New Men Accept Total One Less Than Last Year’s Record

Many men Rejected Because of Large Enrollment and Rigorous Requirements

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Eighteen Transfer Students and Eight Non-Matriculated Men Included in New Entrants

One hundred and forty-eight freshmen, eighteen transferred students, and twenty-two non-matriculated students constitute the new entrants of Trinity College, their total number being one less than the record-breaking number of last year.

This year, owing to the limitation of enrollment, the selection of candidates has been necessarily rigorous. Before the final one hundred and fifty was reached, all groups had been admitted, an unusually large number of applicants were turned away. This year, however, the college received an avalanche of applications.

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Two weeks of Rushing will End Next Sunday

Freshmen will Then Signify Three Choices, Following Rushing Period

Adopting the plans of the 1935 Rushing Interfraternity Council has decided to follow the same practices of last year, having the freshmen in a list of their first three preferences to the different organizations. The list will be kept with the hints that each fraternity will use during the three days following the Rush period will then be sent out by the interfraternity council to the freshmen.

For the benefit of those members of the different fraternities who are unfamiliar with the 1935 rushing rules, the Triod publishes this guide.

Interfraternity Council 1936

Article I. All rushing shall be controlled in accordance with the rules stated in this agreement.

Article II. Pledging shall be deferred until the date stated above.

Article III. New men on the Campus may not be entertained at meals in any fraternity house on the day on which classes commence—September 29th.

Article IV. No man shall accept more than six pledges.

Alumni News

The following marriages took place in the college chapel this summer: Newton Case Brainard, of Harvard, and Elise Logan Burke, of Hartford; and William M. King, of Yale, and Margaret Ruth Cooper, of Yale.

The following are the names of the newly married men: Harry B. D’Angelo, of Harvard; Robert B. Hutt, of Yale; James O’Brien, of Harvard; and Robert C. O’Malley, of Yale.

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THE CURTAIN

With the new show season getting under way, the theatre is doing all in its power to serve surplus comedians in offering bigger and better entertain­ments to its many patrons. The first week in Hartford, where there are five shows scheduled, will be outstanding in its field. Summaries of these productions follow and are proofs that the reputation of the New grading system.

“AUTANT SANS,” 4.0, at the Strand.

In a year which has furnished us with its share of shows, many theat­ers, “Anthony Adverse,” to our mind has at least the nearness to a certain point that it makes extremely easy to forgive the defects of the production. This is a gar­gantuan novel might, very much more so than that in the film as far as the affair were it not for the excellent work of Sheridan Gilroy, who pre­pared the screen version, for the splendid accomplishment of Mervyn LeRoy, who directed the picture. The film, especially for the magnificent acting of every member of the cast.

For the purpose of the Colonnade Association, “Anthony Adverse” has lost much of its power as a picture. It is more romantic in form, with its rich base, and more work which in turns and joy, laughter and sorrow mingle. The seemingly hazardous and illogical plot and production for which Warner Broth­ers is known.

It is the story of Maria (Anita Louise), mother of Anthony, whose affair with both her husband and with the young Italian (Charles Bolognese) and Anthony (Bela Balazs), who is adopted by both. The picture is portrayed by the kindly John Bunnyether (Edmund Greene), who directs the picture and is a ship­ment to Anthony; it is the story of the lovely Angela (Olivia de Havilland); her family and friends; the devoted, greedy, money-mad, power-crazed world of the man who is said to be the Duke of Wellington.

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"The Gorgeous Hussy," at the Palace, and "Adventure in Manhattan," an "ang" comedy, have been suspended for second-week runs. "The Gorgeous Hussy" is a New York story and an entirely true story. "Adventure in Manhattan" deals with the life of a young diplomat in Japan. "Happy Hussy," the play of the picture, is a story of Washington and its

Mickey Mouse's Birthday Week: From the day Mickey's first cartoon, "Minnie's Happy Day," was released, May 18, 1930, he has been the most popular of all Disney's characters. Mickey Mouse is celebrating his Eighth Birthday, and all the characters of the Disney organization are participating in the festivities. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy are appearing in a roadshow for three weeks in Hartford and Bloomfield, while Mickey is being featured in the Bugs Bunny films.

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STUDENT BODY RALLY

The rally will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 6, in the Field House. The group will be led by Student Body President Robert L. Weeks, who will speak on the importance of student activities and the need for each student to participate.

