

The Tripod

The Undergraduate **Publication of**

> Trinity College

Volume XXIII

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

Number 16

SENIOR SMOKER HELD

Considered Great Success.

On Thursday evening, February 3,

the Senior Class held a smoker at the

Delta Phi house, attended by seniors

and members of the faculty. After all

were assembled "Pete" Eberle, presi-

dent of the Senior Class, spoke a few

words. He said that the purpose of

the gathering was to let the faculty

see that the members of the Senior

Class appreciated all that has been

done for them by the faculty in their

four-year stay here. He also said that

it was an attempt to bring the mem-

bers of the class and the faculty to-

gether informally before Commence-

ment would separate them. He then

introduced Dr. Ogilby, saying that no

meeting around Trinity would be com-

plete without a few words from the

president. .Dr. Ogilby spoke a few

words of wisdom to the Seniors,

sprinkling in here and there a little

bit of merriment, which brought forth

the quartette sang several numbers

and "Al" Kronfeld produced good

music from his trusty fiddle. After

this short concert, refreshments were

served and a general discussion was

engaged in by all. There were plenty

of smokes around and everyone pres-

ent, judging by the remarks on every

hand, had a jolly time. Before the

party broke up, all present sang

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET.

Mrs. Kendal to Speak.

The French Club has the great

honor of announcing a travel-talk by

Mrs. Burnell-Kendal on Monday eve-

ning, February 14, at 8 o'clock, in Dr.

Naylor's "Catacombs." The president

of the club, Mr. Casimir Leon Sutula,

will present Mrs. Burnell-Kendal, who

will talk about her extensive travels

in French Algeria, and more particu-

larly in the Chateau country of

France. If possible, there will be

stereopticon views. Several members

of the faculty and their wives have

promised to attend, and it is sincerely

of the student body. Light refresh-

ments will be served at the conclusion

of the talk.

"'Neath the Elms."

At the close of Doctor Ogilby's talk,

much laughter from his audience.

QUARTET BROADCASTS "A REHEARSAL." Interesting Program Given Over

WTIC.

SHIRAS MORRIS DIES SUDDENLY.

Heart Attack Ends Life of Prominent Trustee.

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, instead of the customary dialogue between members of the faculty, the college quartet broadcasted "A Choir Rehearsal at Trinity College from WTIC. Although the "rehearsal" actually took place in the Travelers studio, located in the Travelers Insurance Building, those listening in were supposed to imagine themselves up in the Public Speaking Room at Trinity College, while a choir rehearsal was in progress. Between the numbers the members of the quartet discussed what they sing next and in this way made it more realistic.

rehearsal, the director announced that associates mourned the loss of one of Dr. Ogilby wished them to work up a Hartford's leading citizens. For the musical service for the following past twelve years he had been presiweek-Wednesday's chapel service. He asked what would be a good num- Hegeman Mfg. Company. ber to start off with. Thereupon one of the quartet members said that he thought "The King of Love", by Harry Rowe Shelley, would be good. This was agreed to by the rest and that number was then sung.

When that was finished, it was decided to try a solo. Since "Al" Kronfeld was present, with his fiddle, Turney was asked to go over Cesar Franck's lovely arrangement of "Panis Angelicus." This he did, with Kronfeld accompanying on the violin. At the conclusion of this number Hartford lawyer, were classmates of Alumni Association was adjourned. Kronfeld was asked to try over the his. Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria." When Kronfeld had finished, it was obvious that Solms was getting restless, with nothing to do but listen to the others, so he was asked to do his stuff. "The Lord is My Light", by Allitsen, was lying on the piano and all that was necessary to get him started was the striking of a few introductory chords on the piano.

The sound of music coming from the Public Speaking Room caught the ear of Haverback, who was going down the walk outside, and he came in to see what was going on. Once on the Board of Trustees. On my inside, and the solo ended, he was pre- first coming to Hartford he was vailed upon to look over a violin duet, namely, the "Cantabile" from "Samson and Delilah", by Saint Saens, with Kronfeld.

hoped that there will be a large group was called upon to try "The One Hun- interrupted attention to any problem dred Fiftieth Psalm", by Cesar Franck. Singing this seemed to put his advice. He had a keen mind and the fellows in the mood for some more a big heart. I doubt if he ever reamusic and Kronfeld was again called alized how much his friends loved upon to wield his trusty bow, on the him." "Andante" from Tschaikowsky's

The Trinity College flag floated at half staff the latter half of the week of Charles Shiras Morris of the Class committees of the Board.

Mr. Morris died at his home, No. 5 Highland Street, following a sudden heart attack on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 2. Special prayers were said for him at the college chapel services, and throughout the city The quartet having assembled for his many business friends and college dent and treasurer of the Hart &

> As an undergraduate, Mr. Morris was one of the most popular men in his class, and during his college career won the managerships of several ceived so far from the college. athletic teams. He often said that his business success was in large measure due to his practical business experience acquired in managing the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. urged by both Mr. Eberle and Mr.

