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DR. OGILBY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON DEMOCRACY

The Relation Between Democracy and the Christian Gospel is Theme of Talk

At the Chapel Service Wednesday morning, January 5, Dr. Ogilby spoke on "Democracy and the Christian Gospel."

"Back in the haze that dims the dawn of civilization, perhaps before the Trojan War, the history of the Mediterranean Sea begins with a series of thrusts and salients from Africa and Asia Minor into Europe with counter-thrusts back across the sea to the South and Southeast," began Dr. Ogilby. "In general the powers pushing to the North were autocratic governments, empires and despotisms, while the forces resisting them were democratic—the city—state of Greece, the maritime nations of the Northwest, and the various racial groups that owe origin to the freedom-loving Germanic tribes. With a few qualifications, the Mediterranean may be considered the frontier between freedom and autocracy."

Romans Challenged

"The most potent exception occurred at the beginning of our era, when the civilized world was under the control of a single government, originally established in the Italian peninsula under the form of a republic, but later transformed into a world empire on an Oriental model. Roman control was pushed to the South and the Southeast until finally its very existence was challenged, not by force but by a spiritual idea. The Empire at first tried to exterminate this new force and then determined to try to keep house with it, to its own ultimate destruction. For when Constantine took sides with Athanasius in 323 at the Council of Nicaea, he signed the death-warrant of the Roman Empire."

"It is important to understand this. The controversy between Athanasius and Arius seems to us phrased in terms of another day, quite incomprehensible to us; may we not dismiss it as an ancient academic dispute, with no relation to our lives today? Certainly not; the issues involved in that dispute have come up again and again, and are vital now."

Relation to God

"What was under discussion at the beginning of the fourth century was the nature of Jesus Christ and His relation to His Heavenly Father. Athanasius, reading in the Gospel that Jesus said, 'I and the Father are one', asserted that the Son was of the very same substance as the Father, not created by Him but partaking of His Eternity. When therefore God in Christ entered into humanity, all mankind by that Incarnation entered into an organic relationship with God. To Arius, however, God was not so much sovereign truth and goodness as he was arbitrary power, by which He defied Christ. Naturally such a conception fitted well the Imperial idea. As Constantine's decision in favor of Athanasius at Nicaea was obviously a matter of policy rather than of conviction, it followed that the Emperor soon reversed himself, leaving Athanasius contra mundum. For Athanasius was forced by the logic of his theology to deny the fundamental claim of the Emperor, that of exercising

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NEW MEMBERS SELECTED BY PI GAMMA MU SOCIETY

Initiates Chosen from Faculty and Students by National Honor Society

At a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, held Wednesday, December 15, Clem Motten was elected president, Frank Haggarty was elected vice-president, Professor Cuninghame was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Professor Humphrey was elected the executive officer. Professor Taylor and Professor Altmaier of the faculty were elected to the society. Ray Armstrong, John Brennan, Dudley Clapp, Francis Burke, Ben Globman, Carl Hodgdon, and Ed Spring were elected to the honorary fraternity from the senior class, and Frank Barnes from the junior class was also elected.

The society was brought to Trinity last year by Professor Edward F. Humphrey, Head of the History and Government Department, and by Professor Edward L. Troxell of the Geology Department. It was formally inducted into membership as the Connecticut Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded in 1924 at Southwestern University, Kansas, by Doctor Leroy Allen, the present national secretary. Its purpose is to promote the work being done in the field of the Social Sciences, and to do the same things for this field of learning that Phi Beta Kappa does for the Classical Arts and Sigma Xi for the pure sciences. Since its foundation, Pi Gamma Mu has spread to forty-two states and 150 colleges.

Requirements for admission are strict enough to secure a select body that is really interested in the movement. The necessary requirements are: at least twenty semester hours in the Social Sciences with an average of eighty-five or better, outstanding work in that field, and upon the recommendation of a faculty member, a unanimous vote of those present at a meeting.

Initiation will be held sometime this week at the University Club. The society is hoping to have the national vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu for their speaker.

