

The Tripod

TRINITY DEFEATED IN GAME WITH CONN. AGGIES

Aerial Attack Leads Way to Five Touchdowns.

In the fourth game of the season, the Blue and Gold of Trinity was defeated 34 to 0 by the Connecticut Agricultural College. The game was played at Storrs, being the first home game of the season for the Aggies. Trinity, although outplayed, maintained a fast brand of football from the start to the finish. This is the most decisive victory which the Aggies have ever had over the Blue and Gold.

The Aggies received on the kick-off but resorted to a kick having failed to gain through the line. A return punt from Trinity proved very much in her favor placing the ball on the Aggie twelve-yard line. The home team, however, were strong enough to pull themselves out of danger by making a steady advance down the field. Six first downs were made in succession, the Trinity players not being able to brace themselves until forced within three yards of their own goal line. Here the aggression was stopped and the Aggie team held for downs. Whitaker, however, punting from behind his own goal was hurried and failed to get even fair distance from his effort. The Aggies then took the ball on the twenty-three yard line and succeeded in four rushes to carry it across for the first score of the game. Eddy dropkicked and made the extra point. The remainder of the first period was uneventful.

Connecticut was able to keep possession of the ball for the greater part of the second period, the Trinity goal being endangered a number of times and only being saved by a strong defense on the part of the Blue and Gold warriors fighting with their backs to the wall. They were held for downs twice within the seven-yard line. On the third drive in that quarter the Trinity defense weakened and the Aggies again carried the ball across to score. The try for point was unsuccessful. Connecticut received on the kick off and by means of forward passing carried the ball to the twenty-two yard line. Eddy missed an attempted goal from the field and the first half ended.

Second Half.

Trinity received at the beginning of the second half. On the first play, a wide forward pass, the ball was in—
(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

JUNIOR 'VARSITY LOSES FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Aggie Frosh Win 26 to 0.

The Trinity Junior 'Varsity were defeated in the first game of the season by the Connecticut Aggie Freshman team. The game was played as a preliminary to the 'Varsity contest with the Aggies. The victors trained by the experience of a previous game presented a brilliant attack, scoring four touchdowns over the Trinity Juniors, who, although they showed some ability and speed, lacked the real power which was needed to stop the assault. The final score of the game was 26 to 0. The most evident deficiencies were the lack of cooperation and poor tackling—faults which can be easily overcome as long as the team continues to show the fight and spirit which they had during the game. There is a long period of training for the Juniors before their next game and it is expected that they will take the field in the future playing a much better brand of football.

SENIORS HOLD ELECTIONS

The senior class elected their officers last Monday, October 25. Frederick John Eberle was elected president, Kenneth Eugene Daughn, vice-president, and Robert William Hilderbrand, secretary-treasurer.

Eberle, who lives in Hartford, is a 'varsity football and basketball man. He is the President of the Athletic Association and member of the Medusa, and of the Senate. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Daughn, who also comes from Hartford, is president of the Neutral Body and member of the Senate.

Hilderbrand, whose home is in Wilkesbarre, Pa., while here his Freshman and Sophomore years has been at Lafayette College last year. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

DR. AKAGI SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Tells of Japanese Attitude.

On Friday morning, Dr. Akagi, secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association, spoke in chapel. His talk centered around the education received by the young people of today. He emphasized especially the need of an "international mind."

Dr. Akagi said, in part: "The present Japanese students in American universities, will be the leaders of the Japan of the future. Japan, itself, is a country, rapidly changing, and if a native is away for more than six months he is entirely out of touch with affairs, when he returns.

"Japanese and Chinese students are coming to realize more and more, as time goes on, that they must, sooner or later, commence studying at the smaller colleges, and I hope that there will soon be some at Trinity. The bigger colleges and universities are not so well adapted to the foreigners' way of thinking and doing.

"Many Japanese leave Japan as Christians, stay here a while, and then return home, leaving Christianity here behind them. The Japanese student is the same as any student, from any country in the world. Only leave out the physical appearance and know him heart to heart, and you will find a common vein under the surface.

"The friendly relations of the past seventy years between Japan and the United States were nearly wrecked by the passage of the recent Immigration Act, and the door, opened by Peary, was nearly closed. Some, however, wedged their feet in, and kept the door ajar. Now, the youth of Japan is looking to America through that small opening. Can't we cooperate in shoving the door wide open again?"

He closed his talk by saying, that he hoped, that if ever the leaders of America of tomorrow, who are the students of today, ever come in contact with foreign students, that they will clasp hands with the leaders of the rest of the world of tomorrow, and help to make the world better because of that clasp of friendship.

TRIPOD MEETING HELD.

There was a meeting of THE TRIPOD in Jarvis 19, last Monday night. Plans for future numbers were discussed and assignments were made for this week's issue.

Competition is still open for the editorial and business boards of the paper.

