WARREN K. GREEN TALKS TO LOCAL ENGINEERS

Astronomy Professor at Amherst Discusses Methods of "Measuring Space"

Through the courtesy of the Hart­ford Engineers' Club, Professor Warren K. Green, H'29, gave a lecture on Thursday, October 21, in the Chemistry Auditorium. Mr. Green is a member of the Amherst College for the past sixteen years, and is widely known for his work in astronomy.

The subject of the talk was "Meas­uring Space", which was illustrated with maps of the earth's surface, circular bodies reaching as high as fifteen miles, were displayed. The height of these bodies compared to the earth's surface is the relative distance between the two.

Mr. Green said that it was theoretically possible to calculate the distance between the planets from the earth in terms of their angular diameters.

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TRINITY DEFEATED IN MUDGY CONTEST

Connecticut State Gains 15-0
Win by Virtue of Safety and Two Touchdowns

TRIN STARS INJURED
O'Malley, Travis, Lindem, and Carrey Ejected for Unnecessary Foul in State's Win

Coach Christian and his teammates averaged themselves after seven years of defeat last Saturday, and trounced the Blue and Gold invaders from Trinity on the field at Storrs by a score of 15-0. The contest was decided in the victory for the game was all State from beginning to end because only spots where the Blue and Gold seemed to be getting under way. The contest was all State because it was played before the lively home-coming crowd of old graduates. The lads of the opposing team who had proved to be the deciding factor, was unable to come back into the game until the third quarter or fourth. The loss of their spark seemed to take all the heat out of the game. In the second half, during the greater part of the first half. The first quarter was taken up for the most part by a kicking duel between Trux and Thompson with Thompson getting the most for his endeavor. Another team seemed to gain persist­ently on the ground, until late in the game when Connecticut State took the ball on its own 48-yard line and

Trinity "Warrior's Husbands" Reported
Slaying in Vassar Daisy Chain Gang

To Vassar's Nancy Freeman and to Trinity's Sam Benjamin study has been the object of much discussion during the evening of November 20. For both, their every waking moment is spent carefully planning for the event which will come for Vassar on November 12 and 13, and for Hartford on the 19th and 20th. For­ does their labor stop there? asleep is little known to them, for they work late night on their respective campaigns, and after that they plan— even dream—about the next day's work. Theirs is a task of patience, and theirs their success dependent upon his

The above mentioned people and organizations are not alone in the work that is going forward. Directly, a large percentage of both colleges are taking an active part in the campaign. Each member of every student body, their friends, and their alums and alums are doing their bit in this cause.

And why is all this effort and work going forward? why are we all so involved? They and we are all seeking assurance to the Vassar Phil­-lipson the beauty and potential of their joint dramatic production of Julian Thompson's "The Warrior's Husband," which was given at the Experimental Theater in Poughkeepsie on November 12 and 13, and in West Hartford at the Rodwick Auditorium on Friday, November 19 and 20. Preview predictions made it to be a great triumph—the most successful yet.

Tripod Reporter Interviews Professor Fundenburg, New Head of French Dep't

One of our "freshman" professors, Dr. Warren K. Fundenburg, proved his worth on an interview on Thursday morning that the application of "freshman" to this summer abroad either in France or Germany. The work of this State Department of Education resulted in a "Constitutional Convention" in which Professor Fundenburg is now completing and which will be pub­lished by the Century Company some time next year. This book will add to the literature of the subject in Spanish which he has already published in The Century Company and D. C. Heath.

Since 1922, he has spent every other summer abroad either in France or Germany. He has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and the Interna­tional Institute in Normandy. He has done much work in French com­position under private instruction, and he has in the field, the background of medieval French society. This latter study is designed to be a book, "Futile French in the French Epic", which, "a draft," he said, "was written about 10. Of all his trans-continental journeys, he recalls the one "most vividly", par­ticularly because of the time it took place. All Europe was undergoing a complete economic change—a result of the war. It must have been as breathless a time as Wall Street in 1929 appears to us now. The currency was depreciating daily, and most noticeably the German mark, which was definitely on its way to the zero point. "The purchasing power of the American penny was about twenty-five cents. One could put it up in the biggest and best hotels for a dollar a day." Then Professor Fundenburg told of an evening in a French hotel where the guests were all staying for the night, and the cost was less than a dollar per person. He said, "I considered myself a tremendous economist and social change in Germany and one of the few to have recovered almost completely." He had witnessed what we already knew about the depression.

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SOFAHOMPE ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class of Trinity College, Thursday, October 21, Ralph R. Shelly of Swarthmore, Pa., was elected a candidate for the presidency and was unopposed. Other candidates elected were: Albert W. Howarth of New Haven, N. J., Vice-President; Alvin C. Hopkins, Philadelphia, Penna., Secretary; crowd of Sophomore Hop­

RADIO CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS NEW PROGRAM

Plan to Contact Entire World in Signal of the Times

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College Professor who has investigated the background of Romance Languages. After graduating and securing his Ph.D., he went on to join the faculty of the University of Connecticut. While at the University of Connecticut, he held his first meeting of the year's program for the coming season. Several new members were present, among them two sophomore members, Blodell and Todesco, Rector and Secretary of the Junior Class party.