Paying tribute to this man who did so much for the college, not only while there as a student but in after years as a trustee and a leading driving force in all Trinity Alumni Activities, President Remsen B. Ogilby said:

"In the death of Shiras Morris, Trinity College has lost a capable trustee and a loyal Alumnus. Realizing as he did the value of his college course to him, he was eager to repay the debt he owed to his Alma Mater, Tripod." and for ten years he served faithfully prompt to admit me to a close friendship and I shall miss his counsel. Again and again I have seen him wave away the insistent demands of When this was finished the quartet a busy office in order to give his unof the college which I took to him for

Followed by Athletic Association Meeting.

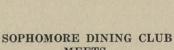
COLLEGE BODY MEETING HELD.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Body was held last Monday at noon, in the Public Speaking room. of January 30, because of the death Robert Y. Condit, president of the College Body, presided. Mr. Condit sugof 1896. Mr. Morris was one of he gested organizing all men who had most prominent graduates of the Col- received "T's" into a club, explaining lege and had served on the Board of that he thought that such an organi-Trustees since 1917. He was also a zation would be a great asset to the member of the executive and auditing college. A meeting of the holders of the "T" was held after the College Body meeting.

Albert V. DeBonis, president of the Debating Club, told of the plans of the club for their coming debate and asked for an appropriation to cover the expenses which will have to be incurred. It was moved and seconded that the Finance Committee should give the necessary funds to the Debating Club. This motion was passed unanimously.

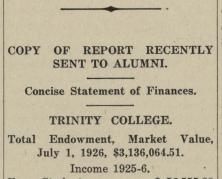
John E. Large, editor of the "Ivy", spoke and urged the students to cooperate with him in putting out the year book and called attention to the wretched response that he had re-

After adjournment of the College Body meeting, the Athletic Association meeting was called to order by Frederick J. Eberle, the president. those teams. He was a member of Support of the basketball team was Samuel Ferguson, president of the Condit, both men giving much praise Hartford Electric Light Company, to the team. Since there was no and John F. Forward, prominent further business the meeting of the



MEETS.

There was a meeting of the Sophomore Dining Club on Thursday evennig at 8 o'clock in No. 7 Jarvis Hall. A further report of this meeting will be given in the next issue of "The



On Tuesday noon, February 1. Mr. From Students,\$ 56,555.38

TRINITY LOSES TO MASS. AGGIES

Aggies Held Scoreless in First Half Present Brilliant Comeback.

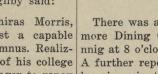
The Trinity quintet lost their second home game on Tuesday, February 8, in a contest with the Massachusetts Aggie team. The defenders of the Blue and Gold, although handicapped by the loss of one regular at mid-years, presented throughout the first half one of the strongest defensive games seen at the Hopkins Street Gym this season. The Aggie players were held to only two points . and not a single basket from the floor, while Trinity managed to obtain a ten-point lead by the end of the half. Despite this the Aggies presented a brilliant comeback in the last period, scoring twenty-five points and winning by a ten-point margin.

In the first period the play seemed rather slow but only because the Aggie five were not able to pierce Trinity's five-man defense. They were forced to be satisfied with long shots and were not able to make any of these good. The only two points on the Aggie score were the results of fouls. Trinity, however, whenever possession of the ball was gained found little trouble in carrying it down the floor. Six baskets were scored, the half ending with the Blue and Gold ten points in the lead.

The second half saw the situation completely reversed. Several of the Aggies' long shots found their mark and the Trinity defense noticeably weakened. The ten-point lead was soon overcome. Trinity could not stop the onslaught and was only able to score five additional points to the Aggies' twenty-five. The loss of Hallstrom, in the second half, due to personal fouls was quite a handicap to the Blue and Gold. The final score showed an Aggie victory with a tenpoint margin, 27 to 17.

Burr and Ebersold played best for Trinity, while Reed and Partenheimer did the the most outstanding work for the visitors.

The lineup:	
lass. Aggies.	Trinity.
Friffin, lf,	Hallstrom, rb.
lees, rf,	Burton, rb.
homas, c,	(Capt.) Whitaker, lb.
Partenheimer,	lb, Ebersold, c.
Jash, rb,	Mastronarde, rf.
AcEwen, rb,	Burr, lf.



