held a joint meeting Monday night to elect officers, but a full representation was not present. A second meeting was held last night for this purpose, the results of which will be announced today.

Westminster School Entertained

Pew-end Unveiled and Dedicated

(Continued from page 1.)

Charles St. Clair, a member of Westminster. After the benediction, the Westminster Rectorial closed the service.

After the service members of the School were entertained at tea at the fraternity homes, returning by bus to Westminster at 6:30.

Mowbray Put Out in Quartet

Finals of College Tourney

Trinity No. 1 Man is Elected

Vice-President of N. E. I. A.

At a special meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association, held Monday in Boston, T. H. Mowbray, '36, was elected vice-president. In the annual tournament, which ended Wednesday, Mowbray reached the quartefinals.

1936 CHOOSES LITTELL AND

OGILY FOR IY POSTS

Harrington Littell was chosen by the only Trinity players entered in the competition. Craig was eliminated Monday morning, May 10, by an opening "D" player, and was put out by Husted, of Dartmouth, the defending champion, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Craig and Mowbray were matched against Gorman and Pilga, and the Theo, first round, and won 6-3, 6-5. In the next round they were defeated by the Williams team.

ARNOLD EDGES TRINITY

IN NINTH BY 5 TO 4

Eigubauer's Homer Features

Close Game—Errors and GW's

On Tuesday, May 3, the Trinity baseball team lost to Arnold College of New Haven by a score of 5 to 4. The game was played at Lights Point outside of New Haven. The outstanding feature of the engagement was a home run hit by Eigubauer in the fifth inning which scored three runs and temporarily put Big Blue and Gold team in the lead.

The first four innings of the game were comparatively uneventful. Neither team scored in the first three frames. Arnold finally went down without hits or errors, but Arnold was more fortunate. The first man up hit a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice, and scored on an error through shortstop. In the third inning both teams went down without errors or making any hits, and the fourth proved void of action except that Fritson hit a single but he was left on base when his teammates failed to come through. At the end of the fourth division the score stood 1 to 0, with the Blue and Gold team trailing.

In the inning of the fifth Trinity's prospects began to brighten. Howard opened with a single but was out at second. Vickers reached first on an error by the second baseman, and was put out at the plate when he could not have a base when he was forced to stop. The score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Blue and Gold, but the batting began to improve and the runners were able to reach second and third, respectively. Hall came to bat for Paton, who had been hit by a pitch, and Fritson was put on base at the plate when he tried to score. With two out and two on base Eigubauer hit his home run, scoring ahead of himself. Ferrone and Hall. The score stood 2 to 0.

Heresy went in to pitch in the last of the fifth, and the Arnold men scored two runs. The first two of these scored on an error through shortstop, and the third came home on an infield out. The frame closed with the score at 2 to 2, and wayward pitching kept the score at that. The seventh and eighth innings proved uneventful for both teams, but in the first half of the ninth Kobrosky singled. He stole second and came to third, and Mowbray was hit by a pitch, thereby tying the score. In Arnold's half of the ninth Tesoro reached first on an error through shortstop, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Lusty's single. The game ended with Arnold leading by a score of 5 to 4.

The summary: R. H. E.

Trinity, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Arnold, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0

The winning pitcher for Trinity was Harrington Littell, a sophomore, and defender of the first base. Littell is a native of Boston and was born on May 9, 1909. He is the second player on the Trinity team this year to be named D. A. R. scholar. The other was Mowbray, who was named to the team in the spring of 1934.

The Trinity Douglas layer are as follows: край, 0-2; second baseman, 0-2; shortstop, 0-2; batter, 0-2; first baseman, 0-2; and second baseman, 0-2.

The Blue team was victorious in the last two innings, and the final score was 5 to 4 in favor of Big Blue and Gold.

JOE MAXWELL

Marge Hall and Her Melody Boys Who tried to Play at the Annual Senior Ball Tonight on the Marquee

BY PROFESSOR HUMPHREY

RADIO TALKS CONCERNING

Series of Four Programs on WTIC

Sponsored by Connecticut Chapter of D. A. R.

