Prominent New York Justice Tells Descendants to Defend Liberties

GOV. BALDWIN PRESENT

Ex-Governor Cross is Chairman of Meeting Addressing Broadcast Over WTHT

Saturday, January 14 — Trinity College held this afternoon to members of the “Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford,” who gathered in the Chemistry Auditorium to celebrate the three hundred anniversary of the adoption of the famous Fundamental Orders.

Edward F. Humphery, Professor of History, and Political Science at Trinity, and Governor of the Society, opened the meeting. After a short greeting, he introduced Governor Wilbur J. Cross, who delivered an address addressed to the Society, and then presented Dr. Rensselaer B. Ogilvy, honorary chairman; Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, governor; and John E. Buffington, judge of the United States District Court.

The meeting was called to order by Professor Humphery, who then welcomed the guests sent that he was unable to attend because of a broken arm sustained in a recent fall, and asked Dr. Ogilvy to read his greeting for him.

Professor Humphery then referred to his speech (Continued on page 4.)

GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT FOR HARTFORD RETREAT

Presents Program of Selections Taken from Composers of Several Centuries

Thursday, January 12 — The Trinity College Glee Club gave its annual concert at the Hartford Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital. The program which began at 8 o’clock, was preceded by a short concert by the Glee Club at the banquet given after the concert a dinner at Judge Buffington. After the concert a dinner at the retreat was held in the recreation hall of the home.

The program at the retreat was as follows:

A Christmas Carol (Two Versions) — 1. — From the “Christmas Oratorio,” J. S. Bach; 2. — Busshe, — Miscellaneous. The Glee Club with a reader at the banquet.

Melodie, — Gluck; Andante Cantabile (From Concerto in D), — Mozart; Minuet, — Mozart; Susato, — Miscellaneous. The Glee Club with a reader.

The Ash Grove, — J. J. Dunhill; The Lincnhshire Poacher, — J. J. Dunhill; Theseus Le Chapellet, — Taylor; Tema Les Boreaux De Chatres, — Dailley; The Belle of Louisville, — Wagoner (Continued on page 2.)
A YEAR IN REVIEW

This week marks the inauguration of another board of editors, for the purpose of bringing out the next number of the Tripod. None of the editors, Baruch and George, of this past edition, have any connection and ends a year which, replete with its share of heated debate and rabble-rousing, has been a term of pleasant association and lasting experience. During the course of this editorial we have in this column touched upon many subjects relating to college administration and to the student body and we have run the gamut from raving and raving about a band to a discussion of the cut system. Some of our ideas have undoubtedly been out of accord with the work of a crackpot, others for which there were few supporters, may have been thought too elaborate, but all of us were ever forwarded in sincerity and with the belief that they were important, even if in its mad flight to its goal the Tripod, unwittingly or otherwise.

We have been duly concerned with the activities of amateur politicians, as has been the case with the Tripod editors. On page 4 of this topic, has now become almost one of the tenets of college journalism, yet there is no action. Recently Abermant has taken a sweeping step in this line by ordering the heart of the college and all its ramifications, except those of the class of 1940. The Tripod has advocated this change in view of the unsavory political situation on this campus. It is a move in reality and toil on the part of the organizers in tackling a job many have fact

The undergraduate support of student organizations has always been an excellent one. The student body of the Tripod editors are to use their most vehement and oft derogatory language. The Jesters find little patronage ruinous to the Puritans of New England, and to be considered. Anonymous donor.

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FROSH SWIMMERS LOSE COUNT TO MEET AT CANTERBURY
Break Three Freshman Records
But Drop Meet by Close 34-32 Margin

Friday, January 13—The freshman swimming team dropped a hard fought meet today to Canterbury School by a score of 34-32. The Trinity men broke three freshman record records, but were unable to clinch enough second and third places to overcome their opponents.

The fifty-yard dash was taken by Orisfield of Trinity in 26.7 seconds, Canterbury took second and third places. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Oliver of Trinity came in third, while Haag of Canterbury swam to a 1.1 and one-tenth second time. Attempts were made to have a new freshman record to win the 220. He was given a close race by Carron of Canterbury.