THE ALL AND AND AND AND A	"Fifth Symphony." This number	Morris left his office and returned	From Endowment, etc., 158,642.40	
JUNIOR CLASS MEETING HELD.	concluded the "rehearsal."	home complaining of a cold and an ul-	and the second	· An life and a Terrary and another
	The following men make up the	cerated tooth. Dr. William Porter	\$215,197.78	
Plans for Facing Prom Deficit	quartet: George Turney, first tenor;	visted him before noon on Wednesday	and the second	JUNIOR 'VARSITY DEFEATS
Discussed.	Ralph G. D. Rogers, second tenor;	and the family believed Mr. Morris	Expenses 1925-6.	ROCKWOODS 36-23.
and the second of the second sec	Robert R. Bartlett, first bass; Charles		Salaries,\$132,454.50	
There was a meeting of the Junior	Solms, second bass; William D. Orr,	day he had been in excellent health	Other Expenses, 81,420.02	
Class immediately after the College	organist. The quartet was assisted	and seemed to be much better on	Excess of Income, 1,323.26	Trinity contest the Blue and Gold Jun-
Body meeting last Monday, at which	at this time by Alexander Kronfeld	Wednesday after his short illness.	the second s	jors won a hard-fought game from
plans for meeting the deficit incurred	and Max Haverback, violinists.	One of Hartford's leading business	\$215,197.78	the Rockwoods. Stan Leeke's team
by the Junior Prom Committee were		men, his death came as a shock to his	and the second and all the to the most of the	suffered severely from the ravages
discussed. After Charles G. Jackson,		many associates in the city, and they	Contributions to Alumni	of mid-years but were still able to
the president, had called the meeting	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	have paid tribute to his work and con-	Fund, 1925-6, \$4,199.99	present a good exhibition of basket-
to order, William M. Ellis, chairman		tribution of service to the community.	and the second	ball in spite of the change in person-
of the Senate Finance Committee, an-			\$4,199.99	nel. The score at the half was Trin-
nounced the amount of the deficit and	SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE	Mr. Morris succeeded the late Al-		ity 21. Rockwoods 13. Knurek, Platt
told the class that some means of	MEETS.	fred H. Pease as president and treas-		Jackson scored the most points for
meeting it had to be found. He urged	and a second	urer of the Hart & Hegeman Manu-		Trinity.
all of the Juniors who had not paid	Considers Deficit on Prom	facturing Company, and at that time		The lineup:
their assessments to pay them and	The second s	had served the company several years	The second	the second s
told them which members of the		as secretary. He was director of		Trinity Juniors. Rockwoods.
Finance Committee to pay them to.		many business firms and banks. He		Prete, lf, Peredenia, rb
A. Henry Moses, Jr., chairman of the	last Wednesday afternoon in No. 8	was chosen to fill the vacancy on the	\$4,199.99	Platt, lf, W. Shortelle, lb
Prom Committee, spoke for the com-	Jarvis Hall to discuss plans for wip-	board of directors of the Hartford	which security the constraint constraints which and	Knurek, rf, J. Shortelle, lb
	ing out the deficit incurred by the			
said that the committee was most	Junior Class in connection with the	rance Company caused by the death	Alumni Contributions,	Loomis, c, Cebelius, c
anxious to clear off the deficit and	Junior Prom. The Committee arrived	of Morgan G. Bulkeley, Jr. He was	1925-6, 1,800.00	Cutler, lb, Kirwin, rf
that it was going to do all in its power	at no definite conclusion and an-	on the board of directors of the Terry	TO Sens drive (EXAL/ U.G. Statement	Cooper, lb, Claffey, lf
	nouncement of its plans will be made			Jackson, rb, Weinstein, If
business the meeting was adjourned.	later. All apprentices for the second states	(Continued on page 3, column 3.)	Centennial Fund Principal, \$945,456.84	Walter, rb,

The Tripod TRINITY COLLEGE

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THE "IVY."

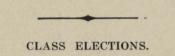
We have heard criticism of the editor of the "Ivy" for having more than one member of his own fraternity on the "Ivy" board. To put it mildly, criticism of this sort is contemptible and without justification. We believe that if Mr. Large is willing to undertake to put out an "Ivy" he should receive all the help possible and that he should be able to have whom he pleases on his board. The only thing that ought to be required of members of committees and boards here at college is that they do some work and if Mr. Large can get more work done by members of his own house than by other Juniors then we think that he has a perfectly good right to put as many of them on his board as he desires.

To expect chairmen of committees to choose the same number of men from each fraternity is ideal in theory but not in practice. It is very seldom that more than two or three men on a committee do any work but the whole committee shares whatever praise is given to it. We hope that those who have been criticising the policy of the "Ivy" will realize the difficulties which Mr. Large has to face and that they will be fair enough to admit that he should be given absolute freedom of choice in selecting his board.

and so a step is taken in their educa- effort which accompanies the work of tuteurs, tion. It is probable that some few cheering I would recommend that the France. have actually taken books from the major "T" be denied the cheer-leaders library, and so another step is taken. and that until they could improve on But there are very few that have been the present condition of their group inside the library. To step in the door, no great consideration be expended to be shown around, to borrow a book, along this plan. To award the major does not mean that one has done more than glimpse physical features.

