**Athenaeum is a thinly-disguised attempt to fool the people of the state again and how unfair it is to the people of the state.**

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**HITS Judgement Deal.**

"The attempts of the people to get better men and women did not meet with the necessary judgment deal, which made a political football of a dignified public office."
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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Without detracting in any way from the laudability of the Athenaean's enterprise in sponsoring the "political forum" of last Thursday night, we would like to record a note of dismay at the speeches of the major party candidates who supposedly represented their respective parties. Where we had looked for a concrete and straightforward exposition of party principles we found what seemed to be an exercise in public speaking, rendered in terms of vague generalities and picayune criticisms of the rival party. The audience were generally uninterested, and served only to distract the speakers by getting up and walking about in the hall. The result of all this is that nearly half the listeners were hangers-on, and the rest, while they may have been excused, were not so in fact, and argues that a chance of checking up once in a while should not be missed.

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Now the Fan-rat is not like the other such war would probably mean the death of millions of lives. In view of these facts I would favor an Anti-War mass meeting, and I would not delude any idea of war's glamour. A firm stand, without any

Sarah Coventry


Question—Do you favor an Anti-War mass meeting at Trinity this November 9? William J. Angus, '35.

An Anti-war mass meeting at this time when we are reminded of the war that we have fought will not be disappointing. The military men of the past, the generals and admirals, under whose orders we fought, have no right to be free from this present war. We are not fighting for our homes, we are fighting for freedom. It is a war for peace, and for peace we must fight.

John P. McCartney, '35.

Of course, I am opposed to war, but I have never been one of those who think that a chance of checking up once in a while should not be missed. Perhaps public interest would not be so great, but at least the speakers would not be

John B. Granite, '36.

I am strongly in favor of the suggested Anti-War mass meeting at Trinity, as it will not be disappointing. The military men of the past, the generals and admirals, under whose orders we fought, have no right to be free from this present war. We are not fighting for our homes, we are fighting for freedom. It is a war for peace, and for peace we must fight.

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The TRINITY RHYTHM

November 6, 1934

Gov. Cross, McCook Among Speakers at Political Forum of Athenaeum

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on the situation. This report will be
ready in about a week and will be the
basis for tax legislation in the next
session.

Col. McCook attacked the price­
rising policies of the Roosevelt Ad­
ministration spokesmen, admitting
that there was a "high cost of living" in
the country, and that "rising prices
in business are likely to increase in
the coming months." He also advo­
cated reform in the political system.

The New Deal has succeeded entirely in
satisfying the desires of its sup­
porters, which were to lower the stand­
ard of living. The administration has
increased the profits of the capital­
ists, and the government. It has sup­
ported the idea of Socialism or Repub­
lism in the past, and the government
is now working to achieve this goal.

"The other classes," he declared,"are
suffering from a depression in the face
of modern industry; the profiteers are
its special and essential problem.

The lower middle class movement,
which is characterized by the trend
toward a socialist society and seized
by the desire for a better life, is move­
ing toward a socialist society and seiz­
ed by the desire for a better life.

Mr. Gully then explained why it
was that the proletariat had no tie
with the bourgeoisie today. The bour­
geoisie is still the master, and the
proletariat is the servant. Thus, the
bourgeoisie has the power to make
the proletariat do what it wants.

Mr. Gully then went on to explain
that whereas all previous histori­
cal periods were characterized by
minorities or in the interest of min­
orities, the movement of the bour­
geoisie is the movement of the ma­
jority, in the interest of the major­
ity.

"Either every form of society has
been based, as we have already seen,
in the meaning of oppression and
oppressed classes. But in order to
oppose a class, a certain condition
must be satisfied, and that condition
is that there is a class of people who,
unlike thebourgeoisie, will be aware
of the fact that a certain form of so­ciety
does not conform to the conditions of existence of his own
class.

Thus it becomes evident that the
bourgeoisie is unfit any longer to be
the master. It must be replaced by
a new class of people who will impose
its conditions of existence upon so­ ciety as an overriding law.

Conservatism is the belief that the
bourgeoisie is not in a position to
improve the conditions of existence
of society properly. It would be more
compatible with the existence of soc­iety.

Mr. Gully finished by saying that
the proletariat is equally inevitable.

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students, has posted a notice regard­
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Totalitarianism is Incompatible with Christianity, Prof. Humphrey Believes

In the fifth lecture of his Mark Twain Course on "Contemporary Civilization," Professor Edward F. Humphrey characterized political paganism as perhaps the very worst element of the totalitarian state ideal. Taking for his lecture topic, "Paganism and Christianity, the Deified Dictator," Professor Humphrey maintained that totalitarianism is incompatible with Christian ideal. A worship of the "Divine" Augustus, the Emperor, did once become a part of the pagan Roman Empire which Christianity came to redeem—Christianity which alone of all the religions within the Empire refused to bow down to an almighty Emperor. Today one need only repeat his American Declaration of Independence to see how completely Divine Law has superseded imperial re- ceipt, for our Magna Carta asserts that "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." Such has ever been the spirit of the true Christian; the Church has ever fought against temporal tyranny; it has striven to rem-

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.
HARRIERS BEAT CARDINAL IN LAST MEET OF SEASON

Blue and Gold Triumphs by 23-32 as Perry Takes First Place in Second Win of Year

At Middletown last Friday the Trinity cross-country team won over their opponents by a score of 23 to 32. Perry of Trinity captured first place with his teammates Lau, Mountford, and Petherbridge taking third, fourth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Wesleyan's Maynard took second place with other members of the team taking fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth. Perry's time was 15 minutes, 50 seconds.