STORY OF BISHOP INGRAM

Facts About Our Recent Guest

England's noted prelate, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, D. D., Lord Bishop of London, peer of democratic ecclesiastics, the "London Bobbies' Bishop", but above all, the outstanding Bishop in the Anglican Communion whose particular appeal is to young men, has started on a tour of the leading colleges and universities of the United States beginning October 1.



BISHOP INGRAM.

Plans for the reception and entertainment of the Lord Bishop whose predecessors have been lords in Fulham since the days of Saint Erkenwald, which were more than 1200 years ago, include a call upon President Coolidge at the White House, a dinner in his honor in New York by the Pilgrims, at which Dr. Chauncey M. Depew will preside, another by the English Speaking Union, also in New York, at which Hon. John W. Davis will act as toastmaster, a visit to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, and a formal welcome in Baltimore by Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States. All of which may not be merely incidental, though it is permissible to stress the fact, since the Lord Bishop himself does that he is bringing along his golf sticks and tennis racket and is looking forward to trying conclusions on the links as well as in the squash and tennis courts with the best devotees of those sports in collegiate ranks.

Bishop Ingram is sixty-eight years old—but this doesn't matter. He preaches to the King and Queen of England; but even as a prelate he believes that life and his profession make other demands than preaching. Thus, in accepting the invitation to address informally as many of the college youth of the country as his limited time will permit, the Bishop has made these characteristic stipulations:

"If I am to speak at the colleges during the week, give me only one Sunday sermon. Remember I am sixty-eight. I clearly understand that the main object of my visit was to speak to the young men at the universities, and have time to see some of them personally. You might also arrange for me to play tennis or squash rackets or golf with some of them, as I am still playing all of these games pretty well. My idea would be to give a general talk on the Christian Faith and rather invite them to state their difficulties to me in private afterwards. I will leave it to you en—
(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

The Class of 1928 chose its officers on October 26. Charles Gilbert Jackson was elected president of the class. Mr. Jackson has played 'varsity football for two seasons; has played Junior 'varsity basketball for two years; and has been a valuable man on the track squad. He is also secretary of the Athletic Association. This is his second term as president of his class, as he held that office the last semester of his Freshman year. The question was raised whether a second term as president might violate a college tradition, but it was thought not.

Dudley Holcomb Burr was elected vice-president. Mr. Burr has played 'varsity football, baseball, and basketball in college, and is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club.

Walter Eberle Whitaker was elected class secretary. His record of service to his Alma Mater is the same as Burr's.

Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., was chosen chairman of the Junior Prom committee. He has been active in all the literary activities of the college, and has been business manager of THE TRIPOD, and is now its editor.

John Clark Fitzgerald was elected editor-in-chief of the 1928 "Ivy." He plans to organize his work immediately to insure the publication of the year book this year. His work on THE TRIPOD last year, and his natural executive abilities make him an apt man for the job.

Robert Fisher Gibson was elected business manager of the "Ivy." He has participated in 'varsity football and track.

COSTELLO AND HILLYER BROADCAST.

Discuss Straight Thinking.

It is impossible to make the great mass of people think straight for three reasons, according to Professor Henry T. Costello, head of the Philosophy Department at Trinity College, and Professor Robert S. Hillyer of the English Department, who broadcasted a dialogue Tuesday night over WTIC on how to make people think. The three causes are: A formed habit of not thinking, prejudice, and inability to follow true logic applied to one's life and the facts of human experience. Learning to think is as hard as learning to play golf and there is not much hope of making most people good thinkers, just as most golfers remain dubs all their days, the professors agreed.

Habit teaches a man what to do in ordinary business and what looks like intelligence may turn out to be just well-established custom and routine, Professor Costello pointed out. Where such a man falls down and is deceived easily is the unexpected argument, tricky advertisement, or anything that takes him out of his usual field, he continued. It is hard to make anybody think when he can find any excuse to avoid thinking, Professor Hillyer interjected.

What troubles such people most, the professors said, is that bad logic may be good rhetoric which, if it is mixed with an appeal to the emotions, is certain to sway the mass of people. Illustrations cited were the late William Jennings Bryan's question, "Which do you prefer, the Rock of Ages or the age of rocks?"—and Rev. "Billy" Sunday's favorite, "The Christian prays 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven', but the evolutionist prays 'Our father who lived up a coconut tree.'" Such things are unanswerable, Professor Costello said, because there is no argument there, and an untrained mind has no chance at all against illogical cleverness like that.
(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

TRINITY vs. WESLEYAN

Ancient Rivals Meet Tomorrow.

The Trinity 'Varsity plays Wesleyan tomorrow on Trinity Field. The two institutions, time honored rivals, have completely resumed relations in all forms of athletics which were in the past severed for a period of years. This game will be the second gridiron contest since relations have been reopened. Last year the Trinity team, the odds heavily against them, went down to Middletown and returned with a 6 to 0 victory to their credit. This year the odds are still against the Blue and Gold, but the contest is being anxiously looked forward to by the Trinity supporters in hopes that history will repeat itself.