By being actually inside our library, is meant the act of becoming acquainted with it, of knowing its con- sity squad. Improvements on style tents, its value and its opportunities for relaxation in leisure time. Very any one of the leaders who have apfew of the student body have thus peared on the gridiron or on the been inside the library. It is not at all uncommon to find the library filled with students, but even that condition two, I have had several conversations, does not fulfill the statement of actually being inside the library.

It would be highly recommendable for some of the sophisticates of our campus that find time hanging heavily and boresomely on their hands to acquaint themselves with the inside of the library.



By the time that this issue of "The Tripod" has been read we shall have begun the third week of the new term and as yet we have not heard of the announcement of any Senior Class elections. The other classes in college cannot hold their elections until the Seniors have theirs and so we should like to call the attention of the Senior Class of the fact that the month of February is nearly half over. It is a good thing to have the under classes wait until the Seniors have had their elections before they have theirs, but the Seniors should be more prompt so that the classes can organize for this term.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of "The Tripod". Dear Sir:

A matter with which I have no concern and which does not affect me to any great extent is that of the award of some emblem in recognition of work done in cheer-leading. This matter is carefully considered in many other colleges and universities and is rather important in those places. The cheer-leader is an individual of considerable importance and to him falls a heavy load due to his position. The cheer-leaders of Trinity College have never, to my scant knowledge, been given any award and I feel that in all justice, if justice is due, there should be some recognized emblem for this service.

Within this past year year, I have been informed, there has been some action taken in regard to this matter but that it has been dropped and apparently disregarded. At one or two of the college body meetings the matter has been discussed and at these meetings it was decided that the matter would be investigated. What has been done about the investigation I cannot say but with your kind permission I would state some of my

"T" to one of those who do the work now would be as poor judgment as to award it to an individual who is merely a temporary member of any 'varand appearance could be practiced by courts during the past season. I have watched those men and, with at least so that all that I say in this letter

THE TRIPOD

may be called almost authoritative. The "ATA" is even too great of an award to give because the amount of plugging that a track man must do in order to win one is so much greater than twice the effort of the cheerleader that to award it to each would be demonstrating the most absurd in-

justice yet conceived. I do think that some simpler emblem, such as a key or a similar token of appreciation would be quite fitting but even in the award of this I would require certain qualifications in order to make the recognition valuable. I would not award the key while the cheer-leader is in either of the two lower classes and I would not be inclined to give it during the Junior year unless the conditions were such that the individual obviously deserved the award.

Another idea which I would like to put forth is that of competition between the cheer-leaders. In order to create a spirit and a desire to compete I would establish a position such as Senior, or 'Varsity cheer-leader and that to this individual the award, which in the eyes of the Athletic Council seemed appropriate, would be given. This person should be an upper classman, preferably a Senior. In order to get his position he would lead cheers in at least two major sports for not less than two seasons and that in the opinion of the council he was best fitted by ability and personality for the position. Of course, other plans could be drawn up which would serve better than mine because you undergraduates understand your difficulties and conditions better than any one who has not been associated with activities for some time.

I have been told that there are several students who are available as material for the cheer-leading squad that applicants will be selected on a who are not active now and that among them are some freshmen. If tion, in a program designed to conthis be true there is an excellent opportunity for some competitive plan to be arranged and put into practice. I hope that such a plan will be adopted because I think that with the new material and the new spirit which is being cultivated, that Trinity will have lieved the University will be prepared a least four cheer-leaders which she to announce plans for the Law School would be justly proud of. If I can be of any service to those who are interested in this work, I extend to you the privilege to call upon me at any time.

Very sincerely,

pective pledgees around the library of this lack of unity and the lack of arship at the Ecole-Normale d'Insti-Haute-Vienne, Limoges,

William Nicol, Jr., is in the employ of Parsons, Brinckerhoff & Clapp, a large engineering company in New York City. General Barkley Parsons, senior member of the firm, received an Honorary Degree from Trinity in 1921. Nicol has lately been occupied with the study of traffic problems in Newark, New Jersey.

Harold W. Messer has started learning the banking business in the Chase National Bank of New York City.

Merrill B. Sherman is teaching at the Staunton School at Cornwall, New York. This school makes a specialty of preparing young men for West Point.

William J. Schuyler is teaching at St. John's School, Manlius, New York.

John Williams, Jr., is going into the printing business and is at present connected with the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York.

* *

Charles F. Whiston, holder of the Russell Fellowship, is studying for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard University and also taking some work at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

James W. Keena is with the Travelers Insurance Company. .

* *

Howard W. Tule is at the Yale Law School. * *

Perry Hough is at the Yale Medical School.

YALE SCHOOL OF LAW ADOPTS PROGRAM DESIGNED TO TRAIN HIGHEST TYPE OF STUDENT AND GIVE HIGHEST TYPE OF INSTRUCTION.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30-The Yale School of Law has voted to restrict its enrollment, increase its entrance requirements to such an extent competitive basis, and increase its tuifine the School's efforts to training the highest type of student, and giving the highest type of instruction. This policy will go into effect with the opening of the next school year in September, at which time it is bebuildings to be erected by a gift from the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, of New York City.

