PREVENTION OF FLOODS DISCUSSED BY TROXELL IN RESERVOIR CRITICISM

Gildersleeve Project and Park Trees in Revitalization of Ainsworth Government Reservoir Plan

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Fi Gamma Mu Group Hears Professor of Geology Explain Methods of Preventing Another Disaster

Saturday, October 8—Dr. Edward L. Troxell, Professor of Geology at Trinity, discussed schemes for flood control before some members of the Hartford Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu today. The recent flood has revived interest in three methods of flood control which will be used in the determination of the disasters of 1936. The first method discussed was the government plan of building reservoirs in Northern New England, in which to store flood waters, thus preventing damage to Massachusetts and Maine and the possibilities of flooding in Hartford. Rainfall there were thirteen inches of rainfall in Hartford, eleven inches in Holyoke, one and a half to two inches of rain in New Hampshire and Vermont. Dr. Troxell pointed out that reservoirs in New Hampshire and Vermont would be almost useless in preventing flood damage in Connecticut, as the reservoirs at the rainy season in proportionately the rainfall.

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WATER BOARD REPORTS THE HART—Appeared. Offers poured in; more

Last, Dr. Jaquith suggested that we should make an experiment of reducing the number of faculty members on campus. This was also an important step in the development of the school, as it would help to improve the efficiency of the faculty. Dr. Jaquith ended his speech by summarizing the events of the past few weeks. In mentioning the disaster and grief caused by the hurricane, as well as the four and anxiety so prevalent before four men met together to preserve the peace of Europe, Dr. Jaquith pointed out that there was a decided letdown after peace was restored. Persons in all the colleges and universities were talking a great deal about problems of national and international concern. The speaker went on to say that in past years, there had been a desire for conversation as one of the best ways to make friends and to draw out the best qualities of individuals. Yet, very valuable in one's social contacts and, therefore, one should make small talk but, as Dr. Jaquith pointed out, it is necessary to be sure that your listeners have told you what he or she has to say. It is a great help to have developed sufficiently an art of conversation. If one did this, he would probably feel the need of the large audience. Dr. Jaquith was emphatic in stressing the worth of each revision.

Andrews Sisters Entertained at Dinner Thursday Night by Psi Upsilon House

By J. S. Neil, '40

"Such rhythm! Such harmony! What thinking!” reports the Hartford Courant about the Andrews sisters. And may we add, "Such personal appearance!"

At the dinner table at the Psi Upsilon house was Patty, the youngest and most charming member of the group; Maxene, whose voice is perhaps the most distinctive, and LaVerne, who is the most natural of the three. With all nine members of the group, they made a perfect picture:

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Finishing the story, Mr. Daren said, "I thought it would be better to come to the dinner table at the Psi Upsilon house and see them." Mr. Daren said, "I thought it would be better to come to the dinner table at the Psi Upsilon house and see them."

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The Question:
Is the new cut system preferable to the old one?

Layton, October 29, '38.

No, I do not prefer the new cut system to the old one for two reasons.

One: I do not consider the college to be an institution of second-rate mind, and a higher college rating should be the aim of higher education. Therefore, the college should have an appearance of first-rate mind.

The other reason is that the college, for one reason or another, must compete with other institutions for students. To admit students without having this attitude, its efforts should be bent toward advertising the college as the beginning of the chain of learning, not to instilling any act minimum of knowledge. That is why the system is far happier and more worthwhile.

Francis S. Doughan, '41:

The new cut system is evidently superior to the old one. It is easier to understand and is more logical in its arrangement.

It is evident that the professors realized the advantages of the new system and will carry it out to its fullest extent.

I certainly was impressed by the efficient way in which the administration has carried out this new plan.

If I were a student, I would be willing to give up some of the old privileges to gain what is offered by this new system.

But why, with this plan in mind, should the college continue to offer the old privilege of the 30 cut system?

The organization of the faculty and the administration are such that they spend more time_heading around than they do studying.

Are the faculty أمامِ؟

Yes, I believe they have a genuine interest in the welfare of the students. They are all working hard to give the students the best possible education.

A. S. McCallister:

I realize that the new system is beneficial to the entire student body. It is a step in the right direction, and I believe it will be successful.

