



The Tripod

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ST. PATRICK'S SCRAP WON BY FRESHMEN

Evening Before Scrap Marked
by Many Innovations Over
Past Celebrations

GLASSMAN FLAG-BEARER

Success Comes to Victors
During Last Ten Minutes
of Fiercely Fought
Battle.

By Kenneth A. Linn.

In a noisy and enthusiastic evening that was characterized by a number of innovations over past celebrations, the City of Hartford was made aware last Friday night that another St. Patrick's Day was in the offing, and that the Trinity underclassmen were once again opposing one another in their annual set-to. That the series of engagements were being run on a new plan was plainly evident from the start. The College Senate, after consideration with the Committee on Student Administration, had made one addition to the list of rules governing the Scrap published last week to the effect that the usual class posters of the Freshman class were to be abolished; as a substitute, the Senate recommended that the Freshmen hang a banner not smaller than three feet square at some point not over fifteen feet from the ground within a stipulated area of the city. This "battle zone" was thus specified by the Senate: from the corner of Vernon and Broad Streets along Broad Street to the Park River, along the river through the Capitol grounds, along Trinity Street south to Capitol Avenue, thence to Main Street, south to Retreat Avenue and back to Vernon and Broad Streets. The Sophomores were to attempt to gain possession of the banner between the hours of 10.30 and 11.30 p. m.

Perhaps the most startling innovation, and certainly the one which made the most impression on students and non-combatants alike, was an inspired idea of the Sophomores. The day before they had scoured the neighboring countryside and procured some eight hundred eggs of the sort that may be best described as being definitely beyond the pale; with these almost ideally conceived missiles they sallied forth to despoil the Freshman foe. Some eight or ten of the first year men were cruising down Main Street in the large truck which they had hired for the evening when a runabout filled with yelling Sophomores suddenly came up behind them; the Sophomores immediately let loose their fire of decidedly matured hen-fruit, which broke and splashed against the sides of the truck with considerable effect. But it was here that the unsuspecting Sophomores received a great surprise. Just a little while before, a trio of Juniors, the sister class, had boarded the first year men's truck, and they had brought with them some two or three dozen of the choicest eggs, filched from the Sophomores own supply. The Freshmen let them have a few of these to good effect; at least one second year man got it full in the face. Soon after this encounter the three Juniors and one Senior left the truck to roam about on foot, and this free-lance quartet had a merry time of it the rest of the evening pasting the cruising Sophomores every time they passed.

As is generally the case, the Sophomores were not long in discovering the Freshman base on lower Elm Street; they came up in a gang and

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Subjects and outlines for essays to be submitted in competition for the Alumni prizes in English Composition should be approved by one of the instructors in the English Department by March 27. May 6 is the last day for handing in the finished essays. For further details, see College Catalogue, page 93, noting the change in dates.

COWLES PREDICTS RISE OF NEW WINTER SPORT

Squash Racquets to Have
Rapid Spread in East
Says Harvard Coach

With the completion next summer of the Trowbridge Memorial, which will make six squash-racquet courts available at the College, the thoughts of students are turning to this comparatively new and rapidly spreading game. Discussing "The Fundamentals of Squash Racquets" in the current "Sportsman," Mr. Harry Lee Cowles, coach of the Harvard University tennis and squash racquets teams, has the following to say:

"College athletics have expanded in every direction since the World War, but the most significant development, as I see it, is the unassailable fact that undergraduates are turning to those branches of sport which they can continue to play in after life.

"Squash racquets competition, at the present time, is confined largely to the Atlantic seaboard, it is true, but the circle of its appeal is spreading, and it is inevitable, in my opinion, that squash will ultimately win over those portions of the country that have cool, nippy weather. The game is so quickly learned and the equipment is so inexpensive that I feel certain it will become the game of the masses. Colleges will foster the game because it has no equal in providing exercise in a brief time, and the undergraduate influence will make itself felt in urban centers where knowledge of the advantages of the game does not now exist.

"College executives would be wise in looking into the possibilities of squash with an eye to the broadening of their intra-mural athletic programs. Competition is the life-blood of any sport; nevertheless, it has been my experience in squash that the greatest enjoyment often is derived after the love of combat dwindles. As a rule, freshmen who play the game are all wrapped up in winning matches; sophomores have a better knowledge of the technique of the game and think less of victories than of the exercise to be derived; during the junior and senior years small groups develop friendly rivalries and cement ties that continue when college days are over.

"Much of the charm of squash racquets lies in the fact that the game can be played with or without lessons sufficiently well to allow anyone between the ages of sixteen and forty to get enjoyment out of a 'knock-up' after two or three sessions against a player of equal ability."

LEARNED SOCIETIES HONOR PROF. BARRET

Receives Grant as Aid for
Research on Artharva
Veda Paippalada

FINDS FRESH MATERIAL

To Purchase Photographic Copy
of Sanskrit Manuscript
Found in Bombay
Library.