The restriction in enrollment operates by limiting the first year class exclusive of Yale College seniors to the number of 100. It will mean keeping the total number in the School within 400. No other school has yet placed such a drastic limitation upon its numbers. The new entrance requirements abolish the four-year course previously given for those who have had three years of college work, and require a degree from all students except properly qualified Yale seniors. While the complete details have not yet been worked out, those who are admitted to the next entering class will probably be selected by means of 77-79 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. a personal interview, a law aptitude examination, and on the strength of their college records. No transfer students will be admitted unless a B grade from a first-class school of law can be shown. Another step in setting a higher standard of admission consists of a refusal to permit Yale College seniors to combine their last year in college with their first year in returned to the United the School of Law unless these seniors have a grade of 75 for their Junior year, or a grade of 75 for the first THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION three years of their college course. (Continued on page 3, column 5.)

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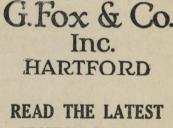
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FICTION IN OUR CIRCULATING

THE LIBRARY.

There are men on this campus that have actually seen the inside of our not. The latter statement may seem ridiculous at first sight, but it is none methods now used by the cheerthe less true.

Of course, everybody on the camdoor. It is highly probable that, dur- the interest of their work and aid ing the rushing season, care is taken them in producing better organized by the fraternities to show their pros- cheering and finer spirit. On account French under an International Schol-

opinions in regard to this matter. There are several possible types of awards which are being given to cheer-leaders in other colleges and we must consider them before we can justly say what should be done and how it should be managed. The major "T", the "ATA", the possible "T" with a megaphone worked into the background, and the jewel emblem all present their respective qualities and possibilities and should be individually considered in order to determine which could serve to the best advantage.

The present system of cheer-leading at Trinity is very poor. There seems to be no apparent organization in the squad of cheer-leaders and to the best library. There are others who have of my knowledge there is no regular practice by the squad to improve the leaders. Other universities and colleges boast of men who improve on pus has at least once during their col- the existing methods and introduce lege career stepped inside the library new and original ideas which add to

ALUMNI NOTES.

Murray H. Coggehall, Trinity '96, is a director and member of the executive committee of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, one of the largest operators of public utilities in the country. Mr. Coggeshall is also on the committee which is reorganizing the American Writing Paper Company, the largest manufacturers of fine writing papers in the United States.

W. H. Plant, Trinity '09, of the United States Steel Products Company, the export company of the United States Steel Corporation, has recently States. * *

James H. Liberty is studying

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Our colleges in the past have taken too passive an attitude toward the impressions of college-by-one-whohas-never-been-there articles which have been appearing in the popular periodicals of late years. A few weeks ago we published an article by one of America's "captains of industry" giving his reasons why he would not hire a college man. This week we are publishing the efforts of two well-known humorists trying to be funny. The deplorable part of the pany of Philadelphia. whole question is that the sentiments expressed by these men sound the keynote of the impressions drawn of colleges and college life by the great masses of the American public. Their remarks make excellent vaudeville "cracks" but thrown out as they are to the varied readers of our daily publications they are distinctly dan-

gerous. First, Will Rogers says that the reason he did not go to college was that he had no raccoon coat, and he adds that college men need narrower trousers and broader minds.

Second, Eddie Cantor has prepared the following questionnaire for boys preparing for college.

1-Have you a raccoon coat?

2-Do you Charleston?

3-How many girls do you know in Ziegfeld "Follies?"

4-How many ways can you use the expression "So's your old man?" 5-Have you a roadster? Has it a Cutout?

6—Are you a judge of good liquor? What antidote do you use?

7-Are the bottoms of your trousers wide enough for a Ford to sneak under?

8-Do you wear socks? If not, what is the color of your garters? It cannot be that these men are envious. for are they not all monstrous clever fellows?

Then read this. The ban on dancing is again being enforced at Ohio Northern University which prohibits any student from dancing or any organization or persons from giving a dance under penalty of expulsion.

* *

We read in the American "Mercury" of a Y. M. C. A. man engaged in missionary work in an American college who was seized by a group of students, stripped, and painted with tooth paste and shaving cream. If this poor, unenlightened college had only had compulsory daily chapel the students would have learned to treat a man of God with more respect.