NEUTRALITY FORSAKEN

Evolution of Diplomatic Policies Traced from Washington to the Present

Professor Paul E. Humphy recently completed a series of four radio talks on American History with a discussion of the diplomatic policies of the United States and its recent and diplomatic policies. The talk was given over WTIC on May 15 from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m., and the group was sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The first three talks were on the earlier history of the United States and the first talk focused on the diplomatic situation both as it has been and as it is now.

Thomas Jefferson, as Washington's Secretary of State, set the example of a diplomatic policy of "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." Even the year 1800 no Americans were troubled to doubt the wisdom of this policy, but at that date certain economic and political changes occurred which caused dissension as to the future diplomatic position of the United States. Since the appearance of the United States had been absorbed by the people. Professor Humphry said, "No longer could the world's oppressed, the world's down-and-outs, flee to the American frontier for rehabilitation; and no longer could the United States dominate American life." At this time we became a manufacturing country instead of an agricultural nation. From an economic point of view we would become the leading world power.

The European countries at that time were engaged in revolutions which kept a balance of power, and we had no single single cause to grow all-powerful. Therefore, it was essential to gain our support in order to be more powerful than the other countries. In the early colonial days we were in a position to control the world by our mandates, first evident by the Pan-American Congress, which was the climax of a century's plan to find a "common enemy against this continent." President McKinley carried our diplomatic course a step further and the world's reputation in Europe of a diplomatic policy of "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none." Even the year 1800 no Americans were troubled to doubt the wisdom of this policy, but at that date certain economic and political changes occurred which caused dissension as to the future diplomatic position of the United States. Since the appearance of the United States had been absorbed by the people. Professor Humphry said, "No longer could the world's oppressed, the world's down-and-outs, flee to the American frontier for rehabilitation; and no longer could the United States dominate American life." At this time we became a manufacturing country instead of an agricultural nation. From an economic point of view we would become the leading world power.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

Dorothy (Confide-In-Me) Schmitt's Terse Comments about the World, Life and Love.

Question—I am a young man with early hair and simply melting brown eyes. I have a chin so round and a cheek so smooth that I have been called "Butterball." Practically all my relatives think I am charming and I am often called a ladies' man and a croquet and badminton, but somehow, dear Miss Schmitt, this is not the case. If you call, we do not seem to respond to my magnetic personality. Do you know what is the matter with me?

Answer—You are a young man, seventeen years old. Two weeks ago you were a boy, something of the very first moment of your life. Last two weeks that I have known him has been out riding with him. When he was a small automobile he began to make advances, when he was not out riding, I am not unimpressed, but which I do not consider proper in view of our short acquaintance. What is the matter with you?

Question—Never—stay out of automobiles you dummy!

Answer—Three nights ago while "relaxing" in the back seat of the sofa, she had told me that I knew it was asking her to kiss me. Before I could move another word, his rapidly silencing on the one-string saw the girl and natural songs, and in addition, a little brother. To add immensely to his jady, I had barely time to think.


**THE TRINITY TRIPOD**

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12,000 miles of cruising on the largest and fastest ships to South America, the luxurious 21,000-ton liners American Legion, Western World, or Southern Cross. Large, comfortable, airy, outside rooms..superior cuisine. To Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Bermuda and Trinidad. Eight-day trips included at all ports except Bermuda. Special tours available for sailings of June 9, 22, July 2, 21, and August 4, in connection with the regular fortnightly service from New York.

Here is a wonderful summer vacation. Enjoy the swallows summer climate of Brazil, the rare scenic beauty of the sub-tropic; she delights of fascinating, cosmopolitan Latin American Capitals. Enjoy gayshipboard life, excellent cuisine and service, fine weather at sea (a ten year average shows more than 90% fine weather). Conditions made to make the trip comfortable at all times, even counting the Equator. Sightseeing trips included at all ports except Bermuda.

**TOUR 1. 41 DAYS TOURIST CABIN $348 FIRST CLASS $540**

ALL EXPENSE INSCRIBED TOUR.

5 days in Brazil including Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Sao Paulo, 1 day in Montevideo and 4 days at Buenos Aires.

TOUR 2. 35 days Tour as Tour 1 plus 1 extra week at Buenos Aires, Argentina's Capital. Hotel American plan included.

TOUR 3. 41 days Tour as Tour 1 plus 1 extra week at Buenos Aires, Argentina's Capital. Hotel American plan included. Tourist Cabin $379, First Class $649.

