McConaughy Praises Liberal Education in Talk at Chapel

Wednesday morning in chapel, President McConaughy of Wesleyan College praised liberal education as the key to a useful intellectual life, and that it is the only course for the young man who wishes to give every aspirant committee, said Mr. Day, an indispensable part of the Community Chest drive. This committee, said Mr. Day, is an indispensible part of the Community Chest drive.

Wesleyan University's President Declares Small Colleges Necessary to Maintain Smaller Liberal Arts Colleges

President Benjamin O. Day believes that in spite of the fact that most of the attention goes to large State universities in the West or to the larger private universities like Yale and Harvard, there are smaller colleges that are better than the others. He wishes to recognize that they are unique, and demonstrate that it is possible to make them different. He also links enthusiasm and intimacy is something that distinguishes these colleges from others.

Dr. McConaughy went on to say that Wesleyan is one of the very large universities that proves that this condition is desirable. Yale and Harvard are spending millions of dollars to create small colleges within their own universities in an effort to gain some of the intimacy which is found at Trinity or Wesleyan. The Southern states are feeling the same need, too, for Oxford and Cambridge have long had this same system of education.

“...the quality which mainly makes us different from one another is that small colleges are our tradition of giving...”

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Chapel Speakers Outline Organizations and Charities of Community Chest Drive

In a series of noon-day chapel talks conducted during the past week, a group of guest speakers, Mr. Pomroy Day, Dr. Burdette Buck, and Mr. Walter K. Buttler, outlined the different phases of the Hartford Community Chest, stating its purpose and the different phases that it serves.

President Remsen B. Ogilby delievered the address for the Monday service. In his discussion he summed up in general the divisions and uses of the Community Chest. Its primary purpose, stated Dr. Ogilby, is to prevent the overlap that usually results from the attempt to employ many charities. He mentioned that in the last three services a group of guest speakers would amplify in more detail the various phases of the Chest given. In closing, he requested that the Trinity men give to their community these men and their cause, the Community Chest, a fair bearing and try to understand the ideals and purposes of that organization.

On the following day, Tuesday, the speaker was Mr. Pomroy Day, a Hartford lawyer and a member of the Chest budget committee. This committee, said Mr. Day, is an indispensable part of the Community Chest drive.

NEW BIOLOGY COURSES

A new course, tentatively named "Biological Science," to be offered in the curriculum next year, was announced yesterday. Professor John C. Clark, head of the department, said that such a course is given, it will be primarily for students who wish to take an introductory general course, with little or no laboratory work.

Such a plan will necessitate adding at least one more assistant to make ten per year made by each person. It is understood that at their next meeting Dr. McConaughy will be asked to make an appropriation. If adequate funds are secured, another direction will be given the embryology, and may also be given.

SWIMMING TEAM HOLDS PRELIMINARY WORKOUTS

Squad Bolstered by Return of Six Lettermen—Meet with Williams on Schedule

On Tuesday, November 19, the first varsity swimming practice of the year was held, with only six candidates turning out in response to Coach Clarke's first call.

Also, on that date, Coach C. M. Motten, Onderdonk, Little and Benjamin, all members of the varsity last year, were present. The new team, which will be named "Walter E. Batterson," is due to compete in the annual Chest meeting by checking over the AAA record in swimming.

Freshman candidates were chosen in accordance with the rules, and to pick up any possible pointers in style. The only varsity swimmer men had been dismissed, Coach Clarke addressed the freshmen.

Several types of swimming, both freestyle and breaststroke, were demonstrated for the benefit of the new candidates.

Coach Clarke stated that whatever regular swimming test. Outstanding among the freshmen was Shilwok, who was State high school champion in both the 100-yard free-style and the 200-yard freestyle. Shilwok and Motten are up well at this initial practice were Muni, Fen, Dobkin, and Prancombe.

Now that the schedule Coach Clarke announced that a Jayvee (Continued on page 3.)

SIGMA NU WINS O'GILBY TROPHY FOR THIRD TIME

Gains Permanent Possession of Cross Country Cup—Perry’s High Score Tops Total

Against a comparatively small field, the Sigma Nu hardies easily outpointed seven other contestants. Their annual intramural cross-country run was held last Wednesday, to gain permanent possession of the Leaman O’Gilby Trophy, this being their third consecutive victory. Sigma Nu’s score was a total of 98 points to win easily from Alpha Tau Kappa, which scored 60 points. Third place was captured by team “C” of the neutrals with 36 points.