One more body of University women at Northwestern are tired of having the minor offices thrown to them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. Twenty-six of the twentyuniversity secretaries have seven banded together to fight the frater-Middletown: Hartford Office: nities which, they charge, control all * *

* *

SHIRAS MORRIS '96 DEAD. (Continued from page 1, column 3.)

also a director of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Phoenix State Bank and Trust Company, the Dime Savings Bank, the Bristol Brass Company, the Electric Porcelain and Manufacturing Company of Trenton, N. J., The Peck, Stowe & Wilcox Manufacturing Company of Southington; the Sesame Company, and the H. P. Paiste Com-

At a recent meeting of the Bankers Trust Company Mr. Morris was elected to the board of trustees. He was also a trustee of the Choate School in Wallingford. He was at one time president of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, and was formerly treasurer of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. He was at one time a director of the Billings & Spencer Company, and the Bush Manufacturing Company. He had also served as president of the Johns-Pratt Company of Hartford.

Soon after coming to Hartford from his native city of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was born in 1875, the son of James H. and the late Mrs. Morris, Mr. Morris entered Trinity College. During the Spanish-American War he joined the United States naval forces.

For three years after graduation Mr. Morris was employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company, where he worked his way up to become assistant advertising manager. In 1899 he joined Hart & Hegeman Company, being elected secretary in that year, and treasurer two years later. In 1914 he was chosen president.

Mr. Morris was at one time active in republican politics in the Eighth ward. There he was ward committeeman for several years. For two terms he served on the Water Board, Year. being first appointed in 1908.

Besides his wife, whom he married 1906, Mrs. Grace Root Morris, in daughter of Judson H. Root of 218 Washington Street, Mr. Morris leaves a son, Shiras Morris, Jr., a student at Harvard University; a second son, Judson Morris, who this year is tutoring at home; and a daughter, Grace Morris, also of this city; one brother, J. Oliver Morris of Albany, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Cecil Jarvis, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; and his father, James H. Morris, of Southington, who at present is at Manatee, Florida.

Mr. Morris was also a member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of the Executive Committee of the Hartford Community Chest, of the R lican Club of Hartford, of the Farmington Country Club, the Wampanoag Country Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the Hartford University Club, the University Club of New York, the Hartford Club, and the Electrical Manufacturers' Club of New York.

The funeral was held from his 1 home, Saturday afternoon, February 5. The Reverend William T. Hooper,

CONSTITUTION OF INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

Proposed Rules as They Exist at Present.

ARTICLE I.

This organization shall be known as the Interfraternity Council of Trinity College.

ARTICLE II.

Purpose.

1. To promote the interests of Trinity College.

2. To insure co-operation among the several Fraternities.

3. To insure co-operation between the Fraternities and the College authorities.

4. To promote the interests of the several Fraternities.

5. To govern Rushing and pledging of Freshmen and new members of the undergraduate body as stated below. 6. To inforce the above mentioned agreement among the Fraternities which constitute the Council.

ARTICLE III.

1. No Fraternity can withdraw from the Council without three months' notice. (Collegiate months.) 2. Each chapter shall be represented by a senior member and a junior member. The Senior member having the vote for the Fraternity, but in case of his absence the Junior member shall have the vote.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.

Meetings shall take place on the second Tuesday of each month at 7.30 o'clock and shall be held at the various houses, in alphabetical order. Special Meetings shall be held at the request of any member.

ARTICLE II.

The officers shall be: President and Secretary-Treasurer, whom shall be chosen to serve for one Collegiate

ARTICLE III.

The presence of a representative of two-thirds of the Fraternities shall constitute a quorum for transaction of business.

ARTICLE IV.

The Rushing Period.

1. The Rushing Period shall start not less than six weeks after the beginning of the "Christmas Term." The exact time to be decided upon by the Council each year.

2. The Rushing Period shall be a seven-day period.

3. All Rushing shall be confined to the various Houses of the Fraternities.

4. The Issuing of "Bids" and other details shall be in the hands of the Council

ARTICLE V.

The Rushing Agreement. 1. A "Hands Off" policy shall be maintained for the entire period between the time College opens and the start of "Organized Rushing."

2. It is agreed that Fraternity men shall come into contact with new men the bar. only when necessary to transact colbusiness. Obviously the whole 600

NEW PROGRAM AT YALE LAW SCHOOL.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.) Under previous regulations, any senior in good standing in the college was permitted to combine these two years.

Because of the extension of the Honors Course and the further raising of the quality of instruction, the tuition fee has been increased from \$250 to \$300. It is expected that loan and scholarship funds for the school will be increased to aid deserving students, particularly those from the South and West.

The first Honors Course in any law school was introduced this fall at the Yale School of Law, and plans have been made for extending this work. Under this plan, the better men in the third year are allowed to do independent work, individually and in small groups, free from the regular routine of the classroom.

President Angell, in announcing the Law School's new regulations, said:

"This is the first attempt I know of which has been made to build up a School of Law composed of highly selected students, and is in keeping with the University's policy of limiting its efforts to the best men. The Honor Courses which are to be extended are regarded as a most important experiment in legal education. Through this means independent research is encouraged, and good men are enabled to specialize in some field which attracts them. It now seems quite possible that the School of Law will ultimately devote its entire efforts to training men of honor grade in this way, thus producing men better trained for the bar and better fitted to do their part in the public service. The present program means a departure from the traditional idea of American law schools, some kind of education for all who come, and the adoption of a policy of giving a better kind of education to those most capable of profiting by it."

