EUROPEAN DEMOCRACIES’ STRIVING TO AVOID ANOTHER METHOD OF IMPERIALISM

WANTS U. S. ISOLATION

Schwim Declares United States Must Keep Own Backyard Clean

Mr. Walter Schwim, a writer who has grown up in the midst of German and Austrian cultures, has written in the Hartford Courant on foreign affairs, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the American Geographical Society in Cook Lounge on Monday, February 13. Mr. Schwim talked on the topic of “Democracy and the United States Foreign Policy.”

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February 21, 1939

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Volume 13, Number 5

February 21, 1939

AN ABOMINATION

Now that the second semester has started, each class is about to hold its semi-annual meeting for the election of class officers. The Senior Class officers, with the claimant held last Thursday; the other classes will do so very soon. We have already pointed out how futile and stupid these elections have been in the past. If you are realistic, as we are, you will realize that this will remain so in the future no matter what precautions are taken.

We have previously made known our desire to abolish all class offices. This is not due to any dislike of those for whom these offices have been created, as this is the only one in which offices are at all essential. As for the other classes, however, the need for a president is absolutely non-existent. Dues were eliminated some time ago, and, consequently, there is no conceivable use for a treasurer, Inaddition, the meetings which take place to elect these officers have often utterly failed to get a quorum.

AN APPOINTMENT

It is, to be sure, impossible that officemates never tackle anything as a unified group with the exception of their elections. And also regrettable is the fact that a good many of these elections are done in an uncertain fashion to the lack of a compact solidarity in this one surviving class function. Aside from the Senior Class, the other classes never hold meetings unless they plan to elect some new officers. Of course these meetings, which are seldom more than two or three a year, are poorly attended. The meetings present nothing of which a unified group can be proud, and since this class function is managed by a committee selected from this class, it seems to us that the show will probably be on the same plan as "Hallowe'en" and "The United States of America," and the conditions under which they are written about are oppressive and perhaps even unconstitutional. It appears to us that this must be one of the greatest actors of the day. Whether it would be due to an argument is the fact that United States and England are participating in the war is said to be the result of our fighting for the French, or because the United States can't afford to fight for the French, there is absolutely no way of knowing. In fact, we wish that the thermometer would be the result of our fighting for the French, or because the United States can't afford to fight for the French, there is absolutely no way of knowing. In fact, we wish that the thermometer would

Basketball Preview (Continued from page 1)

Coach O'Connell is banking on the same starting lineup of Walsh, Ram­

an, Hobbs, and Armstrong off the bench. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 in the afternoon in the Franklin Field. The freshmen take on Suffolk in a preliminary game.

A WORTHY PROJECT

Much praise should be given Professor Naylor and Professor Nankivell for their noble efforts in striving to arouse interest in foreign films.

The inauguration of the Cinemak Club, a group that seems to be present among the foreign films for the enjoyment of the college faculty, students, and their friends, was auspiciously marked by the presentation of "The White Angel." The students were startled and delighted at the</textarea>
BOSTON U STAYS OFF TARDY TRINITY RALLY FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT
SOL NECHTM STARS

All-New England Forward Leads His Men to 3-1 Win Over Oostingmen

(Continued from page 1) again to give the Beantowners a 20-advantage at the half.

The terrific pace continued into the second half. But Trinity now had things a little more their own way. B. U. went further into the lead, when Lawrey added two and a third in on set shots. But Thomson reciprocated, with one of his own, on a one on r

and down, and added a point on a put shot from Walsh. The score now stood at 27-14 in favor of the Boston boys. After Lawrey scored from charity line, Walsh, Thomson, and Ferguson netted consecutive shots to bring score to 28-19. A set shot and a spin shot by Randall, while Lawrey and Rotman combined on "peep" shot and foul for B. U., made the score 31-23. After Ferguson and Walsh combined a set shot and a foul, Pantano drained a charity shot for the Bostonians. Pantano again showed his skill.

As game drew into the last few minutes, Ferguson collected a charity to the good and horizontal from the side, and Randall sank another spin shot. This made the score 36-31. Here Boston U. stalled for times. Neither team was able to score in the last minute of the game, and the score at the end was 35-31 in favor of Boston University.

In this game the Trinity Freshmen defeated a team composed of Weaver High School Alumni 22-31. The Springfield Distance was flashed down the pool a length ahead of his teammate, Page, who was hotly pushed by Slowik of Trinity.

