Prince Loewenstein Lectures in This Country at Behalt of Carnegie Endowment

FORMER JOURNALIST

Prince Loewenstein will address the Political Science Club on the evening of Monday, January 16, at 7:30, in Cook Lounge, it was announced week by week by President Boggs. Accompanied by his Principles, he will be conducted on a tour of the campus afterwards. President Boggs gave him shelter in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Last week Mr. Loewenstein was lecturing at the University of Virginia in connection with an invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Last year, Mr. Loewenstein was also visiting lecturer at Knox College, Illinois, at the University of Pennsylvania, and at the University of Alabama. His future plans include a number of single lectures in the United States.

Prince Loewenstein is a member of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and the organiser of Republican Youth. Formerly he was editorial writer for the (Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY STUDENTS TRIP

COAST GUARD MERCHANT MARINERS

Muir, Aksomitas, Secchiaroli, Convit and Sullivan are in residence in New London.

TRINITY GRADUATE ELONING ROBINSON

Cruscoe on Lonely Boston Harbor Isle

By Frise Ludmer, ’42

Winging southeast from Boston comes the stirring tale of a former Trinity man living the life of a hermit on an island in the middle of Boston Harbor. Richard Koster, non-graduate, ’31, is the hero of this epic.

Koster is the first person in several decades to establish residence on an island in the middle of Boston Harbor. His name is West Boylston Island, which he believes will prove to be the most formidable one feeling the world during 1939. Dr. Ogilby expressed in his speech a fervent hope that the people of this country might become interested in this problem, and outlined a simple method for analyzing radical material of the idea "on a purely unessential basis.

There is, he said, a natural biological basis for pride in race, but this basis does not necessarily justify prejudice. Although the bias of one race against another is not entirely a biological problem as it is considered in Germany; third, that to uncover this problem, first and foremost, we must go beyond external happenings. As an example of this last category, he cited the story of the medieval baron who sent his slaves to out his windows, and who used a bridge which was on the baron’s domain. The question in this example is not one of race prejudice; the baron’s sole purpose was to collect money. The question is not whether the people are digging clams and catching fish.

Now then, do we examine our own feelings for prejudice—we all have pride. It is an interesting fact that (Continued on page 3.)

TRIP MILLED TOWNHAT

Hartford Five Faces Dangerous Cardboard Tender

Once This Year

This evening the Trinity basketball team journeys to Middletown to face a highly-skilled Wesleyan five, which is expected to be in tip-top shape for the encounter. The Cardinals, beaten only by Amherst last year, practically the same team this year. Outstanding players on the team appear to be the ace veteran, Morgenstern, and Phelps, probably the best halfback in the state. Wesleyan has been defeated only once by Harvard. Last Saturday night they tripped Yale, Yale, for their second victory in a row over the Eli. However, their aggregate score Trinity stands more than an even chance to beat the Middletown men. Wesleyan’s quarterback has won three of five starts, dropping their last two games to Harvard and Princeton. On Saturday, one Trinity victory was assured for the year. The final score of the game will be announced and plans will be discussed for the forthcoming matches.

ORDER OF DESCENDANTS OF HARTFORD FOUNDERS

To Convene at Trinity

Members to Celebrate the 300th Anniversary of this State’s First Constitution

McCook Main Speaker

New York Supreme Court Judge and Trinity Trustee Will Lecture on Fundamental Orders

The Society of the Descendants of the Founder of the Hartford will begin to commemorate the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the Adoption of the Fundamental Orders, “Connecticut’s Bill of Rights,” and there will be a reception at Trinity College on Saturday, January 13, 1939. Remember that the New York Supreme Court will speak on the topic of the day, “The Fundamental Orders.” He will be introduced by Judge Joseph Ogilby of the Hartford Superior Court, who will be on hand for the exercises over WTHT at 3:15.

In the Hartford General Court last year, as snow and freezing rain piled higher and higher, the inhabitants of the Connecticut River towns which arose out of Thomas Hooker’s migration met in the United States District Court and there was a sermon delivered in May, 1638. According to the Fundamental Orders, the governor had to be a church member and had to be elected by the people. Its main principle was to give rights to individuals (Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY STUDENTS TRIP

COAST GUARD MERCHANT MARINERS

New London, January 7—Joe Clarke’s Trinitas cherished opened their 1939 season in Billiard Pool by submerging the Coast Guard swimmers by a 42-33 score this afternoon.

First places were fairly evenly divided, Trinity winning five and the Cadets four. The event was the Trinitas cherry. Clarke’s players turned in second and third places that decided the meet. The outstanding individual achievement of the day was to Huschins of the Coast Guard Academy. This awesome star won both the 100 and the 220 freestyle events, although in both he was hard pressed by Captains “Bales” of the Trinitas.