Individual honors, however, went to Ray Perry, running for Neutral “C,” who covered the two and one-half mile course in 13 minutes and 57 seconds to beat Phil Hawkins, Phi Upsilon, by wide margin. Basque captured third place for Alpha Tau Kappa, crossing the line in 14 minutes and 26 seconds. Hawkins. The outstanding feature of the race was the new record set by Ray Perry, who ran five seconds under the previous low mark.

Another record was also established for the day. In the race for the Family Cup, the overall score of Sigma Nu was the only team with its full quota of ten men on the track. First place was Alpha Tau Kappa, 60; Neutral “C,” 36; Alpha Delta Phi, 24; Delta Phi, 6; Neutral “Bhs.”

Sponsored Intramural Club—Alumni Trophy: Sigma Nu, 18; Alpha Tau Kappa, 15; Neutral “C,” 8; Alpha Chi Rho, 5; Alpha

 COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE COMPULSORY CHAPEL

There is an important committee whose purpose is to work for the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance. This committee includes representatives from almost all the schools in the city and includes the faculty. The committee is made up of Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Dr. McConaughy is a member of the committee.

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TRIPOD JOINS SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Trinity Fifth Year to Enroll in Drive Sponsored by President

President Day, the head has joined the Hartford Times campaign for safe driving. Every member of the board will assist in the drive to get pledges signed by all students who drive cars, blank check was specifically printed for the Tripod and will be distributed in the fraternity houses and at the United States.

One of the first pledges was signed Sunday by President Ogilby who expressed his satisfaction with the fact that Trinity is taking in this campaign.

Some travelers have appeared with the red stickers on their windshields, bearing the words “Safe Driver Pledge—-Sponsored by The Trinity Tripod.”

Recent statistics released by the Hartford Times show that, car accidents are caused by drivers between the ages of 17 and 24. In an effort to reduce the number of accidents and the number of college age, the Times is making a particular effort to enroll all pledges.

Men who have been offered pledges, as well as those who have not been offered pledges, are being asked to sign the stickers at the Phi Psi house, the Deke house, or at the College Barber Shop.

In the interest of accident prevention

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Professor Neumann of Wesleyan Faculty Addresses Political Science Meeting

"The whole trouble in the League of Nations today centers in a conflict between dictatorship and democracy," stated Dr. Sigmund Neumann, professor of government and economics at Wesleyan University, in addressing the Political Science last Thursday evening.

Although eighty pupils were present, "Dictatorship and Democracy" was taken out of their nationalistic phase and have now taken on an international outlook, as exemplified by Mussolini’s invasion of Ethiopia.”

Dr. Neumann, formerly of the Hoch Schule fur Politik, Berlin, explained that in a dictatorship abso-lute authority prevails. "Since Mussolini has been more careful that there be no sub-lender. "Since Mussolini is a man of extremely sectional. Fascism’s chief weak point is its lack of an organized body of middle class, while Nazism swings to the right and left. "Mussolini has no idea of perpetuating a political program."

In giving reasons for the rise of Fascism, Professor Neumann said that the World Wars stand at the top of the list. It was a war to end all wars to make the world safe for democracy. The states that were defeated “spooned” and written, and took up new and almost opposite principles. Italy did not get the only just awards at the Treaty of Versailles, so she, too, turned. It was immediately after the war that Fascism started. At the same time the National Socialism, which had not only a political meaning but an economic one. These countries had learned by the way that one country could fight another only when it had economic self-sufficiency. This gave rise to Fascism. The future of the middle class was shaken and en-abled the specialists in political leadership to be the world’s liberty. People were ready to surrender their freedom in return for power.

Dr. Neumann quoted Biarsack saying that “if you give people glory, they will come to you. "Since Mussolini has turned the attention of his citizens to the internal difficulties by pushing foreign af-fairs to the front, realizing of course that in time of war everyone will un-ify. "A dictatorship could not survive? the professor correc-ted the impression that a dictatorship would end with the death of the leader. "Arame will come because of internal inherent weakness, and distress in foreign affairs. A stoppage will come if that continues in the future..."
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only a liberal arts education, not a technical education. Though Trinity students are better prepared for technical work, excellent preparation for technical work and proficiency in a given subject does not have an immediate dollar value. But the value they give is far greater than that given by other colleges which try to give an education for a trade in one subject and turn out in a few years.

