JACKSON WINS TROPHY IN INTRAMURAL SOQUAH

Defeats Chapman in Finals by Three Games to Two

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His triumph earned him the Norman C. Brainard trophy, and the honor of a place on the plaque in the court gallery, on which is recorded annually, R. L. Hollins, last year's champion, fell before Jackson in the semi-finals.

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CHILDLESSNESS RAMPANT

The charred remains of bulletin-board notices and the debris left after the windows in the Dean's office had been broken last week followed the wagons of vandals just as any had been seen on the campus or might ever hope to see again. For goodness sake, you who think nothing of getting drunk and destroying property, take a brace!

Out of all the irresponsible, thoughtless, stupid, and self-gratifying stunts to pull, we can think of nothing more inauspicious than just this sort of thing. Utterly devoid of originality or even sen­sationalism, it is too petty to arouse us. We are just so darned dazed and ill at ease about having to keep in college with a bunch of morons who can't hold their liquor.

COMMUNICATIONS

Says Curtain Column

Accuracy and Humor

Where did the Tripod be?

Why, Mr. Nelson, don't you stop playing critic when your turn to be played at is overdue? You are no窗帘­ist. I should judge. You are the only one who has ever criticized this column with the truism that "criticism will make you live long."

You wrote your funniest stuff in the lead to the first column you wrote. It was entitled "Mr. Nelson, You Are Not Entitled." Apology. It mingled along, "The appearance of this unholy column in the columns of this paper is an earnest effort to acquit the much-overworked undergraduates with the glories of night life behind the footlights in this noble city. We are just as glad to see you as any had we ever seen on the campus or might ever hope to see again. For goodness sake, you who think nothing of getting drunk and destroying property, take a brace!"

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The new lighting fixtures in the choir of the chapel are the gift of Miss Pauline Hewson Wilson in memory of her brother, George Hewson Wilson of the class of 1893. Mr. Wilson left a sum of money in his will to be used to aid in building a new chapel at his college. His gift, which has increased through the years, was used at the time of the building to provide for lights on the altar, chandeliers, and other lighting fixtures in the chapel. The lanterns on the outside of the chapel were given by Miss Wilson last year and she now adds to her generosity by providing for lights in the choir.

The new fixtures just installed represent the results of a study made by officials of the Hartford Electric Light Co. and others during the last two years. It has not been easy to plan lighting arrangements which would be satisfactory at night and not conspicuous in the daytime. The use of prismatic glass to diffuse the light and of louvers to cut down the glare that might be offensive to people on the other side of the chapel, seem to have solved the problem.

In addition all the lights are now connected with a dimmer-bank so that the intensity can be reduced down to nothing at the touch of a single button. **

In order to curb the inefficient business practices of some of the Trinity organizations, the Senate, at its meeting last Monday, ruled that no officer but the business manager of the club could contract for any expenditures. **

On Thursday, March 14, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, mother of James Landon Cole, '16, was buried, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham conducting the service. While an undergraduate here, Mr. Cole was prominent in athletics, playing end on the football team. Mrs. Simpson had been an invalid for the last two years, but before that time was always a chaplain at every Trinity function, keeping up friendships with all the students. **

The State Highway Commission, the Park Board of the City of Hartford, the Street Department, and the Board of Aldermen have been giving consideration recently to the project involving the repaving of Fairfield Avenue and the relocation of Summit Street, between New Britain Avenue and the college buildings. This is the first link in a project for running a through automobile road from Goodwin Park along Summit Street, Park Terrace, Siggins Street and Vine Street, so that through traffic will not be compelled to pass through the center of the city. It is planned to run a new road north of Vine Street, to be constructed west of Windsor and Windsor Locks, which will join the Springfield road near Suffield. Money for the first part of the project has been offered by the Federal government.

