

The Tripod

The Undergraduate Publication of

Trinity College

Volume XXV

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1929

Number 18

VARSITY TRIMS LOWELL TECH

Bissell Wrenches Left Knee **During Last Quarter**

FINAL SCORE 23 TO 9

Blue and Gold Fight to Keep Undefeated Home Record

The Blue and Gold kept its home record unblemished last Saturday night in the Hopkins Street gym, by decisively trimming Lowell Textile by a score of 23 to 9. It was a costly victory, however, for in the closing minutes of play, "Cap" Bissell wrenched his knee in an attempt to recover a rebound from the Lowell backboard. He was carried from the floor in great pain, and there is considerable doubt as to whether he will be able to get into the Wesleyan game, which comes this Saturday night, and which will be the last game of the season for the most successful Blue and Gold team in many years.

The game with Lowell Tech was the worst in which the Blue and Gold has been seen in action this year. There was much rough play, and there were frequent collisions and scrambles which usually ended with both parties seated on the floor. Farrell, a Tech substitute, proved to be one of the leading bone-crushers with three personals in about three minutes of playing time.

The game gave promise of being a dull affair from the very start, as neither team could see the basket, and both defenses were working below standard. The passing of both teams was poor with the ball going either into an opponent's eager arms or out of bounds. Hardman missed two free throws for Worcester, and Bissell and Fleming one each. Trinity took the lead after about five minutes of playing time when Slossberg made a beautiful shot from the side of the court. Jarek tied the score for Tech a few minutes later with a field goal. Bissell made his first basket of the evening, and Nye made one off the backboard. Just before the end of half, Allard made one for the visitors, making the score six to four.

In the second period, Bissell began things auspiciously with a free throw and a short time later with a short Dr. Starkie Plays throw from the court. In doing this he was fouled by Hardman, and he proceeded to make his two free tries. Slossberg made a nice shot from the and a few minutes later fouled Allard who made the shot.

Nye, who was playing a strong defensive game, made a free throw when Savard fouled him, but Savard made up for this by making a field goal a short time later. Nye dribbled down under the basket and made a shot from under the basket. Bissell then made his greatest shot of the game, a one hand shot from well out in front of the basket. A spectacular pass from Captain Deschamps resulted in his making a sucker shot, and Deschamps then made a nice one from the far side of the court.

At this point, Knurek went in for Fleming, Glynn for Deschamps, and Meier for Nye. Slossberg made two foul shots good, and a short time later Bissell wrenched his knee. Nye then took his place, and missed a free throw and Glynn missed two. Savard made the last point of the game from the free throw line.

Savard, Allard and Jarek accounted for all of Lowell's scoring. Although the Blue and Gold team played better

(Continued on page 3.)

FRESHMEN HEAR DROP FOOTBALL SCIENCE TALK

Professor Dadourian Speaks on **New Einstein Theory**

On Monday, February 25, Professor Dadourian addressed the Freshman class in the Public Speaking Room on the subject of "Science."

about the relation of Science to the greatest majority of people. There is prevalent a general misconception of the meaning of science-both in the the History department, in a recent educated and uneducated classes. Science is thought of as a large collection of facts, having little to do with general education. For example, high schools differentiate between science courses and college courses; we find liberal arts widely distinguished from sciences. The fact is that science has been dominant in all highly developed civilization. Men have lost their fear of nature through science. Professor Dadourian deplored the present methods of teaching science in schools. Educators should look at science as a subject to be studied closely by all students.

Professor Dadourian defined science as "the result of an effort on the part ful in its football endeavors for the of man to understand the world in which he lives and of which he is a part." He then defined the terms of the definition. The effort must be made through scientific methods. The world includes all of man's activities. Scientific methods consist of (1) collecting facts; (2) coördinating facts; (3) arriving at natural laws by correlation and formulae; and (4) synthesizing by generalization.

Professor Dadourian pointed out a difference between the ancient Greek civilization (which was the most highly developed before ours), and the modern civilization. The difficulty with the Greeks was that they stopped with observation, whereas modern science is developed by experimentation. In order to develop science, a scientist must take control of nature, that is, cross-examine nature. Professor Dadourian brought out the chief objection of "unscientific" persons. They do not believe that science can be applied to social sciences in the same way as physical (Continued on page 3.)

Violin in Chapel

Assisted by Welivar on 'Cello and Kiditz on Organ

Following his lecture on "Venice in the Eighteenth Century" last Monday evening, at which he played several violin selections to illustrate the music of the period, Dr. Walter Starkie, Professor of Romance Languages at Trinity College, Dublin, gave a further exhibition of his talent on that instrument at the Chapel Service the next morning. Assisted by William M. Welivar, '31 on the 'cello and by William Kibitz '32, on the organ, the trio played "Berceuse," by Ilyinsky, "Serenade" by Chaminade and an arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Deep River" for violin, 'cello, and organ. As his concluding selection, Dr. Starkie played "Cavatina," by Raff, accompanied by the organ.

This music was a real treat to the student body, who enjoyed it thoroughly. The program lasted about half an hour, at the close of which would also create a spirit not only the Trinity Centennial hymn was sung among the student body but also by the student body.

ADVISES PROF

E. Wilder Spaulding Proposes Majoring in Minor Sports

SAYS TRINITY OUTCLASSED

Professor Dadourian first spoke Suggests Introduction of Soccer and Swimming

> Professor E. Wilder Spaulding of interview expressed a few opinions regarding the football situation at Trinity. To lead up to his argument, he first commented on the present success of the basketball team.

