



# The Tripod

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**Trinity  
College**

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Number 10

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT THIS FRIDAY EVENING

Annual Winter Performance of  
Society to Be Held in  
Alumni Hall

### VARIED PROGRAM CHOSEN

Professor Laubin Well Pleased with  
Final Rehearsals; Instrumental  
Trio to Present Several  
Selections.

The annual winter concert of the  
College Glee Club will be held Friday  
evening at 8.15 in Alumni Hall. The  
club has been working hard for the  
past two weeks to present a finished  
and varied performance. Rehearsals  
have been held twice a week, and the  
results of these, together with the  
spirit exemplified by every man in  
the club, promises a most successful  
performance.

Professor Laubin has given much  
time to perfecting an equal balance of  
voices in the various parts. There  
has been a decided lack of strength  
in the first tenor section which has  
necessitated the toning down of the  
other voices. Mr. Laubin has, in spite  
of this handicap, developed the other  
voices to blend with the first tenors  
with an equality of tone. He was  
greatly pleased with the results of  
the last two rehearsals. He said that  
the previous rehearsals were primar-  
ily to obtain accurate reading and  
firm tone quality. It is the final re-  
hearsals which put the final and nec-  
(Continued on page 3.)

## LITERARY CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Much Business of Importance  
to Come up Before This  
Meeting

The Literary Club will meet in 37  
Jarvis this week for its third biennial  
election of officers. Papers will  
be read also by those to whom as-  
signments were given at the last  
meeting. The retiring president, W.  
D. Guckenbuehler, wishes to make it  
known that, in view of the importance  
of the business that has to be dis-  
posed of all the members of the Club  
should be present punctually.

It has been announced that the  
business board has been active in ar-  
ranging a financial policy which the  
proposed revival of the "Tablet" will  
make necessary, and that a fairly  
definite statement will be given at  
the meeting. Bids for the print-  
ing of the "Tablet" have been re-  
ceived from various press organiza-  
tions, and it is not thought unlikely  
that the first issue of the magazine  
will be in the hands of the printers  
within a few weeks.

The matter of having several read-  
ings given by Faculty members  
during the year will also be brought  
up at the meeting, according to Guck-  
enbuehler, who said he believed the  
general approval of this move would  
be forthcoming from the Club. It  
is also planned to have readings from  
eminent authors given by members of  
the Club, in addition to their own  
compositions. This revision of the  
literary activity, which heretofore has  
been confined to original work, will  
improve the reading and writing of  
the active members, Guckenbuehler  
said, and he is hopeful that this new  
procedure will prove to be as success-  
ful as that formerly used.



ARTHUR WEINSTEIN, '31.

## PRES. OGILBY SPEAKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Discusses New System of Study  
to Be Employed at  
Harvard

Commenting on the recent an-  
nouncement by Harvard of the plans  
for the two undergraduate houses  
which will be built this summer, Pres-  
ident Ogilby spoke in Chapel on the  
subject of college requirements. He  
began by discussing the changes in  
the course of study at Harvard which  
have taken place since the time when  
he was an undergraduate there.

"Thirty years ago when I was at  
Harvard there was absolutely no re-  
striction as to the selection of courses.  
President Eliot had introduced the  
free-elective system, which was based  
on the theory that a young man would  
do best what he wanted to do. The  
result was that we chose courses be-  
cause they were reputed to be easy, or  
because they came at a convenient  
time of day. President Eliot lived to  
see most of the system which he had  
built up greatly changed.

"In the first place, students at Har-  
vard were required to select some  
group or department in which they  
would concentrate their studies and  
were required to distribute their  
choices along lines corresponding to  
our group system. Second, general  
examinations were introduced under  
which, in the spring of their Senior  
year, students were given examina-  
tions in the general subject matter  
of their department, not on the work  
of specified courses. Third, in order  
to prepare men for the general exam-  
inations, a system of tutors was es-  
tablished whereby every student, be-  
ginning in his Sophomore year, was  
assigned to a member of the faculty  
to guide him in his reading and to  
help him prepare for the general ex-  
aminations.

"Now comes a further development  
of this scheme. President Lowell,  
aided by a generous benefactor, is  
planning to divide the undergraduate  
body into houses, where approximat-  
ely 250 men will live, work, and eat  
together. His imitation of Trinity  
College in establishing these small  
units is indeed flattering."

President Ogilby then proceeded to  
comment on certain applications of  
the Harvard idea to Trinity College.  
He quoted three propositions from  
President Lowell.

"First, that all true education in  
college is self-education; and, there-  
fore, the student must be induced to  
desire to make an effort, and a stren-  
uous effort. Second, interest comes  
from doing, rather than doing from  
(Continued on page 5.)

The Annual Winter Concert  
of the College Glee Club will  
be held Friday evening at 8.15  
in Alumni Hall. Tickets, pro-  
curable at the Union and the  
fraternity houses, will be \$1  
for undergraduates and \$1.50  
for outsiders.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS WEINSTEIN AND DURAND

Two Joint Captains Will Lead  
Team Next Year Instead  
of One as Previously

### FIFTEEN WIN LETTERS

Expect Addition of Present Freshmen  
and Ineligibles to Squad  
to Give Team More  
Strength.

For the first time in the history of  
football at Trinity two captains, Eu-  
gene A. Durand and Arthur D. Wein-  
stein, both of the class of 1931, were  
elected to lead the 1930 'varsity foot-  
ball team. As the two captain sys-  
tem will be tried for the first time  
next season, it remains to be seen  
whether it will eliminate the diffi-  
culties existing under the customary  
single captain plan.

Durand, '31, comes from Pompton  
Lakes, New Jersey. He is a former  
chairman of the St. Patrick's Day  
Scrap Committee, a member of the  
Sophomore Dining Club, and a mem-  
ber of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma  
Nu. He played baseball in his Fresh-  
man year, and has taken part in sev-  
eral Sub-Freshman Week-End per-  
formances.

Weinstein, also of the class of 1931,  
comes from Hartford. He has played  
football at Trinity for three years,  
the last two of which he was a mem-  
ber of the 'varsity squad. He is also  
a member of the Political Science  
Club.

When Coach Galvin began to coach  
the 'varsity this fall, he moved Wein-  
stein from the position of guard to  
center. Durand maintained his old  
(Continued on page 3.)