Trinity College has a vital interest in the plan, partly because it will increase the traffic running by the college, and also because the land involved by the change once belonged to Trinity, being deeded to the City in 1801 by the College for a park. Moving Summit Street to the west would mean that the college would no longer have frontage on Summit Street, so due steps are being taken to protect the rights of the College. **

Last Sunday afternoon President Ogilby baptized the following "Fac­ulty Babies" in the Chapel in the Perfect Friendship: Susan Hill Her­rick, daughter of Professor Herrick of the English Department; Susan Ann McCloud, daughter of Walter E. McCloud, Instructor in Physical Training; and Thom Henry Wadlund, son of Professor Wadlund of the Depart­ment of Physics. After the service, the godfathers and godmothers of the children, together with friends of the three families, were entertained at tea in the lounge. **

This afternoon the Fine Arts teach­er Mr. A. Everett Austin will speak at an informal meeting of the Faculty on the subject, "But Isn't It Art?" dealing with the comprehension and appreciation of modern painting.

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**for that better taste
and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blind aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette,
 a better-tasting cigarette.
Mr. Watters Inaugurates Series of
Four Bach Commemorative Recitals

Mr. Watters recently successfully
inaugurated his series of four
organo recitals in commemoration of
the 250th anniversary of the birth of
Johann Sebastian Bach. The program
was chosen from rare works in the
library of the master church music.
Mr. Watters was assisted by William
and Charles Herk.

The recital began with the "Prelude
and Fugue in G Minor," played with
great decorative effects and
elimination of many of the
flute-work of the original.
Mr. Watters' own composition
was in a purely lute type of
characteristic that characterizes
the music of Bach.

Next were Choral Preludes, "Christ
Lay in Bonds of Death," "Christ,
Consolation of the World," and
"Bassano" from the Mass for</p>

ATHENAEUM TO DEBATE NICHOLS JR. COLLEGE

The announcement that keys will
be awarded to those who have par
ticipated in intercollege debates this
year followed a number of hot
talks at the meeting of the Atha-
eneum Society held recently.

That "The Better Things of Life
Are Growing To Respect Their
Selves. Dr. Herrick Explained This
To Me", is evident that this sectio
of society is growing to respect their
Konc.

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I'm the welcome third—

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. Of the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
They Taste Better

Opera Comique Attracts Hartford
Theatregoers by Giving Three Operas

A rare treat, in the form of three light operas was in store for Hartford theatregoers last week. The Opera Comique, which was to have opened its season in Chicago, had its engagement postponed a week, and came to Hartford at the Bushnell Memorial for four performances. A cast of sixteen principals and a company of 110 were brought here for the festival.

To the average college student, anything with the name "opera" in it, seems to suggest large, over-stuffed sopranos, and equally large, incomprehensible librettos in Italian, or some other equally obscure language. Light opera, however, does not fall into this category. All three of the pieces presented were gay, light, brilliant, and amusing, and all were in English. The songs in them are ones for the guards when they arrive, and in order to protect Mrs. Eisenstein's good name, is forced to go to prison. The last scene is the prison, where the jailer is pursued by the guards of two Eisensteins. It ends with the real one going to prison, while his wife and her lover leave the stage arm in arm. As mentioned before, the plot is subordinate to the incomparable music.

"La Vie Parisienne" is the story of gay bohemian life in the French capital. Gayier than the others, its music is not quite so enjoyable, but this slight deficiency is made up by a story full of action and romance. It is rarely that a thing of this nature comes to Hartford. These operettes are well worth seeing, and the scale of prices at the Bushnell were so arranged that some of them were well within reach of the usual impoverished college student. Moreover, they were worth the trouble of going without a meal or two, for they are generally done by second-rate companies who bank on the popularity of the piece to pull them through. But with the Opera Comique, presenting these light pieces is a vacation, and there is no company in America today who can present them more enjoyably than does this one.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 19, 1935

Page Five
AMERICANS WILL STUDY IN SOVIET THIS SUMMER

Courses Listed in Moscow University—Seventy Body of 500

One of the outstanding educational experiments of 1934 will be repeated this coming summer with the enrollment of American students and teachers in Moscow University, Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, announced recently. More than two hundred American students attended courses in a variety of social and scientific subjects last summer, given by Soviet professors in English. It was the second year of the Anglo-American Section of the school and was regarded as a successful venture in international academic relations.

The project is sponsored in the United States by a committee of prominent college presidents and educators. The Institute of International Education has been instrumental in organizing the school. Dr. Duggan visited Moscow last year to confer with officials of the Commissariat of Education and Moscow University. Increase of interest in the sessions has already resulted in many inquiries from students.

