



CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR 1934 "IVY" PRODUCTION

Two Massachusetts Printing and Engraving Concerns Chosen for Year Book

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Individual Pictures Nearly All Taken—New Features to be Added

The 1934 edition of the "Ivy" will be distributed by the second week in May according to Willard Haring, editor of the publication. The soliciting of advertisements has begun and the individual pictures of the members of the Class of 1934 have, for the most part, been taken.

The proofs of the individual pictures will be submitted to the students for their approval and choice during this week. The group pictures of the Fraternities and extra-curricular activities will be taken around mid-years. In past years a charge of twenty-five cents a man for each picture he appeared in was levied, but this year no such charge will be made because it has become too expensive for the men who take part in many activities.

The printing of the "Ivy" will be done by the Eagle Printing and Binding Company of Pittsfield, Mass., while the engraving will be done by the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass. Several years ago these firms handled the "Ivy" with great success.

This year's "Ivy" board plans to make several changes and improvements over books of past years. It is planned to have if possible every Junior's picture in the publication. It has been a number of years since this has been done. Plans are also laid to have several changes in design and content. A meeting will be held this week in order to complete these changes.

P. CALLANAN TO COACH VARSITY SQUASH TEAM

Harry Cowles Discusses Plans with Squad—Match with Yale Scheduled

The Squash Racquets Team has started practice for the coming season. The team will be fortunate this year in having as coach, Paul Callanan, who has played and coached at Harvard for twenty years.

A meeting of the squad was held in the Trowbridge Memorial Building at 7.45 p. m., on Monday, November 14, at which Mr. Callanan and Harry Cowles, the present squash racquets coach at Harvard, talked to the men and discussed new plays and plans for the season.

Several of last year's team graduated in the Spring, but a large squad of both old and new men will probably turn out. A special attempt has been made to interest students in squash racquets. The game is new to many, and the college is able to provide excellent facilities for playing.

There is one definite match in view with Yale which will be played at New Haven on February 15. Matches may be arranged with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club, and the New Haven Lawn Tennis Club.

The Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Tournament, which was held last year at Trinity, will be played early in March this season on the new Yale courts.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HAS FIRST PRACTICE TODAY

Four of Last Year's Letter Men Return—Harvard Appears on Schedule

The Trinity basketball squad will hold its first regular practice today. The basketball team made a weak start last season, but picked up toward the end of the season and won four out of the last five games played. Coach Ray Oosting expressed the hope that this year's team would carry on from where last year's team left off.

There are four letter-men back this year: Captain Bob Daut, J. E. Kelly, R. Liddell, and J. Martens. Other outstanding men who will be back this year are: Fritzon, Duksa, and Sampers. Three of last year's letter-men were lost: Captain Golino, high scoring forward, Ray Bialick and Al Meier, guards.

The schedule this year is unusually attractive, although there is one game less than last year. Six of the twelve games scheduled will be played at home, among which will be a game with Harvard, with whom Trinity has not played a home game in twelve years, nor any game since 1927 when we lost 48 to 26. The Connecticut Aggies, Wesleyan, and Harvard games will, in the opinion of Coach Oosting, draw capacity crowds. The schedule is shorter this year, but the teams scheduled are going to present harder opposition.

Coach Oosting has arranged for two pre-season practice games with Springfield College, before the opener with Haverford on December 17, in order to give the team a tryout in competition.

The 'varsity schedule is:

Saturday, Dec. 17—Haverford, home.

Friday, Jan. 6—Pratt, away.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—Amherst, away.

Saturday, Jan. 14—Worcester Tech, away.

Thursday, Feb. 9—St. Stephens, home.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Coast Guard, away.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Wesleyan, away.

Saturday, Feb. 18—New York Aggies, home.

Thursday, Feb. 23—Connecticut Aggies, home.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Harvard, home.

Thursday, Mar. 2—Wesleyan, home.

Saturday, Mar. 4—Clark, away.

The Junior 'Varsity, consisting of men not on the regular 'varsity team together with Freshmen and transfers, will play a regular schedule of

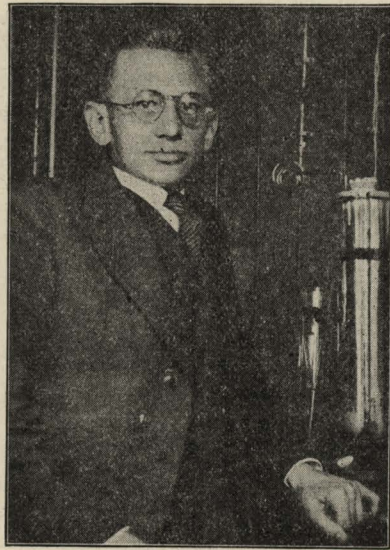
(Continued on page 4.)