> "Everyone is proud of Trinity's basketball record this year," said Pro-Spaulding. "It is the best team that has been developed in years. The student body is supporting it with some real spirit, and this has had a great deal to do with the team's success. This is an example of how a sport, not so popular as football, can take hold of a college. Since Trinity has been so unsuccesspast few years, why not entirely abandon the idea of having a team and conserve all efforts to strengthen the minor sports?"

Professor Spaulding said that he is not alone in his opinion that Trinity has in recent years been most unsuccessful in developing a winning football team. He pointed out that ever since the war the football seasons have been generally discouraging to the team, the students, and the alumni. This year's record has been no exception.

Trinity because of its size, he contended, is inevitably outclassed in football by opposing teams, and it will always be impossible for it to compete successfully with its larger rivals. There is nothing distinctive in a Trinity that attempts to compete with the scores of other colleges that play football. By dropping football and by becoming a strong minor sports college, Trinity would gain uniqueness among the colleges of the East. He suggested also that several new sports be introduced such as intercollegiate soccer, fencing and swimming. In those sports the competition is not so great, and Trinity would stand a better chance of success.

When asked what the feeling of the Literary Club alumni would be toward dropping football, Professor Spaulding admitted that the idea would undoubtedly be strongly opposed. However, he wondered whether the alumni would not approve of a policy by which Trinity would become distinguished in minor sports rather than the present policy by which it attempts vainly to compete in all.

As to the attitude of the present undergraduates, Professor Spaulding is of the opinion that they too, would prefer having no team to the discouragements of a losing team.

Professor Spaulding called attention to the fact that "majoring in minor sports" had been successfully executed at St. Stephens College. The football team was abandoned at that college a few years ago, and since that time, success with the minor sports has been noteworthy. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has also been without a football team for a number of years. He suggested that the idea be given a chance at Trinity and in that way the college might achieve a position noteworthy in the college world. Such a thing (Continued on page 4.)

SOPH DINING **CLUB ELECTS**

Members Chosen on Basis of Campus Activities

Twelve members of the Sophomore class at Trinity College have been elected to the Sophomore Dining Club, the second year honor society, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Joseph Lovering, president of the society last year. All of the men elected have been prominent in campus activities, and a banquet will be held soon at which they will formally become members of the honor society.

The Sophomores elected are: Lauriston L. Scaife, Milton, Mass.; Howard Edgerton Schmolze, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Daniel B. McCook, New York City; Paul H. Twaddle, Rocky Hill; Ralph Delaplaine Britton, Hartford; James Allen Breed, Hartford; Eugene Addison Durand, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; John Gooding, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Ambrose Stevens Higgins, Portland, Me.; Walter John Kalasinsky, Ansonia; William Mervine Welivar, Williamsport, Pa.; and Harvey Dann, New York City.

Lauriston L. Scaife has had prominent roles in productions of the Trinity Jesters, the college dramatic society, and he is president of the newly-formed Literary Club. Scaife served on the Sophomore Hop committee and is a member of the Glee Club, Kappa Beta Phi and the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Schmolze played on the Freshman football team last year, and is a member of the Glee Club. He is assistant manager of football and will automatically become manager in his Senior year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta

Daniel McCook played Freshman football in his first year, and was on the 'varsity football squad last Trinity. year. He is a member of the Glee Club, and served on the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon. Twaddle played Freshman football, and is a member of the Glee Club. He is assistant manager of the College Union, and a member of the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

(Continued on page 3.)

Holds Meeting

Tentative Constitution Adopted

The Literary Club met last Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the English Room, and in accordance with the plans made at the previous meeting, drew up a tentative constitution and discussed work which was sub-

It was decided that all those present at the meeting should be charter members, and that candidates in the future should be voted into membership by the charter members. As regards literary work, papers will be prepared for each meeting, to be read by the writers apointed by the president at the meeting before. Meetings will take place every two weeks.

The prepared work for the evening was a paper on Dostoievsky, the Russian novelist, by Mr. Trevethick, and a talk on the work of Edgar Allan Poe, by Mr. Ljongquist. The work was educational, as well as entertaining, and was received with enthusiasm by the listeners.

President Scaife designated two the next meeting, on March 5.

TRINITY TO MEET WESLEYAN HERE

Bissell's Loss Will be Severe Handicap to Blue and Gold Five Saturday

OPPONENTS STRONG

Injured Guard May be Replaced by Glynn, Knurek, or Meier

Trinity will probably be without the services of "Cap" Bissell when the Blue and Gold quintet lines up against Wesleyan in the closing game of the schedule. If Bissell is out of the game, Trinity's chances for victory will be decidedly lessened. Bissell is in a Hartford Hospital with a wrenched knee which he received in the closing minutes of the Lowell Textile game. He has been Trinity's high scorer this season with a total of 132 points, an average of better than 10 points a game.

Wesleyan has a strong team which is tied with Williams for The Little Three. They have victories over Clark, Boston University, Massachusetts Aggies, Lafayette, Maine, Connecticut Aggies, Worcester Tech, and Williams. They have lost but four games to Springfield, Williams, Tufts, and Brown. Coach Lash is driving his team hard for his closing games with Trinity and Amherst.

