



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

Volume XXV HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929 Number 23

CLARK UNIVERSITY DEFEATED BY TRINITY TEAM IN TRACK MEET

**Strong, Nye and Roots
Highest Scorers for
Blue and Gold**

SCORE 87 TO 39

Tracksters Take Eight of the Fourteen First Places—Strong Loving and Welivar Stand Out.

Clark University's track team lost to Trinity's tracksters at Trinity Field last Saturday afternoon. The home team rolled up 87 points which more than doubled the total score of the visitors and also took eight of the fourteen first places. In five events the victors took all three places, and only in the shot put were they forced to be content with third place.

Clark got off to an early lead when Silverman took the high hurdle event and Stevens beat out Snow for first place in the 100-yard dash. Trinity captured all three places in the mile run when Roots, Doolittle and Bartlett finished in the order named. In the 440-yard dash Nye led the field half way down the stretch but his own pace withered him, and Snell of Clark passed him on the turn, Snell finished in 55 3-10 seconds with Nye at his heels and Danabedian of Clark taking third place. Carlton out-classed the rest of the two-mile men and won by a large lead. Carson and Hair fought for second place, which the latter took by a final sprint.

In the 220-yard dash Trinity had things its own way. Nye, Snow, and Wright finished one, two, three, and left their opponents far in the rear. The 220-yard low hurdles was won by Silverman of Clark, with Dignam a close second. Clark captured the

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RANDALL ADDRESSES FRESHMEN ON ART

Lauds Unifying Influence of Art on World Peoples—Urges Cultural Relations

Dr. John Herman Randall, of the World Unity Foundation, spoke at the meeting of the Freshman Class on April 29. His subject was "The Unifying Influence of Art."

In introduction, Dr. Randall spoke of the two great forces conflicting in the world. One is the spirit of imperialism and greed, and the other is the gentler spirit which aims toward understanding between the peoples of the world. The greatest problem in the world today is how to make the world into a single great community. There are three new relations in the world which help bring about this end. First, there is the new science relation. "Science," said Dr. Randall, "has practically annihilated space. The world is physically a single community." Secondly, there is a new economic relation. In the last hundred years, nations have all become specialists in industry or agriculture. Dr. Randall declared "All nations are practically interdependent on each other." Thirdly, there is a new cultural relation. Travel to foreign countries has made us understand and appreciate art and religions of other peoples.

All these influences are making for

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ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Musicians Practicing Regularly—Prospects Brighter, Says Director

The Trinity Symphonic Orchestra will meet for its sixth rehearsal this evening at the regular hour, 8 o'clock. The Orchestra began inauspiciously in March with a nucleus of four men. Since that first rehearsal the group has increased until now there are twelve members. They are J. F. Kelly, '29, L. Spekter, '30, piano; W. A. Carlton, '32, drums; M. Goldschmidt, cymbals; N. Glassman, '32, clarinet; W. N. Dunbar, '31, H. K. Prior, '32, trumpets; Ellis Schiffmacher, '31, bass sax; K. König, '29, A. V. DeBonis, '29, J. Smith, '32, violins. The conductor who has had varied experiences with student orchestras, is J. Cohen, '29.

At the last meeting of the Orchestra it was decided to put on several numbers for the Sub-Freshman Week-End program—light in musical quality, not difficult in technique, and altogether delightful.

"The Tripod" reporter, when he visited the rehearsal last week, was told by those who are at the head of this institution that although the Orchestra was an organization which began in spring—and most of these die before they develop into clubs—there was no reason to be discouraged or to think that it will die a premature death. There is no denying of the fact, the reporter was told, that musical talent is present, if one can judge from sounds issuing from dormitory windows these afternoons. Dreams of an orchestra are now realities. But the conductor decried the fact that there are some who think themselves far superior to those who spend their Tuesday evenings in serious practice. It was, moreover, pointed out that since the Orchestra is now completely organized, after this week it will be impossible for new candidates to be admitted to membership. Those who have appeared at one rehearsal if they wish to be considered candidates must be present at each ensuing rehearsal. The reporter was told that no politics or petty elections had been allowed to creep into the Orchestra since this tended to lessen the interest in any activity and helped materially to lower the calibre of the men.