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND FALL BANQUET

Organization Makes Plans for Monthly Dinners—Dance to be Given

The German Club held its annual fall banquet last Friday night, November 11, at the Hotel Heublein. Twenty members attended, including the ten men recently admitted into the club. The senior members were in charge of the banquet, and, since it is traditional that no officers be elected, these men presided over the meeting held immediately following.

It was decided that the Club should meet for dinner in the College dining hall the first Friday night of every month. It was also decided that the organization should sponsor a dance, to be held during the spring term.



PROF. EVALD L. SKAU.

PROF. E. SKAU RETURNS AFTER LENGTHY ABSENCE

Spent Almost Two Years Abroad as Guggenheim Foundation Fellow

COMPILING BOOK

Conferred with Famous Chemists in Germany—Comments on Political Scene

Professor Evald L. Skau, of the chemistry department, has returned to Hartford after spending almost two years in Europe as a Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation. The purpose of his trip was to gather material for a book on pure compounds and the various criteria of purity.

Professor Skau spent some time at the International Bureau of Standards, which is connected with the University of Brussels, and then visited many universities in Germany. He conferred with many famous chemists, including Professor Timmermans, an authority on pure compounds, and Professor Wieland, of the University of Munich, a Nobel Prize winner, learning their theories and making a bibliography for his book. This book is to be a reference, not a textbook, coördinating the theory and laboratory work on pure compounds.

Professor Skau wrote six papers on experiments which he performed while abroad. One of the most interesting was the measurement of the magnitude of the changes which small amounts of impurities make in heat constants of compounds near the freezing points. These papers will be published and then incorporated in the book on pure compounds.

Having been in Germany during three major elections, Professor Skau has had an excellent opportunity to observe the German political situation. He was present at the last meeting of the Reichstag before the Bruening government was dissolved, and attended a gigantic mass-meeting of the National Socialistic Party, which has Adolf Hitler at its head. Hitler is the popular leader of the younger generation, and the young people of Germany believe that he

(Continued on page 4.)

TENNIS FINAL

The final match of the fall tennis tournament between E. Craig, '34, and T. Mowbray, '34, will take place on the Trinity courts at 3.45 p. m., Wednesday, November 16.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN BOWS TO SOPHOMORES 16 TO 0

Inter-Class Match Played Late on Muddy Field—Maher Outstanding

The Freshman football team met a superior Sophomore squad on Friday, November 11, and were defeated 16 to 0. The game was slow because of a muddy field, but considerable speed was shown by the Sophomore backs in spite of this handicap.

The Freshmen kicked off and the Sophomores after running the ball back to midfield pushed steadily down the field with smashing power plays and off-tackle drives. The Freshman eleven offered little resistance and Amport after some powerful line smashes was able to cross the line and make the first score for the upper-classmen, but the extra point was not obtained. The ball was returned to midfield and kicked off by the Sophomores. The Freshmen were unable to advance and were forced to kick, but the punt was blocked and rolled out of bounds in the end zone for a safety making the score 8 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores at the end of the first quarter.

In the beginning of the second quarter the Sophomores staged another of their fast power drives and once again attacked the Freshman goal, but were stopped when a pass over the goal line was incomplete. The Frosh attempted to run the ball back from their own 20-yard line and Sinclair made an off-tackle knife for the first first-down for the Freshmen. The Freshmen fumbled and Sampers recovered for the upper-classmen, giving them the ball on the Freshman 35-yard line. The Sophomores advanced the ball to the Freshman 10-yard line with a clever lateral pass to Eigenbauer and several line bucks. The Freshman line stiffened and the Sophomores lost the ball on downs. Sinclair attempted to run the ball wide around end but was thrown behind the goal for the second safety and the score stood 10 to 0, at the end of the half.

The second half started with the Sophomores receiving the kick-off which rolled over the goal-line and was put into play on the 20-yard line. The Sophomores advanced the ball to their 40-yard line with Maher's fast running but were forced to kick for the first time. The Frosh fumbled (Continued on page 4.)