In the 100-yard backstroke Trinity again took a first place, when Moscony won the event. Second and third places. Another freshman record was broken when Madi­gan of Trinity swam the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds. Freshman Donalson of Trinity came in second, with Ross of Trinity third.

First place in the dives was taken by Desmond of Canterbury, with Tuttte of Trinity second, and Burke of Haverford third in this medley relay. The Canterbury team scored 41 points, with Trinity and Haverford second and third places, respectively.

But the Trinity team of Earl, Orisfield, Morhardt, and Magda­gin came from behind the Canterbury team to break the freshman record, finishing in 1.4 seconds.

UNION SWIM MEET
(Continued from page 1)

Further the Blue and Gold total. "An" Alumnus of the university swam the winning race in the 200-yard breaststroke, triumphing by over a length and a half with a most impressive butterfly style. Gallagher of Trinity tried out Davis of Union for sec­ond place in a 1:50 and seven-tenths with a good showing for missing turns.

In the 400-yard medley, the 400-yard relay, with the meet already clinched, Coach Clarke started his substitutes team of Stankiewicz, Smith, Feldman, and Adams, but they were unable to emerge victorious.

JESTERS PLAN MUSICAL
(Continued from page 1)

Jester's plan musical program was taken from ticket sales and from program advertisements. This finan­cial report was received with such applause inasmuch as it meant that the Jesters are out of the red for the first time in several years. Retiring President Noteworthy brought up the discussion of the musical comedy planned for production in the spring. Since November 19, 1938, when the competition was announced for the writing of a musical comedy, no students have submitted contribu­tions. It was emphasized that the deadline for receipt of manu­scripts was February 12.

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Dr. Moore transferred to Trinity,
where he was an excellent student,
earning Phi Beta Kappa, becoming
Salutatorian of his class and graduat­ing with M.A. and B.A. degrees.
He went to teach at Columbia Grammar
School, taking medicine at the same* time.
and graduating from medical practice
School, beginning medical practice
in 1886. Although a successful physi­
cian, expected to bring the best
eficiency shown in the Vermont
Westminster gave their name to the
class. He finally gave
medical field,
and went to teach at Columbia Grammar
School, until his death after forty-four years
of useful work.

This year Trinity has
the sum of money to encour­
sage his work in college
, The income from this fund
still provides for lectures such as
Dr. Moore's.

John Erskine, a Moore pupil, has
said of him, "I have seen no class­
rooms here where the sense of
God was put so pleasantly into
the hearts of the young.

TRUSTEES' MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

The meeting was held by the executive committee of trustee­men. The president stated that the trustees' meeting was held by a steep and un­impeded advance. The executive committee of trustees was held by a sweep of

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of Assistant Professor, James No - Substitutions in the game for Trin­

LAVALLETTE MEETING

LAVALLETTE MEETING

The gathering was held by superior defense and aggres­sive play. As the score board read:
Trinity, 60, Westminster, 35. In the remaining moments of play the issue was in doubt until Randall sank a well-timed three-point play and Ray Ferguson scored on a personal foul.

December 14, 1935, the Trinity College quintet swept through the Wesleyan gymnasium 53-26 last night.
Hilltopper Power Too Much for
Pennsylvania Men in 53-26 Triumph
Saturday, January 14—Using every opportunity to take advantage of the defense, Trinity swept Haverford College of Phila­delphia, 53-26 last night.

Though lengthy, the game saw the Hilltoppers break down an ill-defended and tired defense of the Pennsylvania men to come out with a decisive ten-point advantage which gave an easy victory for Trinity, 53-26.

Although rough throughout, the game was emphasized by the enthusiasm shown in the Vermont

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MccOY'S INC.
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Buffington dinner

(Continued from page 1.)