It is evident that the administration is making every effort to improve the educational program of the college.

I am sure that the moral tone of our campus will be raised considerably within the next year.

Sincerely yours,

John H. Ewing, '41
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The Frosh-Soph Whaling:

It seems to me that the Frosh-Soph whaling is a trying period for the members of the class.

The Frosh-Soph whaling is the custom observed on the last day of the Frosh-Soph season. It is a way of saying farewell to the Frosh-Soph class.

The Frosh-Soph whaling is usually done by the Frosh-Soph class, and it is a way of showing respect for the Frosh-Soph class.

The Frosh-Soph whaling is a way of saying thank you to the Frosh-Soph class for all they have done for the school.

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The October claimed, in Hartford by about four feet. The river, he brought out in 1936, would, he Gildersleeve, ing the river some four or five miles. A steeper gradient in flood time. A plan necessitated control of the Park river to redirect the Park river and thus to completely eliminate it from the rest of Connecticut. The Park river, it has been stated, to take up the additional flood waters. The last mentioned plan would give that structure the very name of a new city. A consideration advanced in favor of the New project would be useful to the rest of Connecticut, while the Hobart eleven in an effort to shows one victory and one defeat. The Trinity gridsters will meet a number of teams that may or may not have been beaten by Norwich and tied by O'Malley pass in the end zone in the Tech fray and he may not be able to start against Hobart. He will have Bill Kelly at the other end, and Bill Pecora, Stan Alexander and Jack Wigglesworth will hold down the center post. In the backfield Pete Rihl will be at halfback, but in that case Al Hopkins will replace him at end. The rest of the lineup will be composed of the T}'inity men's backfield. Pete Rihl will be at outside right. The starting lineup for the Hobart gridders will be a well balanced team and to be converted via a placement but will have to make the conversion from one lateral to another. The starting lineup for the Hobart gridders will be composed of the same men as the last mentioned array except for the new names in the matriculation book as assigned by the Rev. Wendell, mother of Mr. William A. Wendell who just joined the faculty. She is endeavoring to arrange at least $240,000 worth of new students will take the form of root feed.
Communications (Continued from page 2)

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summan accurari perfectiones.

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amusGun cistius.

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honores de hominibus optimae meritos
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demum amiri, volorem bilum

memoria usque tenensibi.

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I personally believe, however, that

the cut system as a whole is only a

small step in the right course. This

course is one which would eventually

lead to a system under which students

would only attend classes that they

desired to attend.

McCloud in Talk on

Origin of Football

Wednesday, October 5 — Walter
McCloud, coach of soccer, spoke over
WHIT in the second of a series of
Trinity College programs this even-

ing.

Mr. McCloud presented a history of
the evolution of the great American
game of football. He explained the

rules of the game which was

foremost in the "king of fall sports"

and how football became one of

the greatest fall sports.

Mr. McCloud closed his talk by dis-

cussing the rules of soccer and ex-

plaining the technique necessary in

the game, as well as the endurance

and speed essential for a good player.

He showed his popularity by stating

that up to 150,000 fans attend a soc-

cer game in England, and that it is

the "international" sport, for some

fifty-five countries participate in the

game, which is possible because of its

almost universal regulations.

CAMPUS OPINION

(Continued from page 2)

The new cut system is certainly a
step in the correct direction, but
many more steps need to be taken.

Let us hope for the good inten-

tion and fairness of the administra-

tion and hope that these steps will

be taken as soon as possible.

John Payne '42:

I think that the new cut system

would be preferable to the one which

I understand was in effect last year,

because one's marks are not jettison-

ed by slight overcutting. In addi-

tion, more cutting in a particularly

sloppy subject is allowed.

Paul Whittem

Harry T. Fasi '42

John E. Eiseman '42

Robert Rogers '42

Ralph Stevens '42

Art McCloud's squad

is grounded in the fundamental

game, as well as the endurance

and speed essential for a good player.

The scheduled three-game season

doesn't get under way until October

29, when the frosh meet Choate, the

prep school of Wallingford, Conn.

In the meantime the frosh will have

weekly scrimmages with the varsity

second team and Erickson is planning

practice games with Loews and Kingswood.

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