SABBATICAL LEAVES ARE GRANTED 3 PROFESSORS

Professors Dadourian, Kriebler, and Rogers Leave for Extended Vacations

Several changes will be noted in the Faculty at the commencement of the Trinity term on February 7. Professor Dadourian of the Mathematics department, Professor Kriebler of the Chemistry department, and Professor Rogers, instructor of Engineering, have all been granted a Sabbatical leave.

At the beginning of the new term, Professor Mitchell will be the acting head of the department of Mathematics and Professor Smith will be acting head of the Chemistry department. Henry Wolcott Buck, an engineer in Hartford, will teach Professor Rogers' course in Civil Engineering for the second term. Mr. Buck was formerly on the Trinity Faculty when Professor Rogers was away on his last leave of absence. The course in

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TRIPOD NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the executive board of the Tripod on Sunday, January 16, at 8 o'clock, in the office of the paper. All members must be present.

TRINITY DEKES WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Prize for Chapter Showing Most Improvement Given to Local Group at Convention

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was awarded a two hundred and fifty dollar prize for scholastic improvement at the ninety-third Annual Convention of the fraternity, which was held in Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation. The award, donated by Phillip Morris and Company, Limited, is made annually to that chapter of the forty-seven in the United States and Canada which shows the greatest improvement over its standing of the previous year.

The award was announced at the banquet of the convention at which D. Wilmont Gateson, D.D., Trinity '06, was toastmaster. Those from the local chapter attending included Ray Armstrong, Tom Benson and Newton Mason.

TRIN NATATORS SPLASH TO VICTORY OVER TECH

Blue and Gold Medley Relay Trio Clip College and Pool Record With 3:15.3 Time

Displaying a wealth of power in all events, Trinity's well-balanced, 1937-38 swimming team last Saturday afternoon served notice to Colgate, Williams, Wesleyan, and other future opponents by trouncing MIT by the lop-sided score of 57-18. Winning all but one of the nine first places and garnering seven seconds and thirds, Joe Clarke's natators also established a new college and pool record in the 300-yard medley relay.

The first event, the 300-yard medley relay, gave the two hundred-odd spectators in Trowbridge Memorial pool the only real thrill of the afternoon. By putting together three of his top-flight aces, "Seal" Slowik, backstroke champion; "Ax" Aksomitas, record holder in the breaststroke; and "Soup" Campbell, star freestyle dashman, Coach Clarke was able to provide the opening meet fans with a stirring race. The old college record of 3:17, set in 1936 by Slowik, Onderdonk, and Fanning, was clipped 1.7 seconds to 3:15.3.

MIT was handicapped by the loss of their ace diver, Paige, who was out with a cold, but even so, the Engineers might have been trounced more decisively, had not Coach Clarke inserted several second-stringers into the events. Gus Heusser, lanky sophomore, swimming his first races in varsity competition, took a second in the 220-yard swim, coming in not far behind Bob Muir, and a third in the 440. Don Smith and Bud Tibbals, two other sophomores, also showed up well, Smith taking a second in the 100-yard dash and Tibbals third in the same event, besides swimming on the 400-yard relay team. Captain Clem Motten, Bob Muir, Neil Fanning, and "Swede" Anderson turned in their usual fine performances, all

(Continued on page 3.)

FOUR SCIENCE LECTURES TO BE OFFERED PUBLIC

"When Molecules Meet" First of Series Offered in Tribute to Late Francis Garvan

Friday, January 14, marks the beginning of a series of four science lectures, which are offered to the public and students as a tribute to the late Francis P. Garvan. The purpose of the lectures is to show by experimental demonstration and illustration the procedure which modern science follows in unraveling the mysteries which confront it. Each lecture will be given by several professors from the particular department which covers the subject to be discussed.

The first lecture is titled "When Molecules Meet." The speakers will endeavor to demonstrate the action of meeting molecules, by the audible and visible phenomena which they set up, even though the molecules themselves are invisible. Those participating in this lecture will be Professors Kriebler, Smith, Atkinson, Burwell, and Schneider.