## JESTERS TO GIVE PLAYS TOMORROW EVENING

All Friends of College are  
Invited to Witness  
Performance

The Jesters players' group is to  
give its first performance of the  
year in Alumni Hall on Wednesday  
evening at 8 o'clock. The rehearsals  
for these plays have been very satis-  
factory, and it is almost certain that  
a good performance will be given.  
This players' group is an experiment  
on the part of The Jesters for the  
training of talent for future produc-  
tions, and the support of the college  
body will help to encourage the work.  
There is no admission charge to the  
performance on Wednesday, and the  
attendance of both students and  
faculty is hoped for. The Jesters  
cordially invite all persons in any  
way connected with the college to  
attend.

The first play, "Trifles," is by  
Susan Glaspell, and the setting is the  
kitchen in the farmhouse of John  
Wright. When the scene begins, a  
murder has been committed, and the  
play deals with the solving of the  
(Continued on page 5.)



E. A. DURAND, '31.

## ATHENAEUM DISCUSSES PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Jacobson and Regnier Argue for  
the Affirmative—Prior and  
Isherwood the Negative

At the meeting of the Athenaeum  
Society, which was held on the Mon-  
day evening preceding the Thanks-  
giving recess, an informal debate  
discussion was held upon the topic,  
"Resolved, That Prohibition Has Been  
Detrimental in the United States."  
The affirmative was supported by  
Messrs. Jacobson and Regnier, while  
the negative was contested by Messrs.  
Prior and Isherwood.

Messrs. Jacobson and Regnier of  
the affirmative discussed the history  
of the eighteenth amendment and the  
existing political, social and economic  
conditions resulting from its passage.  
The Prohibition Amendment was  
unfair to the citizens because it had  
been foisted upon the people in war-  
time when millions of men were  
fighting in France. Since the prohibi-  
tion of intoxicating liquors in Amer-  
ica, the death rate due to poison  
liquor had risen steadily. The govern-  
ment had lost millions of dollars  
formerly gained in the liquor trade,  
and had squandered millions in futile  
attempts to enforce Prohibition. In  
connection with the administration of  
the law political graft and corruption  
had developed on a grand scale.

The negative speakers maintained  
that since Prohibition had been  
enforced the working classes in great  
manufacturing centers acquired a  
higher standard of living. In the  
days when the saloons had existed,  
the moral standards of life were  
lower and poverty reigned supreme  
among the lower classes; education  
was neglected, as few men saved  
sufficient means to care for the  
higher family necessities. Saloons  
became hangouts which soaked up  
what little wages the workers earned.  
Since the enforcement of Prohibition  
the moral standards of life had  
improved; the colleges were filled to  
the utmost capacity; the quantity of  
liquor consumed had decreased; and a  
condition of health and prosperity  
had existed in the home.

During the discussion the members  
of the society sat around the long  
table in Professor Kleene's economics  
room, at which refreshments consist-  
ing of cider and doughnuts were  
served. The discussion was purely  
informal in nature. The members of  
both teams sat throughout their  
speeches. Robert P. Waterman, vice-  
president, acted as chairman of the  
discussion. At the conclusion of the  
speeches each member gave an  
extemporaneous talk upon the subject  
which stressed the minor details  
(Continued on page 3.)

## 'VARSITY FIVE TO MEET ALUMNI THIS SATURDAY

Coach Oosting Has Two Strong  
Squads to Send Against  
Alumni Team

### NORWICH NEXT OPPONENT

First Intercollegiate Game of Season  
Will be Played with Norwich  
University of Vermont;  
Home Game.

In the first game of the season,  
the 'varsity basketball team, com-  
posed mainly of regulars from last  
year, will play the Alumni on Satur-  
day evening, December 14, in the  
gymnasium of the Hartford Public  
High School, at 7.30 o'clock. Coach  
Oosting anticipates severe competi-  
tion in the coming contest, as it must  
be remembered that the "grads" gave  
the 'varsity men a stiff battle in the  
game last year. Mr. Brill, the alumni  
secretary, is now forming a team  
composed of former Trinity players.  
All the alumni who intend to play in  
this game should communicate with  
Mr. Brill immediately.

The 'varsity squad will be composed  
of Slossberg, Nye, Knurek, Bissell,  
DesChamps, Glynn, Fleming, Meier,  
Adams, and Golino. Coach Oosting  
has split the squad into two groups  
of equal speed and strength which  
will be interchanged with one another  
throughout the game, thus affording  
each man an opportunity to play.  
The lineup at the beginning of the  
(Continued on page 3.)

## MR. NEWTON C. BRAINARD OFFERS PLAQUE AND CUP

Two to be Given to Winner of  
Squash-Racquets Tournament  
to be Held January

Announcing the donation of Mr.  
Newton C. Brainard of a bronze shield  
and a cup as prizes, President Ogilby  
stated yesterday that there will be a  
squash-racquets tournament held  
soon after the Christmas recess. The  
tournament will be open to the entire  
college body, and the bronze plaque,  
with the winner's name engraved, will  
be placed in an appropriate position  
in the Trowbridge Memorial; the cup  
will be given to the winner as a per-  
sonal prize.

Mr. Oosting and the physical train-  
ing department started an informal  
tournament yesterday in preparation  
for the main contest, with the purpose  
in view of accustoming the entrants  
to tournament play, as well as deter-  
mining the general ability of the  
players for the elimination schedule.  
Mr. Harry C. Cowles, who has since  
returned to Cambridge, was able to  
give individual instruction in the  
game for over a week, and it is the  
hope of the President and Mr. Oost-  
ing that some real ability will be  
shown by undergraduate players be-  
fore the opening of the tournament in  
January.

The contest, which is the first of  
its kind to be held in the new build-  
ing, will, according to Mr. Oosting,  
be the first step in the establishment  
of a regular College Squash Racquets  
team, just as the informal swimming  
exhibition held on Saturday paved  
the way for the starting of a swim-  
ming team in the near future. There  
are approximately thirty entrants for  
the unofficial matches this week, and  
(Continued on page 5.)



## PROFESSOR H. A. PERKINS COMPLETES WORLD TOUR

**Professor R. L. Bose of Calcutta Performs Experiment for Trinity Professor**

### MET BROTHER IN JAPAN

**Finds Japanese More Eager Than Americans for Education; Foreign Schools Lack Equipment.**

After completing his third sabbatical year, Professor Henry A. Perkins, head of the physics department at Trinity College, returned from an extensive tour around the world with Mrs. Perkins and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Perkins. Because of the extended illness of Miss Perkins, Professor Perkins was unable to resume his classes at Trinity this term, as he had formerly planned.