DEAN HOOD WILL SAIL TONIGHT FOR ENGLAND

Plans to Continue Literary Work on Browning—Is Second Recent Visit

Dean Hood left for New York today, planning to sail at midnight tonight for England on the S. S. Leviathan. The Dean will spend most of his time in England completing the work he has been doing for the past several years on a book on Browning. The book will be published some time in the spring by the Yale University Press. After his stay in England the Dean plans to visit the Continent, and will return to Hartford late in January.

This is Dean Hood's second trip to England within the last three years to gather material for his book.

J. SHARKEY SUSPENDED BY ACTION OF FACULTY

Editor-in-Chief of the Tripod to Resign Position Following This Issue

DISOBEYS REQUEST

Article on Speech of Lord Bishop of Exeter Appears Despite President's Order

For disregarding a request made by President Ogilby to refrain from reporting a recent address to the student body by Sir William Cecil, Lord Bishop of Exeter, J. Jack Sharkey, editor-in-chief of the Tripod, will be suspended from November 24, the first day of the Thanksgiving holiday, until January 3, the last day of the Christmas recess.

Sir William spoke in the Public Speaking Room on October 11. When introducing the speaker, Dr. Ogilby requested that those men present interested in the press refrain from reporting the talk. In direct disobedience to this request, yet carefully written as even an incomplete outline of what the Lord Bishop really did say, an article appeared in the Tripod of October 18. The story aroused the faculty to such an extent that at a meeting Tuesday, November 8, three weeks after the article had appeared, they voted to suspend Sharkey for one month.

Sharkey will, at the suggestion of the Senate, complete his editorship and offer his resignation after this issue. His place as head of the Sigma Nu house will be filled by Kenneth Birch. He will retain his position on the Senate and on the Medusa. He has been an outstanding man on the Trinity College campus for nearly three and one-half years.

REHEARSALS COMMENCE FOR FALL PRODUCTION

Jesters Will Offer "The Bad Man" with S. Day in Leading Role

A first reading rehearsal of Porter Emerson Browne's "The Bad Man", the Jesters' fall production, was held in the French Room on Thursday, November 10, at 7.45 p. m. Trials having been held on the previous Wednesday and Thursday, the purpose of this reading was to arrive at a more definite idea of the material available, and to select the cast. Sherwood Day of Alpha Delta Phi has been chosen to play the leading male role. The attendance at the trials having been the largest in many years, it was impossible to choose the remaining cast at the first rehearsal. Rehearsals will continue on Thursdays at 7.45 o'clock, on Fridays at 8.15 o'clock, and on Sundays at 2.15 o'clock.

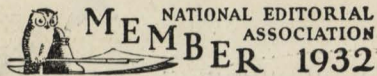
"The Bad Man", which is being coached by Mr. Helmbold, of the Greek Department, and Mr. Ullmer, of the German Department, will be presented in Alumni Hall on the evenings of December 9 and 10. A dance is scheduled to take place after the performance of December 9. The play will be staged by Andrew Onderdonk, stage manager, with the assistance of W. H. Benjamin and W. S. Ewing, Junior.

"The Bad Man" is a satirical comedy in three acts, depicting American life and customs. The plot is based on the escapades of Pancho (Continued on page 4.)

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

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THERE IS STILL FREEDOM!

We write this editorial with some trepidation. It is our object to correct, from our point of view, the erroneous student opinion prevalent on the campus, that the Faculty of Trinity College took away the "freedom of the press" when it suspended the Editor of the Tripod for publishing a brief report of the Lord Bishop of Exeter's speech given last month in the English room.

Speakers, especially of the Bishop's standing, have certain rights and privileges when they honor our college with their presence. The object of the Faculty in voting our suspension as a penalty is to point out that these privileges, when requested, must be honored literally. We agree with the Faculty that failure to follow proprieties deserves admonition. We prefer not to mention the particular brand of punishment used in our case. That problem is open to various opinions. It is not in our part, as the offender, to convert valuable editorial space into an arena for personal dispute.

Freedom of the press still continues for the Trinity Tripod. Editors cannot be removed for personal editorial opinion, but they can be given a "vacation", if they are personally discourteous. These are two distinct matters.—J. J. S.