The second lecture, on "Electrical Waves", will be held on Friday, February 11. The speakers, Professors Perkins and Wadlund, and Dr. Doolittle, will show the behavior of electrical waves and explain their significance in high voltage spark discharges, radio, high frequency currents, etc.

The third lecture, to be held on March 4, will be given by Professor Troxell, and is called "Weird Creatures of an Ancient Day." This lecture will reveal the methods used in building up the past of prehistoric and now extinct animals, whose bones are uncovered continually by paleontologists, or whose record of existence has been left upon fossiliferous matter.

The last of this series of lectures will be Professor Bissonnette's interesting experiments in "Light and the Breeding Time of Animals." He will be assisted by Dr. Burger.

All these lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, and they will begin at 8.15 p. m. Tickets will be offered free of charge, and may be obtained from the Secretary of the Department of Chemistry.

BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET FACES WORCESTER TECH

Oostingmen to Combat Tallest Five in New England; Tech All-Veteran Team

Tonight the Trinity varsity basketball team will meet the tallest quintet in New England at the Hartford High School gymnasium, namely, Worcester Tech. The smallest man on the Worcester team is the captain, McEvan, whose height is mere 5:10. The rest of the starting five consists of Rush-ton, who is 6:3; Forkey, 6:4; Wells, 6:4½; and Raslavsky, who is 6:2. Worcester Tech this year has an all-veteran aggregation. Last year they had a record of ten victories and four defeats. Trinity was one of the four teams that were able to conquer them. Not only did the Blue and Gold defeat Tech, but they did it on Worcester's home court to the tune of 38-35.

This year's Worcester five is undefeated in its only two starts. It vanquished Assumption 51-27, and

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DR. WHITAKER ADDRESSES POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

State Budget Director Discusses Finance and Administration in Connecticut

At a meeting of the Political Science Club in Cook Lounge, January 6, Dudley Clapp, president of the organization, introduced Dr. Benjamin P. Whitaker, Budget Director of the State of Connecticut, who spoke on "The Reorganization of Our State Financial Administration."

Dr. Whitaker stated that during the past few years new agencies have been developing in the executive department of the State until in July, 1935, it was discovered by the Reorganization Committee that 116 permanent agencies had been created in this department. The Reorganization Committee also found out that the expenses of the State of Connecticut are about fifty million per year, and it is expected that this amount will probably increase to sixty-five million during the present year because of increased unemployment. The public agitation, which follows for the creation of a new agency to administer the bill, is usually aroused by the lobbyist for the bill because he fears that it may be lost in the complexities of government if a new office for the administration of the bill is not created. Some agitation is aroused by men who consider themselves potential candidates for the new offices created.

Excessive Agencies

From the time of Governor Roberts in 1905, Dr. Whitaker said that enough agencies had been created. And ever since Roberts' administration the governors of Connecticut have maintained that there were too many agencies to carry on the business of State government effectively.

In 1920 the General Assembly was assigned the business of reorganization of the State government. Dr. Whitaker said: "My opinion is that these gentlemen went home and forgot all about their assignments, except for an old bewildered gentleman from Fairfield, who spent quite a bit of time studying other State reorganizations before he drew up a program. When the assembly reconvened, his program was adopted with little discussion."

Since the departments in Connecticut's State government represent minority interests, they were not created in any specific order or with any unique duties. As a result, squabbles were continually arising as to which department various duties belong. For instance, Dr. Whitaker mentioned the recent squabble as to whether the Department of Labor or the Department of Health should have jurisdiction over the control of occupational diseases.

Committee Functions

Dr. Whitaker explained that the program of the Reorganization Committee is divided into two parts. First of all, the Overhead Functions were to be administered by the Department of Finance and Control, and in the second place the Service Functions were to be allotted to eighteen unique departments which would take the place of the 116 former overlapping departments.

At present, therefore, the problems of reorganization in the State of Connecticut are that there are 116 agen-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Commons Club, Founded in 1931, Has Grown into Large Campus Organization

On the seventh of October, 1931, a group of Trinity College students gathered together informally after supper in the old Commons, appointed a committee to draw up plans for an organization of the members regularly eating there. The committee reported back the following week with a few vague suggestions, but were unanimous in their expression that some form of organization should be formed. They pointed to the lack of unity in the neutral body, showing that many men even eating together at the Commons did not know each other. They deplored the lack of social activity on the part of the neutrals and insisted that such a large stagnant body formed a serious handicap to the college as a whole.

