Prexy, Pipes and Peak Shave Top Honors as 1st Mass Meeting Is Held

NEW WED. SCHEDULE

Periods to be Moved Up On Wednesdays as Chapel is Shifted to Last Period

SKITS GUIDE FROSH

War Stamps Bureau To Continue!
Kullin Urges Weekly Purchases; Naylor Praises Collectors

The first college mass meeting was held in the Chase Auditorium with David Peck, President of the Senate, acting as chairman. The pre­ sident began by calling the roll, and we found the Sucker pre­
in 41b Woodwin Dormitory. The cur­

tain (You saw it, didn't you?) was

opened, and we found the Sucker pre­

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o'clock, the Radio Program Committee

presented its second broadcast in the third annual

series entitled "Trinity College on the Air." The program this week was

essentially an account of the activi­
ty of Trinity alumni in the armed services. During the course of the

broadcast, Dr. Jaquith spoke and let­
to the students. He explained that the

alumni families and friends at home. There­

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"Religion has dynamite in it," stated Dr. Ogilby in his talk last night to the Seabury Society, "but the dynamite is not of evil, for it is the fulcrum and vital form for college men of today. He proposed to the nuisance large dagger which not only in your large muskets will be called up. Never make your swords ridiculous by walking with the damsels of Allentown. No girl could sink to the level of the girl who herself could not at least. Meanwhile the Army lurks behind every bush, takes in all the pocket-money must be deposited with the procurator. The broadcast closed with the reading of the "Long Distance Letter" by Sam's friend, Dr. Ogilby, and the reading of John G. Magie's poem "High Flight" by John Norman Hall.

Cut System

All new students are allowed to practice in each course during the first semester. All others fall into the following:

1. Those having received 85 or above in the previous year.-are allowed unlimited

2. Those having received 78-85 in the previous semester, 5 cuts per year.

3. Those having received 70-77 in the previous semester.

4. Those having received 70 or below in the previous semester.

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Mr. Wendell Advisor For Markham's Club

EXPECT GOOD YEAR

Sergeant Stockham to Give Basic Training in Four Phases of Handling Firearms

Two meetings of the rifle club on September 1 and September 8, provided the necessary momentum to get the camp up and running. The first meeting, consisting of Mr. Edward Wyman and Mr. Richard E. Stockham, demonstrated the organization's desire to get the sport off the ground. The second meeting, on September 8, received a significant boost when Sergeant Stockham, an expert in firearms, introduced the concept of four phases of handling firearms: standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone. The club's future sounded promising.

O. Lattimore Discusses Far Eastern Problems

The place of the Far Eastern theater of operations during and after the war is the theme of a recent article by O. Lattimore, prominent American statesman. He was previously on display at Trinity and is now being profiled in the College. The Lattimore article, which appears to be a part of the ongoing discussion of the College's position toward the Far East, is expected to elicit considerable interest among students.

Loyalty Club

Lieutenant Anne of Kelly of anti-aircraft unit Battery E endorsed the loyalty of the Trinity students. He mentioned that most army recruits were lacking in any knowledge of firearms and that such knowledge would be invaluable in obviating the possibility of shooting and being shot in the face. A thorough acquaintance with the principles of firearms is an undeniable advantage for prospective servicemen.

When the Trinity Grid Warriors Journey North

To Take On Batttered Worcester Team

Injured Players Return To Scrimmage; Foster May Play Saturday

Backfield

Starkey Now Backing Up Line on Defensively; Jack Ramsey and Felske for Trix

By Elliott Stein

The seriously weakened Trinity College football team goes back to the wars this Saturday when it tackles Worcester Tech, in what figures to be the only tough test on the schedule. Winsfield, which has appeared in the first two contests to the uninitiated, is expected to be no more than a sizeable yardage throughout.

The players whom coach M. L. Pinell, put on a little pep talk in the way of giving them an easy time of it during the practices.

Last season the magic was created by a few outstanding performances, as seen by Owen Lattimore, prominent American statesman, was discussed on October 8 by Dr. H. E. Rice, president of Trinity College Department of International Relations. At the first meeting of the Student International Relations Club.

Bonnie, all-around athlete from Hall Coast High School, will see limited service, due to the injury of Jack Ramsey in the wingback spot. Norm Pinell, put on a little pep talk in the way of giving them an easy time of it during the practices. Last year the players were turned, 1-0.

On the following Tuesday Yale in­ vades with a team which will be pitch­ing its third game of the season also.

The outstanding factor of the day was the superior team-work shown by the triplums. The morale was high, especially after Worcester had tied the score with a lucky shot. The Blue and Gold would not remain down even that long, and went on to out­ play a Worcester team which had the experience of a game the week before.

While the forwards line changed frequently, the Trinity halfback line including Dexter, Brown, Jarret, and McNulty played the whole game. McNulty started at right half, but was shifted to a forward position early in the game. While the line was carried on well at that halfback post for the larger part of the game. Dexter at left half, Foster at center and Whorf at goalie were the "88-minute" players of the game. Freshman Whorsh, playing his first intercollegiate game, was invisible. The one shot that the twenty Worcester players could get past him during the game was a querry spinning shot, impossible to handle. Bob made save after save to carry Trinity through unscathed. He was spared extra work by his fullback and center, Laub, Whorf, Hertinger, and Knowles who quickly cleared the ball on the line.

After the game the livelier of the two teams announced that they would present some more soccer and by running around a nearby cinder track.
Japanese Imitating White Imperialism

Nipponese Militarism Accelerated By Victory In Russo-Japanese War

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"There are three impelling motives of the Japanese in fighting this war," said Mr. Luce. "They are the imitation of the white race's imperialism, a lust for territory, and a desire to gain a place in the sun. They have been successful in all three.

Professor Scott concluded with a discussion of the possibility of another bombing raid and the effects that it would produce among the Jap population. He considered their discipline, their close-knit family relationship, and their indomitable spirit as important factors in their resistance.

Professor Scott drew from his experience in the war for the material for his lecture. For years he had been following the course of events in Japan, studying the nation's customs and manners.