In recognition of his past work in Sanscrit in general and the "Artharva Veda Paippalada" in particular, and as an aid for future research in the same field, the American Council of Learned Societies last Monday made a grant to Professor Leroy Carr Barret, Head of the Latin Department. Professor Barret has for over twenty years been engaged in translating and establishing the text of this work.

The American Council of Learned Societies, an organization devoted to humanistic studies, has for a number of years been privileged to distribute \$5,000 annually to scholars for use in the hiring of assistants and purchase of manuscripts, and it is a part of this appropriation which has been granted to Professor Barret, primarily for his use in obtaining a photographic copy of a new manuscript which he has traced.

For the past quarter century, it was thought that the only extant copy of the "Artharva Veda" was the one which Professor Roth of Tubingen obtained in Kashmir, India, and it is on this manuscript that Professor Barret has been devoting a large part of his time for the past twenty years or more. Three years ago, he was informed by a Hindu scholar in Bombay that a manuscript, supposedly independent of the Kashmir copy, was on file in the library of the Bombay branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. The librarian, however, told Professor Barret that the work could not be removed from its native library, but that there was a possibility of having a zincographic copy of the original taken, and it is for the purpose of purchasing this copy that the grant has been made.

Professor Barret says, although he doubts the fact that the new material is independent of the Kashmir manuscript, that he will now at least be enabled to determine that point definitely, and that, in any case, the Bombay papers will be of great help in revising and supplementing the Kashmir manuscript.

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FRESHMEN HEAR ADDRESS ON GREEK ARCHITECTURE

Professor Babbitt Illustrates
Lecture with Slides of
Restorations

Professor Frank Cole Babbitt addressed the Freshman class in the public speaking room Monday, March 18. The subject of his lecture was "Greek Architecture."

Professor Babbitt illustrated his talk with slides which showed various bits of Greek building. First, he showed pillars and temples built on the Doric order. The slides showed temples in Crete, ruins at Athens and Corinth, the ruins of a temple at Delphi, and views of the Acropolis. The Parthenon, the Temple of the Winged Victory, and several restorations were shown.

PRES. OGILBY GIVES SKETCH OF PLANS FOR NEW TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

DEBATE ON PAPAL STATE HELD BY ATHENEUM CLUB

Six New Members Admitted
to Society at Short
Business Session

Discussion of current events, led by Vice-President Regnier, Manager of Debate Walker, and Mr. Meunchinger was the order of the last meeting of the Atheneum Society Monday evening. After a short session for the consideration of new business, which consisted in electing six new members to the society, the group settled back in its chairs, lit its cigarettes, and prepared to enjoy itself.

Vice-President Regnier led a very interesting discussion on the recent transfer of the Papal State in Italy. He began with a short history of the rise and decline of the Papacy and a summary of the present developments, after which the subject was talked over by those present, who brought up many new ideas and interesting viewpoints. After clearing up the fundamental facts of the case, such as the territory under the jurisdiction of the Papal State, its military protection and recognition by other powers, as well as the inhabitants of the territory and their standing under the new regime, the discussion drifted into the possibilities of a separation of Church from State, the effect of representation from the Papal State at peace treaties, the general attitude of the American Catholic population, and many other questions. Someone mentioned a statement made by Professor Humphrey in class that this transfer of the Papal State would be perhaps the most important thing that will happen in our lives. There appeared, however, to be much doubt about this statement and hesitation to accept it. As for Mussolini's connection with the movement, the opinion of the majority is best expressed in the words of Mr. Regnier. "Mussolini," he said, "is perhaps looking for future world-wide recognition by arranging a treaty satisfactory to the Papacy."

Mr. Walker gave a book report on "Twenty Years Among the Twenty-Year-Olds," by James Anderson Hawes, which, he said, was best summed up by quoting the dedication, as follows:

"To the college youth of today, about the same as of the past, but a little more broadminded."

"The book is written in a very smooth and conversational style," said Mr. Walker. "It discusses in the first part the history of the more important colleges, as well as student life in the earlier days, the recent changes, and what has brought these changes about. Later chapters deal with social conditions in the college of today. There is one very interesting chapter, entitled, 'Morals of the College of Today,' which states, in brief, that no matter what is going on, there is always some group boosting for the higher things of life."

Mr. Walker read, during the course of his report, a letter of John D. Swale to his son upon entering col-

(Continued on page 4.)

Edifice Will Be Constructed
Near Williams Memorial
in Gothic Style

TO START WORK IN FALL

Structure to Be Built as Donation
of William G. Mather will Include
Various Memorials and
Antique Stones

Plans for the chapel to be built for the College by William G. Mather, 1877, have progressed so far that President Ogilby is enabled to give the following general sketch of the new building, according to the March "Alumni Bulletin."