"Ray" Oosting will probably try out all his available material in an effort to find a suitable substitute for Bissell. Glynn, Meier, or Knurek will be the fifth man. Glynn and Meier are guards and will be fitted into Bissell's back-court position. Knurek gets the call, Slossberg will be shifted to guard. Trinity's record to date is as follows:

00	Alumin
22	Tufts25
49	Clark16
25	Albany Law17
32	Lafayette26
27	Worcester Tech29
29	.Conn Aggies28
24	Pratt27
26	Brooklyn Poly22
20	Williams32
39	.Upsala11
33	.Hamilton23
23	Lowell Textile 9

Trinity Professors to Give Lectures

Dadourian and Troxell in **Extension Courses**

Professor H. M. Dadourian of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Edward L. Troxell, Professor of Geology, have both indicated their availability for single lectures offered in connection with the Connecticut University Extension Courses. Professor Dadourian will lecture on "Scientific Methods." Professor Troxell will lecture on "The Origin of the Earth"; "Animals of the Past"; "The Fundamentals of Evolution"; "The Horse and its Relatives, Living and Extinct;" "The Origin of Man;" "The Romance of Fossil Hunting." Professor Troxell has also indicated his availability for courses in General Geology; Paleontology and the Evolution of Animal Life;" "Physiography and men, who will read prepared work at Geography;" "Economic Geology Mineralogy."

The Tripod

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ORCHESTRA

We understand that a meeting of a proposed orchestra took place last night. There is no doubt but that Trinity College could well support such an enterprise. Until this week, however, nothing has been done to promote the musical interest which may be the latest in the student body. In years passed there have been trios and orchestras, but the latter usually were of the jazz type.

Now, realizing that there is talent in the student body, aware of the fact that there are many students who are interested in the formation of an orchestra, we endorse this proposal with hearty approval. Should it prove, however, that the interest is not great and that the number of students who play musical instruments is less than the number necessary for a real orchestra, it may be advisable to make an ensemble, but not to drop the matter. Now that the ice has been broken there should be nothing to defer the immediate and active formulation.

We can not hope to have too great success, nor does the orchestra think that it shall achieve immediate results and only through perseverance and long practice, which implies continued urging and encouragement, can this musical organization hope ever to develop into a real and mature agency for the interpretation of the

WE FROSH

Authentic Letters of a Freshman of 65 Years Ago.

Dear Mother: As I had a little time I thought I could spend it as advantageously in writing to you as any way. In your last letter you spoke of its being best for you to come to my room directly from the cars when you come down on Saturday. I think that would be the best way, for I could not possibly get there (to the depot) before half past nine, because the time for recitation is changed from what it was last term, the first recitation being at eight o'clock, the time the cars arrive at Hartford. I hope that it will be my blue coat, and it is mostly under the life of a Venetian! That's all until pleasant, for I would not miss having the arm where it is torn. I locked my next week. you come down for anything. The football game will not interfere with it at all, for although I was one of those chosen to play I shall give my place to someone else, for I had rather see you than all the football games or any other kind of games. I speak of this because I believe I mentioned in one of my other letters that it was to come off on Sat., and I did not know but that you would think it stood in the way. Last night they tried to raise the wind here a little or rather considerable I should say. There was a missionary meeting last night which I of course attended, and after the meeting after I had gone to my room, I heard some shouting out doors, but paid no attention to it at the time. Soon after there was a great scampering into the hall downstairs and soon I heard someone talking, and I went to the window but could see nothing on account of its being so dark, but I could distinguish Prexy's voice. Wish-

ing to know what the matter was I

went down, and found that he was talking to them against making so much noise. It seems that the Juniors and Seniors had commenced crying out "66!" and "67!" in order to get the Sophs and Freshmen out and set them at it. The President told them that if they wanted to have a good time to be quiet about it, but not to make so much noise, and left. Having found out what the matter was, and not wanting to have anything to do with it, I started for my room, but as I came near the door to go in one of the Sophomores seized me and tried to pull me off. But I threw him off in a minute and went to my room. In taking hold of me he tore my coat. Fortunately it is door and went to bed, and as I did not hear much more noise, I conclude that it did not come to much at least I have not heard anything about it this morning. Munro is back. He came THE DECAY OF CONVERSATION. last night. He did not know that he was drafted until last night and it made him feel rather uneasy. One of the new Juniors, Gardiner by name, is the son of ex-Governor Gardiner of Mass. He pretends to have left Harvard because he did not like the Profs. But I guess there was something else the trouble for he and the other one (Clark) would not have left probably, merely because they did not like the Profs. John has just been in and has told me that the Vanderbilt has been sunk and that France has declared for the South, but whether so or not I do not know. But my time is up, and I can write no more so good bye, love to all, and be sure and come down Saturday.

Your aff. son,

THE SPIRIT

Well, all I know is just what I read in "The Tripod" and what I hear said about "The Tripod" and its various newswriters. My first bits of information come from the austere and dignified gentleman usually called The Editor. It so happens that he is rather sad about this little spirit. He tells me that men on his board are suffering unjust criticism from fellow students who consider each individual the writer. Now, rest your soulless spirit, it is not a member of the board who is writing this and even if you think so, it doesn't make it so.

But the best one is to watch this umlaut fellow, who is generally considered to be individual, take his beating from the fellow members of his board. We humans do enjoy the discomforts of others.