The designs for the new buildings of the Yale School of Law, as executed by James Gamble Rogers, '89, of New York City, call for a Gothic group containing dormitory space for 250 men, an auditorium in which the entire school may gather, a large number of seminar rooms for graduate and honors work, both of which were first established at Yale, accommodations for an extensive library, and the usual classroom arrangements.

The buildings will be located on the west side of High Street between Wall and Grove. Their spirit will be in general that of the English Inns of Court. The aim will be to bring the students into close relations with each other and the members of the faculty, Rooms where the students and faculty may dine together and may entertain distinguished visitors have been provided. Club rooms and lounging rooms are also planned. With the limitation of numbers, it will be possible to develop an intimate atmosphere of professional solidarity and scholarship which has for centuries characterized the British methods of preparation for

3

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lem of increasing their enrollment Hill Cemetery. might well adopt the plan of Oregon University of mixed swimming parties held in the women's pool with life guards to make the parties safe. Oregon now has a monstrous enrollment.

* *

At the University of Heidleburg a student in order to join a fraternity must fight seven duels. Regardless of how successful he is in these combats he is always allowed to carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room.

A professor at George Washington University recently refused to excuse the cuts of one of his classes which had waited fifteen minutes for him and then walked out because he said his hat was on his desk which meant he was in college. When the same professor came to class the next day he found several rows of hats on the desks but no students.

rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Colleges confronted with the prob- officiated. The burial was in Cedar



OF

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS TRINITY STUDENTS.

Official Figures Disclose Interesting Facts.

The following figures give the religious affiliation of students of Trinity College this year:

	Per	cent.
1	Episcopalian	34.8
	Roman Catholic	20.3
1	Congregationalist and Presby-	
1	terian	16.1
1	Hebrew	14.5
5	Methodist	5.8
	Lutheran	4.5
-	Baptist	3.3
	Universalist	.4

Council depends upon the living up to the spirit of this agreement. They shall never speak of Fraternities to the new men.

3. New men shall not enter the Fraternity Houses during the prerushing period.

4. It is the duty of the new men as well as all Fraternity men to report any violation of the above provisions of the Council. Neglect to do this is also considered a violation of the Rushing agreement and is punishable by the Council.

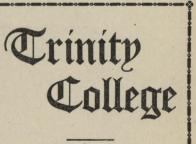
5. All rules are binding both on and off the Campus.

ARTICLE VI.

Penalties.

1. A Freshman or new man found breaking this agreement will not be eligible for either pledging or membership of any Fraternity for a period of one year.

2. If any member of a Fraternity is found guilty of violating the Rushing Agreement all active members of (Continued on page 4, column 3.)



"How he lived, and what he learned, at Trinity College, are both largely matters of conjecture; the chief feature of such record as we have are the various means of raising a little money to which the poor sizar had to resort; a continual quarelling with his tutor, an illconditioned brute, who baited Goldsmith and occasionally beat him; and a chance frolic when funds were forthcoming."-Oliver Goldsmith, by William Black.



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THE TRIPOD

At Chapel.

Seven-forty-five a. m. is a deadly hour. One must rise, wash, dress, argue, walk, eat, smoke, and read the mail within the next forty-five minutes-the biggest assignment of second. the day, irregardless of the nature of the courses one may be taking.

THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.

Eight-thirty a. m. is hardly less deadly. One must start running, at the same time keeping track of the number of ten second intervals elapsing between separate strokes of the bell. Ten seconds is a little longer than they generally allow, even for tolling a bell.

One must walk into the door like a leisured gentleman, taking a colored Delta Kappa Epsilon,.0 slip as the monitor is passed. If one takes the slip, the leisure can be overlooked and generally is. Upstairs, there are a number of seats if one is on time. There is about the same number if one is late, for it is Thursday morning, and religious fervor is at low tide in the college body. And once seated, the slip must be properly signed, with many flourishes to make Feb. 17-Delta Phi, Neutrals; Alpha the same slightly obscure, though not too obscure. It sometimes helps to write a name on each side of the slip-that is, two different names, but this is a dangerous practice and should be avoided, as there is a possible chance of the other name being checked off when the final roll is called.

The hymn is already under way as the last three stragglers run in. Two of them announce their recent location by ruffled hair and part of a pair of pajamas peeking out from under an overcoat and a pair of shoes. The spirit is willing!

Attendance is as one might well exthe past few years, except for one shoelace detained him. Two members of the chapel quartet are present. The other two will be tomorrow, which is an essential part of the quartet singing. There are three regular customers, seven or eight not so regular, the vast majority average attendants, and one or two at whom the Dean stares with something of surprise in his eyes. He is not sure of their names.