Of brownstone with limestone trim, to harmonize with the present main college buildings, the new edifice will be Gothic in design, but of a later type than that of Jarvis and Seabury Halls and Northam Towers. This will make possible more elaborate treatment of windows and traceries about the east end of the edifice, which will enclose the sanctuary of the main chapel.

The exterior architecture will be developed gradually from the earlier Gothic of the present buildings to the elaborate, late type, so that when it is joined to the present Williams Memorial by an addition to that building and an archway entrance to the formal campus, the entire north side of the quadrangle will be an architectural unit, with the chapel the crowning feature.

This addition to the Williams Memorial, which will provide for a Trustees' Room and additional Library reading-room space, thus releasing the present Trustees' Room for use as office space, is being roughly planned, but will not be built at the same time as the chapel. It is expected now that ground will be broken for the chapel next fall.

The elaborate east end of the chapel will extend over the edge of the bank running from the old Gymnasium south toward the Jarvis Laboratories, the wall of the apse extending to a level lower than that of the bulk of the building.

The main chapel, containing the choir and sanctuary, will run east and west on the line of the Williams Memorial. The west end of this portion of the building will be a solid wall, the main entrance to the edifice being at the base of a tower situated on the campus (south) side of the building in line with the present archway between Jarvis Hall and the Williams Memorial. At the sanctuary end of the building, on the campus side, will be the sacristy, which will be connected with the tower by a cloister. With doors in the west and east sides of the tower giving entrance to the building and to the cloister, persons entering the campus through the archway at Summit Street will, in good weather, have before them through the tower the vista of this sun-lit cloister.

Opposite the tower, on the Vernon Street side of the building and extending north, will be a small chapel seating from 30 to 40 men, in which early morning communion services and the annual fraternity services will be held. This chapel, the President expects, in future years will focus some of the dearest memories of Trinity men, for in it will be held the annual corporate communions of the

(Continued on page 3.)

The Tripod

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This Passion for Facts It is a regrettable feature of our educational system that it lays undue emphasis on facts. The student's scholastic career consists largely in the accumulation of data, and it can seldom be said that what the student accumulates in the way of knowledge he also assimilates. Students find studying a laborious task; and they would find it still more laborious to attempt to understand the significance of what they find difficult to memorize. It is indeed unfortunate that students must devote so much of their time to the mere memorization of facts, when what they have so meticulously learned by rote is forgotten as soon as the examination is over.

That one can do without facts is, of course, of itself an absurdity; there must be something tangible on which to work. But the truth is that the highest ideals of education are coldly frustrated when students are not encouraged to develop what creative ability they may possess. Education of our day is largely passive. So little time is devoted to the active side of the intellectual life that its results are quite negligible. Whatever advancement the sincere student makes in what we call "active" intellectualism is accomplished in the face of the cold indifference or sometimes even the discouragement of his educational environment.

It is the task of the American college at least to attempt to spur on the creative genius of its young men and women; for theirs is the responsibility of assuming the leadership of our country and of our civilization. And it is the duty of our educational institutions to afford the youth of this nation every opportunity and every assistance that they can command. —J. K.

Why This Ignorance of Science? The study of science has come to have a prominent position in our schools and colleges. Students are often required to take at least two or three courses before they can receive their degree. That students should have some knowledge of one of the most vital forces in our civilization is highly desirable and should be encouraged by our educational institutions. But it is a regrettable yet definite fact that the study of science is proceeding in the wrong direction so that there has arisen a misconception of the true significance of science.

Instead of understanding science, knowing what contribution it has made toward liberating the once enslaved mind, and instead of looking joyfully forward to the making of original investigations, the majority of students considers this most important branch of knowledge as a mere collection of facts which must be memorized for the pleasure of the professor. And the timid student stands in awe before these facts and will not dare to question them.

Surely scientists will not look upon the blind memorizing of science as the basis for scientific study in our schools, and less so in our colleges. True science will respect facts but it will never discard that doubting attitude toward the phenomena of the physical world which has been largely responsible for the advancements it has made. It is a queer paradox that the scientific spirit is less likely to be comprehended and admired in the Jarvis Laboratories or in Boardman Hall than in other parts of our college.

What does the student of science know of its history? of its contributions to art or to the solution of grave problems that have confounded countless civilizations? Little, usually nothing; for he is to a large extent forced by circumstances to make science purely a collection of facts necessary for the completion of the course. It seldom occurs to him that such a study has a truly human side to it which can be made quite as enjoyable as the humanities. It seldom occurs to him that the greater part of modern enlightenment has been made possible by science, the true spirit of which he fails to grasp. He does not realize that science is capable of speculation, and that it often reaches realms as lofty as those of metaphysics. It would be well, therefore, to see such a gross misconception and ignorance of science done away with and a new and true study of science established. —J. K.