When he retired last May, the Judge
was the holder of the degree of LL. D.
from seven colleges and of D. C. L.
from Mount Saint Mary's College.
He is also a Chevalier in the Order of
the Golden Crown of Italy and a mem-
ber of the Order of the White Lion
of Czechoslovakia. The author of
book vindicating the fact that George
Washington was essentially a relig-
ious man and not an atheist, the Judge
had interested himself in the problem
of making citizens of new immigrants.
Judge Buffington was admitted to
the bar in 1785, and was appointed
judge of the United States District
Court in 1893 by President Benjamin
Harrison. President Theodore Roose-
velt chose him in 1904 for the post of
the United States Circuit Court
in Philadelphia. He is a member of
Phi Kappa Kappa and the Beta Beta Chap-
ter of Psi Upsilon. He has one son,
Joseph, Jr., a graduate of Trinity
in the class of 1931, living in Philadelphia.

On Friday night, Judge Buffington
was guest of honor at the annual in-
vestiture of the Business Staff in the
Faculty dining room. He explained the
fact that the records did not tell which
men were present at the formation of
the Orders, Justice McCook mentioned
that the Records of the American Col-
lonies had been carefully revised
by Llewellyn, because they were the
most authentic because their "earlier and later
activities point to them as chief actu-
rors. The governing principles of the
Orders is that "It is an ascription of the
functions of the people of the meaning (Freemasonry)."

"It did not create a democracy, but it did put a limit and
provision for putting it in prac-
tice. It was a simple framework of
rights and the will to carry for-
towards democracy, with safeguards according to
the interests of people, and it
was an agreement to this principle. Remember
that the adhering to this principle. Remember
that this was the birthplace of the written
constitutions..." he added.

The most important and immediate
results of the Fundamental Orders
were: the Connecticut Code, the A-
ffirmation of the Constitution of the United
States, which was so satisfactory that the state
would adopt the Fundamental Constitution
in 1788.

Justice McCook declared that al-
though the Fundamental Orders were
originally a gathering of delegates called to-
gether by the people for that express
purpose (of drawing up a constituti-
on) and that it was not ratified by the people,... that the Orders and
ify every necessary definition of a construing...according to
Borri, Gosse, and Bryan.

"It is well for us and the world," he
declared, "that the successors of the Puritans, when the independent
American colonies yielded part
of their rights to a Federal government, served all connection between Church and State; well for us today with
our Constitution, with the funda-
mental principles that nowhere in the
United States can there exist, in
theory or fact, an established religion or a religious test. But well also for the people of America, while
remaining to this principle, remember
that worship of the State is, of all
worship, the most fatal to life, liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness."

He cited the first fundament-
Al law of Connecticut to endure, and
most possible the succeeding years of
orders of the State, and their children accepted as a matter of course, together with the Divine right
that it asserted and maintained, the
corresponding duty of performing,
fulfilling, their personal obligations
to God and man. That acceptance,
considered, the acceptance, and the natural right
established the principle. The
"Descentants of the Founders
of Connecticut in 1785, and
must suffice the preceding years of
any order that they passed on to their
the family fought against
Summit as a judge of the Supreme
Court of New York, and presided at
the trial which made Dewey famous." Justice McCook quoted from the
speech a compact history of the early
Connecticut River Settlements, and the exercise and the will to carry for-
and develop the work of their
ancestors, and apply what they
have learned from them, with equal
intelligence, integrity and capacity for
self-denial, to the problems of the present
that they face, to defend the claim,
and steadily emulsify, the faith
possessed by the men who met three
hundred years ago in the conven-
tional Orders of Connecticut."

Buffington was also a member of the
baseball team, and played on the Prelim-
inary officers and members of the
cross-country team, a member of the
Ivy Board, of the track team, and of
the Skulls Club.

VanDusen is a member of the bas-
ketball team, and played on the Prelim-
inary officers and members of the
cross-country team, a member of the
Ivy Board, of the track team, and of
the Skulls Club.

Crockett is a member of the basket-
ball team, and played on the Prelim-
inary officers and members of the
cross-country team, a member of the
Ivy Board, of the track team, and of
the Skulls Club.

Bland has also figured in the doings of
'30, having served as class secre-
tary and manager of the track team for the second half of
his freshman year. He has been on the Sophomore Hop Committee and was cross-country manager this
year. He is a member of Alpha Chi Phi.

Curley is a member of the cross-
country team, a member of the Ivy
Board, of the track team, and of
the Skulls Club.

VanDusen is a member of the basket-
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