Upon his arrival in Hartford, Professor Perkins stated that students in China and India were more eager to acquire an education than American students were. "There is nothing blase in the keen attitude with which they approach their studies." He explained the eagerness of foreigners to learn by saying that there was less chance of obtaining an education in those countries than in America. In general, foreign universities lacked the equipment of those in America.

Although not venturing an opinion as to the respective abilities of the students, Professor Perkins did say that as fine a lecture on physics as he had ever heard was delivered at the University of Nanking by a young Chinese recently graduated from the University of Chicago. His audience comprising about 25 students, was "probably more than one would find at Yale for a similar topic"—the lecture being of a highly technical character.

A high point in Professor Perkins' trip was his visit to the laboratory of Professor Bose, famed British scientist of Calcutta, whose experiments tending to show that plants are animated with a spirit similar to that of human beings have won the attention of the scientific world. Here, for the benefit of the Hartford professor, an experiment was performed in which the "dying agonies" of a plant killed by a charge of electricity were depicted.

Leaving Hartford in June of 1928, Professor Perkins spent the first month of his sabbatical year in a trip across the continent, visiting the newly opened canyons of Southern Utah and the Yosemite Valley in California. From San Francisco he sailed to Honolulu, viewing the volcanoes of Hawaii, and then continued to Japan, where he was met by his brother, Dr. Edward C. Perkins, a missionary to China.

With his brother, Professor Perkins visited Korea, Manchuria, and China. He remained at Kiuking with his brother for six weeks. At Wuhu, he met Rt. Rev. D. Trumbull Huntington, bishop of Anking and a brother of Robert W. Huntington, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company here.

Professor Perkins traveled to Indo-China, and made a special trip to visit the island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies. With the character of the people of this island as yet proud and unspoiled by hordes of tourist visitors, he was particularly impressed.

He next passed six weeks in India, visiting with missionaries for the greater part of this period. To really "see" and gain an understanding of foreign countries, one should visit the missionaries, the professor recommends. He was emphatic in his praise of the excellent work in developing China and the other less advanced countries performed by the Christian missionaries.

In Afghanistan, Professor Perkins found that he had arrived during the height of the dispute over the boundary of this country. By a similar turn of fortune, he was in Bombay during the rioting between the Hindus and Mohammedans. In India, he paid a visit to the headquarters of Mahatma Gandhi, but arrived at a time when the Indian leader was absent, although taking the opportunity for a long discussion of the work of the exponent of Indian freedom with his subaltern.

Professor Perkins also visited for several weeks in Egypt, traveling to the second cataract of the Nile. He cruised through the Greek and Italian islands of the Mediterranean later.

In Naples, he was joined by Mrs. Perkins and their daughter, Miss Evelyn Perkins. The three remained in Italy for two and one-half months, and spent the past summer in Paris.

Professor Perkins found an especial interest in China, which he predicts will take its place with other powerful organized nations within 25 years. A possible bar in its progress, however, he said, is the impatience of its people, conscious of their latent power, and believing that the activities of the nation may be placed under an organized government within a period of five years.

In the entire journey, the professor estimated, he traveled approximately 40,000 miles. The trip marked his third sabbatical year during the 27 years which he has taught at Trinity.

## COLLEGE SWIMMERS GIVE EXHIBITION IN NEW POOL

**Racing, Diving, and Life-Saving Demonstration Feature Program of Events**

Members of the faculty of the college, their wives, and some students and invited guests were present at an informal swimming meet given in the new pool on Saturday night under the direction of Joseph C. Clarke, instructor in swimming. This meet was the first of a competitive nature held in the Trinity pool, and served to show the local swimmers at their best.

Before the announcement of the entries for the first event of the evening, Professor Oosting expressed Dr. Ogilby's regrets for his inability to be present at the meet, and spoke of the interest the latter has taken in arranging the program.

The first race of the meet was the 50-yard backstroke event, which was won by Dorrance Coles, '30. Cane, '33, finished in second place, Hall was third, and Ullman, fourth. The swimmers raced neck-and-neck for three quarters of the distance, but Coles spurted and pulled away from the field in the last few yards. The 50-yard breast stroke event was won by E. A. Durand, '31, who touched several yards ahead of Snow, '30 at

the finish. Farrar, '33, and Birch, '33, were third and fourth, respectively.

The concluding sprint of the program came in the 50-yard free style swim, which proved to be the closest race of the evening. "Del" Britton, '31, emerged the victor by a foot or two over D. Coles, '30, after the two had swum side by side for nearly the whole distance. Andrus, '32, was a close third.

An exhibition 100-yard free style swim was won by Joseph C. Clarke, of the Physical Education Department. He defeated William Brewster, a former Yale swimmer, by a fine sprint in the last lap. Immediately following, a life-saving demonstration was given by Herbert Snow, '30, and Robert Farrar, '33, who showed the various approaches and holds used in rescuing drowning persons.

An exhibition diving event was won by Jerome Wyckoff, '31. Brook Paige, '33, was second, E. A. Durand, '31, third, and Richard Meloy, '32, fourth. Each diver executed four required dives and two optionals, according to the prescriptions of the National Intercollegiate diving manual. Wyckoff was awarded the squash racquet offered as a prize to the winner by Dr. Ogilby. Later, the divers went through some novel "stunt" dives.

After the "applaud" dive, the lights were turned out, and sixteen swimmers, working in relays participated in a "candle", or "good night,"

(Continued on page 5.)

## TRINITY QUARTERBACK HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD

**H. C. Phippen '32 Makes Longest Successful Dropkick of Season**

### KICKS BALL 40 YARDS

**Trinity Coach, in Letter to "Times" Sports Editor, Tells How Phippen Made Record in Wesleyan Game.**

According to Mr. A. B. McGinley, sports editor for the "Hartford Daily Times", H. C. Phippen, '32, quarterback on this year's football team, was "the author of a dropkick which the football statistician and comber of the records, Parke H. Davis, says was the longest successful dropkick of the season."