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

The Spirit's Spirit.

Well, all I know is just what the Spirit doesn't know; and as he knows nothing I know everything. Nor is that an insignificant amount of knowledge. What difference does it make—that Hackman lacks technique, that Breed misrepresents Trinity in "Judge," that Tarkany is "disgusted," that Nolan still has hopes, that a rifle club is beginning to rifle—that's their business!

I, the Spirit's Spirit—a blood relation—don't see how it takes very much intelligence on my sarcophagus part to figure out that St. Patrick's Day comes on Sunday, that the S. D. C. banquet was held last Saturday night, that a new cafeteria has been established in Hartford. In fact, at times I really believe that my blood relation is utterly devoid of human intelligence and comes up to the standard of what is known in Phil 6, as a nit-wit. Since my cohort needs heat to radiate creative thought, I suggest that he take a stroll on the campus some Sunday afternoon clothed in a red dress and pink bonnet. Then if the cries of "fire" emitted from the windows of the sections do not cause creative thought, he better go back and try a pair of blue rompers and a rattle.

It seems as though the main object of my blood relation is to criticize and make cracks at groups and individuals behind their backs. What is needed at Trinity is more constructive criticism and less of a skeptic's viewpoint. If the Senate has nothing to do but call meetings from time to time, why doesn't the Spirit bring some of his numerous problems to it; thus he would give the Senate something to do and in turn might receive some help to solve the problems of which his imbecile cerebrum does not seem capable. I might suggest that the spirit turn his ability to furthering the interests of Trinity. He could, if he is able to stand up, go out for baseball and, assisted by his gift of gab, win a steady position sitting in right field and talking our opponents out on fly balls.

By the way, the Senate seems to have done something. They have done away with posters on St. Patrick's Eve.

That's all till next time.

THE SPIRIT'S SPIRIT.

WE FROSH

Authentic Letters of a Freshman of 65 Years Ago.

Hartford, Feb. 20, 1864.

My dear Mother:

As I wrote yesterday, I shall not be able to write much today, for the simple reason, that there is but little or nothing to write about. * * * The Tenth Reg't came in this morning at half past eight. I had just woke up and was discussing in my mind the question—to get up, or not to get up—when all at once there came a terrific roar, so much the more startling as being the more unexpected. This was about seven. They had two cannons in the Park which they were firing, which in all probability caused the aforementioned roar. I got through finely in French this morning, and so we have now finished examinations for this month. I send those index marks which you wished. One dozen. My lips are terribly sore again, all coming, I firmly believe, from rubbing my teeth so savagely.

But ideas already begin to grow scarce, and ere they entirely abandon me I will close,

With much love to all,

I remain as ever,

Your aff. son,

L. T. F.

THE SPIRIT

Well, all I know is just what I read in "The Tripod", the undergraduate publication of Trinity College, and perhaps a few of the less vital facts generally known on the campus as rumors. The Freshmen deserve unstinted praise for waging a scrap which did justice to a group of educated men. As for organization, the Sophomores might learn a few things from these "insignificant" Freshmen. It seems, also, that in selecting an old building for their headquarters, they saved the owner the price of a wrecking company and incidentally helped in the beautifying of Hartford.

The purpose of the personal remarks in the last article and those previous seems to have been misconstrued by those affected thereby. I had hoped that these men would be thankful to me, since, by my mentioning their names they became exonerated from all blame (or praise if you will) for writing "The Spirit." There are others whom I might mention; but for fear of my style, I shall refrain from committing myself. So I'm a combination am I?—well I'm glad to hear that. You admit my friends, that I sound like two persons in one. Well, you've heard of the Trinity.

I read in the last number of "The Tripod" that in view of Trinity's location she is waging a great battle against the materialistic forces which appear so strongly in the City of Hartford (or words to that effect), and "that Trinity stands for educational idealism that will not down." Maybe so, but not if financial stipulations are to be awarded for the advancement of major sports. And that reminds me of the high ideals which surge within me after hearing the chapel speakers — never does one leave but with a feeling of reverence — of rejuvenated spirit — of courage to conquer the world. Well, a hundred years from now—no one will know that there ever was a "Spirit" at Trinity.

Did you know that you are soon to have the pleasure of seeing the most artistic, most attractive, most beautiful, most reasonable, most unusual, most colorful, the best, the finest, the most perfectly balanced, the most interesting, the cleverest, the snappiest, the most modernistic, the most charming "Ivy" that has ever been distributed at Trinity College? Wait and see.

That's all till next week.

THE SPIRIT.

LITERARY COLUMN

Having spent considerable time in the West Indies, the editor, recently returned, has promised to tell us about his trip. While he was away very little was done in the Literary world of America, the new books have been more or less failures and even "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis's latest, lacks the genius of the writer of Arrowsmith. At some later time the editor will give an account of his travels in the Caribbean seas.