The group to which the committee reported agreed with them and, as a first step, enrolled the names of those present as charter members of the yet unnamed society. Committees to select a name and to decide on a purpose for the club were nominated and the meeting broke up with a social hour.

All during that winter the club met regularly on Wednesday evenings. There were business meetings, talks by various members of the faculty, dinners, theater parties, and game nights. Gradually those charter members and a few new men taken in began to find themselves banding together, forming closer friendships, and getting more out of college life. Continually, they worked away at making the organization they had founded more permanent. Various names for the group were suggested, but the Trinity Commons Club was the one finally settled upon. It was decided that the club should be open to all members of the neutral body, but certain membership restrictions and regulations were established in order that the club should not become unwieldy. A purpose was agreed upon, and despite the many changes that have taken place in the club since its inauguration, the purpose has never been changed. The constitution reads:

"The purpose of the organization shall be to foster a closer relationship among the members of the neutral body of Trinity College and to promote general social activities, always putting loyalty to the best interest of the institution above loyalty to any social group within it."

Further activities of the first year included participation in intramural sports and the selection of a pin, diamond shape with a black TCC monogrammed on gold, and a small chain connecting with a round, gold Trinity medallion. With the exception of the present practice of initialing the back of the pins, they likewise have remained the same throughout the club's history.

The newly formed club went into its second year still on a shaky basis, and rapidly became more shaky when

it was decided to collect a regular series of dues. Permission was granted to the club to have its own teams in intramural competition and donations were made to the Hartford Community Chest and to the Mother's Window in the new Chapel. The club's gift to the Chapel was in memory of Mrs. Martha Madourin, matron of the Commons at the time of the club's inception and always a loyal friend to the members of the organization.

President Ogilby was invited to speak to the club this year and thus began a tradition which has been annually renewed. Once each year "Prexy" comes for dinner with the club, in a short address informs the members of "the state" of the college, and then in an informal discussion points out ways in which he thinks the Commons Club can better help to promote the welfare of the college in respect to the student body.

In this year the club began to extend its purpose a little farther. The opinion was voiced by many that there did not seem to be a close enough relationship between student and professor. In an effort to build up this rapport which naturally would lead to a better understanding on the part of both sides, a faculty tea was held. The ladies were also invited and have been present every year since when the club has held its annual affair the Sunday following the Sophomore Hop week-end.

After long discussion, some wrangling, and much petitioning the club was finally granted full intramural status and the two cups that it had won in the competition were deposited in the new Cook Lounge, the regular meeting place of the club.

The third year was a year of consolidation. Regular meeting procedure, a constitution, and a pledging program were decided upon and the club for the first time found itself upon a firm financial basis with a fully organized and working budget.

In the fourth year of its existence the club moved forward noticeably on the social side of its purpose. Membership requirements were tightened up, a tea dance was held, and the club cooperated with the student Senate in the staging of two other dances. A committee was appointed to send flowers or books to members of the club who were sick at any time during the school year, all members met together in the cafeteria Wednesday evenings for a club dinner; and the annual banquet in June was inaugurated as another yearly feature.

The fifth year the club returned to find that its newly elected vice-president, Theodore Woodbury, had been killed during the summer. As he was the first member of the club to die, it was decided to establish a regular chapel service to be held each year in his memory. The services

are held in the crypt early in the morning of the anniversary of his birthday. A special memorial service was held during the fall at which many members of the student body gathered to pay tribute.

In the sixth year of its existence the club took the greatest strides forward in its history. A greater unity was achieved between members than was formerly deemed possible in a non-secret social organization. A new constitution and series of by-laws were formally instituted and a design for a club flag was approved in order that the Commons Club might be represented in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship. At a short chapel service the flag was formally presented and hung in the north chapel.