State institutions can very little of our fine liberal education. A college is not prepared to the responsibility of the free scholar who is able to resist demands by taxpayers for a competent engineer or lawyer.

"If we know one of these small liberal arts colleges we know them all," said Theodor Lewald, President of the German Broadcasting Institute. "There is the same feeling about them, they have the same feeling about their students. Their students dress, talk, and look alike. The only exception to this general similarity in the campuses is the one of Trinity College, and we have all of the great buildings, and in any American college or university. We would have to go to the English Universities to find something comparable to where they can see it every day.

Credit Goes to Private Support

A more pertinent fact does not seem to be supported by the advertisements of some newspapers, nor by the appropriations of some legislatures. No government would give to them that professors should be employed or what they shall teach. Their right to good judgment, not the interests of some politician, decides which courses are run. Even Oxford and Cambridge, though fine in other respects, may have their policies laid down by the Act of Parliament.

President McConaghey closed his address by saying, "Our problems are your problems. When one of these problems is solved it solves a problem for the rest of the half-dozen."
COMMITTEE SETS DATE FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE

Gregory McKee, Hop Chairman, announced that Sophomore Dance will be held on 10 to 11 o'clock, place of Retali cott’s Orchestra.*

Sophomore Hop arrangements have been proceeding for the past several weeks, and they are now rapidly being completed under the direction of Gregory McKee, Hop Chairman.

The dance will be held on Friday evening, December 6, from 9.30 until 11.00 p.m. The main feature of the evening, will be ably attended to by Don Retallick and his thirteen-piece dance band, Retallick, who is from Pittsfield, Mass., is a well-known figure in college circles, having played for dances at Colgate, Amherst, Williams, Hamilton, Brown, and R. I. L., where his appearances have been highly successful. He has just recently completed a successful tour of the State of New York. He promises to accommodate with several entertaining novelty numbers, and will accompany the grand march with his special arrangement of Trinity’s marching song, “Fight Trinity.

Dance Starts at Ten

Dancing will be in the Dining Hall and in Cook Lounge. The Program will start at 9.30 and the eight program dances will continue until midnight. Refreshments will be served at 12. Subscription will be three dollars a couple and the price of admission will be three dollars an individual.

McKee has been lent valuable assistance by Francis Jackson, in charge of publicity; Robert O’Malley and Carl Hodgson who are in charge of decorations; Charles LaFever, and John Leen who are looking after the arrangement of the hall; James Deschler; the Doorpersons; Sam Benjamins, in charge of invitations; and Art Anderson and Richard Lindy, who have charge of the programs.

COMMITTEE DICTATORS

U. S. May Be Drawn In

The United States, Second United States, will be involved in this war are great, the speaker pointed out, for the United States must give economic investments in Europe, as we are the only large country in the world with large economic interests. Furthermore, he declared, the other economic elements are becoming stricter. In some states National Guard are being sworn into service of the federal army; state legislatures are passing bills to encourage citizens to swear allegiance to the government in any war it may undertake; the Talmud-Torah bill, if passed at the next session of Congress, will make illegal any anti-war talk in the presence of an army man. These measures, Mr. Reid said, are an indication that the states may not be as free of Fascistic development as most people would like to believe.

Workers Must Be Educated

“The American League Against War and Fascism,” he continued, “is an organization committed to a very definite purpose, the prevention and the dislike of those twin evils. We believe that they can be opposed effectively only by mass action. We must prepare to weaken the war machine in every way possible, by educating the workers, upon whom our economic interests depend, to strike if war is declared, thereby paralyzing the part of the machine which actually provides the necessities for waging a war. We must withdraw our moral support from those interests which are very definitely associated with a war, and give wholeheartedly to the movements which work for peace.

We must realize that the roots of war and Fascism lie deep in our economic structure, and that it is in our economic structure that the fight with that knowledge as our basis. Italy today is a plain example of evidence for this cause. The shows the attempt of a declining economic system to retain its strength by a desperate attempt to maintain the powers and privileges of the few by cutting the leavings of the working mass in its dealings with the trusts, thus destroying their ability to compete with the big business. We believe that the American League Against War and Fascism will be able to bring about this fight with that knowledge as our basis. Today it is a plain evidence of example for the cause for which we are fighting. It shows the attempt of a declining economic system to retain its strength by a desperate attempt to maintain the powers and privileges of the few by cutting the leavings of the working mass in its dealings with the trusts, thus destroying their ability to compete with the big business. We believe that the American League Against War and Fascism will be able to bring about this fight with that knowledge as our basis. Today it is a plain evidence of example for the cause for which we are fighting.