* *

The Mark Twain Association offers another prize of \$50 for the ten best quotations from Mark Twain's books. The contest closes October 1, 1929, and details may be obtained from Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd, 415 Central Park West, New York City, organizer and president of the Association. The judges have not yet been appointed. The judges of last year's contest were William Lyon Phelps, Albert Bigelow Paine, Mrs. Haryot Holt Dey and P. G. Wodehouse. Thirty-two states were represented in last year's contest, and also Foochow, China, South Africa, Queensland and New Zealand, which were notified of the contest through John O'London's "Weekly."

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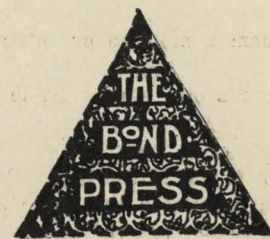
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—Lord Bacon.

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DR. ADDISON ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Cambridge Professor Believes College Place to Consider Vocations

DESCRIBES MINISTRY

Stresses Fact that It Is Most Varied and Deepest of Callings.

Bearing in mind the thought that college is the place and time to consider the various callings of life, Professor James Thayer Addison, of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, delivered a brief address before the student body at the mid-week chapel service last Wednesday, on the subject of the ministry.

The first point which Professor Addison brought out was the variety of duties in this calling. "The minister," he said, "has a chance to deal with more different kinds of people than any other person. He is not confined to any special group. His business is everybody; almost every kind of group and class is part of his business. As for contacts, there could be fewer broader opportunities. He deals with the greatest varieties of needs of humanity."

"One other point I want to stress," continued Professor Addison, turning to his second argument. "It is that the ministry is the deepest of callings. It is the one profession in which one is habitually dealing with those things in life which count for the most. One concentrates on the most essential things and on the things that last in the long run. In the ministry, every call, every demand, every tendency is to draw out what is best in us, to play up what is best and to call it forth. It means drawing out what is best in all the people the minister serves and joining in God's great work of changing lives and making men."

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY SCRAP WON BY FRESHMEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

promptly proceeded to bombard the stronghold with their rotten eggs, to the great amusement of a group of standersby (amusement occasionally tempered by a stray egg). The watchword and battle-cry of the evening might well have been "Ware, eggs!" It was not long before a number of the police arrived to investigate, and they were not long in seeing everything; eggs are eggs. The final result of the intervention was that the Sophomores were routed and forced to leave, and soon afterwards the poor Freshmen were also ejected from their only shelter for the night. One gentleman of the Senate who was with the Freshmen came near running afoul of the local officers in an outburst of protest. The rest of the night was just a matter of a few chance encounters between the two classes, each riding in trucks. At about two, however, there was a nice little melee outside the Railroad Station, in which five Sophomores managed to tie up three Freshmen, none of whom gave parole.

Saturday morning, the time for the scrap, came very damp and dreary. Neither of the two lower classes showed any great enthusiasm at the start, and many of the Freshmen especially were in a daze, having gotten little or no sleep during the preceding night. At about eight minutes after seven the Sophomores formed their triple circle about the chosen tree and the Freshmen massed together at some distance for the initial rush; the whistle blew and the scrap was on. After the first charge the scrap took the usual tactical form, in which the Freshmen tried to hold the Sophomores down more or less individually, while the Sophomores always attempted, once they had been dragged off, to get back as soon as possible to the tree and to preserve the protective ring about the trunk. The first ten minutes of the scrap were uneventful, although both the Freshman flag-bearers, Ullman and Glassman, made repeated attempts to get up into the tree; but each time they were promptly hauled down by the Sophomores.

About five minutes before the end of the scrap, Glassman, mounted on one of his classmate's shoulders, made a sudden reach for a low out-hanging branch of the tree and succeeded in getting a hold. He quickly pulled himself up; as his legs were short, none of the Sophomores were able to get him down again, and so he proceeded to climb up to the top branches of the tree where he tied his banner. The Sophomores made a series of unsuccessful tries to get up into the tree after Glassman; one second year man came very near to getting up, and he almost lost his trousers in the process; just as he and they were about to part company, he was pulled down to the ground. Meanwhile Glassman was perched way up in the small branches of the tree watching the whole performance; he broke off a number of long twigs about him and made these into a very capable-looking switch. This he waved ominously, so that it was plain that had any unlucky Sophomore succeeded in mounting up after him, the latter would have gotten a facial treatment that he would have little relished.

The Freshmen were able to keep all of the Sophomores from climbing into the tree, and so it was without any trouble that Glassman managed to stay up with his class flag for the required ten minutes. At the end of the five minutes the official time-keeper blew his whistle and the twenty-minute scrap was over, the Freshmen the victors this time, the first in five years. They gave a roaring cheer for their class and the Sophomores followed with a considerable less hearty one for theirs. And that ended the under classmen's rivalry for another year. It is usually customary for the Sophomores to remove

AMHERST BEATS TRINITY IN PRACTICE MEET

Strong, Lovering, Higgins and Carleton Do Well for Blue and Gold

TEAM HANDICAPPED

Lack of Indoor Track Facilities Prevent Early Season Training.

