NINE NEW MEN ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY

New Members of Teaching Staff Introduced by Tripod in Series of Articles

Not only will Trinity's campus be enhanced by the addition of the new Chemistry Building, but her faculty roll-call will find nine new names among the ranks. Thirteen new men have been appointed to teach in the Mathematics department, one each in the departments of Biology, English, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. Twenty new men have been appointed in the Chemistry department, two in the Mathematics department, and one each in the departments of Biology, English, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech.

Thomas L. Downs, and John F. Wyckoff have been appointed to teach in the Mathematics department. Mr. Downs is a Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1927. Following graduation he taught for two years at Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and in 1933 he was employed by the University of Michigan to instruct in Physics at North Dakota State College. In 1935 he was engaged as a mathematics instructor at South Dakota State College, where he has also done some work in Mathematics Statistics and is Mathematics and Mathematics of Life Insurance at the University of Michigan. Mr. Wyckoff received his B. S. at Yale in 1928 and his M. A. there in 1929. From 1929 to 1933 he was an instructor in Mathematics at the University of Michigan and in 1935 he was engaged as a mathematics instructor in the University of Michigan.

Robert L. Burwell, who wishes to pursue an academic career, is a graduate of Saint Johns in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was graduated in 1933 and is expected to try out. The new men in the Glee Club have permanent positions, but new members of the faculty will be on trial for several weeks.

The conditions for the Glee Club were decided mostly on their ability to read music, their range, and pitch. The conditions for the Chemistry department were on the same basis as that of the Glee Club, but they were not quite as strict.

Although no definite arrangements have been made yet, Mr. John D. Diamond, business manager of the Glee Club, says that several concerts will be held after the conscripts as they were last year.

FOR TWO YEARS TRIPODS HAVE CARRIED NEWS OF THE CHEM LABORATORY

Glee Club and Choir Draw Many Songsters

One Hundred Try Out for Vocal Positions—Glee Club Plans for Fall Concert Series

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the music room, more than one hundred men tried out for positions in the Choir and Glee Club. Out of this number eighteen were selected for the Choir. Since most of the thirty men in the Choir Club were members last year, less than half of the men were expected to try out. The new men in the Glee Club have permanent positions, but new members of the Choir will be on trial for several weeks.

Whether or not Trinity's campus will be enhanced by the addition of the new Chemistry Building, her faculty roll-call will find nine new names among the ranks. Thirteen new men have been appointed to teach in the Mathematics department, one each in the departments of Biology, English, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. Twenty new men have been appointed in the Chemistry department, two in the Mathematics department, and one each in the departments of Biology, English, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech.

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Alumni News

Many alumni returned to the fraternal and social setting of the Hamilton game. The houses report the following news:

REQUIESreetings.

John Goar, '26, now with Bollene Steel Company, was the opening game as did John Mason, '24 and Phil Bell, '22. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingston were in the stands at the game.

Delta Alpha Phi

Guests of the house during the past few days were Sturgis Shields, ex-'38, James Marks, '33, James Conger, '36, Harrington Littel, '26, Philip Spelman, '36, al Columbia Medical School. Albert Hall, '26, is at Long Island Medical. Harrington Littel is teaching at the Hescock School.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

DKE football guests included Bern James Marks, '33, James Cosgrove, '35, Harrington Littell, '36.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Glee Club and Choir

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Glee Club and Choir
THE CURTAIN

Probably most of Trinity is un
aware that the Federal Theatre
Project is giving plays in Hartford since late January. Starting in at the State
Theatre, the project is now preparing to bring the summer to the Palace on
October 28th. This year's program, a resurrected mystery drama entitled
"Ten Minute Alibi," was a hit in the West the first week, but is now being
rehearsed for its first performance in Hartford. It is a hit and it is
expected to be sold out in the Theatre.

Theatre staff has been incorporated with the University's decision to
continue with the Federal Theatre Project. This is the first year that the
Theatre has been able to plan the entire season in advance, which is a
great boost for the Theatre's future.

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great boost for the Theatre's future.
Fifty-five Men Pledged as Two Weeks of Rushing End

Fourteen Upperclassmen and Forty-one Freshmen Chosen by Seven Fraternities

ALPHA PHI KAPPA LEADS

St. Anthony Takes Second Place in Varsity Contest for Teams from Seven States and Philippines

Two weeks of intensive rushing culminated last Sunday noon with the presentation of fourteen upperclassmen to the seven national fraternities on the campus. There are currently men pledged to the various fraternities:


Pi Delta: John Diming, ’38, Baltimore, Maryland.