A bowling team was formed by various members and informal matches were rolled with members of the Physical Education Department. The season was officially closed with a dinner dance and evening entertainment at which the new officers of the club were formally inducted.

The club, now in its seventh year, finds itself at the height of its prosperity. Its membership, including pledges, numbers 35, the maximum number allowed it by the by-laws. In spite of its rapid physical growth, however, the club has not lost sight of its original purpose. It has not turned into an eating club; since the members eat together formally but once a week, preceding the regular Wednesday night meeting. It has not degenerated into a series of loose groups, but rather has tightened together into one more closely bound circle. And it has preserved its neutral attitude. Composed entirely of members of the neutral body, both on and off campus, who for one reason or another have not affiliated with any fraternity, the club expresses no desire to become a fraternity itself.

It prefers, rather, to continue the work which it is carrying on in the neutral body, thus adding to Trinity College one more strong unit of support. It will continue to carry out this program along the lines of its activity for the seven years of its history. It will attempt not only to give a social program for members of the neutral body who are fraternally inclined, but will endeavor to continue to foster a better understanding between students and faculty through its annual tea, and through its many invitations to professors to come to dinner with the club, to give informal talks, and to meet the students on a relaxed and social basis.

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TRINITY MERMEN READY FOR UNION AND COLGATE

Blue and Gold Engage Rivals on Successive Days; Good Showing Against M.I.T. Bolsters Hopes

The Trinity tank team will continue the natatory wars when they engage Union, and Colgate on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Blue and Gold will attempt to continue the winning ways that they inaugurated in swamping M. I. T. in the first meet of the season here last week. The team will travel to Schenectady on Friday where they will meet Union at 7.30 and then spend the night at the Van Curler Hotel in that city. On Saturday they will entrain for Hamilton, N. Y. where they will engage Colgate at three o'clock in the afternoon and will return to college that evening.

In the opening encounter against M. I. T., the Trinity mermen looked to be in good form even for so early in the season. The team is made up almost completely of veterans with only Onderdonk, Little, Manice, and Lathrop missing from the strong 1937 squad. In swamping the M. I. T. team, Trinity hung up a new college and pool record for the 300-yard medley. Slowik in the backstroke, Aksomitas in the breaststroke, and Campbell in the freestyle splashed to the finish line in 3:15.3 to better the former college record of 3:17 made by Slowik, Onderdonk, and Fanning in 1936. The Blue and Gold captured every first but one.

Joe Clarke is optimistic about the chances against Union. The New Yorkers have never taken a meet from Trinity in the years that the two colleges have been competing in swimming. Last year Union was not impressive and there is little reason to expect that they will be much better in the coming campaign.

Colgate is a newcomer on the schedule this season. Consequently, there is little material for comparison or forecasting of their strength. Last year their record was impressive against competition of a rather more difficult caliber than that faced by Trinity. Colgate also had a strong Freshman squad from which to draw recruits to replace any man lost through graduation. Outstanding men on the Colgate squad are Alde- rich, Ferguson, and Albie Burke, a diver worthy of note who is a football man and hails from Waterbury. Little can be predicted as to the outcome of this meet, but Trinity is conceded somewhat less than an even chance.

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M. I. T. SWIM

(Continued from page 1.)
gathering first places.
Summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Slowik, Aksomitas, and Campbell). Time, 3:15.3—A new College and pool record. Old record 3:17 (set in 1936).

220-yard dash—Won by Muir, T; second, Heusser, T; third, Chestnut, MIT. Time, 2:38.8.

50-yard dash—Won by Fanning, T; second, Bradner, MIT; third, Main, Mit. Time, 25.8.

Diving—Won by Motten, T; second, Johnson, T; third, Cooke, MIT. Winning score 73.03.

100-yard dash—Won by Wheeler, MIT; second, Smith, T; third, Tibbals, T. Time, 1:14.

150-yard backstroke — Won by Slowik, T; second, Hill, T; third, Brewster, MIT. Time, 1:49.8.

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Connar, T; second, Williams, MIT; third, White, T. Time 2:48.8.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Anderson, T; second, McAvoy, T; third, Heusser, T. Time, 6:5.3.