Trinity College ad ever change? We know, all of us, that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow strove after eminence in Literature. Literally that is true because he went to Europe and took everything he could lay his hands on or should I say put his signature on and called it his works. He certainly attained eminence in plagiarism. If you don't believe it, see -some higher authority.

And another thing, this Dean Doyle of George Washington Universityare collegiate. Imagine anyone with of Phil. 2, "social ethics," who puts on an average of ten minutes a lesthe styles of dress, habit and actions, mob-or what have you? Years ago collegiates were collegiate in the modern movie sense, but now to keep ahead of the great mass they have adopted new fashions tending toward time be followed making way for another of Dean Doyle's studies.

I'm glad that there were enough they who deserve this saying. fraternity men to carry the election of the Literary Club and thus prevent one J. Kazarian from being the dictator. You don't like my frankness-well disprove it. I know just how to handle him. Perhaps Mr. Kazarian has read Wordsworth's sonnet-"The world is too much with us late and soon." If he hasn't, that's all the more reason why he should be the chairman and the secretary rather than the President. But enough of that, Yale's football team of 1928 was also affected by an inner spirit. Would that I could get me a job as a cicisbeo and live in the picturesque and happy city of Venice. Would ber. that I were living in the eighteenth painter, thence to the dance—Oh, for and "The Unseen Host," a drama.

THE SPIRIT.

"I rise to lament the growing prevalence of information—and what is worse, of accurate and specific inforlatest contribution, "The Decay of Conversation," to the Lion's Mouth in the February "Harper's Magazine." "There is an undeniable tendency these days to be well-informed on matters of moment; and the result is that conversation is being ruined. The rise of the daily press, of the encyclopedia, of books of reference bearing upon everything imaginable, of question-and-answer columns, and of the the Thoughtive School and still others publicity industry has made access to support the Activist School. Whatuseful information so lamentably easy ever side you may be on, it would be that it is becoming quite impossible a good time to give some thought to to make a simple misstatement of the points argued in the following exfact with any assurance of getting cerpt: L. T. F. by with it."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

We reprint the following from "The Hobart Herald." To some it may have the tone of a mid-week sermon, but if the thought is properly understood, there is not so much sentimentality in it as might first be apparent. Man is one with his eyes toward the skies may be a rather ideal point of view, but, then, even Sumner in "Folkways" sees some good in ideals.

KEEPING A TRADITION.

Was it not the ancient Greeks who thought of man as one "with his eyes turned toward the skies"? Indeed a beautiful thought, characteristically Greek, which, though perhaps not a representative description, carries for us a strong appeal. Nor is it entirely an imagined one, for there are always a few about us who keep alive our belief in its truth-men who Another thing, why doesn't that think high and noble thoughts, with eyes that are raised, not lowered. Despite repeated and repeated assertions to the contrary, one can affirm with an emphasis firmly grounded in experience that the college furnishes the setting and the stimulus to many of such men. There are on our own campus men who, detaching themselves from the strains of the outside society for four brief years, "turn their eyes toward the skies." In love of learning, in interest in their fellow students, these men pursue quietly praise be to the great father of our and unobtrusively the college path. country-on another great research They are men for whom there is, in problems, certainly cannot have much college, no applause nor hail greetings, work if he can spend his invaluable but for whom the world waits with time finding out whether or not we arms extended out of need. They are men whose ideals will survive the any sense sincerely working on a transition from a fluid chastened colproblem like that Even a student lege life to the hardened contacts of society. They have found the only lasting thing which the college has to son will tell you that the classes set offer-truth. For in their thirst for this they have spent their time among which are after a time adopted by the those who think and live simply. They hoi polloi, "Populus Romanus"-the have sought for that which is eternal in the commoner and humbler things of life, knowing that those things which are not so, perish; but that the common and the humble must remain with us forever. "Those who turn conservatism which will also in due their eyes toward the skies." There are not many of them among us, but they are true Greeks and indeed noble,

> The "Mummers" which is the dramatic organization at Hobart, announces the production of three oneact plays. It might be a worthwhile thing for our Jesters to do something similar as their spring presentation. Such a production might cause more work on the settings and staging, but if the plays be carefully chosen, it would be possible to avoid additional work in that direction; and the variety of theme would give an opportunity for character parts to a greater num-

The Mummers are producing "Recentury accompanied by my ward lease," a powerful melodrama of going now to take my music lesson or prison life; a comedy interlude, "If rather milady's, then to the portrait Men Played Cards as Women Do";

> What would your criticism be if you had such a chance as that mentioned in the clipping taken from "The Gold Bug?"

"The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students, in an mation," writes Philip Wagner in his effort to aid in the revision of the university's courses"-(I. Pr.)"

* *

"The Gold Bug" of Western Maryland College comes to the defense of the institution known as the American College.

We suppose opinions may differ on this subject, some of us may belong to

(Continued on page 4.)

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Trinity College

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A RECENT COMPARISON.

American institutions have long been criticised by foreign tourists. Most of these adverse remarks have been unjust and merely represented a prejudiced attitude toward the ideal of democracy. Now and then a keen observer sees beneath the surface and draws conclusions highly suggestive to the American native. The college is the object of attack of a rather obscure English visitor to our shores of a few months ago. His conclusions, while not absolutely correct or without notable exceptions, pictures rather well the representative institution of higher learning in the United States.