Orophi Kappa: ’40, New York City.


Columbia Fisher, ’40, Hartford, Conn.

Richardson Onderdonk, ’40, Hagerstown, Md.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Edward Burhman, ’40, Winham, Conn.

William Bleeker, ’38, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Thomas Canfield, ’46, West Hartford, Conn.

Fifty-five Men Pledged as Two Weeks of Rushing End

Ernest Railo, ’40, Summit, N. J. George Roenwe, Jr., ’39, Rahway, N. J.

Casper Schaefer, ’40, Bridgeport, N. Y.

Gordon Stevens, ’40, Greenport, N. Y.

John M. Leon, Jr., ’38, New York City. William Clarkley, ’38, West Hartford, Conn.

Trevor Shaw, ’39, New Haven, Conn. Wilford Hoyt, ’39, New Haven, Conn.

Donald Lane, ’40, New Haven, Conn. Philip McClosky, ’40, New York City.

James Neill, ’40, Manchester, Conn.

Alpha Chi Rho: Drayton Porter, ’39, West Hartford Conn.


White, ’39, Saratoga, N. Y. George Cornell, ’40, Yonkers, N. Y.

George Double, ’39, Westport, Conn.

Robert Ely, ’39, Albany, N. Y.


Andrew Leland, ’40, Elmhurst, L. I. Conn.

William Sandalls, ’40, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ralph Dealey, ’39, Swarthmore, Pa.

William Speed, ’39, Baltimore, Md.

Sigma Na?

Henry W. Allen, ’39, Syracuse, N. Y.


James Collins, ’40, Hartford, Conn.


Richard Lindner, ’40, Hartford, Conn.

Palmer McClosky, ’40, Canton, F. I.

John Rau, ’41, Farmington, Conn.


Donald Smith, ’40, Windsor, Conn.

Delta Phi: Kunin Dunne, ’40, Piscataway, N. J.

Henry Haslach, ’40, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRITISH EDUCATOR

F. E. de G. Fowke

F. E. de G. Fowke, the British educational

dent's of the world, and through understanding the youth of other
countries, will have a far better con-

sciousness of the troubles that exist
between nations. Ultimately, this understanding and cooperation
will be the forerunner of world peace.
Mr. Murray is well fitted for the situation
of the world today, and also is an ardent
for peace.
Mr. Murray, an ardent pacifist, believes in
the Christ's College, Oxford, and dur-
ing the World War was a member of the
Ministry of Munitions, through which
medium he came to understand the
actual state of war.
From the close of the War to 1923, he
was a Liberal Member of Parliament. It
is not difficult to comprehend, there-
fore, the capabilities of this Britisher
as a progressive educator, moving
constantly forward in the cause of peace
along the line of international education.
Friday afternoon, approximately
twenty Trinity students were invited to
entertain the gentleman from
England. Gathered in the Lounge,
the students fell into the category of
true American audience, later defined
by Mr. Murray during the course of the
evening, and were rather reluct-
ant to ask questions. Appreciating this
unwillingness so predominant in gatherings of such a nature, the
guest asked himself a question, and pro-
vided a point. The question was squeezer out here and there, but it
was apparent, long before, that it was
the students who were the source of
the entertainment.
The visit enabled him to understand
the condition existing in the world as it
present and presented rather inconcise
pictures of certain steps that could
be taken. His impressions of America
were interesting merely for them-
and also because these impres-
sions were applicable to the situation.
At the beginning, Mr. Murray pre-
presented pictures of Hitler and Mus-
sov in comparison. Each he praised,
each he criticized. And so it was
with every point—emphasizing per-
fectly the open-mindedness of the
British. And at the same time, de-
clining the conception that they are a
satisfied, one-sided group of people.
His discussion of India and the other possessions of Great Brit-
tain will be the topic of one of the
next trips. He felt that these regions
become more interesting and enlighten-
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CIVIL ENGINEERS ON CAMPUS TO ORGANIZE

Professor Rogers Consents to Serve as Faculty Adviser; Onderdonk is Chairman

Feeling that organization was de-
irable, a group of undergraduate
engineers have recently banded to-
together into a society which they have
officially designated as the Civil
Engineering Club. The charter
members are: Bruce Onderdonk, William Hull, Karl Snow, Raymond
Dexter, James Davis, Richard Bill, Phillips Hawkins, and Donald
Bloom. All clubs have had an informal meeting at
which time Bruce Onderdonk was selected chairman.
In this club will
be taught subject.

The purpose of the club as set forth
in Article Two of the new Constitu-
tion, "shall be to acquaint further the
student engineer with the theoretical
and practical application of engineer-
ing."

