Sour Campbell Breaks Record in Dashes—Aida in Relay Race
DELTA PHI SECOND
Wilson, Finn, and Armstrong Trail Campus Swimming Records; Divers Amusing
In a real down-to-the-wire finish, the triumphant relay victory from the Delta Phi swimmers by taking the final leg of the relay, the final event of the intramural swim meet held in Towbridge Memorial on Friday, March 13. Three intramural records fell, and "Soup" Campbell broke all three, taking the 50- and 100-yard lids unassisted, and championing his way through the last leg of the relay in the excellent time of 24.8 to set a new intramural record. For the event, Ray Armstrong, after losing the high flash push slightly ahead, to last ten yards, when the Hartford swimmer, Mr. Chaffee will have for the annual Chapter Day celebration on May 8.

By William H. Gorman, II, ’29
"Seasonal sexual activity in some plants and animals is conditioned to greater or less degree by relative lights of day and night, by intensity of illumination and even by the phases of the moon. These phenomena have been studied in the University of Connecticut and by other experts in this field. In 1955, Dr. Bissonnette decided to discover whether light would affect the sex glands of hooded chameleons, which are known to be most stimulating, while green and violet seem to be inhibitory to sexual activity. In 1952 in a sabbatical leave from his work, the speaker decided to study the effect of light on these animals. The experiments revealed that the males respond positively to light, which increases the production of androgens, thus making them more attractive to females. The females, on the other hand, are less responsive to light, indicating that they are more influenced by chemical factors rather than by the photoreceptor pigment.

In the rendition of "Deep River," several of the divers furnished a comic relief for the spectator, meanwhile enjoying themselves by cutting their nectarine caps. By Yardleatly—Campbell, Neutral C. first, Finn, Delta Phi, second; Winkler, Neutral C. third, time, 2:25.6. By Trinit.

Sang Negro Spirituals and Old Church Music—Pechman's Voice Exceptional
In Wednesday morning chapel on Hartford College, the usual sermon was replaced by a rendition of six musical numbers by the combined Glee Club and Choir.

The six numbers were divided into three parts of the first three and seventh centuries, the first being the most elaborate. The second was made up of three Negro spirituals.

For the religious numbers, the choir offered, in order, "Adorable Teu," by Palestine, "Oh, Meat for My Children," by Palestine; "Crescuit," by Lott; and "Vere Lauros Aequo," also by Lott. The Negro spirituals were "When He Comes," arranged by Nathaniel D. "Deep River," arranged by Granville Bar- ton; and "Bona Come A'Knitmin," arranged by Math B. Bartholomew.

In the rendition of "Deep River," the speaker studied the way in which the Delta Phi is infused, with the idea of determining whether the sex glands in starlings are enlarged by exercise or by light. Some of these starlings, whose sexual activity occurs in spring, were placed in a coop where they had rigged up a sort of light, which was turned on and off, and surprisingly, those starlings which were exposed to exercise, others received neither exercise nor light; and still a third group was kept in a coop with light, which was lighted at regular intervals.

"After a month it was found upon dissection that the organs of those exercising had swelled, those of the second group had shown no apparent change, and only a small number of those in the third group had shown great enlargement. Also it was noted that the feeding habits of those with which Hartford is infested, with

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THE CURTAIN

Dietrich Departs
There are a few small daws on the American screen who cannot act, make no more news when they act, and, as far as any evidence of,
offered, never hope to act. Why, then, does the screen provide for them fab-
ulous salaries for standing around and being photographed? To me, the answer, as we see it, is that such satellites as Jean Harlow, Dorothy Roberta, Woody, the Herberts, the Dashes, and Miss Diet-
rich are kept around because there is a cinematic market for pictures which
are so much a little better than the alabaster-creamed pasty flats. The fac-
ulty of the hundreds of other adjectives which the cinema uses to suggest sex is
merely to meet the demands of the public subtler.

One of the last movies that we note that the ranks of the glamourous have been lately worsened by one—Marlene Dietrich. Miss Dietrich has come back to the screen, and Miss Dietrich was asked to play a maid's role in "Loved Solder," and that the thought of portraying a mental officer had not a romantic taste. There followed a sort of battle
with the studio and Miss Dietrich that is the screwing up of the other casual, an actress of an entirely different caliber, has been substituted in the role.