The school will open this year on July 16. Four weeks of lectures and field work in various cities of the Soviet Union will be followed by two weeks of observation and field work in various cities of the Soviet Union. The courses listed are in education, psychology, art and literature, socialized medicine, sociology, economics, and Russian.

The Educational Department of Intourist, the travel company of the Soviet Union, which is handling all aspects of the school, announced that the American advisers who will assist in the interpretation of Moscow University George S. Counts and Dr. Heber Harper of Teachers’ College, Columbia University. Dr. Harper sailed last week for Moscow to begin preparatory work. Present plans will require limitation of the student body to 500. Completion of examinations will be followed by a selection of the most meritorious, who will point out those courses which were of value because of the growth of inter-sessional play.

A Sensational Sale of College Men’s Clothes! The Outstanding Feature of Our 69th Anniversary Sale

Friday at 8 A.M. Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.

16-30

MEN’S AND YOUNG MEN’S

Spring Suits $13.69

Topcoats $13.69

SEE JACK MAHER
At the College This Week at the Six Saturday.

FABRICS

Worsted, Flannels, Tweeds, Cheviots, Cashmeres, Gar-Flec, Fleece, Saddle, Backs, Camel Hair Cloths, Suede, Bathols, Scotch, Browns, Grays, Tans, Blues, Plain Shades, Checks, Pin Checks, Plaids, and All-Over Patterns.

No Alterations.

Remember, only five weeks to Easter. This is the supreme sales event of our 69-year history. We are offering you men an opportunity that may never be duplicated. Briefly here’s the story—we have secured from a maker of outstanding reputation an aggregate of 1000 NEW SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS which we are placing on sale at a price beyond competition. These are the styles you are wearing at Princeton, Yale, Harvard and leading Eastern campuses.

Women’s and Young Men’s Spring Suits $13.69

Topcoats $13.69

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BROWN THOMSON INC.
HARTFORD’S SHOPPING CENTER

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 2.)

... is based on any but the most mer­cenary motives.” Smarter men than we have been described by propagandists I do not wish to be cynical, but how do we know that the whole pacifistic movement is not propaganda being put out by certain groups who claim to be for peace and order, but who are really wolves in sheep’s clothing, trying to damnify the citizens and eventually to bring about in this country the overthrow of the government? We do not doubt Robert’s sincerity, but perhaps he and a hun­dred thousand other students are be­ing hooded by propaganda. “This cannot be,” they might say. “We have all kinds of responsible men in the propaganda machinery—statesmen, churchmen, educators.”

One needs only to look back to World War days to see the folly of such statements. Were not there plenty of sincere unselfish statesmen, churchmen, and educators who were sure that they were helping in the way to end war?”

A Lord Northcliffe or a William Randolph Hearst can do more with one edition of their papers than all men alike are susceptible to the whims of the crowd mind. Mr. Roberts takes advantage of his knowl­edge of the psychology of the crowd and decides to organize a mass demon­stration. “But,” he might say, “we are in­telligent. We can think. We can distinguish between good and bad propaganda.” Reason is not always trustworthy. Norman Angel in his “Public Mind” states that the “upper classes” are so much subject to the characteristic follies of the public mind as the mob itself. Such well-known men as Dr. Talbot, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson and Ralph W. Reed, all near-pacifists before the World War, were converted by the stories of the crucified soldier, the cruel torturers, and other atrocities said to have been committed by the “Rum” against the Belgians.

Harry Emerson Fosdick and Doug­las MacKenzie, both leaders in the peace movement, have written books exposing the errors of pacifism as we know it today and as a hundred thousand students are going to demonstrate it.

Let’s not participate in any move­ment that relies solely upon the spectacular for its effectiveness. Any followers gained in this manner would be the first to desert the cause when the more spectacular propaganda machines start grunting out their products of hate.

Christ, the Prince of Peace, did not depend upon the spectacular when he was laying the foundations of Chris­tianity. Today, the Quakers and similar religious sects do not make more firm their convictions against war by spectacular demonstrations.

The only way we can ever hope to make a peace-loving nation is to start at the bottom and teach peace in our schools, not outside on the front lawn or in a neighboring auditorium.

ARTHUR B. WARD, ’35.

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 19, 1935