When asked whether he thought musical organizations at Trinity would ever be successful, the conductor replied that any organization with two or three leaders capable of carrying out business and supplying stimulus over a period of years would necessarily be successful.

The reporter's attention was called to the fact that with the least encouragement a college band could be formed. A band playing at home games would be a gain for the Ath-

(Continued on page 4.)

Playing its third and fourth games of the season, the baseball nine will on Friday and Saturday play Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, and Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, New Jersey.

The "Ivy" for 1929 will be ready for distribution about the middle of May. All Alumni interested in obtaining copies are asked to send their subscriptions to Bernard S. Dignam, the Business Manager of the "Ivy."

VARSITY SHUTS OUT LOWELL TEXTILE NINE

Game Called After Four and a Half Innings Because of Heavy Rain

FINAL SCORE 8-0

Adams' Fine Pitching Keeps Visitors Scoreless as Blue and Gold Piles Up Early Lead.

Playing on a wet diamond during a drizzle, Trinity's baseball team won its first game in two seasons last Thursday, when "Ray" Adams shut out Lowell Textile. The game was called at the end of four and a half innings.

Although the game was cut down to the legal minimum, Trinity piled up a commanding lead due to Lowell's errors and a few timely hits.

Lowell couldn't solve Adams' delivery. He was cool with men on bases and received excellent support from his teammates, who played errorless ball.

Trinity wasted no time in scoring its first run. Knurek led off with a single. Slossberg was safe when Zalkind threw wild to first. Meier was out when he bunted a third strike foul. Allord fumbled Ellis' grounder and Knurek scored. Adams drove in two more on a pretty single.

Meier's double drove in two runs in the second. Trinity added its final three in the third on three errors, a base on balls, and Adams' single.

The score and lineup:

	Trinity.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knurek, lf,		3	2	2	1	0	0
Slossberg, 3b,		2	2	0	0	1	0
Ellis, rf,		3	1	0	1	0	0
Adams, p,		2	1	2	0	2	0
Cutler, c,		2	0	0	8	0	0
Hardman, 1b,		2	0	0	5	0	0
Bush, ss,		2	1	0	0	2	0
Sturm, 2b,		2	1	0	0	0	0
*Meier, cf,		3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals,		21	8	5	15	5	0

Lowell Textile.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quigley, 3b,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Savard, cf,	2	0	1	1	0	0
Niles, 1b,	2	0	0	1	0	2
Carpenter, 1b,	0	0	0	1	0	0
Allard, ss,	2	0	0	0	1	2
Farrell, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Truesdale, 2b,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Fredrickson, c,	2	0	0	3	0	0
Zalkind, p,	2	0	0	1	0	1
Totals,	16	0	2	11	4	5

*Meier out in first, foul bunt on third strike.

Trinity, 3 2 3 0 x—8

Lowell Textile, 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits, Savard, Meier; stolen bases, Knurek, Sturm; left on bases, Trinity 3, Lowell 2; base on balls, off Adams 1, Zalkind 2; struck out by Adams 8, Zalkind 3; hit by pitcher, by Zalkind (Slossberg); wild pitch, Adams; umpires, Elliot and Holm; time, 1.05.

TRUSTEES DECIDE ON IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUSTMENTS

BLUE AND GOLD BOWS TO WORCESTER TECH

Season's Second Game Featured by Close Pitching Duel—Score, 2 to 1

Worcester Tech nosed out Trinity by a 2 to 1 score on Trinity Field, Saturday afternoon. The game was a pitching duel between Robinson, Worcester's pitcher, and "Ray" Adams, Trinity's freshman star. Each pitcher allowed but four hits and two walks. Robinson struck out eleven men and Adams nine.

Two wild throws by Thurman Bush, the Blue and Gold shortstop, in the sixth inning, gave Worcester both its runs and cost Adams a shut-out. The game was well played, and with the exception of Bush's errors, both pitchers received airtight support.

Phippen, a freshman, who replaced Ellis in right field for Trinity, was the batting star of the game with a double and single in four trips, to the plate.

Meier contributed the fielding feature when he made a pretty catch on Asp's short fly in the fourth inning.

First Inning.