YOU SHOULD BE BUSY MEN

It is your privilege as students on this campus to be busily engaged in many pursuits. You should be actively interested in studying. Classes to too many of you represent education in its entirety and with a capital E. You should be busy thinking about what you learn in classes, busy comparing your thoughts with those of others in the same fields.

You should be busy joining clubs and doing things. We realize, as well as any man here, how difficult it can be to live on twenty-four hours a day; but we also know, as well as any, that a lively campus can only be the result of student activity, not small talk about what should be.

You should be busy supporting teams in their season. You should help fill the stands at basketball games and swimming meets. In short, you should be busy getting out of your four-thousand-dollar collegiate investment all it has to offer.

There will be less petty criticism and "squawking" when students are busy combining activity with reflective respite. —J. J. S.

THE NEED FOR A STUDENT COUNCIL

Among the various colleges throughout the country, one of the foremost and important student organizations is the student council. These groups have the power to act, in most cases, as the representatives of the students before the faculty and the administration. Thus they serve to free the authorities from many petty details of discipline, and at the same time give the students a voice in their own government.

At Trinity no such body exists. There are several groups whose duties border on those of a student council, yet none completely fulfill the purpose. The Senate, controlling finances, is the most powerful group on the campus at the present time. This group is most aptly fitted to take over the work of a student council. Nevertheless, this group is not elected, but chosen by the president of the college body. Consequently, it is not entirely a representative group. The Medusa, Senior Honorary Society, might in some measure serve. However, this group is a disciplinary body, and works alone, representing neither the faculty point of view nor the student's. It also is not an elected body, so that again its powers are limited.

Thus, as we review the situation, two possible courses seem plausible for the establishment of a student council. The first, and most preferable, would be to have the powers of the Senate increased to include those of a student council. This would

INCREASE IN AMOUNTS OF PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Awards in Many Subjects Offer Unusual Opportunities to Students

Announcement has been made by the administration of the college of certain increases in the value of the various prizes for which undergraduates may compete during the coming year. Due to care taken in the investment of the College Funds, it has been possible to increase the value of some of these prizes due to the income, which, of course, is good news in this particular year.

The stipend of the Tuttle Prize, hitherto \$30, has been increased to \$40. This prize will be awarded to the member of the Senior Class writing the best essay on "City Government in Ancient Athens and Modern New York."

The Goodwin Greek Prizes have been \$60 and \$40. This has been changed to \$75 for the first prize and \$50 for the second. Detailed announcement of the conditions under which these and other prizes are offered will be found in the College catalogue.

The value of the Alumni Prizes in English Composition has also been increased. Three prizes are offered, formerly of \$50, \$30, 20, now of \$60, \$40, and \$25. Students wishing to compete for these prizes should consult with instructors in the Department of English as to subjects. Before the first of December subjects and outlines must be submitted for approval, and the completed essay handed in at the end of the Christmas recess.

One prize of \$25, known as the Phi Gamma Delta Prize in Mathematics, has been offered in the past. This year three prizes will be awarded, the first of \$75, the second of \$50, and the third of \$25 to Freshmen showing marked ability in Mathematics.

The amounts of the other prizes, in History and Political Science, in Public Speaking, in Physical Education, and in Physics, remain unchanged. The conditions of the competition of all these prizes are in the catalogue, and students can get further information from their advisers or from other members of the Faculty.

PROF. STOLZ WILL TALK AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Speaker for Next Sunday to be Rev. Mr. Monks of Lennox School, Mass.

Professor Karl R. Stolz, dean of the Hartford School of Religious Education, will speak in chapel this Wednesday, November 16. Dean Stolz is the father of Arthur B. Stolz of the sophomore class.

On Sunday morning, November 20, the Reverend Mr. George Gardner Monks will preach. The Reverend Mr. Monks is the Headmaster of Lennox School in Massachusetts.

Experiments are now being made to improve the acoustics in the chapel. At the suggestion of Professor Perkins, who has made a study of acoustics in connection with his new book on Physics, cloths have been hung on the walls of the choir between the pillars. If these prove helpful, the cloths will be replaced by permanent hangings.

increase the influence of the Senate. But naturally some more democratic method of choosing the Senators would be necessary. The other possible course would be the election by all the students of a separate body. The disadvantage of this plan is that the Council would not have the power that a combined Senate and Council would have.