Both teams have tasted victory and defeat this season, Trinity having won two games and lost two, and Wesleyan having won two and lost three. The Blue and Gold eleven, which has gone through the greater part of the season with depleted ranks, will probably have the full quota of players to draw from in this contest. Wesleyan, however, will possibly be handicapped by the loss of one regular linesman and back. The Trinity and the Wesleyan fields have both been the scenes of determined practice throughout the week.

Many alumni are expected back and it is probable that Trinity Field will be filled to its greatest capacity.

JUDGE CALNEN SPEAKS.

Gives Political Talk.

Judge Henry Calnen, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Fifth District, spoke to the Political Science Club on Tuesday afternoon. He said that he is running on the Democratic platform as adopted by the convention at New Haven. The platform calls for: (1) Repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, now in force; (2) Repeal of the Immigration Act of 1924; (3) Changes in the present Tariff regulations.

In support of the plank, for a repeal of the eighteenth amendment, he said in part, "The same people are arrested now for drunkenness, who used to be arrested before prohibition went into effect. When prohibition was enacted, the people who passed the amendment, thought that it would be of great value to the country, but it has proved otherwise. At present many of the big minds of the country are sorely perplexed by the problem. That thing, which people are told not to do, is the very thing which they wish to do. In speaking with a member of a fraternity at a large university, he said: 'the drinking around here at present is deplorable.' In my day, there used to be beer drinking at Yale, but very little of intoxicating liquor.

"The Immigration Act of 1924 was passed by a Republican Congress. Prior to 1924, immigration was based on census of 1910. The new Act bases the quota on census of 1890. Between 1890-1910 many immigrants came here from foreign lands, settled, and intended to bring their relations later. By the Act of 1924, the quota is cut so low that all these people cannot come in. Some foreign born immigrants, who become naturalized, make very fine citizens.

"After the War of 1812, a tariff was put on, to help pay for the war. Prior to the Civil War, the tariff was to protect the infant industries. Then the tariff advocates became affiliated with the Republican Party. Since the Civil War, only two Democrats, Cleveland and Wilson, have been
(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

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THRU THE TRIPOD TRAVEL

ALUMNI SUPPORT.

We are sending out bills this week to the alumni on our circulation list who have not sent in their subscriptions. We are sure that the alumni will appreciate the situation and respond generously. As we have said before, we hope that the alumni are pleased with THE TRIPOD, and that if any of them have any criticisms or suggestions to make that they will do so, with the assurance that the board will be most grateful.

AN INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

THE TRIPOD has been running editorials in the last three issues that the Senate or the Medusa take the lead in trying to establish an Interfraternity Council, and we have failed to stir up any interest in the matter at this time. We realize that many of the members of the Senate and the Medusa are on the football squad and have very little time, so we are going to drop the subject for a while, intending to bring it up again after the football season ends. We hope that in the meanwhile the students will carefully consider whether or not they want to have a Council, so that we can have some intelligent discussion on the subject in November.

ACCEPTANCE.

Young people are, as a rule, prone to judge one another without much regard to personal worth, but rather in comparison with another, who is looked upon as approaching the ideal. That is a common practice and it is one which causes much unpleasantness in many student bodies.

A man is worth just as much as he is. The tendency of comparing one student with another is entirely

wrong. What a man is worth in comparison with someone else is an entirely wrong way of judging him. No one can be judged in terms of comparison. Don't try to do it. You will be entirely wrong in your estimation and be greatly deceived. Accept everyone at his own value.

READINGS IN THE UNION.

Those members of the student body who attended the reading of "Tristan and Iseult" by Professor Shepard last Thursday evening, were accorded a real treat. The story itself is charmingly written, and with the fine way in which Professor Shepard treated it, nothing was left to be desired.

We all owe Professor Shepard a debt of thanks, for furnishing such an enjoyable evening. It speaks well, when a busy man is willing to take an evening and spend it among a group of students. We hope that Professor Shepard will continue to give such readings in the future.

TWO MONTHS IN FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Dr. Naylor Continues His Article.

In America we use the expression one-horse town—but Mont Saint-Michel, is literally a one-street town, da Grande rue—Main Street—winds its narrow way up from the stone gate which serves as an entrance from the causeway to the ramparts overlooking the stretch of sea. It is never more than twenty feet wide at any point, and there are several flights of steps to climb before one can enjoy the sea scape at the upper end. Lining the narrow street on either side are innumerable shops of all kinds, whose owners ply the passersby with insistent demands to buy. Many of the trinkets exposed for sale are so utterly useless either for ornamental or utilitarian purposes that one wonders why they were even manufactured. The fashionable place to stay at Mont Saint-Michel is Madame Poulard's—it is likewise the most expensive. My friend and I obtained a spacious room, with two large and comfortable beds "At the Sign of the White Sheep" for the exorbitant sum of forty cents for the both.