Football Preview

The Trinity College football team will face off against Williams College on Saturday, October 9, at 2 p.m. in the annual Homecoming game. The homecoming game is a day of celebration and tradition for the Trinity College community. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having strong offense and defense.
SOCCER SQUAD HOLDS FIRST WORKOUT TODAY
Prospects Bright as Fourteen Veterans Return—Minor Letters to Be Given

The Blue and Gold soccer squad held its first workout of the season this afternoon under the direction of Coach Walter McCloud. Although Salvatore Piacenti is the only regular of last year's squad lost through graduation, Coach McCloud has many rough spots to iron out before Trinity is ready to take the field against Clark University on Saturday, October 10. A few members of the team have been practicing informally with Captain Bill O'Bryon during the past week, but for the majority of the squad, there remains less than two weeks' time to get in shape for the opening encounter.

For the first time in the history of the sport at Trinity, letters will be awarded to men participating in a sufficient number of quarters. This ruling was passed by the Athletic Association last winter. However, now freshmen and transfers will not be eligible to play in scheduled games with other colleges.

Although the soccer team met with only indifferent success last year, a veteran squad that returns virtually intact should give Trinity a strong representation in the sport, because the men have had a year's experience playing together. Last season's regulars who appear to be assured of berths are: Captain Bill O'Bryon, Francis Hope, Bruce Onderdonk, Dudley Clay, Ernest Schmidt, Harley Davidson, forwards; Stan Wightman, John Tyng, Bill Hall, Bill Lindsay, John Banks, halfbacks; Ray Dexter, fullback, and Gregory Galbovy, goal tender.

After opening with Clark, the Blue and Gold travels Tuesday to meet Bard in the only game away from home on October 17; faces Connecticuts State and Wesleyan, October 24 and 30, respectively; and closes with Massachusetts State on November 7.

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Strong Team of Veterans Led by Ray Perry Hope to Better Last Year's Record

The prospects for this year's edition of the Trinity cross-country team are unusually bright. All the members of last year's squad, which won two and lost three of its meets, are back. Running against the same foes, these veterans should greatly improve their record.

Captain Ray Perry will lead the veteran squad of Mountford, Bauer, Castagno, French, and Hawkins, around whom Coach Ray Oosting will build what may turn out to be an exceptional outfit. Perry and Mountford have consistently finished well up in the pack in the two years past and can be counted upon to do so this year. They will be hard pressed, however, by Phil Hawkins, if the latter keeps up the form which he showed as a two miler on the track team last spring, while the remaining members serve to round out a well balanced team.

Cross-country will be a recognized sport for the first time this year, and as such, will not be open to freshmen. The latter will be organized into a unit of their own and will thus become a part of the varsity squad.

The Oostingsmen open their season against Worcester Tech on October 10, followed by Coast Guard on the 15th, both meets away from home. Then Corn, State, Wesleyan, and Bard will furnish opposition on the Trinity course in the order mentioned.

Student Enrollment Largest in History

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Hampshire, South Dakota, Vermont, Michigan, North Dakota, and Missouri.

The members of the class represent thirty-four private schools which include: Berkshire School, Boys' Latin, Ridgefield, St. Thomas Seminary, Barnard, Bulkeley School (New London), Country Day (Newton, Mass.), Brent, Gilbert, Cheshire, Clark School, Penn Charter, Kingswood, Hitchcock, Howes, St. Bernard's, St. Anselm's, St. Thomas Military Academy, Kent, Lenox, Loomis, Salisbury, Andover, McDonough, Roman School, Trinity School, St. James, Tilton School, Woodberry Forest, Worcester Academy, Westminster, Culver Military Academy, Suffield, Noble and Greenough, and St. Paul's (Concord).

Of the forty-two public schools attended by the class of 1940, Bulkeley led in numbers of alumni with twenty-seven. H. P. H. E. produced fifteen, Weawax six, and East Hartford three.

Among the colleges from which the transfer students come are: Harvard, University of Yale, University of Richmond, University of Missouri, Connecticut State, Washington and Lee, Junior College of Connecticut, Nasu College of New York, Alliance Junior College, Niagara University, Springfield Junior College, Lalalette Seminary, and St. Thomas Seminary.

WHO'S WHO

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manager and an editor-in-chief, who select a group to assist them in their work during their junior year. The book contains pictures and records of all Juniors and Seniors, as well as photographs and information of interest to students. The officers of the 1938 Ivy are Timothy O'Neill, business manager; and Maurice Tolin, editor-in-chief.

The Glee Club is the chief musical organization at Trinity. Twice a week it rehearses under the direction of Mr. Clarence B. Watters. New members are admitted after tryouts before the director. After two years of satisfactory service members receive gold charms.

The Athenaeum is Trinity's debating society. This year a new policy will be tried. Instead of training a few men only, all members will be given opportunities to take part in debates and discussions. John Flynn is president, and Dudley Clapp, the vice-president.

The Commons Club is a local society made up of members of the neutral body. Its organization is chiefly fraternal, for its purpose is to bring together men who have no ties with fraternities.

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