Tanceault popped to Hardman. Adams walked Putnam. He stole second. Tawton was out, Cutler to Hardman. Hansen struck out.

Putnam caught Knurek's fly. Slossberg flied out to left field. Meier fanned.

Second Inning.

Robinson fanned. Adams threw out Asp. Sturm made a pretty stop of Tearny's grounder and threw him out.

Phippen doubled to right center. Adams grounded out, Putnam to Tearny. Cutler was called out on strikes. Hardman fanned.

Third Inning.

Horgan singled to center and went to second on a passed ball. Adams fanned O'Grady and Tanceault. Putnam popped to Hardman.

Bush flied to O'Grady. Sturm singled to right. Knurek fanned. Sturm stole second. Slossberg was called out on strikes.

Fourth Inning.

Tawton flied to Meier. Hansen singled over second. Robinson flied to Knurek. Meier made a pretty running catch on Asp's short fly.

Meier was called out on strikes. Phippen singled. Adams fanned. Phippen was out stealing.

Fifth Inning.

Tearny was out, Adams to Hardman. Horgan walked. Tanceault singled through the box. Bush caught Putnam's pop fly.

Cutler doubled to left. Hardman sacrificed. Cutler scored on Bush's sacrifice. Sturm grounded to O'Grady, who tossed him out.

(Continued on page 3.)

The track team, which last Saturday won over Clark, will next Saturday meet Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, in its second regular meet of the season. Coach Oosting expects a harder struggle with the Aggies.

**After 26 Years of Service
E. F. Waterman Resigns
as Treasurer**

H. C. SWAN RETIRED

**Dr. Herbert Parrish Appointed
Lecturer in Religion and
Philosophy at Spring
Meeting of Board.**

Faculty and administrative changes more important than any that have taken place in several years also marked the spring meeting of the trustees, which was held last Saturday. After the morning session, President Ogilby announced the resignation of Edgar F. Waterman, 1898, of 196 North Beacon Street, as treasurer of the college, member of the Board of Trustees, and secretary of that body. Mr. Waterman will thus end in June, 26 years of service to the college in the treasurer's office. No successor to Mr. Waterman as treasurer has been appointed.

An important faculty change involving the department of physical education also was announced by President Ogilby. Dr. Horace Cheney Swan, for 24 years head of this department, ended more than a quarter of a century of such work when he was retired by the trustees. Dr. Swan will continue his work as professor of physiology and hygiene and head of the pre-medical department, which has been developed during his presence at Trinity into one of the strongest in the country. Dr. Swan will be succeeded as director of physical education by Assistant Professor Ray Oosting, coach of the basketball and track teams, who has been notably successful in his five years at the college.

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W. M. THOMPSON SPEAKS ON MENTAL ILLNESS

**Hartford Retreat Specialist
Traces Classification and
History of Diseases**

Tracing first the history of mental diseases and the former misconceptions thereof, Dr. W. M. Thompson, of the Hartford Retreat, spoke at some length on the importance of this field and the progress which has, in recent years, been made by leaps and bounds. "A dethroned mind is an awful thing," said Dr. Thompson. "Formerly those who were afflicted with a mental disease received jeers rather than sympathy or pity. It is only within a comparatively recent time that mental illnesses have been classified."

Continuing with the popular ideas about this kind of disease, Dr. Thompson said, "Insanity was formerly thought to be a divine visitation. If the spirit was deemed to be an evil one, it was driven out by religious rites. If not, the patient was treated as inspired. The witchcraft movement was kept alive by the prevalence of persons definitely mentally ill, and during the Middle Ages not less than one hundred thousand persons were persecuted as witches. More than half of these were insane."