400-yard relay—Won by Trinity: Muir, Smith, Tibbals, Fanning. Time, 4.6.

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TRUOX TO RETIRE FROM ALL SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Captain-Elect of this Season's Track Team Ill With Stomach Ailment

Steve Truox, one of Trinity's most prominent athletes, has been forced to withdraw from all future athletic activities on the Hilltop because of a stomach ailment. Truox, who for three years was an outstanding member of the football and track teams and captain-elect of this year's track team, has been at the Hartford Hospital since December 29.

This sickness marks the second time Truox has had to withdraw from the field of sports because of bad breaks. He was enjoying his best season on the gridiron this past fall, and was Trinity's high scorer when a broken ankle, sustained in the Connecticut State game, ended his football career. Called a one-man track

team last spring, when he dominated every Trinity track meet as high scorer, Steve was expected to gain even greater honors this coming season. He is the present Blue and Gold record holder for the one hundred yard dash and the shot put events.

When taken to the Hartford Hospital he was found to be suffering from a stomach ulcer; recently he was reported to be doing well. Despite his excellent athletic record, Steve has not been in good health. For over a period of two years his stomach has been troubling him, during which time his appendix was removed and he was given treatments for an anemic condition. Nevertheless, he carried on his athletic activities during this time and turned in brilliant performances.

Although he is of the opinion that participation in athletics had little to do with Steve's trouble, Dr. E. H. Truox, Steve's father, will not allow his son to engage in any further athletic work this year.

PROFESSORS LEAVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Astronomy will be taught by Dr. Buell.

Professor Dadourian and Professor Rogers have as yet no definite plans on where they will spend their well-earned vacations. Professor Kriebel plans to take a motor trip down to Florida and proceed from there westward along the Gulf of Mexico up into Texas and thence to California. The trip will come to a halt in Pasadena, California, where Professor Kriebel plans to spend three or four months in writing up some important papers which he had intended to do a year or so ago, but which were delayed due to his work on the plans of the newly-completed Chemistry building. After finishing his work in California, he will proceed home to take up his courses at the College for the fall term.

ON OTHER FRONTS

At the Syracuse University they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a “Greek” he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victims, found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

Student dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-

ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

“Americans adore me, though I have insulted them for their own good as long as I have been writing.” A modest statement from England’s George Bernard Shaw to the University of North Carolina’s Professor Archibald Henderson.

There are 950 students at the School of Maturates in Oklahoma City, a school which trains boys and girls over 70 years of age to live on past their insurance maturity date.

“Our most important course is how to eat,” said Dr. W. A. McKeever, head of the school. “Every one of the students must major in diet. You’d be surprised how they perk up when you get all the acidity out of them.

“Then we teach our boys and girls to find something to occupy their

minds. They can select anything they want under this heading.

“I have a boy of 97 who swings 10-pound dumbbells ten minutes a day and takes a three-mile walk. I have a girl past 80 who sings and another in the 90’s who is a good artist.

“Then there’s another student in his 80’s who runs a goat farm, and I just lost a 113-year-old boy who was doing his own plowing every day.”

If you want to live to be 100, here’s the prescription:

- 1—Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.
- 2—Have a job you like.
- 3—Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.
- 4—Stop grumbling and don’t talk about old age or pains. Don’t preach against the younger generation. Get out with the young people. Dance jig.

“Athletic cattle have tenderer meat

than those which have led a sedentary life.” Words of wisdom from the University of Illinois Prof. Bull.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the University may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, “I think I’ll sleep through class time.” And he does.

Bandsmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men (Continued on page 6.)

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

triumphed over Colby 51-31. The Trinity record is not as impressive as this, the Blue and Gold having lost to the Colby five 34-31. This is the only defeat in three starts for the Oostingmen. Their record includes wins over Bard, and Haverford.

The Trinity starting five will probably be composed of Carey and Randall at the forward posts, Ferguson at center, and Mountford and Captain Kenney holding down the guard positions. O’Malley, Lindner, and Morris will be in reserve.