Finally, if such a plan should become effective, the responsibility of the members would be very great. To serve as an intermediary body is an extremely difficult task, especially in a small college. The success of the plan, however, would depend upon complete cooperation between the authorities, the students, and the council.—W. J. H.

BEST SELLERS.

The following books are reported by the American News Company as being most in demand throughout the country during the last week:

FICTION:

Sons, by Pearl S. Buck (John Day). A sequel to "The Good Earth."

The Fountain, by Charles Morgan (Knopf). Mystical and amatory interlude to the war.

Treethaven, by Kathleen Norris (Doubleday, Doran). Four sisters on a California ranch.

Invitation to the Waltz, by Rosamond Lehmann (Holt). A young girl's encounter with the adult world at her first ball.

Light in August, by William Faulkner (Smith & Haas). Tragedy and horror among the poor whites and mulattoes of the lower South.

Mutiny on the Bounty, by James Normal Hall and Charles Nordhoff (Little, Brown). Fictionized narrative of an extraordinary true episode of the South Seas.

NON-FICTION:

Van Loon's Geography, by Hendrik Van Loon (Simon & Schuster). The actual world we live in.

The March of Democracy, by James Truslow Adams (Scribner's). The political and territorial expansion of the United States.

Death in the Afternoon, by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner's). Bullfights and bullfighters in Spain.

The Epic of America, by James Truslow Adams (Little, Brown). The development of the American political and social philosophy.

Interpretations, by Walter Lippmann (Macmillan). Collected articles of 1931 and 1932 on current issues.

The Princess Marries the Page, by Edna St. Vincent Millay (Harper's). A poetic college pageant.

CANON DEWAR SPEAKER AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

English Clergyman Chooses Topic "What is Man" from Verse of Eighth Psalm

Canon Dewar of Yorkminster, England, spoke at the Chapel service on Wednesday, November 9. The topic of his address, chosen from the eighth Psalm, fourth verse, was "What Is Man?"

Canon Dewar divided his answers to the question into three parts. The first was the ancient answer that man is a degenerate descendant of the gods. This belief naturally made man of supreme importance, and the center of a world created for his benefit.

His second answer, Canon Dewar based upon the realization of man's comparative insignificance in a vast universe. This is the reverse of the first. The ascendancy answer carries with it many new ideas about the relation of man to God, some of which are important in education. The theories of Rousseau, for example, who was, in the words of the speaker, "The greatest single influence in education in two centuries", were definitely based on this theory. It finds expression in the fine lines of Henley, "I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul"—from "Invictus"—but it is ultimately unsatisfactory.

The third answer is in a way the product of both modern science and Christianity: Man is a crucial experiment. This is true in both the literal and figurative senses. Man must be prepared to follow Christ at all crossings.

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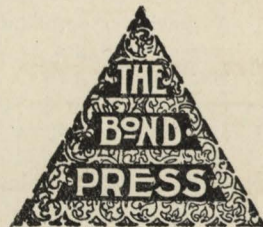
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ATHENAEUM COMPLETES ROSTER OF MEMBERSHIP

Debate on Manchukuo to be Held After Holidays—Eight New Men Admitted
 The regular weekly meeting of the Athenaeum Society was held in the English room on the evening of November 7. Preceding the transaction of business, the final tryouts for admission to the society this term were held, and the following men were elected into the organization: J. Droege, D. C. Hurd, V. J. Moorad, K. Sargent, J. Sarcia, H. H. R. Senftleben, T. L. Sinclair, Jr., and J. L. Madeley.

The speeches given by the new men were all well delivered, making the task of the judges a pleasant one. The topic of Droege's speech was "Defense, the Bug-a-boo of Disarmament." Droege declared that disarmament can never take place as long as nations insist upon keeping at least one strong military unit ostensibly for purposes of protection. Hurd's speech, "Commuting", pictured the life of a student who travels fifty miles each day in order to attend college. Moorad's speech, "Youth and Politics," was a plea for greater participation in politics by the young people of today. "Glorified Gangsters", Sargent's topic, had as its theme the indignation aroused against criminals by the showing of the picture, "The Public Enemy." Sarcia in his speech on "Socialism" called attention to the increased strength of the Socialist Party. Senftleben's speech, "Life Is What We Make It," indicated the attitude of mind of a man attending a small college in his own city rather than a large college away from home. Incidents in a missionary's life in China formed the background for Sinclair's speech. Madeley's speech on the "Importance of Criminal Law and Coming Young Lawyers" stressed the use of psychiatry in the treatment of criminals.