Dr. Thompson then went on to explain the remarkable advancement of psychiatry during the last quarter of a century, with special reference to the two most prevalent mental diseases, dementia precox and para-

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The Tripod

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Ave atque vale With the two administrative changes recently announced at the spring meeting of the Trustees, appropriate tribute was paid to those two men who have sincerely endeavored to serve Trinity faithfully in their several capacities for more than a quarter of a century. Dr. Swan is especially close to every student attending Trinity, as the college physician and, for the past twenty-five years, head of the physical training department. The Faculty has realized the importance of keeping each student's body in the proper condition necessary for the functioning of the brain. Dr. Swan has been able to study carefully the particular physical needs of the college undergraduates and has prescribed appropriate exercises for the correction of any irregularities. Alumni also testify that on looking back over their years spent at Trinity they owe Dr. Swan the credit for whatever success they attained. Every Freshman has looked with admiration mingled with awe at Dr. Swan's fine physique and ability to perform with facility even the most difficult apparatus work comparable to that of professionals. Words fail in expressing the regard in which Dr. Swan has been held as head of the physical training department. Dr. Swan is to continue as head of the pre-medical group which he has so ably built up until it has become renowned the country over. The physiology and hygiene departments have been pushed forward with untiring zeal, until they now hold first place on the college curriculum under his direction. Certainly here as in the physical training department Dr. Swan has shown his insistency on not ever being satisfied with mere mediocrity, but that in perfection only is satisfaction to be found.

Mr. Waterman, although not on the teaching staff, has come in contact with each student as the College Treasurer. At best a rather difficult position to fill, yet it has been carried out in a most diplomatic way. The college certainly will miss his face, familiar around the campus and attendant at all college functions for so many years. Best wishes for a speedy recovery go with Mr. Waterman on his trip to France.

The Intellectual Life

The world beyond the campus, as Professor Wood pointed out in his chapel talk, consists largely of physical activity and only to a small degree of reflective thinking and philosophic calm. It is a world of high-g geared machinery, monotonous sounds, and swift movements, an environment that is hardly conducive to intellectual pursuits. The world within the campus, on the other hand, because of its quiet atmosphere and its opportunities for the best development of the mind has made it possible for thousands of young men and women to follow the intellectual life.

Whether the student takes full advantage of the opportunities offered him is, however, a debatable question. We are inclined to agree with Professor Wood and declare that the student wastes his opportunities. Perhaps the student does not even realize the advantages that he enjoys at college. He does not pursue the intellectual life, is not interested in thinking, and shows more enthusiasm over a prom or social than over the reception of new ideas. This is evidenced from his every-day speech, which usually smacks of the newspaper or the theatre. He has little originality, his thinking is superficial, and his interests trivial. There is perhaps only one positive thing about him, and that is that he is smug and contented and unconcerned. In his evaluation of men and affairs his mind works no better than that of the ordinary man in the street. At Yale, for instance, the seniors esteemed Colonel Lindbergh and their fathers more highly than Einstein and Morrow.

Professor Wood has correctly sized up college students and we hope that they will apprehend their short-comings. We also hope that they will come to the realization that "the college", in the words of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, "regards the free and untrammelled pursuit of the intellectual life as the highest good."—J. K.

THE SPIRIT

Well, all I know is just what I read in "The Tripod." When "The Tripod" is irregular, my knowledge is not of the highest order. But the weekly undergraduate publication of Trinity College did come out last week, and I must say that it has improved over the paper of last year—in the headlines at least. It is unfortunate that the Spirit attends baseball games. At the Worcester game I had my "relative's" suggestion in mind, i. e., that I stand near third base to give my teammates moral support. Where they needed it was around shortstop. It was not moral support they needed but physical support, and if I may venture to say it as a suggestion, when a capable man fills the shortstop position we will have a winning baseball team.

I read also in "The Tripod," and this is intercollegiate, that our beloved friends from the town 16 miles down the river, where the other institution is located (apologies to Professor Costello), have developed an unusual case of enlarged cerebrum. I suppose that the "Wasp" does not express the sportsmanship of the "University" any more than the Spirit of "The Tripod" expresses sentiment of Trinity but he does bear the sting with him and we shall suppose that this high-minded, white-blooded spirit exists among all our brethren down the river. Of course, we knew that the boys were educating themselves rather than being compelled to read certain things as they would have others believe is the truth about Trinity, but that they should deny themselves the possibility of winning one victory during a season and that at the hands of Trinity, Connecticut Aggies, or Massachusetts Aggies is really quite surprising. We know how you feel, fellows; yes, you hate to win from Trinity all the time and really you shouldn't play such an inferior school. Your opponents of Trinity will weep bitterly you know once they learn that you will not play them, for we cannot get games with other Universities. Oh, really, dear Wesleyan, we're terribly alarmed over your recent announcement. We might just as well pull up the stakes and leave. Without you, dear opponents, we will not get along.