A letter from Coach Galvin concerning this feat was printed in Mr. McGinley's column in "The Times" for Tuesday, December 3, 1929, and is reprinted below:

"Dear Mac:

"Phippen came from Beverly High School, Massachusetts. He did not stand out up there. Last year, he played on my freshman team. He showed up very well, particularly as passer, punter and dropkicker. This year he played on the 'varsity, and in spite of injuries he played in almost all of the games. He is only 17 years old and weighs 176 pounds. He is a good line cracker, and I believe in a couple of years, when he puts on more speed, he will be fast enough to sweep the end. He can pass very well, and punt on the average of about fifty yards. He kicked two points after a touchdown for the team, these being the only touchdowns we had this year. Incidentally, one of the kicks was in the Worcester Tech game, which we won 7 to 6.

"In the Wesleyan game, he kicked two field goals, one 35 yards and the other 40 yards. The forty-yard kick was made in the rain. Prior to the kick, it was necessary to wipe off the ball with a towel as it was covered with slime and mud. In the Wesleyan game, it was Phippen who caught Wesleyan flat footed, when he threw a pass to Nye that gave us our first touchdown. It was Phippen who afterward worked the ball to the Wesleyan 25-yard line, and when Wesleyan stopped our attack, it was he who stepped back and again caught Wesleyan flat footed, by dropkicking instead of passing. Wesleyan expected a pass and failed to charge in on Phippen, so he had plenty of time to put it over. This was the 35-yard one. In the third quarter it was his 40-yard kick which tied the score 13 to 13. Incidentally, it was Phippen who called for a forward pass that was intercepted by Wesleyan. This gave them the ball on our one-yard line. It required four plays to put it over. Some people criticised Phippen for that play, but I did not. He wanted to win the game and the only chance to score at the end of the game was to break someone loose on a pass. However, the pass didn't work, but I believe they deserve credit for that spirit that called a play like that when they knew they could have held Wesleyan to a tie.

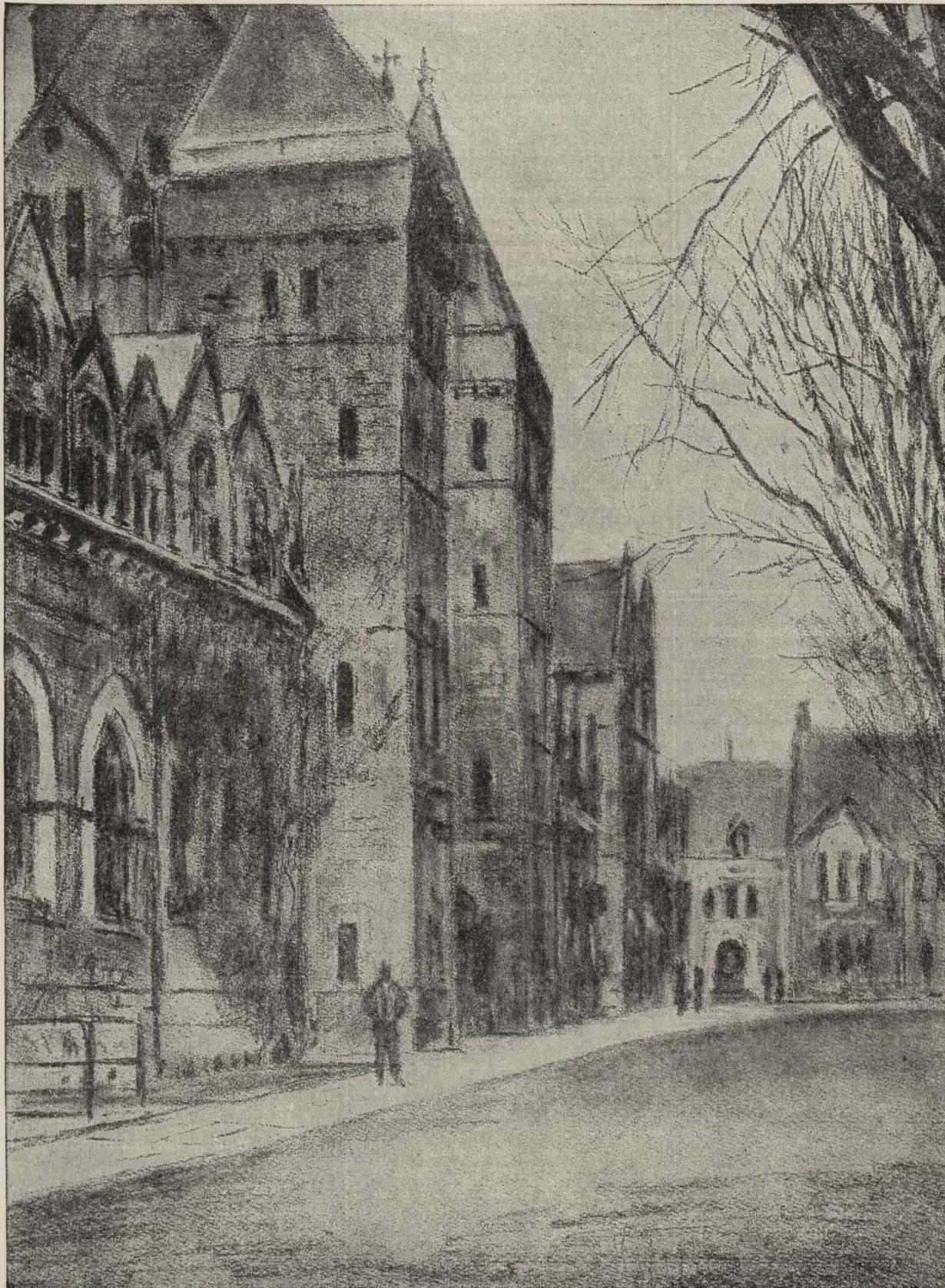
"As I told you over the 'phone, Parke H. Davis says that it is the longest dropkick in the United States for 1929, and Phippen will go on the books for holding this record.

"I do not know, but I think his thirty-five yard kick will be the second best on official records. So, if we have some good backs next year to run with him, we should have a fairly dangerous team against some of the smaller New England colleges, such as Connecticut Aggies, Amherst and Wesleyan, whom we play next year.

"Sincerely yours,

"BILL GALVIN."

(Continued on page 5.)



**VIEW OF NORTHAM TOWERS, JARVIS HALL, AND PART OF WILLIAMS MEMORIAL.**

From the Charcoal Drawing by Monroe North.  
Courtesy of Sherwood Press, Inc.