Attention is surprising this morning. A number of students make actual attempts to sing the hymn, and drown their customary failure in a quantity of vocalization in varied keys. A still larger number succeed in repeating the psalms without stuttering. Even the prayer is not interrupted by the snoring of some healthy, but late-retiring individual.

As the final sacred salute of the day is made, a new problem presents itself. It is an eternal question, one that has puzzled the minds of the greatest geniuses in our college body for an infinity of time-shall two slips be handed in or just one? The decision is finally in favor of one, when the disposition and character of the monitor for the morning is taken into consideration.

a first period class.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Interfraternity basketball season is drawing near a close. Delta Phi at present heads the league having lost no games while the Faculty and Alpha Chi Rho are tied for a close

P.C.

1.000

.800

.800

.667

.500

.500

.250

.200

.000

.000

The standing: W. L. Delta Phi,4 0 Faculty,4 Alpha Chi Rho,....4 Delta Psi,4 Sigma Nu,3 Neutrals,2 Alpha Delta Phi,1 Alpha Tau Kappa,...1 Psi Upsilon,0 5

REMAINING GAMES ON INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

- Feb. 15-Delta Psi, Delta Phi; D. K. E., Faculty; Alpha Chi Rho, Psi U.
- Delta Phi, Psi U; Faculty, Alpha Tau Kappa. Feb. 22-Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Rho;
- Sigma Nu, Delta Psi; D. K. E., Alpha Delta Phi. Feb 24-Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta

Phi; Psi U, Neutrals; Faculty, Alpha Tau Kappa.

A LANDIS FOR FOOTBALL.

The annual squabbles over selecting officials for college football games have once again brought forward the suggestion that all officials should be selected by a central board and thus be independent of any particular college.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has suggested that such a central board be appointed, and he mentioned William S. Langford of Trinity as the type of man who could handle the appointment of football officials with fairness and justice to all colleges.

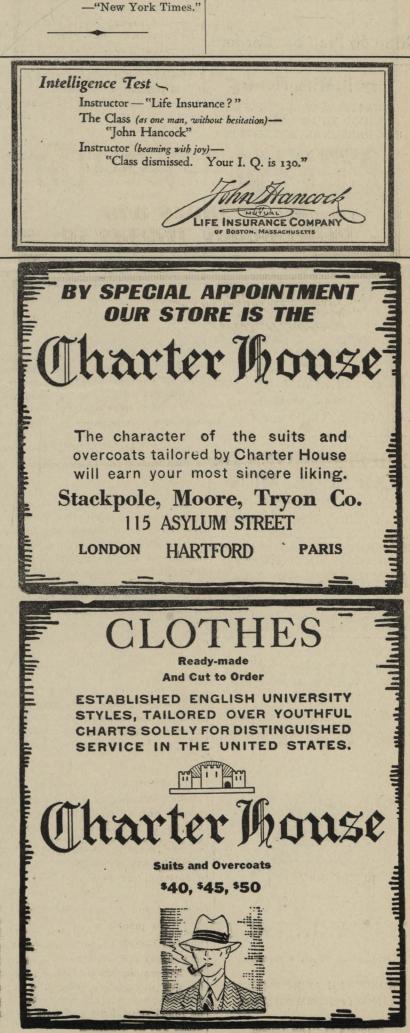
It is common talk that certain college coaches want their particular officials in important games, and that they won't play unless they get them. It isn't a pleasant state of affairs, and the sooner the appointment of officials is put in the hands of a neutral and controlling body the better it will be for all concerned.

The big drawback is that there is no actual ruling body in intercollegegiate football. The Rules Committee is the nearest thing to it, and that committee confines its attentions strictly to the making, changing and interpreting of rules.

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CONSTITUTION OF INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. (Continued from page 3, column 4.)

his Fraternity will not be eligible for or allowed to hold any of the followpect it to be. The organist is on ing offices for that entire Collegiate hand, as he has been every day for Year: College Offices, Class Offices, Offices of Clubs, Dance Committee, memorable occasion when a broken Interfraternity Athletics and Manager or Captains of Teams.

3. Other Penalties may be imposed at the disgression of the Council.

ARTICLE VII. Enforcement.

1. It shall be the aim of this body to decide all matters by agreement rather than by vote.

2. There shall be a body of three Faculty members chosen for one year by the Council, which body shall act as a Jury to decide upon any penalties for violation of the Rushing Agreement.

3. The body of the Faculty shall act as an advisory body in the Council at all times.

ARTICLE VIII. Special Cases, such as a broken

pledge, shall be decided by agreement in the Council. ARTICLE IX.

Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern procedure at meetings.

New version: Greater love hath no man than this, that he perjure himself for a friend.

The man who says most of our bugs There is convenient time to get to came here from other lands knows very little about vital statistics.

1927

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