That's all now, until next time.

THE SPIRIT.

WE FROSH

Hartford, October 25, 1863.

My dear Mother:

I hope you arrived home yesterday all safe. I have sold my pin. I went to Wells' yesterday, and after weighing it, he said that there was about 38 cents worth of it, that is, for old gold. At Goodsell's they said there was not quite a dollar's worth by weight. At Deming's they offered one dollar and a half, at Rogers, one dollar and thirty-seven cents. Briscoe offered me two dollars and a half, and so I let him have it. He has not paid me yet and I shall not give him the pin until he does.

Last night as I was coming home, I had got about half-way through the Park, when I met Charles Chapman coming along as fast as he could go. He stopped me, and wanted to know where the fire was (the bells were ringing). I told him that I did not know. The bells were ringing for evening service instead of for a fire. He seemed to be in a great whew. I received that money which you sent all safe.

I feel pretty well on account of my getting through examinations so well. I hope I shall get through the rest as well and I think I shall. But as I am going to see you so soon, I will not write a long letter. There are several things I want to tell you, but I will wait until tomorrow. Until then, good-bye. Love to all.

Your aff. son,

S. T. F.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Rather catchy, this bit of nonsense rhyme from the "Wesleyan Argus", and what's more, we never have thought much of tenors since we can't sing a note ourselves!

I have known passion,
I have known desire;

I have known Tunney
And William Lyon Phelps:

But I am baffled
By the tenor
In our choir.

(I have known tenors.)

But this one
Doesn't sing—
He YELPS.

**

We suppose every man is entitled to live as he wishes, but it is so very often possible to tell what kind of an individual inhabits a place by the way the place is kept, that we wonder if the question of college rooms doesn't go a bit further than a mere matter of "virility" or "masculinity." The "Wesleyan Argus" comments on the question as follows:

"It is something terrible, this insidious spread of aesthetics into the once-virile halls of the Philistines. If this thing continues, collegians will commence to pick their room-pennants to harmonize with some effeminate color-scheme, rather than letting it resemble the dissonant jangle of modernistic music. But let us hope that the masculinity of Wesleyan will resist any such crusade to the last ditch. Perhaps there is little cause for alarm, after all. For when a Wesleyan connoisseur has collected such rarities as "Spitting Absolutely Forbidden", "Dressing in the Bushes Forbidden—Use the Bath-Houses"—then the puerile attempts of Rembrandt can go to—Harvard."

Do you find the tone ironical?

**

Well, after spending hours this week, we finally came across the following in "The Beacon." With a few—very few—changes (which you will know by the sense of the thing) we have made it fittingly apply to our traditions.

The Freshman Believes:

That in some indefinable way fraternity men are a little better, morally, physically, and socially, than those not in fraternities;

That while in college he must go out for at least one managerial competition "for the sake of the house" and his character, whether or not he is interested in that sort of thing;

That a Soph Dining Club hat is a sign of desirable grace, and that not to win one is to be socially undesirable in some respect;

That it is the mark of a sissy to take any but casual interest in such things as classes, dramatics, lectures and concerts;

That "C" is a gentleman's grade;

That the officers of his class will turn out to be the biggest men in college;

That a "T" means more now and in after-life than a Phi Beta Kappa key;

That the size of a man on the campus is measured by the number of activities listed after his name in the "Ivy."

**

To make things more lively we thought the advice given in "The Tomahawk" would go over well: "Cross Crossings Cautiously" if you would avoid that rundown feeling.

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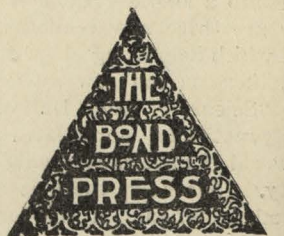
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—Lord Bacon.

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TRUSTEES MAKE CHANGES IN FACULTY AT MEETING

Louis H. Naylor Granted Leave of Absence for Next Year to Publish Thesis

DR. SWAN COMMENDED

Petition for Creation of Chair of Practical Economy to be Referred to Committee.