The college, in comparison with Oxford or Cambridge, is not a place of thought, but of action. Everyone comes to college with aspirations to a team, fraternity, school paper, or other organizations outside the classroom. Most know how to drive a car and use a typewriter. In short, the aim seems to be the acquisition of a distinctive place in the college world, ideals of leadership, and of citizenship, rather than the acquisition of ways of thinking and methods of reasoning. Moreover the usual student thinks of a college education in terms of financial gain. As a result the culture courses are neglected, while engineering, medicine and science courses are highly patronized. The fraternity, he claims, results in "intellectual stagnation" because there is no possibility to develop one's personal characteristics. The desire to "keep in step" is universal and, therefore, inner development is repressed.

These criticisms, in general, may be true. But does that throw doubts on the worth-whileness of the American college? Not at all. It is a case of different aims in education. Highly divergent races, living on a small peninsula, makes life a case of the survival of the fittest. Mass education is sacrificed in order that a few highly endowed men may become skilled in tracing the mazes of European diplomacy. America because of three thousand miles of water and a policy of isolation has no such problem. She can therefore grow in a more unrestrained manner. Resources are to be developed, therefore a stress is placed on engineering and improved agriculture. Aliens are to be educated in American ideals, hence the stress "character," "leadership," 'citizenship" may be explained.

The college is distinctively American. It is not their purpose "to rule the clouds" in philosophy, nor to emphasize too strongly the culture c urses in the hope that a Beethoven or a Shelly may be produced at the expense of thousands of students whose capabilities would make them excellent skilled laborers or professional men.

time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Breadway. While the students and faculty of this co-ed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

Accordingly the university will offer programs of study leading to the B. A., M. A., and B. W. A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of History, Government, Economics, and Sociology on a world wide scale is valuable training for the student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic and consular services, or international business.

To win the B. W. A. the student may take his first two years of college in a land institution, and spend his Junior and Senior years in an intensive study of the courses in the World Affairs division of the Floating University curriculum. Or the student may spend all four years with Floating University.

The M. A. degree will differ from the usual master's degree, in that individual research and a thesis are required. The student compiles data during the round-the-world cruise, and completes his thesis with the aid of a European or American library.

The B. A. can be won in Junior and Senior years, with major in literature or art. A few well qualified Seniors can be accepted as candidates for the degree in one year, with major in art or literature; French; history, government, economics or sociology; or philosophy, religion and ethics.

Floating University will also confer a certificate on all students not candidates for a degree who successfully complete the requirements for a full year's work. An official Bulletin, giving these requirements as well as those for the degrees, will be mailed to colleges and universities after February 25.

The revised charter was made possible, Floating University officials say, in part by the reception American educators have given its curriculum; and in part by the extremely favorable reports that have been coming back from every country the University has visited this year. Cubans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Siamese and British have been greatly impressed with the seriousness of purpose displayed by these American students.

FRESHMEN HEAR SCIENCE TALK.

(Continued from page 1.)

sciences. They do not wish to apply science to economics or history. That is, they do not find it desirable to experiment with social subjects. This is the basis of the objections to the communism experiment in Russia. Professor Dadourian pointed out that whether or not the experiment succeeds, the world will be the wiser for the experiment and will profit accordingly.

The lecture closed with questions by the Freshmen. The application of science to religion, music, and the fine arts was discussed. The Einstein theory came in for some discussion, and Professor Dadourian showed the fact that it synthesizes and generalizes information is enough to make the theory of "practical" value today.

VARSITY TRIMS LOWELL TECH. (Continued from page 1.)

basketball in the second period, they were far from being in their usual form. Many shots went wild, and the passing was rather poor, but then too, fate was against Trinity for New York Dispatch-For the first many shots destined to swish through would hit the rim and bounce out again.

The summary:

Trinity.

G. F.

Slossberg, II,	2	2	6			
Fleming, rf,	0	0	0			
Knurek, rf,	0	0	0			
Nye, c,	2	0	4			
Bissell, c,	0	0	0			
Deschamps, lg,	1	0	2			
Glynn, lg,	0	0	0			
Bissell, rg,	4	3	11			
Meier, lg,	0	0	0			
	_	-	_			
Totals,	9	5	23			
Lowell Textile.						
	G.	F.	P.			
Allard, rg,	1	1	3			
Farrell, rg,	0	0	0			
Hardman, lg,	0	0	0			
Savard, c,	1	2	4			
Jarek, rf,	1	0	2			
Quigley, lf	0	0	0			
Ketover, If,	0	0	0			
McGee, lf,	0	0	0			
Moran, lf,	0	0	0			

Score at half-time, Trinity 6, Low-20 minute halves.

Totals.

3

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Cranston Brenton, Trinity, '99, is Sacrist of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. delivered a Lenten address on Ash Wednesday, in the Cathedral on "The Lost Consciousness of Sin." He cited the complacency and self-satisfaction of people of today as the reason why they do not see the power of God in their lives, and said that people have lost the consciousness of sin.

February, 1929.

To Our Classmates of '99:

During these winter days, while we are all dreaming of the "good old summer time," don't fail to dream of, and plan for, your reunion on Class

"'Neath the Elms"—those trees have grown some since you saw them last and during the past thirty years.

It is to be a big reunion-many of the men have promised to be backall but a very few have stated that they expect to be there-probably it will be the largest class gathering in the history of "the dear old place."

All of our living professors have been invited and will attend, or will send letters of greetings to us.