**RIDGE CLUB TOURNAMENT AIDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

**Bridge in Public Speaking Room Proves a Success—Many Present as F. W. Wierk Presides**

Under the direction of F. B. Wierk, '32, the Ridge Club, an organization composed of men interested in the welfare of the College, held a bridge, whist, and a set-back tournament in the Public Speaking room, on Friday evening, November 22. Although many more were expected, there were, in all, about seventy-five people present; the proceeds will go toward the establishing of a scholarship at Trinity in the future. At the conclusion of the various games, prizes, which consisted of dressed turkeys and chickens, were awarded to the winners in bridge, whist, and set-back, and Wierk declared that, as this was the first attempt on the part of the club to aid the scholarship fund at Trinity, he was much satisfied with the results.

The Ridge Club, formerly the Summit Men's Club, is composed of men living in the neighborhood of the college who meet every Monday evening during the winter in the Trinity gymnasium. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Wierk, games of volley ball and other indoor sports are held. The club, however, does not confine its activities to gym sports alone; fishing trips, dances, and other amusements are sponsored also. The present officers of the club are F. B. Wierk, '32, president; E. S. Diman, '31, vice-president; Taylor, secretary; and Carlson, '32, treasurer.

Members of the club would welcome any Trinity undergraduates at the meetings on Monday evenings in the gymnasium at 7.30. A special membership exists for Trinity students under the age of twenty-one. Mr. Wierk will be able to give further information to any who desire to join in the future.

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT THIS FRIDAY EVENING.**

(Continued from page 1.)

essary touches on the expression. Thursday evening's rehearsal showed a marked improvement over previous rehearsals in that respect especially.

The definite order of the program has not been decided, but the selections themselves have been chosen and will be arranged in their proper order at the final rehearsal. The program will be quite varied, ranging from several vigorous and stirring numbers to those which are delicate and delightfully dainty. Those of the former type include "Land-Sighting", by Grieg; "Song of the Marching Men", by Protheroe; and "Route Marchin'", by Stock.

"Land-Sighting", which was sung at the concert last January, is being repeated by request. It is a favorite of many people, besides being well liked by the club itself. It is vigorous in its opening, but an excellent contrast is brought out in the middle of the selection by a most beautiful theme sung by the first basses. The rest of the voices in unison take up the theme and bring the piece to a stirring close.

"Song of the Marching Men" and "Route Marchin'" are equally as stirring as "Land-Sighting." They are both in march time, the rhythm in each being most striking. The words of the former were written by Sir Walter Scott. George Chadwick Stock, noted for his many excellent compositions for male voices, wrote the music. The composer of the latter selection has made a tremendously effective accompaniment to Rudyard Kipling's glorious and mighty words. The song depicts the approach, arrival, and departure of a regiment on retreat. The opening is very soft and in imitation of drums beating in the distance. As the regiment approaches, the music increases and builds up to a mighty climax which is sung in

**ALUMNI NOTES**

1870.

The fifty-third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Elwell was celebrated recently in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Elwell is a member of St. Anthony.

1872.

News has recently been received of the death of Judge Donald T. Warner in Salisbury, Connecticut, on November 24. Judge Warner was formerly named candidate for governor in the state of Connecticut, and served as state's attorney in Litchfield County for twenty-one years.

1877.

The Reverend Charles C. Edmunds, D. D., who retired last spring from the professorship of Literature and Interpretation of the New Testament at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, has assumed the editorship of the "American Church Monthly."

1890.

The Reverend John S. Littell, D. D., Alpha Delta Phi, formerly rector of St. James' Church, West Hartford, has become rector of St. Peter's Church, Lewes, Delaware.

1891.

The death of David Van Schaack, Alpha Delta Phi, the director of the bureau of inspection and accident prevention of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company, was recently reported.

1894.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick F. Johnson, Bishop of Missouri, who has been

unison. This, in turn, dies down to almost nothing as the soldiers go off again in the distance.

"Awake, My Love", by Gericke, is a very joyous number. The tempo is rather fast and builds up with the varying expression.

"Autumn Sea", also by Gericke, is a delightful number for male voices. Although the melody is rather simple, the harmony and expression of the accompanying voices makes the selection very appealing.

Three numbers entirely different from the rest of the program will make up another group. "The Elf-Man", by Gibson is a humorous selection accompanying the delightful little poem by John Kendrick Bangs. The second basses carry the melody and lead up to a joyful "Ha! Ha!" sung by all voices at the end of each verse.

"Fireflies" is an arrangement of an old Russian Folk-song. The words, by Nathan Haskell Dale, are very dainty and because of the tremendously fast tempo are very effective. The selection is most difficult to sing because of the rapid tempo and the necessary expression, but Mr. Laubin is pleased with the way the club does this number which should be very popular among the listeners.

Another number which is sure to be popular is "The Beetle and the Flower", by Veit. The composer has cleverly written this selection with extreme verve. The main themes are taken by the three upper voices while the second basses delight themselves with considerable "Tums"! In spite of the constant repetition of that word, the piece is humorously appealing. The ending, which is very delicate, is most effective.

The program will close with the familiar "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Neath the Elms."

An instrumental trio composed of Fernald Wentworth, violin; William Wellivar, cello; and Charles Nugent, piano, will play several selections especially arranged. The choice of their selections has not definitely been made.

The Glee Club needs the support of every student at Trinity, and it is the duty of the entire student body to give its full support. Tickets are \$1.50 for outsiders and \$1.00 for the faculty and students. They will be on sale at each of the fraternity houses and at the College Union.

convalescing in Switzerland following a serious illness, is reported as recovering completely. Dr. Johnson is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1895.

The Reverend S. H. Littell of Hwang Pi, China, has been elected missionary bishop to Honolulu. Dr. Littell is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1897.

Joseph D. Flynn, Phi Gamma Delta, has recently been elected to the Hartford Board of Education for a four-year term.

1898.

Edgar F. Waterman, Psi Upsilon, until this year treasurer of the College, was recently defeated by a very small margin for the treasurership of the City of Hartford.

1906.

Dwight W. Graham, formerly of the Church Extension Society, Buffalo, has become rector of St. Thomas' Church, Bath, New York.

1909.

The Reverend Paul H. Barbour, I. K. A., has moved from Springfield, South Dakota, to Mission, South Dakota, where his activities now include the wardenship of the Hare Industrial School for Indian Boys.

Hollis S. Candee was recently elected alderman-at-large for the City of Hartford.

1911.

Walter E. Batterson, St. Anthony, was recently re-elected Mayor of Hartford.

1914.

Ray H. Dexter is reported by "The Hartford Courant" as "the only father of a large family to be a licensed air pilot in the state."