(Continued from page 1.)

An important addition to the faculty in the person of Rev. Dr. Herbert Parrish, 1903, was also announced. Dr. Parrish, who received an honorary degree from his Alma Mater last June, is widely known as a writer on religious and philosophical subjects, his recent book, "A New God for America", having created a sensation in theological circles. Dr. Parrish is resigning his parish at New Brunswick, N. J., and will move to Hartford to devote his time to writing. The college trustees have appointed him a lecturer in philosophy and religion.

Other additions to the faculty include Gilbert V. Wright and Joseph Clark, both of whom will become instructors in the physical education department next fall. Wright, whose home is in South Manchester, was graduated from the South Manchester High School in 1920 and from Springfield College in 1925. At Springfield he was captain of the baseball team and played basketball. Clark will be graduated from Springfield in June. He has been a member of the swimming team while in college and will have charge of this sport at Trinity when it is inaugurated next year with the opening of the Trowbridge Memorial Pool.

Dr. Louis H. Naylor, assistant professor of Romance languages, was granted leave of absence during the next academic year in order to prepare for publication by Johns Hopkins University his doctoral thesis on "The Influence of Virgil on Chateaubriand." The year 1930 marks the two thousandth anniversary of Virgil's birth, which will be widely celebrated in academic circles, and Johns Hopkins will publish Dr. Naylor's work in this connection.

To take Dr. Naylor's place, the trustees appointed Wheeler Hawley, an instructor in Romance languages for one year. Mr. Hawley was graduated from Trinity in 1924 as optimus (having received "A" in 20 courses during his college career), and valedictorian, with honors in general scholarship and modern languages. Mr. Hawley has done graduate work at Harvard and the University of Minnesota and now is teaching at the Blake School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Treasurer Waterman's resignation, submitted because of the condition of his health, was accepted by the trustees "with deep regret and great appreciation for his faithful services and loyalty to the college and skillful administration of its financial affairs." While Mr. Waterman's physical condition is not serious, his nerves have been troublesome for several years, and after a summer in France he expects to rest for a time.

Born in Tarrytown, N. Y., Mr. Waterman attended the Rectory School at Hamden and was graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1898. He received his master's degree in 1901 and was graduated from the Columbia Law School in the same year. After practicing law in New York State for two years, Mr. Waterman was appointed assistant treasurer of Trinity College in 1903 and was promoted to treasurer and trustee three years later upon the retirement of the late Charles E. Graves. He was a baseball player during his college days and is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is a director of the Dime Savings Bank and a member of the advisory committee of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R. He served three years in the Connecticut National Guard.

LITERARY COLUMN

In response to my fervent plea for literary contributions, volumes of Mss. have poured down upon my unworthy head. Among the many reams of poetic endeavor so generously offered, is a bit of abstraction in verse:

Solemn sits the muezzin with his rope,
The chimes peal out the everlasting hope,
Worshippers from every corner come,
Anxious to be timely, on the run.
Enter they the silent hall to pray
That Allah sweep the fumes of sleep away.

Hymns of praise, and prayers of ecstasy—,
Out they come, refreshed in mind and body—
The weekly truant makes his pilgrimage;
Behind closed doors atones the sacrilege;
For folly its engagements loathes to keep.
Over-abundance of things makes them cheap.—Anon.

Having received from William D. Guckenbuehler, '31, two poems, I offer them for your approval or disapproval.

Lament of a Young and Not Too Constant Lover.

Give me a mound to weep upon,
Some new-dug grave where I may cry!
But feed me, too—or else I die!

Heretic.

To put my heart in words were heresy,
But if you had one jot of sense you'd know—
Now, see what you've made of me!

Credited with being the organizer of the nationally-known pre-medical department at Trinity, Dr. Swan has also directed college physical education for 26 years, two at Wesleyan before coming to Trinity. Upon his retirement from this work today, the trustees passed a resolution expressing their appreciation of his skillful work in safeguarding the health of the students during his years of service.

As a boy, Dr. Swan received his first physical training under Robert J. Roberts, the originator of the physical training idea in Y. M. C. A.'s and when 18 years old he was physical director of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., "Y," in 1896-97. During his college days he and a fellow student formed an acrobatic team and went on barnstorming tours during the summer vacations.