In the preliminary game, starting at 7.30, the Trinity Freshmen will clash with the Worcester Tech Junior Varsity.

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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

absolute lordship over men. The inherent possibility of the Incarnation, the fact that the Son of God could be born of the daughters of men, gave to all mankind the potentiality of being divine, so that a thinking Christian could not possibly cast a few grains of incense upon the altar fire in tribute to the Emperor. The Christian Gospel is absolutely at variance with the imperial tradition.

"Today, when individuals or small groups of individuals are asserting their sway not only over the persons but even over the ideas of masses of people, the issues of Nicaea which divided the Christian world once more appear. Mere democracy is not sufficient to oppose autocracy—it must be an enlightened democracy. Enthroned despotism may support itself for a time by force, or, what is more subtle, by benevolence real or simply asserted. But the history of our civilization should tell us that the manger of Bethlehem is the real shrine of liberty."

SWIM PREVIEWS

(Continued from page 2.)

on the home floor. Swimming seems to be the one big bright spot on the horizon as Joe Clarke's men showed their strength before the home crowd last Saturday when they routed the Massachusetts Techmen in an easy meet. Joe called Bob Muir out of the stands and entered him in the 220 freestyle, Robert romping home in style. We also noticed that Joe pulled his punches in several spots along the line by keeping "Ax" Aksomitas, "Seal" Slowik, Bob Muir, and "Soup" Campbell out of various of their accustomed events. The Williams, Wesleyan, and Colgate meets should prove the Hilltoppers' toughest. The real test of the team will come this Friday and Saturday when the Blue and Gold Tankers meet the Union team on Friday afternoon in Schenectady and travel to Hamilton, New York, for a meet the following night with Colgate. Keep your fingers crossed, lads, and your feet thrashing.

ON OTHER FRONTS

(Continued from page 5.)

contain this: "Always carry: one bag gooey gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are darn good."

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," says Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board. He has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools... must be free... of political control and party propaganda."

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America... democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work." Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.

Cabbage, the dishmate of corned beef, was held in high esteem as a medicinal cure-all by the doctors of ancient Rome.

Citing the work of Pliny, Roman writer, Dr. Thomas W. Dickson of Syracuse University told members of that institution's Classical Club:

"It would be too lengthy to enumerate all the medicinal virtues of cabbage. Pliny discussed 1,708 cures from garden plants.

"Cucumbers could accomplish 30; parsley, 31; leeks, 71, and cabbage, 87. It was said to be used in cures for ailments of the eyes, ears, spleen, stomach and for bad dreams, insomnia and drunkenness."

Many business men and industrialists prefer college trained men in their organizations, but rarely does any occupation exclude entirely employees who have not attended college. In Washington, however, there is one business which employs college men only.

The National Escort Bureau, which furnishes—for a price—personable young men to escort date-less women to the Capital's night spots, will not consider any applicant who does not have a college background.

So, if any young college man looks forward to picking up a little extra money by serving as a professional escort, he may well appreciate his opportunity for college training.

Incidentally, the National Escort Bureau is strictly business and no monkey-shines. The escorts must meet rigid requirements and are strictly prohibited from putting their professional engagements on a personal basis.

TRINITY SQUASH TEAM OVERWHELMED BY YALE

Completely outclassed by an unusually strong Yale aggregation, Trinity's Squash team was handed a 5-0 shut-out last Saturday. Jackson was the only Trinity man able to get as many as eleven points in a game. However, in view of the fact that most of the men from New Haven have national rankings, the Blue and Gold showing was not bad. Coach Dan Jessee feels that his boys will improve and the opposition will not be quite so overpowering.

The results:

Cookman (Y) defeated Jackson (T) 15-4, 15-9, 15-11; Stillman (Y) defeated Benson (T) 15-10, 15-6, 15-6; Auchincloss (Y) defeated Leon (T) 15-3, 15-2, 15-2; Hauky (Y) defeated Bates (T) 15-3, 15-8, 15-7, and Harding (Y) defeated Widdifield (T) 15-2, 15-0, 15-3.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST *It's Luckies 2 to 1*



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS (Eastern Time)