The island of Mont Saint-Michel is surrounded completely by the inrushing tide only at the time of the full moon. Our visit was by pure luck coincident with the full moon at the end of June; and we beheld the marvel of the sea creeping in over seven miles of flats. It covered the sands to such a depth that within a little over an hour after its inward rush began men went out in rowboats to another pinnacle of rock some distance from the Mount. This second isolated rock formation is called Tamurlaine. At low tide rash persons have for years tried to walk along the apparently dry sands that extend so alluringly between it and the Mount. Some have succeeded and returned after the precarious promenade to their starting place; but many others have been caught in the treacherous quicksands, and sucked down to a frightful death, or drowned by the tide which overtakes them as they lie trapped in the inexorable grip of the sand. The shrine of Saint-Michel at the Mount has for centuries been a popular place for pilgrimages, and today continues to draw many hundreds of devout persons from all parts of France.

The lower coast of Brittany was my next objective. I visited many of the primitive little towns that dot the quite bleak Atlantic coast. Undoubtedly the most picturesque of these was Donarnenez, a village with hundreds of fishing smacks crowded into its snug little harbor, so well protected from the Atlantic by a long and admirably constructed breakwater. Our auto reached there shortly before sunset; the brilliant red-duck costumes

of the fisherfolk contrasting sharply with the extraordinary blue of the nets spread out to dry, and the white of the sails made a vivid picture which one is not likely to forget. I did not hear a word of French spoken among the fishermen on the docks at Donarnenez. There it was all Celtic, a language so closely allied to the Welsh across the channel that a Breton and Welshman can understand one another, although neither can speak exactly the tongue of the other. The people of Brittany are very loyal to their province and cultivate their Celtic language among themselves. They decry the fact that the French government will allow no official instruction of their ancient dialect, and a Breton woman told me, in French of course, that their first allegiance was to Brittany the province—France the nation was distinctly second. For those who like to dabble in new languages, I offer my one Celtic word—Ken Avoo meaning Au revoir.

On July 1, with much regret, I had to say Ken avoo to Brittany, and hurry along to Touraine, and spent two delightful weeks at Tours, where Anatole France used to spend much time and where the great novelist Honore de Balzac was born. In summer Tours is a center from which people can take delightful bus trips to the historic Chateaux, which are so numerous in the Loire valley. Actually to visit the very rooms where the characters of whom one has read in history would surely give even to the most prosaic person something of a thrill, and stimulate the desire to read a great deal more about the people who "lived and moved and had their being" in these great masses of stone and brick. In the immense Chateau of Chambord we were shown the site where Moliere first played "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac" before Louis XIV. This is the play which the Club Clemenceau presented last May.

From Tours and the chateau country I went up to Paris by way of Orleans and Blois. The great metropolis was swarming with Americans, who were arriving as the lady-in-charge of my boarding house put it, by boat loads. Among the numerous letters awaiting me upon my arrival there, was a most welcome one from Professor Spaulding, containing a cordial invitation to meet him in Cologne on July 23.

(To be concluded.)

Canon George W. Douglas, Trinity, '71, M.A. '74, and D.D. '95, died last week at his home on Park Avenue, New York. Canon Douglas was born in New York City, 1850. He received his preparatory school education at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. After graduating from Trinity he attended the General Theological Seminary, New York, from which place he graduated in 1874. Canon Douglas also held the S. T. D. degree from Hobart College. From 1889 to 1892 he was Trustee and First Dean, Washington Cathedral. From 1904 to 1913 he was Canon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and lecturer at Union Theological Seminary from 1914 to 1916. For two years Canon Douglas was lecturer on preaching at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He is the author of "Sermons Preached in St. John's Church, Washington", "Prayers for Children", "Hints to Sunday School Teachers", "Essays in Appreciation", "Advent Addresses at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine 1917", and "Spirit Healing and the Holy Communion."

Reverend John Williams, Trinity, '90, and M. A. '93, died recently at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Williams was born at Haverfordwest, Wales, 1866. After graduation from Trinity, he received his theological training at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. During his life Reverend Mr. Williams was President of the British Schools and Universities Club, New York, member

of the Ecclesiastical Court, and President of the New York Clericus. He is the author of a book of sermons. Mr. Williams was the father of John F. Williams, Trinity, '26. Father and son were both members of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Douglas Gott, 1910, who has been with the New Haven Gas Light Company since July 1, was recently elected secretary of the Connecticut Gas and Coke Securities Company of New Haven.

**

Harry A. Nordstrom, Trinity, '19, was the guest of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi last week-end.

**

The engagement of Wales S. Dixon, Trinity, '27, was recently announced to Miss Isabel MacKinnon of Hartford.

NEW BOOKS

POETRY.

"Going-to-the-Stars," by Vachel Lindsay. Appleton, 1926. \$2.