After graduating from Springfield College in 1900, Dr. Swan studied at the Tufts Medical School, receiving his degree, with honors, in 1903. He studied for twelve summers at the Harvard Medical School where he instructed classes in the 1903 and 1905 summer sessions. From Tufts he went to Wesleyan as director of the Fayerweather Gymnasium, remaining there two years before coming to Trinity in 1905. At Trinity he started courses in physiology and hygiene in 1906 and the next year he introduced bacteriology.

During the war Dr. Swan served as a contract surgeon, United States Army, assigned to duty with the S. A. T. C., and examined candidates for officers' training camps. He was also a captain in the Red Cross, commanding the Hartford Red Cross sanitary training detachment, the second such organization formed in the country.

The Board of Trustees referred to the committee on education a petition of the students in economics courses at the college requesting that a chair of political economy be created for Professor J. L. Leonard, who is acting-professor of economics this year in the absence of Professor Gustave A. Kleene. Professor Kleene is in Europe on sabbatical leave.

BLUE AND GOLD BOWS TO WORCESTER TECH

Season's Second Game Featured by Close Pitching Duel—Score 2 to 1

ROBINSON STARS

Worcester Ace Strikes Out Twelve—Both Teams Weak at Plate—Visitors Field Well.

(Continued from page 1.)

Sixth Inning.

Tawton flied to Sturm. Hansen was safe on Bush's bad throw and went to second. Robinson was safe on another wild throw by Bush. Hansen advanced to third. Robinson stole second. Asp fanned. Tearny's single over second scored Robinson and Hansen. Adams threw out Horgan.

Knurek was out, Putnam to Tearny, Slossberg was safe when Horgan dropped the third strike. He stole second. Meier was out, Robinson to Tearny. Phippen struck out.

Seventh Inning.

O'Grady was called out on strikes. Tanceault struck out. Putnam was out, Bush to Hardman.

Adams was called out on strikes. Cutler flied out to Asp. DesChamps batted for Hardman and walked. Bush was out, Putnam to Tearny.

Eighth Inning.

DesChamps took Hardman's place at first base. Tawton was out, Cutler to DesChamps. Sturm gathered in Hansen's and Robinson's flies.

Sturm was called out on strikes. Broughel batted for Knurek and walked. He stole second. Slossberg fanned. Reynolds hit for Meier and was thrown out by Robinson.

Ninth Inning.

Tearny fanned. Horgan was put out by Adams unassisted. O'Grady grounded to DesChamps. Phippen was thrown out, Putnam to Tearny. Tawton threw out Adams. Ellis batted for Cutler and fanned.

The score and lineup:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knurek, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Broughel, cf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slossberg, 3b,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meier, cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0
***Reynolds, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phippen, rf, cf,	4	0	2	0	0	0
Adams, p,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Cutler, c,	3	1	1	9	2	0
Hardman, 1b,	1	0	0	8	0	0
**DesChamps, 1b,	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bush, ss,	2	0	0	1	1	2
Sturm, 2b,	3	0	1	3	1	0
***Ellis,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	28	1	4	27	7	2

Worcester Tech.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanceault, cf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Putnam, ss,	3	0	0	2	4	0
Tawton, 3b,	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hansen, lf,	4	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson, p,	4	1	0	0	2	0
Asp, rf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tearny, 1b,	4	0	1	10	0	0
Horgan, c,	4	0	1	12	1	1
O'Grady, 2b,	4	0	0	1	1	0

Totals, 34 2 4 27 12 1

Trinity,0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Worcester,0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

*Broughel batted for Knurek in the eighth; **DesChamps batted for Hardman in the second; ***Reynolds batted for Meier in the eighth; ****Ellis batted for Cutler in the ninth.

Two-base hits, Phippen, Cutler; stolen bases, Putnam, Sturm, Slossberg, Broughel, Robinson; left on bases, Trinity 6, Tech 6; struck out, by Robinson 11, by Adams 9; base on balls, off Robinson 2, off Adams 2; passed balls, Cutler; sacrifice hit, Cutler; umpires, Elliot and Holm.