Leo J. Noonan was recently re-appointed for a term of five years as Compensation Commissioner of the state.

**'VARSITY FIVE TO MEET ALUMNI THIS SATURDAY.**

(Continued from page 1.)

game will probably be Bissell, right guard; Meier, left guard; Nye, center; Fleming, left forward; Slossberg, right forward.

The first intercollegiate game of the 'varsity team will be played on Wednesday, December 18, in the Hartford High gymnasium with Norwich University of Vermont. Although Norwich has never had an exceptionally strong team in the past, the team this year promises to be much stronger after the erection of a new gymnasium and the reorganizing of the athletic standards there. The preliminary game will be played between the Junior Varsity and the Hartford Public High School at 7.30 p. m.

The first game of the Junior Varsity will be played at a later date with a team from Trinity Church, New Haven. As the schedule has not been definitely arranged yet, Coach Oosting is now seeking games with other secondary schools. He believes that if the squad plays teams in its class, he will be able to develop the possible players now in view. The men who are now competing for guard positions are Garber, Tasjian, Keating, Averill, Bobrow and Coleman. Becker, Leo, and Dunbar are candidates for center. With these good prospective players in view, Coach Oosting expects a better season than last year.

Coach Oosting is much pleased with the work of the team, although it was feared at first that Knurek and Glynn would not be physically fit to play in the coming game. Knurek, who has recently undergone an operation on his nose, is now showing the best of form at practice. Glynn, who has been laid up with injuries, has returned to the squad. Nye is receiving keen competition from Dan Andrus at center. Captain Bissell is playing his regular game of flashy ball,

1916.

Russell Z. Johnston, Sigma Psi, was elected Grand Juror in the recent Connecticut State elections. He has been appointed by Judge Walter H. Clark as clerk of the Probate Court.

1918.

Martin B. Robertson is now serving as Superintendent of Schools at Wilimantic, Connecticut.

1921.

A daughter, Nancy Lewis, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. L. Newsom (St. Anthony), of Bridgeport.

1923.

Conrad H. Gesner has assumed the rectorship of Trinity Church, South Dakota.

1924.

The wedding of George O. Rose, Alpha Chi Rho, and Miss Catherine E. Daly, was held this fall, with the Rev. Lawrence Rose, Harvard, '23, officiating.

1926.

Elmer T. Merrill has changed his address to 2760 La Puerta del Sol Road, Santa Barbara, California.

ex-'28.

The editors of "The Tripod" join with the undergraduates in expressing their deep sorrow at the death of Frank Tarkany.

1929.

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Florence E. Foberg to Charles E. Anderson.

which stood out so prominently in the Wesleyan game last year. The floorwork of DesChamps is worthy of comment. Slossberg and Fleming are consistent in their shooting. It is expected that the two transfers, Bialeck, of Iowa State, and Fontano of Fordham, will join the regular squad early in the spring.

The scheduled games which the 'varsity will play this season are:

- Dec. 14—Alumni, Hartford.
- Dec. 18—Norwich U., Hartford.
- Jan. 8—Clark U., Worcester.
- Jan. 10—Tufts, Hartford.
- Jan. 15—Springfield, Springfield.
- Jan. 31—Conn. Aggies, Hartford.
- Feb. 7—Wesleyan, Middletown.
- Feb. 11—Mass. Aggies, Amherst.
- Feb. 14—Albany Law, Albany.
- Feb. 15—Hamilton, Clinton.
- Feb. 22—Pratt Institute, Hartford.
- Feb. 26—Rhode Island, Hartford.
- Mar. 1—Brooklyn Poly., Hartford.
- Mar. 5—Worcester Tech., Hartford.
- Mar. 8—Williams, Hartford.

**FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS WEINSTEIN AND DURAND.**

(Continued from page 1.)

position at tackle. With these two men as a nucleus, Galvin built a strong line which proved powerful in the Worcester Tech and Wesleyan games. The two captains, together with the support of Meier, Mackie, and several others who were unable to make the regular squad this season, but should do so next year, assure a formidable line for the next year's team.

At present many colleges use the two captain system. Usually there is a backfield captain and a line captain who cooperate with one another in piloting the team. Again there may be two line captains, one acting as captain of the offense and the other as captain of the defense. Then there is the joint captain system whereby the two captains alternate by leading the team in every other game. The latter system will be the one used at Trinity during the coming season. There will be a toss-up before the first game between the captains, Weinstein and Durand, the winner of which will pilot the team through the first game. This decides the games in which each man shall lead the team. With the influence and foresight of two men instead of one faults and difficulties which may have been hitherto unseen can be corrected and surmounted.

As a termination of the present football season, the Athletic Association granted football letters to the following men:

- Captain Cooper, MacInnes, Nye,

**CLASSES GIVE SENATE FINANCIAL REPORTS**

**Treasurer MacInnes Opens Charge Account for Members of Glee Club**

At the regular meeting of the Senate on Monday evening, November 18, at the Alpha Chi Rho house, the financial reports of the different classes were given up to date by treasurer MacInnes. No definite report had been made by chairman Warwick of the Sophomore Hop Committee, except for the fact that fifty-eight door covers had been registered. Treasurer MacInnes was empowered by the members to open a charge account in behalf of the Glee Club.

It was also decided that \$1,432.50 of the college funds, which in all amount to \$1,632.50, should be placed in the Berlin Savings Bank in Kensington, Conn., to draw interest for at least six months. Since the Junior Class had voted to hand over all its funds to the Senate, they were allowed the use of all their funds for the coming Junior Prom. Several suggestions in regard to the running of the coming Junior Prom were made by Senate members, but no definite action was taken.

The idea suggested by members of the student body, that the professors of the English Department, headed by Professor Odell Shepard, be asked to give readings in the Union was fully discussed—the readings to be definitely non-intellectual and solely for the amusement of the college body. The Senate felt that the Union should be encouraged, not for business reasons, but as a gathering-place where students might enjoy themselves in association with their friends. Hence readings of this type held at regular intervals in the Union would not only be of cultural benefit to the college, but it would tend to weld it together into a more unified and harmonious group as a whole. The readings would be of educational benefit, as their suggestion came from the students themselves.

Knurek, Slossberg, Weinstein, Durand, Geiger, Kalasinsky, Childs, Phippen, Disco, Meier, Mackie, Manager Lovering.