Bishop McElwain-our own Macwill preach the Baccalaureate Sermon. Perhaps he will tell about the old gym

There will be many other thrills. Plan now to come back to meet a

lot of your classmates of the "one class out of a hundred"-'99.

Begin to collect your best stories for the benefit of the rest of us.

Six men have not been heard from Their addresses are unknown: William R. Golden, Chauncey K. Harris, William H. Mather, Ralph C. Mead, William A. Warner, and Joseph W Ziegler. Can any one supply any of the addresses?

'98 and '00 will join us at dinnerthere'll be more opportunities to talk over good times and see more of your companions of college days than you will have at many Commencements put together.

"On to Hartford Saturday, June 15!" REDDY LITTELL.

Acting Secretary.

SOPH DINING CLUB ELECTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Britton was quarterback on the varsity football team and he also played on the Freshman team in his first year. He is a member of Kappa Beta Phi and St. Anthony Hall. Breed played Freshman football and was on a member of the Delta Chi Chapter chance to take a shot. of Sigma Nu.

ball team last year, and also on the and Morris, diminutive Hamilton forbaseball team. He served on the ward, began to sink them at will. He Sophomore Hop Committee and is a would dart in and around Trinity's member of the Delta Chi Chapter of loosened defense, and he made five Sigma Nu. Gooding made his letter in baseball and played Freshman Hamilton tried longer shots in the football. He is on the basketball squad and is a member of Kappa Beta Phi and the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. Higgins was pole vaulter on last year's track squad and sings in the Glee Club. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. Kalasinsky played on the 'varsity

football team last season and also played on the Freshman team. He is a member of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi. Welivar was on the track team last year, and is a member of the Glee Club, and the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. Dann was chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and is a member of the Glee Club. He is a member of the basketball squad, and is an associate editor of "The Tripod," the student weekly. ell Textile 4; referee, Swafield; time, He is a member of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi.

Hamilton Easy for 'Varsity

Blue and Gold Has Easy Time Winning by Score of 33 to 23

The inability of the Hamilton quintet to break through the Trinity defense in the first half was enough to bring victory to the Blue and Gold by a score of 33 to 23 at the Hopkins Street gym last Thursday night. A last-minute rush by the Clinton team in which "Whiskey" Morris was the main feature failed utterly, and another victory was chalked up for Captain Deschamps's aggressive team. As a result of this victory Trinity's home record remains unblemished.

The game started off with tight defensive work by both teams. though the game was rather dull from the spectators' point of view, it nevertheless was an exhibition of high grade basketball. The ball would go back and forth, up and down, but no score was made by either quintet until about eight minutes of the game had been played.

Then the Trinity artillery found the range and in all, ten points were scored in the first half. Hamilton's scoring ability wasn't so good, only one field goal being made by J. C. Normile, the pivot man. The Hamilton team refrained from making long shots, and tried to get near the basket. They would attempt to do this by having one man act as interference for the ball carrier, and although they did it well, they had no time to shoot for the basket, due to the excellent defensive work of Coach Oosting's players.

A new record is thought to have been made in this game, for only one foul was called in the whole first period of playing time. In the second half, Trinity did better shooting and the score was run up heavily, the Blue and Gold leading at one time by "Johnny" Bissell twenty points. proved to be the sensation once more in a Trinity basketball game.

He made baskets from all over the court, whether in position or not, and most of them swished through the meshes without bothering to touch the iron rim. Either the ball was kind or Bissell had a great eye; the spectators were inclined to believe the latter theory. It's getting so now that Bissell's shots fail to create suspense, for they usually end up where most Trinity men like to see them

Although Bissell stood out pre-eminently, his team mates were far from being inactive. Slossberg made three from the floor, and one foul; Nye duplicated his feat minus the foul; Fleming made one field basket and two from the black mark, and Captain Deschamps made one of the most spectacular shots of the game from the far side of the court. Knurek, who substituted for Fleming, in the the 'varsity squad last year. He is closing minutes of play, didn't get a

In the closing part of the last half, Durand played on the 'varsity foot- the Blue and Gold began to let up, baskets in rapid succession. first period instead of getting under the basket, the game would undoubtedly have been better contested.

(Con. with Summary on page 4.)

COLLEGE BODY MEETS

A special meeting of the college body was called on February 21, for the purpose of drawing up a petition for a holiday on Saturday. President Hardman explained that inasmuch as there would be no classes on Friday it would give many of the students a chance to go home over the weekend. Although the students were unanimously in favor of it, the petition failed because there would be no meeting of the faculty to act upon it.

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Junior 'Varsity Wins and Loses

Beats Upper Classmen but Loses to Nutmegs

The Freshman basketball team, composed of 'Junior 'Varsity players, defeated the upper class team by a score of 37 to 19 as a preliminary to the Lowell game last Saturday night, in the Hopkins Street gym. The yearlings outplayed the older students in every department of the game and at no time were they even seriously threatened.

The passing of the younger team was quite good, whereas the upper class players were repeatedly throwing the ball out of bounds or into the hands of opposing players. The losers were better at long shots, however, Sturm and Bush making several of the Bissell type.

Every member of the winning team made at least three points, with Galino, Andrus and Adams leading the attack. Bush and Sturm played well for the losers.