This is far less finished and vital work than we had a right to expect from Vachel Lindsay. Again, as in "Going-to-the-Sun," the introduction and rhymes are the result of a tramping trip. There is a careless spontaneity to these and to the drawings and hieroglyphs. This is the notebook of an artist, full of rough sketches for poems, of casual pretty reflections, of clever marginal scrawls inspired by a Short Egyptian Grammar. It is a question whether such a notebook should have been put forth as a volume in itself. The work in verse is considerably below Lindsay's best. The material gathered together is in *disjecta membra poetae*.

Spontaneity has ever been one of Lindsay's great charms as a poet, and the torrential quality of his poetic expressions carried one's attention over bad lines and crabbed metrics as a cataract carries a leaf over the rocks just below the surface. But when the torrent ceases from spate the rough and bald nature of the stream bed is obtrusive. Occasional delicate and elusive beauties in the poems here present cannot reconcile one to awkward repetitions and banalities, to childishness frequently without the old saving grace, to prosy tedium in many verses.

Few poets in America have made such a vital and lasting contribution to native poetry as has Lindsay. Therefore, we are but all too human in lamenting any apparent diminution of his powers. But we believe it to be an interim. We believe he is tentatively tuning up between acts, and that a new music will succeed.

—Saturday Review of Literature.

**

"Nigger Heaven", by Carl Van Vechten. Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, 1926, \$2.50. Whenever the average reader picks up any one of the modern and ultra-sophisticated novels, he usually expects much and receives little more for his pains than the exercise of cutting pages and discovering where quotation marks were omitted. It takes something of a true genius, and a true genius of an original sort, to write well and interestingly in the modern style. Yet it would seem that there must be some of these geniuses or the style would not exist, and Carl Van Vechten is one of these. Five novels have appeared from his pen, all dealing with contemporary New York life, and each seems to eclipse the last. And now we have what many people have long been waiting for—a book dealing with that section of New York which has long been little more than a closed book beyond the police courts, Harlem, Nigger Heaven, as it has aptly been called.

Very few people even in New York itself know of the existence of this city within their city. But it is truly (Continued on page 3, column 3.)

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Intercollegiate News

From the West and Far West comes a new college fad—that of—organized student strikes. Two such "walk-outs" have been occupying the Western papers this week. A torchlight procession of three thousand students and a general strike from classes followed the dismissal of President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington by Governor Hartley. Although their cuts were excused, the students were not successful in having their popular president reinstated.

The Hanover College strike, however, was more fortunate in its outcome for the students. The occasion for the action was an edict by the Dean of Women requiring all girl students to remain in their homes after six o'clock in the evening. A general strike immediately followed with posters, pickets, and processions. The students won their point to the extent of gaining 10.15 p. m. as the "date" limit and all class cuts during the striking period excused.

**

Two editors of the "Chicago Daily Maroon," touring in England this summer, gained admittance to the House of Commons by convincing the guard that they had come especially to report the session for their university paper.

**

The editor of the "Columbia University Spectator," having a suspicion that few students were reading his editorial page, published recently a column of names taken from the New York telephone directory in place of the usual editorial. The editor doubted, he said, if any of his readers would know the difference.

**

The expansion of enrollment at Dartmouth has so far exceeded any similar expansion of the fraternities on the campus that the need of a club for non-fraternity men has been sorely felt. This year that need has, in a measure been met and filled. A temporary structure, equipped with card and pool tables, and fitted up with reading and lounging rooms has been built. A letter has been sent to all the non-fraternity alumni of Dartmouth asking for their financial support and aid in making the club a permanent institution.

**

A new system of study is in vogue at Princeton this year. Seniors who show exceptional ability are allowed to take three courses of study rather than four. The extra time will be spent in individual study under the guidance of a professor. This system, it is hoped, will give the student a foundation for a method of study which will aid him in meeting problems of life.

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Students in the German universities take but one exam in four years, concentrate exclusively in one field of knowledge, and are allowed no cuts.

**

In looking over a college rule book of many years ago, the students at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., found that at one time in the history of the university that a man walking with a girl student on the campus was required to keep three feet away from his companion at all times. In order to comply with this regulation it is said that on these walks the couple carried a yardstick with them and one walked at either end.

**

Coach Welch of the Hobart football team feeds his athletes sauerkraut and sauerkraut juices to keep them fit and in condition. The excellent condition of the team throughout a long, hard season Coach Welch attributes to the judicious use of this diet.

**

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the wealthy Philadelphia publisher, recently made Bowdoin College a gift of a new organ and swimming pool.

HOUSES PLAN DANCES FOR WESLEYAN GAME.

Three of the fraternities on the hill are giving dances after the Wesleyan game. The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon is to have a tea dance from 5 to 7.30; while the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu and the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi are to have dances at their houses from 9 to 12. It is expected that a large number of Trinity Alumni and Wesleyan men will liven the campus after the game. Unfortunately, the fact of the Yale-Army game being on the same day as the Trinity-Wesleyan game may keep some of the Hartford people from attending our affairs.