In addition to the installation ceremonies which were held at the meeting last night, there was also a surprise program under the supervision of Rex Howard, the president of the society. The society intends to hold a debate on some phase of the Manchukuo question on the second Monday after the Thanksgiving holiday. The teams for the debate have not as yet been chosen.

CORRECTION.

In our last issue, the statement was made that there would be a "team competition squash racquets tournament, with the awarding of the Sidney T. Miller trophy to the college champion. The trophy was won last year by J. Burke."

The S. T. Miller cup is given to the winning squash racquets team. Mr. J. Burke won the Newton C. Brainard trophy last year for the individual competition.

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FRATERNITY AVERAGES.
 Averages attained by fraternities and neutral body during academic year 1931-32:

Sigma Nu.....	77.7
Alpha Chi Rho.....	74.9
Neutral Body.....	74.1
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	73.7
Delta Phi.....	72.7
Alpha Delta Phi.....	72.6
Psi Upsilon.....	72.2
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	70.5
Delta Psi.....	68.4

'VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM FIRST PRACTICE TODAY

Amherst to be First Opponents—Large Squad Expected to Turn Out

The first meeting of the swimming squad is scheduled to be held today, November 15, at 4 p. m. in the Trowbridge Memorial. Coach Clark has announced that the squad will meet regularly every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A large turnout is anticipated since swimming has become a major sport. According to Coach Clark, the squad, however large, will not be cut. A further incentive to aspirants is the fact that Freshmen and transfers will be eligible to compete in inter collegiate meets after mid-years.

Last year the team won three out of four meets, losing to Wesleyan. Many experienced men have returned this year. Mortimer and Mobray, sprint men, Angus and Brooks Paige, star divers, and Walt Adams, holder of the College backstroke record, will all feature in the eight scheduled meets of the season. The veteran distance men are Tucker, Ellsworth and Day. Several positions, however, must be filled by new men.

Each of the eight teams facing Trinity this year will prove difficult opponents. The Coast Guard Academy team is particularly strong, while Wesleyan will put up a bitter scrap to repeat the victory which she gained by so narrow a margin last year.

- The schedule follows:
- January 18—Amherst, away.
 - February 3—Coast Guard, away.
 - February 10—Union, home.
 - February 18—Worcester Tech., home.
 - February 21—Conn. Aggies, home.
 - February 25—Coast Guard, away.
 - March 3—Bowdoin, home.
 - March 7—Wesleyan, away.

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SENATE HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING IN COOK HALL

Discuss Hop Plans, Automobiles, and "Ivy"—R. B. Stoeckel to Address Members

The sixth meeting of the Senate was held in the lounge of Cook Hall on Monday, November 7, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock. All the Senators were present. The chief problems centered around the Senate Dance, the automobile question at Trinity, and the 1934 "Ivy."

The total expenses for the Sophomore Hop will be \$400. The expenditures of the Senate Dance are still under consideration. The latter will be held in the main dining hall of Cook Dormitory. The cost of hiring an orchestra will be \$100. Punch and cakes will be served, but the cafeteria downstairs will be open for those who desire to buy something more. The list of patronesses is still incomplete. The respective dates of both the Hop and the Dance are November 18, and 19.

At President Ogilby's suggestion, Commissioner R. B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Connecticut, will be invited to dinner next Monday evening and to attend the Senate meeting on that date. Commissioner Stoeckel will, no doubt, offer valuable suggestions and remedies for the betterment of the automobile situation at the college.

The poor cheerleading at the Amherst game was discussed by the Senate. Willard J. Haring and Andrew Onderdonk, Editor and Business Manager of the 1934 "Ivy", were present to report on the contracts for printing and engraving. It was finally decided to leave the choice of contractors to them. Both were congratulated for their excellent work so far on the Annual.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held in the lounge of Cook Hall on Monday, November 14, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. after the dinner.

"GREEN PASTURES" AT PARSONS.

"The Green Pastures", Pulitzer Prize play by Marc Connelly, will be disclosed to Hartford theatre patrons all next week at Parsons Theatre with matinee Thursday and Saturday. The play comes to Hartford with its original New York cast intact and is presented by a company of 100 Negroes including the famous "Heavenly Choir."