Piling up an overwhelming lead from the very start, a strong Amherst team last Saturday decisively defeated the Blue and Gold track men on the new Amherst indoor track. According to Coach Oosting, the outcome of the meet proves conclusively that Trinity track teams cannot hope to compete in early season meets until better indoor facilities have been provided.

The meet was the first intercollegiate one to be held on the new track, and the Amherst team made new indoor records, taking first places in all the events. In the field events the Blue and Gold took three second places, but Carleton's spectacular finish in the two-mile run accounted for Trinity's only second place in the track events.

Strong was high-point man for the Blue and Gold, scoring four points by taking second place in the javelin and the high jump. Lovering and Higgins were tied for second place in the pole-vault at 10 feet each. In the mile, Roots ran a good race, leading most of the way around the ten laps, but finishing in third place.

A summary of the events follows:

40-yard dash—Won by Trull (A), second, Ross (A), third, Townsend (A); time, 4.6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Tie between Ross (A); and Neale (A), third, Thompson (A); time, 25 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Neale (A), second, Morgan (A), third, Robinson (A); time, 57 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Jardine (A), second, Lampson, (A), third, Morris (A); time 2 minutes 1-5 second.

1 mile—Won by Morris (A), second, Jardine (A), third, Roots (T); time, 4 minutes 50 1-5 seconds.

2 miles—Won by Tracy (A), second, Carleton (T), third, Weyworth (A); time, 10 minutes 58 1-5 seconds.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Grant (A), second, May (T), third, Brittain (A); time, 5 7-10 seconds.

40-yard low hurdles—Won by Bures (A), second, Grant (A), third, D. Felt (A); time, 5 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Applington (A), second, Hoffman (A), third, D. Felt (A); distance, 37 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Stryker (A), second, Hubbard (A), third, G. Felt (A); distance, 118 feet 1 1-2 in.

Javelin—Won by Brittain (A), second, Strong (T), third, Kravitz (A); distance, 154 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Grant (A), second, tie between Bures (A), Bradley (A), Coey (A), and Strong (T); height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Reofern (A), second, Bures (A), third, Thompson (A); distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Won by Hall (A), second, tie between Lovering (T), Nesbit (A), Higgins (T); height, 10 feet 6 inches.

the Freshman Rules within two weeks after the Scrap, and this is more probable in that the Freshmen have won this year. And so it is all over, this Scrap of 1929, all but a few cuts and bruises; some of the lower classmen will surely find out in a week or so that, though the Scrap is ended, the malady lingers on.

PRES. OGILBY SKETCHES PLANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

fraternities. The custom of participating in a corporate communion each year has been adopted by most of the fraternities and the President has found the services to mean a great deal to the individuals and groups participating in them. Around the altar of this chapel the seal of each fraternity, in brass, will be embedded in the pavement, and the windows will express the idea of brotherhood, perhaps illustrating such famous friendships as those between David and Jonathan, Roland and Oliver, and Damon and Pythias.

The choir of the main chapel, occupying most of the building, will seat 300 men and will extend from the west end of the building to the presbytery, where will be the pulpit, the lectern and the seats of the clergy, occupying the east end of the building will be the sanctuary, with the high altar.

The tower of the building, which will be free on three sides, extending into the campus, as sketched by Architect Philip H. Frohman, will give one a sense of soaring beauty. While at Oxford last December, President Ogilby caught a view of the tower of Magdalen College in the moonlight and sent photographs of the structure to Mr. Frohman. The architect replied that, just as he considered the tower of the Canterbury Cathedral ideal for the National Cathedral at Washington, he considered the Magdalen tower ideal for the new Trinity Chapel. According to the present sketches, the proportions of the two college towers will be identical, although Trinity's will be the higher of the two.

While in England last summer Dean Hood asked some Oxford undergraduates what they considered the most beautiful view in Oxford. The students replied, "The tower of Magdalen across the treetops of Christ Church Meadow." This tower is a favorite subject of etchers.

The interior of the chapel will be of stone, floor and walls, with a timbered roof.

During his trip to Europe the President was presented with the following stones for inclusion in the new chapel in addition to the Cardinal Wolsey Window.

From the Missionary College of St. Augustine, Canterbury, a piece of Roman tile that originally was in a Saxon temple (which later became a Christian Church), built eighteen centuries ago; and a piece of Caen stone from Normandy that in the year 1080 was part of St. Ethelbert's Tower in the Abbey Church of St. Peter, St. Paul and St. Augustine, Canterbury.

From the Canterbury Cathedral, a small piece of carved stone given by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral.