Clarke’s sophomore backstroke star, Ed Long, an experienced man from Hammond, undefeated Coast Guard, did not find the competition too hard, although he was not pressed at all, he set a new Billiard Pool record of 2:23.5. Sophomore Don Day was (Continued on page 4.)
HOUSING HEADACHES

Inasmuch as Father Time has just lopped off the head of 1938 and opened the gateway to a year of renewed hope and sunshine, we nurture the conviction that Trinity should keep pace with other institutions and replace its worn-out equipment and ineffective bureaucracy from its troubled locks. Our most immediate concern is the housing problem of this college, which at the present moment is not only various administrative departments but rather is another jab at the core of our college's growth. We all realize that the old, airless cellar, it is a well-known fact that both the Alumni Secretary's department and the Extension Course Department are seriously handicapped by the problems which Trinity's inadequate housing has presented. The former office has had to send its data at various times, a needless annoyance to administrative departments. Such a move would deprive ten men of examinations to be given in that subject on the year's work, the necessary period and still keep a straight face. This seems extremely unfair, especially in view of the fact that the starter was madly trying to organize a rundown, but no! no! we refuse to draw the conclusion that the Coast Guard basketball game is not worth all the endless "whoppers", but the Cadets' efforts to stop their men did prove as successful. The one sailor was easily overcome, but the other two stubbornly refused to keep going who so persistent that the referees were slowly going down the court fighting to keep them in the game. So, the Trinmen came up on the heavy side of a 32-28 score.

EXAMINATION PITFALLS

The examination schedule, as now posted, shows evidence of carelessness from the planning of far as spacing and avoidance of conflict go, but it contains several other obvious weakness which should be remedied if Trinity's students are to receive a fair opportunity to do their best work. The most glaring of these seems to be the pitiful brief reading period, which cuts only two days of classes. Harassed college men thus begin their reading period void of these silly and unmanly luxuries. This is to be hoped that steps may be taken to rectify the present status quo.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By E. C. '40

This week's classic, sent to us from New Haven by a former student whose name is a secret, is a page nine of a fifty-yard dash to a hairline finish.

As the story goes the "Sech" and "jog" were trespassing on the grounds of the guard house, all set for the gun to start. The "Sech" sent up a shot of excitement; the stands were hushed as if the entire gallery had caught a glimpse of a ghost. The "Jog" slowly raised his gun. And then it happened.

Just a split second before the gun went off one of the swimmers jumped the gun, and all the swimmers, all of the boys who dived heads into the water and dived into the pool will be a solid block of ice.

Another annoying circumstance which has arisen this year is the necessity of giving up its fraternities, it would have been more like a forest than a___ these fraternities still.

To all the other houses which year outlook, can only sit in silent envy when they hear tales of the exclusive privileges and naturally views its present location a good ad college's tiny little reading space seems a farce. Why not be honest about it and not have any at all? We can only lead one back to the subject of Trinity's poor housing facilities. percentage increase in the exam averages of the college body.

WESLEYAN PREVIEW

Here and there

Communications

To the Editor of the Tripod:

In a few weeks the various fraternal organizations will parade through the halls in a festive procession, with the sporadic ritual when they induce the hungry food and the burden of their respective freshmen. Many of the fact, I now unfold before the Tripod readers a few of the ideas which may help the Hilltop have inculcated in my brain.

In my opinion the small satisfaction of possessing a fraternity pin— a relative value, a symbol of a metal with the wearer's name inscribed on the reverse—and of being able to address a thousand or so individuals by the epithet of "Brother" is not worth all the endless debates over this or that. The latter is to be found in the average fraternity. Granted that at college the nominal membership or two or three fraternities which hold top position enjoy a fairly placid and self-satisfied fraternity, think of the lot of the other houses which year after year fight to elevate their position, and that usually frustrates an unavailing. Think of the time taken of the studies of the loyal members of those struggling organizations and instead applied to the relatively less important task of feeding fresh men with drinks, "whoppers", propaganda, and the like. Think of the time and trouble and cost of the classics, chemistry, or whatever; the Brother's chosen avocation might be, and instead of having meetings (stupid barricades of mean-minded formalists in every shape and form are ever so accomplished) petitions, alumni smokers, alumni communications, fraternity missions, a thing important is ever accomplished, preliminaries, alumni smokers, alumni communications, fraternity missions, this, that, and the other thing. It all seriously don't see how any sensible understanding how a faculty can term anything under a week a reading period and still keep a straight face.

We must say that the vacation gave a good Shriners' Elks' Excursion (to Hilltop), incidently.

We feel sorry for those of you who missed the Christmas vacation, and the available climate, but in the other, was rare and unique.

This cold snap reminds us to ask when the ice will be frozen, if at all. We are told that unless Joe Clark stops wires leaning in the pool room, we won't have to freeze the frozen trout; the pool will be a solid block of ice.