To do this, the club plans to
invite speakers from outside to
address them on such subjects as
Practical Engineering Problems and the Ethni-
code of Civil Engineering.

In order to get suggestions from
students which necessarily cannot be touched
(Continued on page 6.)

The Leaders on the Trinity Campus

The Leading Milk Dealers

The Bryan & Chapman Company

One of the most serious problems that
rises in the process of setting up a new
school is that of finding adequate
facilities. At Trinity, however, the
problem is solved to a great extent
by our three dining halls. The most
important of these halls, the O’f
Yoster House, is now in the process
of being re-equipped.

The Oyster House is a very popular
place with students, and it is
expected that when the new
equipment is installed it will
be even more so.

The new equipment will include a
fresh water system which will
supply pure water for all
purposes, a new ice-making plant,
and a new system of heating.

The facilities in the Oyster House
are不断完善, and it is
expected that in the near future
they will be even more
improved.

In the meantime, the old
equipment will continue to serve
the needs of the students, and
it is hoped that when the new
equipment is installed it will
be a great improvement.

HANON OSTER HOUSE

The Excellence of Our Seafood is a Tradition in Hartford

22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Where Friends Meet and Eat

MILLS SPA, INC.

725 MAIN STREET

In the Heart of Hartford, Conn.

Best Food—Tastefully Served
Reasonably Priced

Breakfast 7 to 11 A.M. Lunches 11 to 2.30
Dinner 4 to 9 P.M. Suppers 10 to 9 P.M.

Everything Musical

And Accessories of Every Type at Prices to Fit Any Purse.

McCoy’s Inc.

89 ASYLUM STREET

By the Railway Express Route...

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for College Week. You know it's easy, fast, inexpensive.

Merely notify the office, and you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can rest easy, and when on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It means no round trips of saying bills, to say nothing of saving of space charges. It means no waste in the economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 28 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery service included in the shipping charge. It's the Railway Express way, and you can’t go wrong.

Railway Expressarranges 10ipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

Depot Office: Union Station, Hartford, Conn.
510 Church St.; Tel. 2-2117. - Tel. 2-2218.
The chapel bell once more rang out its victory song Saturday, for Trinity's football team picked up where they left off last November to score an impressive 27-0 win over a slightly hampered Hamilton.

A colorful crowd of more than 1,500 persons was on hand to see the Blue and Gold evince the winning spirit they showed against Hamilton eleven. At this time Trinity took the ball from its own twelve hundred feet, and found its way to Hamilton territory before the end of the opening play. After three minutes of running and two incompletes, the Blue and Gold were dropped when they were in the clear. But altogether seven out of seventeen passes were completed for substantial gains.

Eight-Man Line

Trinity was successful for a few minutes in trying to solve Hamilton's eight-man defense. Carmer and Allison controlled the line and combined their efforts to smother Blue and Gold runners. At this time Trinity took the ball around midfield. Kobrosky faded out of the line, and Bob Eagan broke in for the fourth time and again. After this time Trinity took the ball around midfield. Kobrosky faded out of the line, and Bob Eagan broke in for the fourth time and again. But when Kobrosky was downed on Hamilton's 29-yard line, after which Kobrosky had dropped a few inches south of the goal line, the Blue and Gold ran for a touch down. This time Eagan did a fancy bit of cut backs and dived into the end zone. Eagan's successful run gave the Blue and Gold a touchdown and launched another touchdown play. By this time the real confusion in the Hamilton ranks was to the best method of stop­ ping lumbering up the line and the bombing squadron. In order to show no partiality, Steve Truex tackled the pigskin with explosive force and sent it flying back toward his own goal. Following this the Blue and Gold were dropped again on the quarterback, and the Blue and Gold, who had a foul against them, were downed on Hamilton's 14-yard line. After this time Trinity's running play was kept to a scoreless deadlock with a strong defense.

HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO TRINITY PASSING IN ONE-SIDED GAME

The Jesters comprised the largest group of Trinity students to appear on the Trinity football field in years, smashing plays time and again. At this time Trinity took the ball from its own twelve hundred feet, and found its way to Hamilton territory before the end of the opening play. After three minutes of running and two incompletes, the Blue and Gold were dropped when they were in the clear. But altogether seven out of seventeen passes were completed for substantial gains.

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HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO TRINITY PASSING IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Steve Truex Celebrated Saturday's opener by intercepting a Hamilton Pass for the Fourth Touchdown.