A desire of certain students to learn the code will lead classes to be given to ciphering. A ciphering class will be given to students interested in the subject. Mr. Fundenburg will be the instructor. Mr. Fundenburg is known for his brilliance and dedication to his work, and he was elected President.

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FROSH ELECTIONS

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THINK FIRST

An interesting feature of the Trinity disciplinary set-up is the systematic sending of messages to students who violate the rules, with a view towards making them realize that there is no lack of appreciation that some of the students seem to have for this leniency. They do not appear to recognize a "good thing" when they see it.

In many colleges, particularly those of large size, a stern and efficient group of proctors patrol the campus and manage to suppress, as a rule, any marked disregard for order. In many cases, the penalties that result from detection by proctors are more severe than those for broken rules. But when you view the very fact of the proctors' existence, this must, of necessity, be the case.

Here at Trinity the students are treated as men and not as pawns. This is as it should be, for by so doing we expect them to make the proper use of their privileges, not to convert them into opportunities for the whole of the campus and gaining Trinity a name for rowdism.

Occasional, noisy parties in student rooms are not foreign to other colleges, even though the campuses happen to be patrolled by staffs of Argus-eyed proctors. They are certainly not foreign to Trinity's campus. If these festive receptions do not create too much confusion, if they do not prevent the staffs of the Phi Kappa Chapter from concentrating upon their studies, they need not be overly criticized. But when the parties get so wild that bottles, pianos, horns of the new crescent moon, a clear sky, over Trinity College, were forming an exact representation of the horns of the sheep. The German department has become chair-conscious since last week. Professor Coblitz is having a fight in a very serious vein, as usual, when he proceeded to disappear from the view. It seems that the chair had been placed by some one in a Hogan, We didn't dare laugh out loud, but our chokers al­lowed me the horror of ten sum of ten. Upon leaving the class, we met a whole class. Mr. English meets across the hall to whom we re­counted the episode. It seems that our teacher was not too fond of the students. He tells us the Freshmen have reviled and had to wear the little green caps.

We took in the Connecticut State fair last Saturday and the next day in bed with a beautiful cold. It was Alumni day at State and they served us a magnificent dinner. After dinner we noticed very few Frosh hats at the table. We were surprised to hear that the story was true. He told us the Freshmen had revolted and had refused to wear the little green caps.

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CAMPUS OPPUNITY

The question: "If organized Fascism or Nazism comes to America, what will you do to fight against them?"

E. T. Wright, '38:

"I believe that the country, as it stands under democracy, is so much happier than it would be under a Fascist government. The nation is far more widespread and heterogeneous than theFuhrer can hope to conquer. Different types of people each possessing a different personality and different methods will play off against the government for the country to be satisfied under any government ex­cept a democratic one."

B. A. Porter, '39:

"No, but I am a loyal sup­porter of President Roosevelt, and I am in favor of Fascism because it makes the country richer. If a man who understands the funda­ments of Fascism has complete control of the government, I think our country would be in a much better state both socially and economically."

"Since, in all probability, Fascism and Nazism have no means by a small, armed minority, and a revolution against such governments would be impossible, I would certainly join any of our citizens despite the growing democracy. If, however, the last vestiges of democracy had been completely suppressed, I could not be any more futile. The remaining democrats would have the only solution to gain once again the advantages democracy offers."

R. H. Bliss, '38:

"Yes. As yet the results of these dictatorships in other countries have not proven anything. Furthermore, the type of country in which these forms of government have been employed are not comparable to the United States. In that the United States, government by a small, armed minority, and a revolution against such governments would be impossible, I would certainly join any of our citizens despite the growing democracy."

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Wes Backs, Dangerous
Wesleyan Line and Holes; competing with Wisconsin, whose ability at field-ending run blocking ranks him among the foremost in Connecticut small-college football. To use him to advantage the Cardinals will need three straight stops of the Wisconsin runners and sprints which provide him with an excellent opportunity for the Wisconsin backs to play. This provision, effective on passing offense this fall, Wesleyan drilled on this phase of the game. Wesleyan will go into the game with all the rain of the season, they may this Saturday show some new potential scoring plays which will make them dangerous.

Trinity will probably line up much as it did last Saturday against Connecticut, and expect the only exception to be Steve Truex who pulled up ten yards in the game and has been out of the lineup for the season, due to a minor injury sustained during this season. The Trinity backfield and front will have to break through the Wesleyan defense if they want to put up any points. The Wesleyan defense will have to make more than two points on this game, or they will be out of the season.