The Hartford Nutmegs proved to be far superior to the Junior 'Varsity in the preliminary to the Hamilton game last Thursday in the Hopkins Street gym, and as a result the Blue and Gold was overwhelmed by a 40 to 8 score. The passwork of the winning team was excellent and Collins, their ace, accounted for 15 points almost enough to drub the Trinity Juniors twice.

The defense presented by the winners was quite impregnable, and the Blue and Gold was able to make only three field goals. The Nutmegs led at the half by a score of 17 to 6, and at no time did the Blue and Gold give any semblance of overtaking

Meier, Galino and Adams made all the points for Trinity, while Collins, Goldfarb, Levitow, Hayes and Greenbaum were more profuse for the Nut-

The summary:

Freshmen. F. P. Galino rf, 11 Adams, lf, Andrus, c, Zazzaro, rg, Meier, lg, Keeney, lg, 1 3 14 Totals, Upper Classmen. P. Sturm Bush Morgan 0 2 Cutler 0 0 Totals,

Score at half time-Freshmen 16, Upper Classmen 12; Referee, John Newell; 20-minute halves.

Nutmegs. Collins, lf, 5 15 0 0 Sack, lf, Goldfarb, rf, 3 0 Levitow, rf,

Sohan, rf, Hayes, c, Greenbaum, lg, Cotter, rg, Totals, Junior 'Varsity. Meier, rg, Keeney, Ig, Hardman, c, Golino, rf, Vogel, rf, Dann, rf, Adams, lf. Newberry, 1f,

Score at half time, Nutmegs 17, Trinity Juniors 6; referee, Dillon;

Totals,

Fraternity Games

Sigma Nu Again Tied with Neutrals for First Place

Sigma Nu dropped its first game in the Trinity Interfraternity League 2 last week to the Faculty team by a score of 12 to 6. Alpha Tau Kappa beat Alpha Chi Rho by a score of 16 to 12, and St. Anthony defeated the Delta Kappa Epsilon quintet, 9 to 5.

In the first game, the spectacular shooting of Ray Oosting, basketball coach and forward on the faculty team proved to be too much for the Sigma Nus.

Games of February 21-It was an easy matter for the Delta Phis to win from the Alpha Delta Phis, 17 to 3. The game was one-sided all the way through, the losers being outclassed in floor-work and in shooting. The next two games ended with 10 to 8 scores. The Neutrals were the victors in the first of these over the Delta Psis. This game was a tough battle all the way through, and the outcome was in question until the time was up. As a result of this victory, the Neutrals are in a clinch with the Sigma Nus for the top position in the league. The Psi Upsilons won the last game from the Dekes. The playing of the Psi Upsilons was too much for the losers during the first part of the game, but the Dekes broke loose during the second half and threatened to overcome the lead piled up by their opponents.

League Standing

w.	L.	%
5	1	.838
5	1	.838
4	2	.666
3	2	.600
3	2	.600
3	2	.600
2	2	.500
1	4	.200
1	5	.166
0	6	.000
	W. 5 5 4 3 3 2 1 1	5 1 5 1 4 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 2 2 2 2 1 4 1 5

The summary:

Faculty.			
	G.	F.	
Merriman, lf,	0	0	
Oosting rf,	5	0	
Brill, c,	0	0	
D. Burr, lg,	0	2	
Kelly, rg,	0	0	
	-	-	
Totals,	5	2	

0, 0,				
Totals,		5	2	12
	Sigma	Nu.		
		G.	F.	P
Durand, rg,		0	0	(
Brown, rg,		1	0	2
Slater, lg,		0	0	(
S. Burr, c,		1	0	2
Bush, rf,		1	0	2
Sturm, lf,		0	0	(
		-	-	-
Totals,		3	0	(

Score at half-time, Sigma Nu 2 Faculty 2; referee, Knurek; time, 10minute periods.

* *			
Alpha Tau F	Kappa.		
	G.	F.]
Toomajian, lf,	2	0	
E. Coles, rf,	3	2	
Sheehan, c,	1	0	
D. Coles, lg,	0	0	
Dower, rg,	1	0	
	-	_	-
Totals,	7	2	1
Alpha Chi	Rho.		
	G.	F.	

Totals,	7	2	1
Alpha Chi	Rho.		
	G.	F.	I
Reuter, rg,	0	0	
Christy, lg,	1	0	
Welivar, c,	2	0	
Wilkinson, c,	0	0	
Mannweiler, rf,	3	0	
White, If,	0	0	
	_	_	-
m . 1	0	0	-

Score at half-time, Alpha Tau Kappa 7, Alpha Chi Rho 0; referee, Merriman; time, 10-minute periods.

Neutrals.				
	G.	F.	P.	
Cutler, If,	0	0	0	
Bobrow, If,	1	0	2	
Coroso, rf,	3	0	6	
Coleman, rf,	0	0	0	
Rosenbaum, c,	1	0	2	
herman, lg,	0	0	0	
azzaro, rg,	0	0	0	
	_	-	-	
Totals,	5	0	10	
Delta Psi.				
	G.	F.	P.	1
Ielloy, rg,	0	1	1	0
Britton, lg,	1	0	2	
andrus, c,	1	1	3	
Burke, rf,	1	0	2	
Iall, lf,	0	0	0	
	_	-	_	-
Totals,	3	2	8	

Score at half-time, Neutrals 8, Delta Psi 6; referee, Merriman; time, 10minute periods.