Blue and Gold tackles

The Trinity team will open its current campaign this Saturday against Hamilton College. The contest, which will be played on the home field, is expected to be a severe test of the opposition. As usual, Trinity's defense will be formidable in soccer and looks to be no exception this year. In last season's encounter, Trinity came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. But this time a major goal scored in the first few minutes of play made the Hamilton followers' lambaste. The Trinity men spent the remainder of the afternoon hammering at Clark's goal, to no avail.

So, three minutes, the Blue and Gold scored a touchdown for the fourth time, after the game that he had a stiff

Steve Truex Celebrated Saturday's opener by intercepting a Hamilton Pass for the Fourth Touchdown.

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**Alumni News**  
(Continued from page 1.)


Oliver Carberry, '36, has been elected president of his class at General Theological Seminary. Reuel Benson, '36, and William Reynolds, '36, are working for a newspaper chain in Boston suburbs. Douglas Raskin, '36, is with the California Citrus Fruit Growers' Association. Alpha Chi Rho.

James Walsh, '07, former national president of his fraternity, was back at Trinity last week as were Norman Schramm, '34, and Charles Tucker, '34, who were here to see the Hamilton game.

Robert McKee, '36, is now studying at the Julliard Musical Foundation in New York. Sidney Grant, '36, is also in New York studying at the General Theological Seminary.

Pui Upsilon.

Back to the game Saturday were Berkeley Shaw, John F. Zietlow, Sheldon McCook, and Harlan Chap-
HARTFORD ALUMNI OF TRINITY HOLD BANQUET

Speakers Include Dan Jesse and Frederick Stone — Movies Shown by Wm. Goeben

On Tuesday night, September 29, a dinner for local Hartford alumni was held in the Dining Hall. Present on the occasion were 125 former graduates of Trinity. Robert S. Morris, president of the local group of alumni presided and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dan Jesse, football and baseball coach. The latter gave a talk on the aspects of playing American football and baseball as caused by modern offensive play.

At the conclusion of the dinner the group adjourned to the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, where motion pictures of the Winter Olympics in Germany were shown. The films, colored and conceded to be of exceptional quality, were shown by William C. Goeben, a partner in Conning and Company. In connection with the films, Frederick Stone, coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Weaver High School, spoke on the Olympics and the members of the American team.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1.)

honorary fraternity Sigma Xi.

Mr. Edward A. Atkinson, the new Organic Chemistry instructor, has received his Ph.D. from M. I. T. Bell and Mr. Burwell have articles appearing in the September issue of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," which may be found in the library.

In the Greek department Mr. James A. Notopoulos is the new instructor to receive an appointment. He received his bachelor's degree from Amherst in 1928, and two years later his M.A. from Oxford. Mr. Notopoulos then spent a year at Harvard and for the past four years he has been actively engaged in the motion picture industry.

Mr. Charles E. Cunningham, the new history instructor, graduated from Trinity in 1924 and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He completed his graduate work for his Ph.D. at Yale following which he taught history. Before coming to Trinity he taught at Euston Academy in Havana, New York University, and the University of Delaware.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 5.)

on in the limited time spent in the classroom. The engineers also intend to supplement the talks with field trips to places where they may see actual engineering taking place.

Heading this list are the new Middle-town-Portland bridge over the Connecticut River, and the Pratt & Whitney aviation plant.

The club plans to proceed slowly, holding meetings when called by Chairman Onderdonk, and taking in only those men, who are taking, or have taken a course in Civil Engineering, and who show a definite, lasting interest. The Constitution is simple and broad, but provides for very definite policies which the club members hope to carry out in order that they may some day be affiliated with the Junior Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Baldwin - Stewart Electrical Contractors

222 Pearl Street, Hartford

WATKINS BROS.

Music and Musicians' Needs

241 Asylum St., Hartford

For hundreds of years the Persians have known the secret of fine flavor. In the dead of night a Persian "incon- diviner" may wake up his wealthy master to enjoy the perfect melon—picked by lamplight at its exact moment of full maturity.

The Secret of Fine Flavor...

Like the Persian melon, the Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield are watched day and night.

There is just one right time to take off the leaves...that's when they have ripened to their fullest flavor.

Often the tender ripe leaves are gathered just before the dawn...to preserve the full "spice" and aroma for Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are made by Liggert & Myers Tobacco Co.

...and you can depend on a Liggert & Myers product

From our own Southland we take mild, ripe tobacco chock-full of Southern sunshine; then we go 4000 miles to the fertile shores of the Mediterranean for the fine flavor and aroma of Turkish tobaccos. These tobaccos give Chesterfields their milder better taste.

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