Richard B. Harrison, "de Lawd", plays the leading role and will be in his 1117th performance when the play makes its Hartford debut. Three years in New York, Chicago and Boston is the record of this show.

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DR. KING INAUGURATED AS AMHERST PRESIDENT

Dr. Ogilby Represents Trinity at Academic Gathering —Coolidge Attends

On Friday, November 11, Dr. Stanley King was inaugurated as president of Amherst College before a brilliant gathering of Amherst graduates and distinguished guests. The occasion was unusual in that there were present on the platform at the inauguration two ex-Presidents of Amherst, President Meiklejohn and President Pease; and one ex-President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge. Representatives of various colleges were in attendance, Trinity being represented by President Ogilby.

At the luncheon after the inauguration ceremony, Professor Woodbridge of Columbia presided. The speakers were President Hopkins of Dartmouth, Governor Ely of Massachusetts, Walter Lippmann, and the President of the Amherst Alumni Association.

President King is a graduate of Amherst, a member of the class of 1903.

FROSH VS. SOPHS., 16-0. (Continued from page 1.)

while receiving and Carson recovered for the Sophomores on the Freshman 40-yard line. Weber gained five yards on the next play through tackle, but the yardage was lost when the Sophomores were penalized for backfield in motion. Two rapid first downs followed and Marquet failed twice to round the Freshman end. At this point a "sleeper" pass was completed from Ampert to Eigenbauer for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and the score was 16 to 0 at the end of the third quarter.

The Freshmen received the kick-off that started the last quarter and were unable to do much with the ball, and after a few unsuccessful plays they punted. The kick was blocked and it was the Sophomores' ball on the Freshman 20-yard line. Another "sleeper" pass was completed but was not recognized, as the Sophomore line was off-side. The Sophomores tried to advance the ball but were unable to gain and lost on downs. The Freshmen fumbled and lost the ball on the first play; the fumble was recovered by Weber. The second year-men attempted desperately to score again, but the game ended with a 16 to 0 victory for the Sophomores.

The most outstanding playing for the Sophomores was done by Maher, Weber, Ampert and Eigenbauer in the backfield, and Alexander in the line. The Freshman mainstays were Sinclair and Grant whose clever generalship made the Freshman defeat less ignominious than it might have been.

The lineup:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Paoli	RE	Gillfellan
Kellam	RT	Hall
Adams	RG	Scott
Alexander	C	Hymer
Carson	LG	Moore
Roberts	LT	Christensen
Warren	LE	LaRochelle
Weber	QB	Grant
Eigenbauer	RHB	Sinclair
Ampert	LHB	Lynch
Maher	FB	Tetlow

Substitutions: Sophomores, Angus, Marquet, Johnson, Rulnich; Freshmen, Starke, Zierdt, Lyons, Radsovich.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

JESTERS' PRODUCTION. (Continued from page 1.)

Villa, the Mexican bandit, the scene being a ranch on the Mexican border. Eight male, three female, and two super roles make up the cast. The play was presented in New York in 1921 by William Harris, Jr., with great success, Holbrook Blinn playing the leading role. It was also given at Wesleyan last year.

BASKETBALL. (Continued from page 1.)

twelve games, of which five are positively scheduled and the others are being arranged.

J. V. Basketball Schedule.

- Saturday, Dec. 17—Open.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Bay Path, home.
- Thursday, Feb. 9—Open.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14—Wesleyan J. V's., away.
- Thursday, Feb. 16—Yale J. V's., away.
- Saturday, Feb. 18—Open.
- Thursday, Feb. 23—C. A. C. Frosh, home.
- Saturday, Feb. 25—Open.
- Thursday, Mar. 2—Wesleyan J. V's., home.

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PROFESSOR SKAU. (Continued from page 1.)

will help them out of the morass in which they have been struggling since the war. The flaws in his policies, Professor Skau feels, are that most of his plans are destructive instead of constructive, and also, if rumors can be credited, that Hitler intends to drop the gold standard, which would cause another inflation of the mark, something dreaded by all Germans.

Von Hindenburg, the president of Germany, is admired as a soldier and a man by most Germans, and the older people vote for him because of this feeling, while many believe that he is too old to run the government. The political situation of Germany is very critical, Professor Skau observes, because of the hopeless, disillusioned attitude of the youth of that country, who feel that they have everything to win and nothing to lose in any possible struggle with their neighbors.

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