The most exciting race of the day was the 50-yard sprint which was won by Slowik. Trinity's Campbell nearly nipped the two Springfield men on the first turn with a desperate drive. Slowik pulled in on the "pay-off" length Watson and Page of the visitors put in a good and almost finished in dead heat.

In the dive Bob Neill was up against a New England champion in the person of Condon who amassed a total of 241 points. This was garnered by Minerly also of Trinity. Both dives were taken evenly by Trinity as Alcomitas, visitor in the 200-yard breaststroke, opened up a wide lead in the medley and Slowik and Campbell assisted by Bartlett who made a remarkable showing in the breaststroke, to assist Page, who finished it.

There's no friend so true as a Pipe or two of good old Kentucky Club

This is the best HABIT the Rocket Smoker can find. It's the GOLL-DARNED DING-BUSTED WEELIEST Pipes. There's no friend so true as a Pipe or two of good old Kentucky Club.

With a light Havana you can smoke all day and which can even rank with some college outfi.
FORMAL INITIATIONS CONDUCTED BY THREE HOUSES OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1.)

Davies of the Minnesota chapter, as well as several undergraduates as speakers. Among the other alumni present were: Ogden D. Budd, '15; Herbert E. Johnson, '16; William E. Johnson, '28; Raymond A. Montgomery, '25; Edward W. Ljungquist, '31; W. R. Kent, '32; John H. Budd, Jr., '33; Reuel A. Benson, Jr., '36; Ralph L. McEvoy, '37; Thomas D. Benson, '38; Leroy Armstrong, '36; and Dale Donnelly, '37.

Also present was a delegation of five undergraduates from the City College of New York chapter: Carl Wieseman, Philip Koch, John Ferrar, John Hochgraf, and Raymond Cheffy who spent the week-end with the Alpha Chi chapter.

The Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu initiated the following men at the chapter house on Saturday evening:

Edward Louis Morris, '39, of Wind-

sor; Daniel Phillip Bassette Hanzon, '39; J. H. H. Anderson, '39; Simon Collins, '40, of Hartford; John Al-


At the banquet, which was held at the University Club, William P. Shaf-

fer, Jr., '38, served as toastmaster, introducing the speaker, Judge Rus-

sell E. Johnston, '16, who was assisted by other alumni speakers, and several undergraduates. Among the other alumni present were: Rev. James F. English, '36; Howard R. Brockett, '32; Lawrence Maynard, '36, and William Ewing. Raymond H. Segur, the regional inspector of the fraternity was present.

Also present was a delegation of several undergraduates as speakers. Among the other alumni present were: Rev. James F. English, '36; Howard R. Brockett, '32; Lawrence Maynard, '36, and William Ewing.

WENDELL RELATES MODES IN FRANCE AND AMERICA

(Continued from page 1.)

is right and proper to do so. Either we go down to the movies or we go down, or we don't even bother to get out of car, but hastily snatch a few edibles from a tray. Eating is not, with us, the moment for repose, for time is money, and we are in constant expectation of existence, for acquiring that sense of well-being so necessary to happiness.

"Rather it is a task to be accomplished without rumour but without enthusiasm and without haste of time. Not so in France. You can drive into the city, driven by an almost any simple hostelry which looks at first glance inhospitable if not actually forbidding; and find, from whom you inquire if it is possible to get a bite to eat. After a mutual ala-

up he is admitted that there might be just a little something in the house—some eggs and sausages, perhaps, with a bottle of red wine, but no host to his guest. Orders are given for an omelette, and the host then remembers that just by chance there happens to be a little bit of fish which might serve for a nice omelette. While chatting with the landlord of things near and there, sometimes profound, often insignificant, but always, so time goes on, peremptorily with a friendly politeness that originates in the sense of a favor bestowed and some received.

On Catching a Check

"In America you are used to pushing

into the bank, seeing a printed slip of paper, hurriedly scrawling your signature and presenting yourself before a window marked "Paying Teller," who looks at you pleasantly at your signature, passes the slip of paper, fastens it to the window. You can be in and out of the bank in two minutes with a smile, and a word or two of congratulation is probably good for you. And your relations with the bank are definitely personal. The theater itself has disappeared. It's all over in a bare fifteen minutes."