Psi Upsil	on.			
	G.	F.	P.	
Granger, If,	0	2	2	
Jacobsen, rf,	2	0	4	
Boger, c,	1	2	4	
Ullman, lg,	0	0	0	
Rogers, rg,	0	0	0	
	1	775	-	
Totals,	3	4	10	
Delta Kappa	Epsilor	1.		
	G.	F.	P.	
McKee, rg,	0	1	1	
Uhlig, lg,	0	1	1	
Eddy, c,	0	0	0	
Doolittle, rf,	2	.2	6	
Warwick, lf,	0	0	0	
Ljongquist, lf,	0	0	0	
	_	_	-	
Totals,	2	4	8	
Score at half-time.	Psi U	psilon	8.	

Delta Kappa Epsilon 1; referee, Merriman; time, 10-minute periods.

3	Delta Phi			
3		G.	F.	P.
6	Dann, lf,	3	0	6
0	Morgan, rf,	1	1	3
0	Gooding, c,	2	0	4
0	Wierk, lg,	1	0	2
0	Muller, lg,	1	0	2
0	Hey, rg,	0	0	0
6		_	-	_
0	Totals,	8	1	17
0	Alpha Delta	Phi.		
		G.	F.	P.
	Schmolze, lg,	0	0	0
	Higgins, rg,	0	0	0
	Funston, lg,	1	0	2
	Strong, c,	0	0	0
0	Wentworth, rf,	0	0	0
0	Brainerd, lf,	0	1	1
0		-	_	-
2	Totals,	1	1	3
0	Score at half-time,	Delta	Ph	i 8,
_	Alpha Delta Phi 2; r	referee,		
2	man; time, 10 minute	period	s.	

St. Anth	ony.		
	G.	F.	P.
Burke, lf,	1	0	2
Hall, rf,	0	1	1
Andrus, c,	2	0	4
Meloy, lg,	0	0	0
Britton, rg,	0	0	0
Blake, rg,	1	0	2
	_	-	_
Totals,	4	1	9
Delta Kappa	Epsilon		
	G.	F.	P.
Uhlig, rg,	0	0	0
Foss, rg,	0	0	0
Cudmore, lg,	0	0	0
Hilton, lg,	0	0	0
Eddy, c,	0	0	0
Squier, rf,	1	0	2
Doolittle, rf,	1	1	3

Score at half-time, St. Anthony 5, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5; referee, Merriman; time, 10-minute periods.

Tobin, If,

Totals,

DROP FOOTBALL ADVISES PROFESSOR.

(Continued from page 1.)

among the alumni. The success of the present basketball team has been most encouraging Professor Spaulding | And raving thus, I kissed her said. Would it not be a good idea to But she, try any system that might increase that success?

Professor Starkie Addresses Freshmen

Professors Barret, Hood, and Bissonnette Other Speakers

A meeting of the Freshman class took place in the public speaking room on Monday, February 18. While awaiting the arrival of Dr. Ogilby and Dr. Starkie, the class was addressed by Professors Bissonnette, Barret and Hood.

Professor Bissonnette spoke about the necessity of students, especially the pre-medical, taking scientific courses in the first two years and making good records in them. pointed out the fact that many students wait until the last year to take biology and hope to be recommended for admission to a medical school on the strength of their work of the last year.

Professor Barret in his speech emphasized the fact that all subjects are both cultural and practical to a certain degree. He pointed out that many students study Latin and Greek although they are preparing for a scientific profession. Likewise many students who are studying chemistry and physics are working for a cultural education. Professor Barret deplored the attitude of the students in presenting a petition for the halfday holiday on the 23rd. Although not an unusual action, the petition shows a lack of interest and poor Dr. Hood inquired about the Fresh-

man attitude toward the petition and found it to be the same as that of the upper classmen in most cases. He then spoke for a few minutes about the dinner of the alumni which he attended at New York recently. He said that the common attitude of the alumni was not very complimentary to the football team. They thought the poor season was due to psychological reasons, namely, that the team felt defeated before it went on the field. However, Dr. Hood reported that the alumni praised the junior 'varsity team. He said that this was a very big influence in keeping the class together at mid-years, and indirectly an influence on the entire student body.

Dr. Ogilby arrived with Dr. Starkie. Dr. Ogilby introduced the latter to the Freshman class. Dr. Starkie conveyed the greetings of the students of Trinity College, Dublin, and gave a short talk about that college.

HAMILTON EASY FOR 'VARSITY. (Continued from page 3.)

Summaries:

Trinity			
	G.	F.	F
Fleming, lf,	1	2	
Knurek, lf,	0	0	1
Slossberg, rf,	3	1	
Nye, c,	3	0	1
Deschamps, lg,	1	0	
Bissell, rg,	6	2	1
	-	-	_
Totals,	15	5	3
Hamilto	n.		
	G.	F.	F
Sherman, rg,	0	0	
J. G. Normile, rg,	3	0	
Carpenter, lg,	0	0	
J. C. Normile, c,	1	0	1 3
Morris, rf,	6	1	1
Dulche, rf,	0	0	
Hiler, lf,	1	0	
Crowley, lf,	0	0	
	_	-	-
Totals,	11	1	2
Score at half tin	no Tr	inity	10

Score at half time, Trinity 10, Hamilton 2; referee, Dillon; time 20 minute halves.

Of man, and earth and universe And how the Infinite was naught And the Void Infinite

She would have verses.

-Abe Hackman, '30.