From Sulgrave Manor, original home of the family of George Washington, for whom the College was named in 1823, a stone from the churchyard wall.

From Trinity College, Cambridge, a carved corbel.

From Trinity College, Oxford, a piece of stone, the type not yet determined.

From Trinity College, Dublin, a part of a pillar from the old chapel, which was torn down a century ago.

From Mr. George F. Kunz of New York City, a stone from the dungeon where Joan of Arc was imprisoned.

Although Mr. Mather is building the new Chapel, President Ogilby has announced that the donor will be glad to have such Trinity men as wish to have a part in providing an ideal chapel for the College give memorials of various kinds, in memory of relatives or friends. A booklet listing memorials that might be included in the edifice is now being prepared for circulation among Trinity families.

LAUBIN AND BLAUVELT HEAD NEW RIFLE CLUB

Recently Formed Organization Plans Match with Harvard

C. R. SERGENT, COACH

Group is Affiliated with National Rifle Association. Teams to be Chosen Later.

With C. W. Laubin and D. B. McCook, both of 1931, as its chief organizers, the newly-formed Rifle Club held its first meeting Tuesday, March 5, for the election of officers. The Club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and the men elected hold their positions as members of that organization. The team and its officers are to be elected at a later date. The officers of the N. R. A. unit are as follows: C. W. Laubin, President; L. Blauvelt, Vice-President; D. B. McCook, Executive Officer; H. T. Wilkinson, Secretary; A. Higgins, Treasurer.

The club's first practice session was held March 9, and the twelfth of the month found six men at the State Armory, where they were coached by Captain Charles R. Sergeant of the Militia. The latter, as well as being a crack marksman himself, has had wide experience in coaching rifle teams, and the club is fortunate in securing his services.

Plans are under way for holding a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Harvard team some time after Easter, though as yet the date is indefinite. Practice to date, has been with small caliber only, but beginning with next week, regulation service rifles will be used.

The men who have shown interest in the Club thus far are: C. W. Laubin, A. Higgins, E. H. Lawton, L. Blauvelt, H. Wilkinson, D. B. McCook, H. R. Mitchell, H. O. Phippen, H. D. Doolittle, H. J. Doolittle, J. F. Isherwood, T. E. Bartlett, and G. E. Mannweiler.

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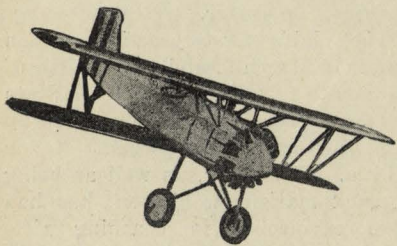
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**"AMERICAN MERCURY"
 OFFERS PRIZES**

"The American Mercury" offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1—No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.

2—Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.

3—Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.

4—Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.

5—The Editor of "The American Mercury" will be the sole judge of the competition.

All Mss. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in Mss. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The Mss. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. Mss. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

**LEARNED SOCIETIES HONOR
 PROFESSOR BARRET.**
 (Continued from page 1.)

In a letter to "The Tripod", President Ogilby said of Professor Barret's work:

"The American Council of Learned Societies has just made a grant to Professor L. C. Barret to aid him in his research work on the 'Artharva Veda Paippalada.' It is a matter of great satisfaction to Trinity College to have Professor Barret's scholarship recognized by this Council. It should bring to the attention of Trinity men the high regard in which one member of our Faculty is held for his work in Sanskrit."

**SIGMA NU TAKES LEAD
 IN BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

**Psi Upsilon and Neutrals
 Tie for Second Place in
 Final Games**

With its 15 to 6 victory over St. Anthony, Sigma Nu last Tuesday definitely took first place in the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament with a record for the season of eight victories and only one defeat; Psi Upsilon tied with the Neutrals for second place, defeating Alpha Tau Kappa on Thursday by a score of 20 to 11.

The first game on Tuesday was forfeited by Alpha Chi Rho to Delta Phi, and in the second game the Sigma Nus defeated St. Anthony for the cup. The third game, between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi was strongly contested throughout, the Dēkes finally winning 10 to 8 by a field basket in the last few minutes of play.

In last Thursday's games, the first of the afternoon was lost by Alpha Chi Rho by another forfeit—this time to Alpha Delta Phi. Perhaps the most spectacular game of the afternoon was the Faculty-Neutrals' game, which was finally won by the latter 17 to 13. In the last game of the afternoon, the closing game of the season, Psi Upsilon, by superior floor work, defeated Alpha Tau Kappa 20 to 11 to take second place in the tournament.