**TOUR 4. 41 days. Round trip to Rio de Janeiro only, with 14 days LWTRIP. Hotel American plan included.**

**BERMUDA $50 (Round Trip) 12 DAYS ($7 IN H HOTEL) $106**

Ferrying sailings on May 19th and 22nd. 7 days at Hamilton, 3 days at St. George's. Stay 7 days at Hamilton, 3 days at St. George's. Stay 3 days in Bermuda, 5 days in Bermuda. All including round trip transportation from New York. Rates in the British West Indies, including transfers and taxes. For all updates, please call or write us.

**CONN. STATE DEFEATS TRINITY NINE TO 3**

Flaherty and Hall Ineffective as Victors Bunch Hits;

The Trinity baseball team was defeated by the Conn. State nine at Storrs on May 11 for its third straight defeat by a state college. The big nine, which has a record of 14-12-2, was scattered as to be comparatively ineffective.

President Ogilby Gives Talk Over Station WTC

**Praises Work of Doctors Among the Needy in Radio Talk**

On Friday evening, May 11, Dr. Ogilby delivered an address over Station WTC, which was broadcast at 7:30 p.m., was delivered under the auspices of the doctors of Hartford through the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society. Dr. Ogilby in praise of the doctors who rendered their professional services to the needy. He cited statistics which showed the beneficent of the doctors in donating their services, which were broadcast at 7:30 p.m., was delivered under the auspices of the doctors of Hartford through the Hartford Tuberculosis and Public Health Society. Dr. Ogilby in praise of the doctors who rendered their professional services to the needy. He cited statistics which showed the beneficent of the doctors in donating their services, which were scattered as to be comparatively ineffective.

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Over the Rocks

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The store where they cash your checks
Down where they grow tobacco...in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.
—~the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.
—~the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.
—it means that down where they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.

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OWED TO NURSES AND THINGS. (With apologies to Charles Marx, or anyone else who will accept them.)

Whether you live on Broad Street or Corbin Avenue.
You have had the need of medical attention, haven't you?
If I caught a cold listening to an inaugural,
I'd buy myself some Listerine and go.
Then too, I think I might do worse
And pour the medicine carefully.

appointed by the Board of Trustees
I'd buy myself some Listerine and go.
I'd want her to be careful so I
have a detailed report on plans
and officials of the College to get

Noted Architect, Recently Appointed
Mr. Brinckerhoff is an architect
by Trustees, Already at

Work on Plans
You have had the need of medical
attention, haven't you?
If I caught a cold listening to an inaugural,
I'd buy myself some Listerine and go.
Then too, I think I might do worse
And pour the medicine carefully.

Mr. Brinckerhoff is an architect of
note, and among his achievements is
the planning of the Castle Harbour
Hotel in Bermuda, one of the most
beautiful hotels in the world.

SIXTIETH VOLUME OF IVY
ISSUED TO COLLEGE BODY
Junior Year Book Dedicated
to Charles G. Woodward;
Many Innovations

The sixty-fifth volume of the Trinity "Ivy" was issued last Wednesday to all members of the student body.
This annual, published yearly before Commencement by the Junior Class, was under the direction of John S. McCook, Editor-in-chief, and James A. Hanahan, Business Manager, supported by an editorial board of seven and a business board of nine.

The dedication of the year's volume, written by the Board of Trustees and of several college committees.
The book is of modern design, illustrated throughout with many plates of a pleasing tone, including views of the campus, the chapel, and the dormitory and administration buildings.

Innovations in this year's issue are an initial article on the highlights of the past three years of campus life, nine write-ups covering the more important college organizations, and twelve articles summarizing the seasons of the major and informal sports. Another change from the "Ivy's" of the past few years is the inclusion of a number of original etchings heading the various class divisions of the book, done by T. Edward Binger.

Many interesting statistics gleaned from a poll of the Junior Class are published, revealing among other facts that sixty-seven per cent of the class smoke, and sixty-one per cent enjoy tennis. Tennis proves to be the most popular sport for participation, while football wins the first place in side-line interest.

The Medusa is rated as the greatest college honor, and fans take great pride in the popular preference among women's colleges.

Complete Equipment
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