The members of the Junior Varsity who received their numerals were:

Captain T. Wadlow, L. Wadlow, Strausser, Bockwinkel, Coyle, Duksa, Melrose, Furman, Becker, T. Jones, Galinke, B. Coles, Marks, Manager Lawton.

**ATHENAEUM DISCUSSES PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.**

(Continued from page 1.)

omitted by the debaters.

This particular type of informal debate was tried for the first time in the history of the society in hopes that every member present might have an opportunity to speak before the society. President Regnier stated that he was greatly pleased with the results accomplished. The next debate will be held on Monday, December 9, on the proposition, "Resolved, That the Proposed United States of Europe Would be Harmful to the United States." The affirmative will be maintained by Messrs. Waterman and Cornwell, while the negative will be contended by Messrs. Funston and Mannweiler.

At the business meeting which was held on Monday, December 2, plans were drawn up for the coming debate with the Connecticut Agricultural College. T. John McKee, manager of debate, stated that he had received a communication from Mr. Jacobson, the coach of the Aggies debating team. Mr. Jacobson suggested that the debate be given in one of the high school auditoriums in Hartford, and that the debate be broadcast through the Travelers broadcasting station at Hartford. Because of

(Continued on page 5.)



# The Tripod

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## SUPPORT OF ACTIVITIES

With a series of Jesters plays, a Glee Club concert, and the first of the season's basketball games included in its program, this week definitely marks the end of that slump which always follows the end of the football season, and starts winter activities with a rush. It is on this week-end that the ultimate success of two of the College's most important organizations depends, and it is the duty of the College Body to support The Jesters and the Glee Club at least in so far as attending the two performances. Attendance at the Norwich game next Saturday is taken for granted—the basketball team is good. But The Jesters players are among the best organizations of the kind in the country, and the Glee Club, although it has had some reverses in the past few years, is the best the College has been able to turn out in a long time.

There is no earthly reason why all the organizations on the campus can't be successful this year. The number of extra-curricular activities is not so huge in proportion to the size of the student body as it seems at first sight. With the addition of the new gymnasium unit and the news of further activities in building in the near future, has come a greatly increased interest in the College on the part of alumni, undergraduates, and outsiders. The attempts of the less-appreciated of the campus organizations, however, need at least an external sign of approval from all of us; the performance of The Jesters players will be gratis, and it should be worth a dollar to support the Glee Club!

The past two years have marked a great increase in the number of extra-curricular activities, with the Gun Club, Literary Club, Athenaeum, and Political Science Clubs following each other in rapid succession. By the next college year, there will probably be swimming and squash-racquets teams, and with the proposed growth of the college through new dormitories in view, there is no reason why the college in the near future should not be represented in every branch of sport—winter, summer, and spring. In the past there have been championship hockey teams and winning crews at Trinity, and there is no reason why history shouldn't repeat itself; it would certainly be quite a sight for us to return as alumni and see a Trinity eight leading the line in the famous Connecticut River Regatta!

But all this is rather uncertain material for the imagination. The fact remains that we have, right now, a basketball team which will probably have a championship season, and a group of freshly-started or revived organizations which would be a credit to any college or university in the country.

## BASKETBALL

With the finish of the football season all those interested in sports with much enthusiasm discussed basketball prospects. Even the most pessimistic of pessimists was forced to admit that the Trinity Eleven made an excellent record taking into consideration the results of the previous year when no touchdown was made. If it is possible to make analogies between basketball and football, all things being equal, the present season in basketball should prove to be a victorious one without a defeat. Last year out of fourteen games, the Trinity Five won ten and lost the other four by narrow margins. What is even of more importance is the fact that every man of last year's team is out for this year—Bissell, DesChamps, Glynn, Fleming, Nye, Meier, Knurek and Slossberg. If the team was not accustomed to working together last year and nevertheless proved so victorious, what may not be expected this year of a team functioning like a machine, each man knowing just what is expected of him without a doubt in his mind how his team mates will react to his every move?

Yet too much optimism must not be shown, for the strength of the opposing teams should be taken into consideration. In all probability they will have strengthened their weak places and made numerous replacements. No team be it ever so poor, but anticipates a possibility of success. Each is determined to win at any cost and it behooves the members of our team not to be too sure of themselves or they may find themselves at the opposite extreme from that which they expect. It is necessary for even the least likely of substitutes to keep training, for the time may come when our last spurt would have won the game. It is the duty of the whole college to keep temptation out of the way of the basketball men to break training rules and the duty of the team not to yield to temptation be it ever so seductive. Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.

## BOOK REVIEW

FIELD OF HONOR, by Donn Byrne; *The Century Company, New York, 1929.*

Reviewed by A. V. R. Luther, '31.

This is the last novel of the author, who died in an accident while visiting Ireland. Donn Byrne was a romanticist and covered up realism with sweet-sounding words which Irishmen are capable of using without their seeming trite.

He chose the Napoleonic wars for his background and differs from the writers of the past war, who saw blood and wrote with it. "Field of Honor" is full of intrigues of the Foreign Office with Castlereagh, British minister for war, clashing with Napoleon.

The story is not woven together very closely and at times the love story of Garrett Dillon, an Irishman whose honor is in serving his country, and Jocelyn, his wife, is so intermingled with affairs of state that it does not make easy reading.

The four important characters are surrounded with spies and cunning characters necessary to the setting of the story, which contains good descriptions of Ireland as only a heart which is filled with Irish songs and folk-lore can picture. If an American were to ramble in wet green countryside by Killarney Lakes, he would complain of wet feet. Donn Byrne says after a passing sea shower "there was such perfume of heather and myrtle that you ached with the beauty of it."

Donn Byrne continually creates new images which flash by quickly and in his attempt at imitating Cabell he fails and his scenes become confused. It is impossible for him to be other than romantic. He has Castlereagh call Lady Hamilton, "a fat harlot", when scarcely has he written these lines he follows with "the sea that bares her bosom to the moon." The author's gift is in writing colorful prose and I feel that he is being himself when he describes Paris through Dillon, who sees "soldiers gathered for the inauguration—they gave a tremendous dash of color to the lamp-lit street \* \* \* cuirasses, gold facings, shakos. An officer in scarlet with green Cossack trousers, an immense turban with plumes of feathers, and a crooked sword, passed." This is the

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A Middletown newspaper gives space to an article headed as follows:

'FIRE!' CRY WESLEYAN YOUTH AS FAIR MISSES TRIP ACROSS CAMPUS

The cry of "fire" has been among the traditions of Trinity, too; but just how long ago it began we have not been able to determine. To the class of '33 the cry is not yet as familiar as it will be after the first fair days of spring; for then, when the ladies (?) from town come to promenade the college walks, the ancient call will re-echo from Lower Jarvis to Northam Towers. (And there will probably be the crashing of glass and splashing of water commingled with the call.)