The Student’s Stance on War

Mr. Reid repeated, “is to prevent the outbreak and spread of that war among the imperialist powers. The privileges of the few are not worth the price that would have to be paid for them.”

Youth is faced today with the prospect of utter insecutarity. In fact, the world as we know it, we can be certain of it, is the uncertainty of the future. If they were to have a world of justice and peace and economic security, they must fight for it. Their first step must be against the Fascist threat of war and Fascism, for if they do not take this step now upon the world together there is but one outlook—barbarism. The bloodshed, the suffering, the example of democracy, and the decay of culture will be the price to pay for insecutarity.

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DELA TA PSI AND COMMON S WIN AT WATER BASEBALL

Intramural Sports Gain Further Headway in Second in Series of Doubleheader Contests

The intramural sports program gained further headway last Saturday as four water baseball teams assembled at the swimming pool to play off the second doubleheader of the elimination schedule. The opening contest saw the Psi Upsilon seven pitted against a strong Delta Psi team, and the Alpha Chi Rho “B” combination facing the Communs Club in the second game.

The first game was preceded by a thorough explanation of the rules for the benefit of freshmen on both sides, who had never had previous experience in the sport. After these preliminaries, Referee McCloud blew the starting whistle. It did not take long for the smoother functioning Delta Psi aggregation to show its superiority in the opener. In the first few innings they succeeded in piling up an impressive lead which Psi U. was never able to overcome. The high points of the game included the fifth inning of Doubleheader Contests

**BASKETBALL PROSPECTS**

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Morris, formerly of Windsor High; Dave Allen, from Housat; and Henry Kane, of Half High. These men, along with Jim Kenny, who has returned to College after an absence of three years, should strengthen the Trinity varsity considerably at the start of the second term, when they become eligible to participate in varsity games.

While it is expected that Ray Oosting will be successful in developing another formidable court combination, it is doubtful that the team will be able to match last year’s impressive record. The loss of Johnny Martens, captain and forward, and Tommy Kautun, guard, who received honorable mention on A. G. Spalding’s All-Nation schedule, will be sorely felt. After mid-years, however, the team, with the addition of men previously ineligible and with the experience gained from actual competition, should be able to give a good account of itself.

The Varsity schedule will be: December 14, New York Aggies, home; December 18, Brown University, home; January 11, Union, away; January 14, Wesleyan, away; February 8, Haverford, away; February 12, Connecticut State, away; February 18, Wesleyan, home; February 20, Worcester Tech, home; February 25, Connecticut State, home; February 28, Boston University, away; March 4, Coast Guard, home; March 7, Dartmouth, away.

Jaycee Coach Walter McCloud has released the schedule for his team, which includes nine contests to date with two open games.

**ATHENEUM NAMES FIVE NEW MEN FOR TRYOUTS**

Debaters Meet Swarthmore and Conn. State in December—Key Awarded to Jennings

At a meeting of the Athenaeum last Friday night, nine men, five of them newcomers, were selected as possible participants in two debates next month, one with Swarthmore on December 5, the other with Connecticut State the following week. Besides the four-knot members, Joseph Sarcia, T. J. Flynn, J. F. Carty, and S. Jennings, who was awarded his key Friday, five others were chosen: R. St. Hart, Jr., D. J. Clapp, A. C. Turner, P. H. Barbour, and K. W. French.

All were chosen on the strength of their reputations as speakers and debaters.

In conclusion, may I suggest a few suggestions which will greatly improve our public speaking in general.

The most convincing rebuttals of the evening were delivered by two of the veterans: Flynn and Carty. The former upheld Italy's policy, stating that the few colonies Italy does have are negligible and not suitable for supporting European life. Carty contended that Italy is not justified in pursuing her policy of armed invasion on the grounds that because a country is backward and uncivilized, it does not have to be coerced by a foreign power. Furthermore, Italy is not in quest of a colony, but merely seeks to exploit the vast resources of the African domain. Jennings, the other key member, advocated a plan for teaching Ethiopia modern civilization rather than having the territory rudely seized.

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