A list of the final standings and percentages follows:

**TRINITY INTERFRATERNITY
 LEAGUE.**

Final Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	8	1	.883
Psi Upsilon	7	2	.777
Neutrals	7	2	.777
St. Anthony	6	3	.666
Delta Phi	6	3	.666
Alpha Tau Kappa	5	4	.555
Alpha Delta Phi	2	7	.222
Alpha Chi Rho	2	7	.222
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	7	.222

**DEBATE ON PAPAL STATE HELD
 BY ATHENEUM CLUB.**
 (Continued from page 1.)

lege, a masterpiece of sound sense and good advice. It is too long to be reprinted here.

The concluding topic which was discussed at the meeting was introduced by Mr. Meunchinger, on "Colonel Stewart and the Standard Oil Company." Inasmuch as the principal interest in this case lies in the chain of events leading up to the present crisis, Mr. Meunchinger proceeded to relate in detail the past history of Colonel Stewart and his cohorts in the form of a connected story, which presented a very clear and comprehensive view of the whole situation. The ensuing discussion dealt chiefly with Colonel Stewart's timely and repeated evasions of investigation by authorities by distributing dividends and by being away on important business.

LITERARY COLUMN.
 (Continued from page 2.)

We see Walter Pach is still a critic. He spoke at the opening of the Fifty Prints of the Year Exhibition at the Art Center in New York City on the evening of March 4. It was held under the auspices of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Mr. Pach was the one-man jury that selected these fifty prints (etchings, wood-engravings, and lithographs) from among a thousand submitted by artists all over the country.

It will be remembered that Mr. Pach whose latest work is "Ananias, or the False Artist," has been very severely criticised for certain sweeping statements and definite prejudices.

**SLOGAN CONTEST
 ANNOUNCED BY
 N. E. L. A.**

Seven prizes, totaling \$500, will be awarded by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the National Electric Light Association for the best slogans to promote the use of electric heat in industry.

Each contestant may submit not more than three slogans and each slogan must be accompanied by an analysis not exceeding 100 words. Preference will be given to brevity in slogans. The awards will be made on the basis of the best slogan and analysis. First prize will be \$250, second \$100, third \$50, and four of \$25 each.

For the guidance of contestants the joint committee of NEMA and N. E. L. A. on Electric Furnace Development, sponsor of the slogan contest, states that the following advantages are to be gained by the use of electric heat in industry:

- (1) Ease and accuracy of temperature control.
- (2) Uniformity of temperature throughout furnace.
- (3) Ability to maintain predetermined temperature conditions and obtain uniform products day after day.
- (4) Economy through reduction of defective products and reduction of metal losses when melting metal.
- (5) Cleanliness and improved working conditions.
- (6) Safety to people and property.
- (7) Wide applicability wherever heat is required.

Slogans should be broadly descriptive of the possibilities and advantages of electric heat in industry.

Contestants should submit each slogan and its accompanying analysis on a separate sheet. The contestant's name and address should appear only on the outside of the envelope which should be addressed to "NEMA, NELA Slogan Contest, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, 420, Lexington Avenue, New York City." Slogans must be mailed before midnight, May 30, 1929, at which time the contest closes. Results of the competition will not be made public before June 30, 1929.

OVERHEARD IN A BOOK STORE.

The following incident occurred during the Christmas season in a New York bookshop: A woman customer was examining a copy of "Leonardo the Florentine," which was being highly praised by the little clerk, who had evidently just been imported for the rush. "Yes, but who was Leonardo?" the customer asked. The clerk stammered a moment, reached out for the book, looked at the flyleaf, and then brightened. "Why," she said, "he was the Florentine." "Oh," said the customer. "Well I'll take it."

**DR. J. L. MEADER SPEAKS
 ON EDUCATION OF WOMEN**

**Describes Recent Changes in
 American Colleges in
 Inaugural Address**

Troy, N. Y., February 22 — After mastering her "reader" and a fine shaded Spencerian hand, great-grandmother had learned all that it was "ladylike for a Christian female to know." Today 300,000 young women throng American colleges, studying on a parity with their brothers. The influences which account for this modern girl were strikingly reviewed by Dr. James Laurence Meader in the inaugural address which formally made him president of Russell Sage College.

Explaining that the old-time thrall of women was purely an outgrowth of social circumstances, Dr. Meader went back to the beginning, telling of the acceptance of women's inferiority as of divine will. As this error developed through medieval times, it accentuated the so-called weakness of women and contrasted it with manly strength. The myth reached its climax in the clinging vine period of women's history.

But finally during the last century Emma Willard and Catherine Beecher pioneered in women's education. The Troy Female Seminary was founded in 1821 by Emma Willard on the very site occupied by Russell Sage College today, and her colleagues organized a similar school at Hartford, Conn., the next year.

By 1890 there were enrolled 30,000 women in colleges, one-tenth of the number attending American colleges today. Coeducation was becoming popular and the demand for women's educational facilities generally was increasing at an enormous rate. To serve this need, colleges for women sprang up over the entire country until at present there are more than 100 devoting themselves exclusively to the higher education of women.

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