To those who liked their glamour and their culture, Miss Dietrich was the top. By means of her in-
conclusive, meaningless word or gesture, she has done a lot of work in the general getting in the minds of tired business men and shop girls. That she has left her career with the same feeling by those who ap-
preciate good art, and it is a technique which is somewhat difficult to
cultivate, we have no doubt.

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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:
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Last of the Pagans (Palace): A
rather unusual film about a wife hunter in French Polynesia who falls with the wife he kidnaps. We
liked it because it was natural, or more than South Sea pictures gen-
erally are.

Next week the Palace is showing a picture of a gentleman called "The Bitter," which concerns the efforts of Gene Raymond to leave New York broke and clad only in shorts, and end up in Hollywood well-dressed,
engaged to a boss of a gang of hoodlums, and with a hundred dollars in his pocket. He
does it, and makes one of the fast-
est moving things we have seen in years.

The Prisoner of Shark Island (Poll's) concerns a more or less un-
written chapter in history; a group
stricken nation sentences to impris-
onment the doctor who fixed John Wilkes Booth's leg on the night he
shot Lincoln and escaped, although the doctor knew nothing of who his patient was. The picture is all right, but Warner Baxter suffers too ob-
terably.

This is where we stop. Perhaps
our neighbor of the keyhole next door will have more Gems of the Week
for us. Perhaps!

M. W. N.

ACCIDENT DISCUSSION

The Senate met at a dinner
in the Dining Hall on Monday,
March 16, to discuss the presi-
dentship of the catering service. Others at the dinner were presi-
dent Ogilvy, Commissioner of
Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor,
Professor Charles J. Tilden of the
Diplomacy and English Depart-
ment, and student representatives
from Wesleyan, Connecticut State
College, and Connecticut College
for Women.

After a short talk by Mr.
Ogilvy, Mr. Connor, and Profes-
sor Tilden, an informal discussion was held. Special attention was
paid to the ways by which college
students may help to prevent acci-
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**A S. U. CONVENTION** (Continued from page 1.)

and the abolition of this movement lies in the fact that it is built around convictions. "In my twenty-five years of work in contact with student movements, I cannot recall any movement which has seemed to me to contain such possibilities for increased intelligence and courage as that in the cause of social justice, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette — a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A Light Smoke."

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POWER CARNIVAL (Continued from page 3.)

power enabled him to succeed first and then to make the return journey in solitary victory. When the tumult and shouting had died down, Sinclair was still to be seen, puffing away without success at his partially blunted balloon. Soon discouraged by the clumsy of an appreciative audi­ence, he resolved to use a more elegant and, stamping the rubber sphere into scattered fragments, he hastily swam away.

The two-man Ambassador Dividing team, consisting of Bill Lewis and Clinton Osborne, turned from clon­ing to a serious exhibition in the fol­lowing event. The diving, which took place on the high board, began with comparatively easy ex­tremities. With faultless precision, the two men executed all of these perfectly. The more difficult dives began when Osborne thrilled the audience with a magnificent run­ning forward full twist. Lewin fol­lowed suit with his best yet, a fine running forward front with a full twist. Finally, Osborne used the advantages of his weight in a 1½ dive with a pike, which, always very hard to perform from a 10-foot board, was flawless in form and execution. So keyed up were the spectators after this last feat that they welcomed the anti-climax provided by Lewin’s faulty running forward 2½ with a pike. The first dive of the evening that had not been well-nigh perfect, it ended in the flatness of “billy-clips” and drew a great laugh from the audience. Man­ager Pienar took time out to explain the difficulties that they had en­countered everywhere in not finding diving boards exactly 10 feet in height.

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who has accepted and will start his visits to the colleges in the fall of 1936. A tentative schedule of his trip has been prepared giving him three days at each college. The time allotted to Trinity proved inconvenient, but the necessary adjustments will be made.

Professor Bonn was formerly rector of the Handels-...school of Berlin.

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