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**CLARK UNIVERSITY DEFEATED
BY TRINITY TEAM IN
TRACK MEET.**

(Continued from page 1.)

880-yard event when Snell placed first. Brainerd and Geiger took second and third places.

In the field events Trinity ran away from her rivals. Lovering, Higgins, and Sheehan took all three places in the pole vault, but Clark retaliated by taking first and second in the shot put. Welivar and Bronstein contributed eight points by taking the first two places in the broad jump. Philbin of Clark took third place in the discus throw, coming in behind Strong and Spray. Trinity then swept the last two events. Strong, Dower, and Dignam created a triple tie for first place in the running high jump each clearing the bar at 5 feet 1 inch. In the last event, the javelin throw, Strong, May, and Spray finished one, two, three, giving Trinity its final score of 87 points and Clark 39.

The summaries:

100-yard dash — Won by Stevens, Clark; Snow, Trinity, second; Wright, Trinity, third; time, 10 7-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Nye, Trinity; Snow, Trinity, second; Wright, Trinity, third; time, 24 3-10 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Snell, Clark; Nye, Trinity, second; Donabedian, Clark, third; time, 55 3-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Snell, Clark;

Brainerd, Trinity, second; Geiger, Trinity, third; time, 2.06 8-10.

One mile run—Won by Roots, Trinity; Doolittle, Trinity, second; Bartlett, Trinity, third; time, 4.54.

Two-mile run—Won by Carleton, Trinity; Hare, Clark, second; Carson, Trinity, third; time, 10.58 3-10.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Silverman, Clark; May, Trinity, second; Dignam, Trinity, third; time, 17 3-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Silverman, Clark; Dignam, Trinity, second; May, Trinity, third; time, 29 4-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Lovering, Trinity; Higgins, Trinity, second; Sheehan, Trinity, third; height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin throw — Won by Strong, Trinity; May, Trinity, second; Spray, Trinity third; distance, 147 feet, 4 inches.

Running high jump—Triple tie among Strong, Dower and Dignam, all of Trinity, at 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw — Won by Strong, Trinity; Spray, Trinity, second; Philbin, Clark, third; distance, 104 feet, 9½ inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Philbin, Clark; Carson, Clark, second; Kalasinsky, Trinity, third; distance, 32 feet, 11¼ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Welivar, Trinity; Bronstein, Trinity, second; Stevens, Clark, third; distance, 19 feet, 7¼ inches.

COMING EVENTS**TODAY:**

Literary Club, 7.30 p. m., in little English Room.

Orchestra Rehearsal, 7.30 p. m., in Public Speaking Room.

FRIDAY:

Baseball Game, with Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.

Golden Jubilee of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Chapter House.

National Convention of Delta Phi, held in Hartford, under auspices of Sigma Chapter.

SATURDAY:

Track Meet, Trinity vs. Mass. Aggies, at Amherst.

Baseball Game with Stevens Tech. at Hoboken.

**MUSICIANS TO PLAY FOR
SUB-FRESHMEN.**

(Continued from page 1.)

letic Association—if good, an advertisement for Trinity College—and, finally, a material help in singing and cheering.

The Orchestra meets each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Public Speaking Room. Visitors are welcome at rehearsals.

**SPECIALIST SPEAKS ON
MENTAL DISORDERS.**

(Continued from page 1.)

noia. He gave several vivid illustrations of his own experience with patients suffering from these two diseases. When he noticed that his time limit was up, Doctor Hutt urged him to continue, but he said he would rather return at another time and give the second chapter of his address.

Dr. Thompson deplored the small number of college men going into this field of work at the present time. The study of mental disorders, he said, is deeply interesting besides offering a great opportunity to be of real service to humanity.

**RANDALL ADDRESSES
FRESHMEN ON ART.**

(Continued from page 1.)

unity. Art is a powerful force. The language of music, poetry, architecture, and painting is above the prosaic. Painting and poetry rise from the individual to the universal plane. In short, as Dr. Randall said, "Art interprets the uninterpretable, explains the unexplainable, and defines the undefinable. The study of art is one of the supreme forces tending toward unifying nations, races, and creeds in the twentieth century."

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