It would seem that our dances are taking the same trend as those at Wesleyan, where all the houses have their dances on Friday and Saturday of the same week, for the fall, winter and spring dances. Many Trinity men have enjoyed the Wesleyan parties, and look forward to an opportunity to return the hospitality of the Wesleyan houses.

FALL TRACK MEET HELD.

Good Work Done.

With the opening of the college year, Coach Oosting began a series of track workouts. When the plan was first put into practice a small but earnest group of men went through stiff workouts and some excellent material was found for the squad. A few 'varsity men reported from last year's squad and about twenty freshmen were enrolled in it as well. After a four weeks' period of training in an informal manner, the Fall Meet was held.

The day of the meet, Friday, October 22, was a cool day and was not conducive to fast time and with the wind that blew along the back stretch the races required the real plugging that goes along with hard running. Due to the large number of track men on the football squad, there was an absence of 'varsity material. In spite of this difficulty, several good races were held. The high and low hurdles as well as the two-mile and quarter-mile were not run.

The summary of the events:
100-Yard Dash—Won by Snow; second, Bashour; third, Rowe; time, 11 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Snow; second, Rowe; third, Hey; time, 26 seconds.

Half Mile—Won by Ikeler; second, Doolittle; third, Woods; time, 2 minutes 30 seconds.

One Mile—Won by Leahy; second, Manning; third, Bartlett; time 5 minutes 26 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Kershies; second, Hamlin; third, Stewart; height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Thomas; second, Kershies; third, Rowe; distance, 17 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Lovering and Thomas; second, Stewart; distance, 9 feet 6 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Kershies; second, Even; third, Lewis; distance, 89 feet 10 inches.

The class scores for the meet are as follows:
Sophomores,42 points
Freshmen,29 points
Juniors,22 points
Seniors, 4 points

NEW BOOKS.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.) a city. It has all a city's poor and rich classes, all a city's loves and jealousies and all a city's passions and ambitions. And all this has been an unrequited harvest of fiction until the author collected his material for this book. Semi-barbaric in plot and form, the author has caught the true swing of the negro life, with all its emotions of joy and pain, love and hatred, song and dirge.

Any treatment of the race problem as well done as the author of this book has done it deserves praise. It is reasonable to believe that none of life's little tragedies are greater than

DEBATING CLUB MEETS.

Holds First Debate.

The Sumner Debating Club held a meeting Monday evening, October 25, in Seabury 6A, which Dr. Naylor kindly lent for the occasion. Dean Troxell was present as well as Professor Kleene, the faculty adviser of the club.

It was decided to leave the handling of all the challenges which have been received in the hands of Professor Kleene and the officers of the club. One debate will be arranged to take place if possible before Christmas, and another in the spring. It was further decided to select a team for the first debate at the next regular meeting of the club on Monday, November 8. The choice of this team will be made by several members of the faculty acting as judges. Each candidate for the team will deliver a prepared speech before the judges and the club upon the subject announced by the executive committee. All students who are interested are eligible.

Following the business meeting, a debate took place on the subject: "Resolved, That Fraternities are Desirable in American Colleges." The affirmative was upheld by Arthur Klurfeld, '29, and the negative by Robert Kazarian, '30. The negative was awarded the decision by Dr. Troxell and Professor Kleene, who acted as judges. Considerable interest in the debate was shown by the members of the club, most of whom took part in the general discussion which followed the formal speeches. After the debate refreshments were served.

JUDGE CALNEN'S SPEECH.

(Continued from page 1, column 5.) President. There was an alliance between manufacturing interests and the Republican Party. In 1913-1914 there were many great monopolies and trusts. The Republican platform of 1904 laid down the principle of tariff, as the difference in cost of production in the United States, and the cost of production in a foreign country. If a watch which is made for ten dollars in this country can be made for six dollars in Germany, the manufacturer here is entitled to protection, to the extent of the four dollars difference. The Underwood Tariff was sponsored by Democrats, and the Democratic representative from Hartford County saw to it that tobacco, this country's greatest agricultural asset, was protected.

"Some of the biggest business men in the country are Democrats, although some people think that all the Democrats wish to do, is to tear down.

"Politics are necessary, in order to have governments succeed. Strong opposition is good in politics, and is especially good for democracy. There has been no opposition in Hartford for some time past.

"The welfare of the nation rests on the young men and women of today. Studies are meant to help make them good citizens. Those who have learning must point out the way to those who do not have it. So set your life, that it is a beacon to guide others into the right way."