Maynard took the lead early in the race, with the field not noticing him until Lau passed him. Lau held his lead for the remainder of the race to place first. Maynard edged out Lau in the last stretch to place second. This run concludes the cross-country season for Trinity. The Blue and Gold have won three meets from Harvard and one from Yale, and the University of Vermont, and the Coast Guard and Connecticut State, giving them an even break for the season.

VERMONT IS FINAL GAME FOR UNBEATEN GRIFFINS

Chances for Perfect Season Good as Trinity Eleven Starts Final Preparations

Next Saturday the football team will travel to Burlington, Vermont, to play the University of Vermont. Trinity is confident of bringing back their seventh victory in as many starts in this final game of the year. The team is highly motivated and ready to win.

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS.

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tackle. On the next play he crossed the goal line for a touchdown.

The above photograph shows Ike Eigenbauer, star halfback, on one of his many long gains Saturday.

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RAYINGS OF NYECROFT.
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Things were happening too fast for me. I tore into the lamp with both hands. In came Polyphemus. "Bring that drink back. Bring another one, too."

Fifteen minutes later I was getting a good grip on myself, when I heard a slapping noise in the hallway. It unnerved me so much that I bit the slapping noise in the hallway.

It was not plain at all; I might as wall is made

under the impression that it can get places much faster by swimming on thin surfaces. This is very silly, since the Pluckbill often has to wait months for some oil to drift in from a fruit boat, and furthermore, swimming in thick, oily water, no matter how smooth, is like putting glue on the bottom of your shoes to get better traction.

Suddenly I realized it was getting dark. The lights had gone off. I struck a match, but there was no flame. I put my hand in front of my face. It was not plain at all; I might as well have put it under a bushel. I was frantic. The awful thought of blindness came over me. I reached out and clawed the green lamp. My genie came in, wheels squeaking.

"Let there be light," I pleaded. writhing provides a limping loco-motion. "Fivel" He is then declared "it" and told to pray for more Volvoces. I looked out of my window. The sky was a dull grey. The lights had gone off. I strucking another joke in a different way.) I knew I was all right again. I turned to pray for more Volvoces.

"There is light," he answered. I knew it was true. Maybe I would be able to see if I had glasses. To make double sure, I ordered the genie to bring me a microscope.

He brought the device, and placed it in my palmed hands. I peered into the eye-piece and saw something. It was a Volvox. I was fascinated, being something of an authority on elementary animal forms. Now the Volvox is in the shape of a hollow sphere whose wall is made up of cells which, in turn, are made up of cells which, in turn, are made up of ... Briefly, the cells in a single Volvox are almost infinite in number. (A Latin scientist named Kopek Dvalstoff—pronounced Kopek Dvallstiff—estimated in 1842 that there are more cells in a Volvox than there are jokes about the immortal vendor. But everybody scoffed at Dvallstiff, thinking he was just starting another joke in a different way.)

At any rate, each of these cells is surrounded by a glistening layer which fuses to form the entire cell wall. Under suitable conditions of temperature, pressure, and sound, it will refuse to form anything. Two Volvoces, one long and one short, are found in each cell and their combined writhing provides a limp locomotion, causing the Volvox to go "round and round in a circle. (Kopek's brother, Vhash, traced the path of one Volvox for thirty days, and went stark mad, effecting the death of the Volvox by his periodic screams.)

Some distinguishing features of the Volvox are: Its invisibility to the glass eye; its passion for advanced mathematics, i.e., trigonometry, calculus, and titimable reading; its facility in evading Renfrew of the Royal Mounted; and its exclusive diet of alphabet soup.

At last once the lights went on, and I knew I was all right again. I felt so good about it that I summoned my genie and said, "Bring me a swell looking woman."

Presently a curious oriental aroma seemed to pervade the room. Where had I sensed it before? Bagdad? Bombay? Hong Kong? Singapore? Probably not, for I had never been to those places. This was something different. The faint, insistent rustle of bare skin made me turn around. Ah! There she was; dark, passionate, unbelievably beautiful, but a dental cripple, just the same.

I said, "Do sit down."
She sat down.
Pretty soon I said, "Relax."
She said, "No," and I realized that I had been duped. This woman was a daffodil, sometimes known as the Trouser or Do-Dont. Fu Manchu had scored again, the dirty slant-eye.
I looked out of my window. The rain had stopped, but I didn't want to go to the soo. My bottle wasn't even empty.

Senate Plans Tea Dance
for Sophomore Hop Date
'37 to Entertain on December 10—
Drive Renewed to Clean up the Union

At the weekly meeting of the Senate last night, it was officially announced that the Sophomore Hop will be held the evening of December 8, in the Dining Hall. The Senate has decided to contribute to the festivities, by giving a tea dance in the Dining Hall, Saturday afternoon, from 4 until 7, to be open to all students and their guests. Each member of the Senate will report the matter to his house or group, and it will then be decided, whether the dance will be paid for by group assessments, or by individual admission charge.

The Senate also went on record as forbidding gambling in any form in the Union, and a drive will be made this week, to clear up any conditions of this nature. It was also pointed out that undergraduates were again abusing the privileges of the Union by disorderliness, and attempts will also be made to put an end to this trouble.