President Roosevelt's plan for twenty thousand new pilots a year from colleges befuddles us. As we understand, five per cent of these will be governed by the N. Y. A., but the financial end of the problem offers difficulties. Would one be paid thirty cents on an hour to learn to fly? We can only lead one back to the subject of Trinity's poor housing facilities. is a well-known fact that both the Alumni Secretary's department and the Extension Course Department are seriously handicapped by the problems which Trinity's inadequate housing has presented. The former office has had to send its data at various times, a needless annoyance to administrative departments. Such a move would deprive ten men of examinations to be given in that subject on the year's work, the necessary period and still keep a straight face.

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RANGY WORCESTER TEAM OVERWELMS TRIN FIVE

Height and Experience of Tech Spurs Scrapy Trinity Quintet, 55-41

Worcester, Jan. 9—Behind the opening whistle, Trinity College was given a rousing and expected Worchester Tech basketball aggregation 50-41 tonight.

With Belles, McEwan, and Raslavsky leading the way, Worchester dominated the play throughout. Near the end of the first period Trinity crept up to within one point of the Engli, neers, but Worchester's height and power were too great a combination to combat. At half time, Worchester led 25-21.

In the second half Trinity faltered badly. Worchester's excellent zone de fense kept Trinity's offense well in check. Mainly, the indifferent efforts of Bob Randall and Dick Linder was Worchester able to remain in the running. Bob led both teams in scoring with 14 points. By holding Ray Forkey, stel ler Tech guard, out of one field goal, Dick accomplished something no other player has been able to do thus far this season.

Again, as in the Arnold games, fouls played a predominant part in Trinity's misery. Three points on fouls com pared to Tech's thirteen is not too good a showing.

The one spot in an otherwise gloomy atmosphere was Captain Jack Long's very first appearance of the year in uniform. Carey's arrested start was caused by the recurrence of an injury that had helped him suffer during the football season.

In a fast and furious encounter the Techs were defeated by Tech Javyes, 42-58.

COMMUNICATIONS

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To the Editor of the Tripod:

In my last communication in which there is a growing interest, amateur astronomy is one of the most valu able. There are many students at Trinity, who are interested in astron omy, and many students would be interested if there were facil ities at college for astronomical observation.

At one time Trinity was noted for its astronomical observatory. Since that time, the late nineteenth century, the observatory has fallen into disuse, and finally has been demolished. The apparatus, with an addition telescope given to the college, is now running in a college stadium. When the Chemistry Laboratory was built it was rumored that the tower would be made into an observa tory to replace the old sheds behind Cook. The sheds were demolished, and the tower was planned by the proposed observatory.

Would it not be a worthwhile scheme to build an observatory or the tower, and install the present equipment with any minor repairs which would be necessary? Also, are there any students in the astronomy course, and others interested in the equipment which certainly has some value?

Perhaps a subscription among the students and faculty of the college might give the administration the opportunity to put the observato ry into condition so that it may be used for the purpose of amateur astronomy, or if not for research.

Yours for an observatory,
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RACIAL PREJUDICE TEXT OF ORIGEL CHAPEL TALK

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J. Arthur Ranken, Jr., of New York, has lost his dazzling Bill Pea dley, newly-elected Bishop of New York. Bishop Pea dley, the son of the Rev. Emett C. Pea dley, D.D., Headmaster of Groton School, and served with President Ogilvy as a teacher at Bagulo School in the Philippine Islands thirty-seven years ago. On Wednesday, January 13, the Chapel speaker will be Dr. Caspar B. Shaw, formerly of Trinity College. This legacy has been used for an annual lecture on some Hellenic subject.

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COMMONS CLUB UPSET
BY ST. ANTHONY FIVE
Neutral Gold Downs Neutral "C" in Last Seconds of Contest
The Intramural Sports Basketball Tournament is being played at St. Anthony Halls this week when St. Anthony Hall downed a fighting Commons Club quintet and Neutral Hall defeated the neutral club. A new, neutral club named Neutral Gold nosed out a well-balanced Commons Club team. St. Anthony representatives piled up nine points to win the game, while a few counters. His fellow students in the other half of the contest were not until Bill Kelly resumed it was not until Bill Kelly gained a 12-9 lead that Neutral Gold overcame.

BLUE AND GOLD MERMAI SWIM AGAINST UNION
Opponents Will Come to Trinity After Revenge for Close Defeat Last Year
On Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m., the Union swimming team traveled to Trinity in an attempt to make up for last year's defeat at the hands of the Blue and Gold. The team met last year was a close one, and as Union had a team composed almost entirely of sophomores, the Trinity men expect a stiff battle. In case the Union men have an outstanding swimmer, Teare, Britton, and DeWitt are all freestyle men, who will oppose the men in the sprint meets. If the Union men are able to keep the score, they may be a good first-time men to swim against Trinity.

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ON OTHER FRONTS
Of 636 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of arts, with music a close second. Funds for erection of Simmons College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederic W. Vanderbilt. It will be 600,000 miles above the earth and will serve as a communications satellite. At the University of California, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederic W. Vanderbilt. It will be a communications satellite.

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