Judge Calnen, when questioned afterward on prohibition, said that he favored the Quebec system, where the government controls the liquor. He also gave a definition of what "theoretical" and "practical politician" mean. He said, "A 'theoretical politician' is one who studies government and looks at it from the standpoint of what a government ought to be; a 'practical politician' is one who gets votes, no matter in what way."

those of the educated negro, pushed down, as he is, by the "ofays" (whites) from above and pulled down by the "shines" from below. How well Countee Cullen phrases it in his words on the title page:
"All day long and all night through, One thing only must I do:
Quench my pride and cool my blood,
Lest I perish in the flood."

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

Play is Announced.

The far-famed French Club of Trinity College is off again with preparations for the semi-annual play. The play selected by Dr. Naylor for this production is a recent French success, entitled "La Guitare et Le Jazz-Band." It is a fast comedy, containing plenty of action and fun, with incidental music, which will be furnished by "Le Jazz-Band" of Bob Bartlett.

The cast already includes first and foremost President Ogilby, who has kindly consented to take a part, and Dr. Naylor, and also Sutula, '27, Thorburn, '27, Hey, '29, Jennings, '29, DeBonis, '29, Doublier, '30, Linn, '30, Bobrow, '30, and Mostyn, '30. Rehearsals for the play will begin at once.

ALUMNI SMOKER HELD.

Alumni Groups Meet.

The second Annual Joint Trinity-Wesleyan Smoker was held on Wednesday, October 27, at the Hotel Bond. The speakers were Dr. Ogilby; President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan; Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan; Frederick J. Corbett, Trinity 1907; and the managers, captains, and senior members, of the two teams.

There was the usual entertainment, and the Wesleyan Orchestra, and a group of Trinity and Wesleyan men provided music.

SHEPARD TO CONDUCT LECTURE COURSE.

Professor Odell Shepard will conduct the lecture course this winter of the Bard and Sage Club. There will be three lectures in the course on Shakespeare, beginning Thursday afternoon, November 11, at the Athenaeum Annex, 35 Prospect Street.

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—"Thomas Carlyle", by John Nichol.

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STORY OF BISHOP INGRAM.
(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

tirely with a hint to leave plenty of time for fresh air and exercise with the young men."

"I want to see something personally of the young men of the country," the Bishop writes in another letter. "I can do this better if I have time left to play games with them."

The Bishop says quite frankly that the whole object of his visit to the student bodies at the various colleges "will be quite spoilt if it consists of an endless succession of sermons and addresses."

He adds a line about his aversion to sleeping cars, and then follows another characteristic note from this sixty-eight-year-old Prince of the Church: "For instance, I came up here (an English resort) to save time, by night; but only had about two hours' sleep. I was able to fish for seven hours yesterday—got four salmon—but I should have been a bad hand at 'fishing for men' after a night like that!"

Plans for the Bishop's tour are accordingly being arranged along the lines which he suggests by the Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, whose guest the Bishop will be under the Turner Legacy—a gift to the Educational Department of the Church to provide for American students from time to time a series of lectures by eminent Christians. Bishop Ingram will deliver the first of the talks provided for by this gift.

Arriving at Ames, Iowa, on October 1, from Winnipeg, where he will wind up a two months' tour of Canada, the Bishop will address and later meet informally the student bodies of most of the larger educational institutions in the Middle West, New England, New York and the South. His first address will be at Ames Agricultural College, following which in addition to engagements at Church Clubs, English Speaking Unions and before civic organizations, he will address student bodies at Chicago University, the Northwestern University of Evanston; Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan, Harvard, Brown, Trinity College, Hartford; Columbia College, New York; University of Pennsylvania, Princeton. Tentative arrangements include visits to Washington and points as far south as the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Some of his other engagements are with the National Students' Council, an Episcopal organization including representatives of all the colleges and universities in the United States and the Annual Conference of the Educational leaders of the Church in Detroit on October 13. His program throughout makes provision for meetings on the golf links and tennis courts with the students of the institutions to be visited, and he will also be the guest of honor at several big football contests.

In his twenty-five years as Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram has made for himself a unique place in the hearts of the English speaking world. His fame as the friend, instructor and companion of youth has spread through every land where the Anglican Church operates. His talks to Oxford and Cambridge students have had deep and wide-spread influence, not alone because of their wisdom and substance, but by reason of their informality and the genius of the Bishop in meeting the viewpoint of youth. Discussing recently the youth of today, Bishop Ingram said:

"Our young people are mentally very much the same as they were thirty years ago. I go to Wellington, Marlborough, Bradfield and other Public Schools and there I find boys not a bit different from the boys I knew in the old days."

His opinions likewise on controversial theological questions reflect the same liberal viewpoint. At Toronto a few weeks ago he said: "God bless all these scientific men. There is no contradiction between science and religion. You cannot discover too much

MC NITT RECOVERING.
Stricken with Appendicitis.

Glenn A. McNitt, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, a member of the Freshman class, was stricken last week with an acute attack of appendicitis and was operated on at the Hartford Hospital. He is reported as making much progress and is well on the road to recovery. McNitt is pledged to the Delta Chi Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

FRESHMAN LEAVES COLLEGE.
Ill Health Forces Him Out.