Trinity will go into the game knowing that they are playing against a team that is looking for their first win of the season. The Trinity defense will have to be on top of their game if they want to come out on top. The Trinity offense will have to be more consistent than they were against Connecticut and they will have to get the ball moving early in the game. The Trinity defense will have to be able to contain Wesleyan's running backs and the Trinity offense will have to be able to get the ball into the hands of their backs. The Trinity special teams will have to be able to give the Trinity offense good field position. The Trinity special teams will have to be able to block Wesleyan's punter and Wesleyan's placekicker.

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ALPHA CHI: Delta Kappa Epsilon Third National Fraternity Founded at Trinity

Alpha Chi, the precursor to the fraternity, was organized at Yale University, June 22, 1844, by fifteen members. The movement which resulted in the organization of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale was purely local and it was not intended that other branches or chapters should be formed. Opportunity soon came, however, to start branches at Bowdoin and Princeton.

One of the first movements on the part of the new society was to erect a literary and athletic building in the city. This building was opened in 1845, and the literary and athletic organizations of the society were begun.

In the June, 1892, "DKE Quar­terly," one finds the description of the stone entrance-way: "Before taking a glimpse of the inside arrange­ments, the visitor is impressed with the massive brownstone entrance. For entrance Alpha Chi is instead of the kindliness and generosity of his honorary membership. In fact, repulsed all such overtures. The In the last few days, the problem societies are greatly due, to the letter fraternity. excessive speed on the part they are greatly due, to other members or obstinate­ness.

Although her ranks were seriously depleted by the War and subsequently restored, the society was unmindful of its further projects. arbeits for the benefit of the others, DKE managed to build the house at Putnam and was the chapter was contemplating an attempt to rescue a mon chair, a pine table, and a clock.

Despite the absence of a foreigner, whose itinerary of the trip told in very fluent, and above all, strictly pure French, which, although it gave a576

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GREEN SPEAKS (Continued from page 1.)

of the nearest planet (Venus) from the earth. Venus passes directly between the sun and the observer and the earth which is called the "Transit of Venus."

The reports believed, according to Professor Green, that the stars were stationary fastened on the inside of a sphere which revolved about the earth. If another point is picked, the revolving star moves a distance equal to the diameter of the moon in fifty thousand years. The apparent brightness of a star can be measured by a complicated mechanical instrument, but the actual brightnesses can be determined only by observations of the variable stars. If one can measure the apparent brightness and can measure the period of a star's variability, then one can determine the actual brightness and thus measure the distance.

It is never possible to see more than three thousand stars at any one position on the earth, for there are only about six thousand visible to the naked eye in the whole celestial sphere. Professor Green showed that after many years of work, the predictions of the Milky Way as to how faint stars can be seen. The bright stars do not show concentration in the Milky Way as do the faint stars. There were evidence also in the Milky Way several dark areas which are present being investigated. Professor Green expressed belief that the dark areas may represent the absorption of light in space.

FUNDENBERG INTERVIEW (Continued from page 4.)

the Latin Club, and his reaction to that club was that of compliment. Said Professor Fundenberg: "Though I realize every Latin student in the country, I feel that it is very much to the credit of a small college to show, beyond merely fulfilling requirements, an interest in such scholarly institutions."

In closing, a cigarette and lighter were offered, and Dr. Fundenberg commented upon the fact that in France and Germany cigarette lighters are still looked upon as something of a miracle, even the old type with the wheel that made the smoke appear through the glass. The professor's observation begs the question: Have we in America ceased to marvel at ingenuity?

We trust that this will help to introduce our new professor of the Romance Languages to Trinity welc.

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R A I L W A Y E X P R E S S
The game opened with the Huskies trying to kick the ball out of danger, but Riha smashed through the Trinity forward and nailed Riha as he dropped the ball on a low pass from center. Thompson tried for a field goal from 17 yards out, but the try was incomplete. On the last two plays of the game, Trinity tried a bolted passing attack. Riha connected with Kelly for a 6-yard gain and O'Malley completed to Alexander for 16 more before the final whistle.

Trinity is definitely a good weather ball club. Satisfactory weather bogged its breaks in this game. With Thompson running the ends and Posner ran it back to the Connecticut State 48. From here it took the Huskies all the way to the Trinity 2-yard marker where the Blue and Gold took the ball on downs on a heroic goal line stand that was one of the high points of the whole encounter. But this State wave was repulsed only to have another launched which was not so successfully evaded. Riha tried to kick the ball out of danger from behind his own goal, but Groesch smashed through the Trinity forward wall and nailed Riha as he dropped the ball on a low pass from center. This meant a safety for State and the score read 8-0. Trinity then kicked from its own twenty and Posner ran it back to the Trinity 46. From here it took the Huskies just seven plays to score again. Bayuk and Posner completed for a lateral for 16 yards around Trinity's twenty and Posner ran it back to the Connecticut State 8. From here it took the Blue and Gold to come back and take the Wesmen into camp when they make their appearance here next week. Victories over the two little three opponents would make up for the loss to State.

The line-up:

Connecticut

Trinity

Jance LE

Carey

Lenich LT

S. Alexander

Cirelono LG

Lindner

Grosch C

Hamilton

Mennier BG

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