William F. Christiana has withdrawn from college because of ill health. He is the first freshman to leave and much sympathy has been felt for him by the students. Christiana was pledged to the Phi Psi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and lives in Hudson, N. Y.

because no truth can contradict itself."

At sixty-eight he bears his years with ease. He has a youthful outlook upon life and a broad sympathy for the youth of the generation. In his twenty-five years as Bishop of London, his Diocese being the largest in the Anglican Church, he has won the hearts of the highest and lowest of his people. He is a tall, spare man, every inch the high ecclesiastic which his rank indicates, but at the same time a red-blooded, enthusiastic advocate of the out-of-door life. He is probably the most democratic Bishop that ever sat in the House of Lords. A. G. Gardiner, who includes Bishop Ingram in his book, "Prophets, Priests and Kings", says of him:

"He is a great bishop with a certain demonstrative greatness and personal magnetism which quicken the desires and touch the heart of the crowd. He is a great bishop too, in the sense that he is a great Christian. Slumming to him has been no ideal diversion; it has been his vocation—his life. He has gone out into Victoria Park to meet the atheists face to face, to answer their pet poses with ready wit; and win their hearts by his genial comradeship. He has the same access to the rich as to the poor. He does not divorce preaching and practice."

Simplicity is the Lord Bishop's characteristic trait. A while ago he started London by offering to let Fulham Palace, his official residence, to anyone who would pay the rates and servants' hire during his six months' absence on the world tour which he is making. There are upwards of a hundred rooms in Fulham Palace; but Bishop Ingram finds use only for a sleeping room in the ancient edifice.

The late Walter H. Page, war-time Ambassador to Great Britain, tells of a unit of American nurses who, during a sight-seeing tour in London, visited St. Paul's Cathedral.

"They were met at the door," wrote Mr. Page, "by a most engaging and well-informed clergyman who spent hours in showing them everything. They accidentally discovered as they were coming away that he was the 'Very Reverend and Honourable Lord Bishop of London', who had come five miles to have the pleasure of meeting them. When I next saw him he said, 'Noble women, whom God has sent in our extremity!'"

The Bishop of London is an author of note whose works include "The Potter and the Clay", "Rays of Dawn", "Victory and After", and "The Spirit of Peace." He was born in Worcestershire, England, January 28, 1858, and was made Bishop of London in 1901. In 1915 he was created Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order and in 1918 made Prelate of the Order of the British Empire. This will be Bishop Ingram's second visit to the United States. He spent some time here nineteen years ago.

Bishop Ingram will wind up his tour in San Francisco early in November, after a possible visit to one or two California universities, and sail thence for the Far East.

—N. N. B., Episcopal Church.

TRINITY-AGGIE GAME.

(Continued from page 1, column 1.)
tercepted by an Aggie back who, having practically an open field before him, ran for the third touchdown. The extra point was made. Once more in this quarter, after a concentrated attack, Connecticut scored. This time the extra point was made by a forward pass from Eddy to Schofield.

In the final quarter Trinity opened up a desperate aerial attack throwing aside all caution in an effort to score. This proved ineffective and a number of the passes were intercepted by the Aggie backs. Connecticut scored another touchdown in this period and again made the try for an extra point.

Williams was the main feature in the Aggie machine, making four of their five touchdowns. Hardman, playing end, was the shining light for Trinity. He was the mainstay in the Trinity defense throughout the game. The lineup was as follows:

Trinity	Conn. Aggies	
Eberle	LE	Kennedy
Hallstrom	LT	Wilson
Young	LG	Lorentzen
O'Leary	C	Daly
Condit	RG	Zollin
O'Brien	RT	Sayers
Hardman	RE	Callahan
Whitaker	QB	Noonan
Taute	LHB	Eddy
Burr	RHB	Knaut
Brown	FB	Williams

BROADCASTING.
(Continued from page 1, column 4.)

There is also a general tendency to arrive at some conclusion for one sort of reason or no reason at all and then try to justify the conclusion by discovering other reasons altogether new, the logician added. Passion and prejudice generally defeat themselves, he continued, because they can be discounted, but the dangerous thing is unrecognized prejudice—feelings and convictions that have never faced criticism but have taken themselves for granted. This makes the closed type of mind, he said, and most people don't want to argue anything of importance because, if it is a serious affair, their minds are made up and the mere thought of changing is painful.

The thinker is one who can analyze a situation and pick out the essential from the non-essential, and who looks at all aspects of a question, not one side only, Professor Costello said. It is easy to fall into errors about what connections are essential and may take both genius and method to find out the truth, he added.

Substitutions—Trinity: Uhlig for Taute, Gibson for Eberle, Pratt for Brown, Ward for Condit, Glass for Hallstrom, Beers for Gibson.

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