A concluding paragraph of the article is worth noting and commenting upon:

"Frankly, we see no harm in the full-throated custom—so long as it does not become too raucous. The girls seem to enjoy it, as the college's not-too-personal way of saying, 'Wesleyan salutes you, O Womankind,' and might not cut across campus if it were banned. But it is a different thing when students lounge in front of the Store and loudly remark the

THE WORLD'S MIRACLE, by Karl Reiland; *Henry Holt & Company, New York, 1929.*

We have read this collection of observations by Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector of St. George's Church, New York, with great interest and recommend them because of their vital content and terseness. Edwin Grant Conklin, Professor of Biology, Princeton University, commenting says, "Observations" is too colorless a word to suggest the medium through which this poet, philosopher, social diagnostician, and prophet—this complete preacher—reveals himself in the book. \* \* \* Dr. Reiland is a modern prophet whose words are as sane as science and as inspiring as religion. His philosophy is a happy mixture of realism and idealism." Dr. Reiland, who has been one of our chapel speakers, is a leader in Church Unity in New York, and is a member of a group of modern religious thinkers. "The World's Miracle, and Other Observations" is composed of intelligible material tempered with a touch of emotion.

sort of thing that Donn Byrne can do and he does it with finesse, although I found the book too full of description which interfered with the action.

There are many incidents in the story and I think an especially good one is where Dillon is in Paris to warn Napoleon and comes in contact with a spy on the banks of the Seine. Dillon says, "Let me have it." And the spy replies; "As you wish." He put his hand in his breast pocket, and, springing like a cat, drove his knife below Garrett's left shoulder. Garrett's feet slid forward from under him and his head hit the stone coping with a heavy thud."

There is in the novel another interesting purpose, for in its wider scope it is an epic of the overthrow of chivalry; and thus it is easy to see that the novel attempts too much.

The characterization of Dillon, the romantic Irishman, against Castlereagh, the Britisher, is very well treated; and for those who already know Donn Byrne and those who are interested in rich style, I recommend the book.

probable character of passing girls. Wesleyan, after all, was not founded to harbor drugstore cowboys."

We are inclined not to agree with the no-harm conception of this custom. Whenever the full throated cry comes to our ears in the soft spring breeze, we cannot help but think of Elia's essay, "Modern Gallantry." We are sentimental, pre-collegiate enough in our thought to believe that the same attentions should be paid "to age as to youth, to homely features as to handsome, to coarse complexions as to clear—to woman as she is a woman, not as she is a beauty, a fortune, or a title" (or a towny!)

Perhaps this in us is Puritanical, it may be a remnant of our Galahad youth; or perhaps we are just old-fashioned. But since the cry of "fire" is so frequently accompanied by actions that are those of "drugstore cowboys", we do not like to think of it as being no-harm or part of the ideal that Trinity seeks to establish.

We would appreciate a general expression of opinion from the Student Body on this subject.

The written word often conveys an entirely different sense from that intended by the writer. We blush to think that the "Williams' Record" meant what this implies:

"Birth Control at Williams.

"Hamilton is having a big week-end too."

(Continued on page 5.)

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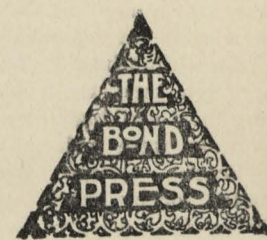
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"No pleasure is  
comparable to  
standing upon  
the vantage-  
ground of  
truth."

—Lord Bacon.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

(Continued from page 4.)

From the "Tomahawk" we gleaned this one:

"A professor of English at Syracuse University claims that bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today."

DAMN!—We feel like a new man.

\*\*

The poetry appearing in most of the college papers is of rather a higher type than it once was. "Tufts Weekly" offers this one; we thought it pretty good.

Mona Lisa.

"Leonardo looking in a well,  
Saw in the depths what proud seas  
did not know,  
What raging sunsets long have  
yearned to tell,  
And unknown martyr pyres have tried  
to show.

Here in the crooked pretense of a  
smile  
Ending in longings vague of unknown  
ages,  
He saw what many men have tried  
to pile  
Into a thousand futile pages.

What is the secret Mona Lisa hides  
In lips that, curling, neither fall nor  
rise?

Ah! Can it be our gracious lady  
chides

A world of paradox and lies?  
Better perhaps she comes not from  
the dead

To say what may be better left  
unsaid.

—Joseph C. Sonneborn."

\*\*

The chorus girl, dear brothers, is no longer the most expensive thing in the world. She has been surpassed by her supporter (?) the college man. And don't argue, dearie, here are statistics for the use of Economics students. For further figures write the "Tomahawk."

"Statistics compiled at the University of Pittsburgh revealed that the average college man costs his parents \$21,000 from the time of his birth until graduation from college. The statistician states further that the maximum cost per student is approximately \$58,000 and the minimum cost \$14,000. Believe it or not!

"More statistics. It is claimed by the University of Virginia that each student at that institution is paying \$400 less than he really should pay for the amount of instruction he receives. Thus the students collectively at the university are recipients of \$900,000 worth of free instruction every year."

\*\*

We print the following without comment. You can do all the commenting yourself:

Hatred.

I'll make a lash of words and scourge  
his soul,  
And with a serpent's tongue I'll hiss  
his praise  
Until all men shall wonder with  
amaze  
How I hated so!

\*\*

Apropos of a current rumor that swimming is to be required of those seeking a degree from Trinity, we herewith begin the account by Elsie McCormick of her progress in swimming. Miss McCormick's column—"A Piece of Her Mind"—appears in the Morning "World," a New York newspaper.

"According to an article in the Alumni Bulletin, swimming has been made a requirement for graduation in the school from which I happen to come. All I can do is to thank my lucky stars, planets and asteroids that I got away from there in time.

If the rule had been in force when I was in college, I undoubtedly would still be wandering around the campus. Sight-seeing conductors would point me out along with the historic oaks, the statues of founders sitting in cold marble fauteuils, and the gentleman known as 'Woof,' who has been a student since the days when professors were chased by cows in the pasture that once lay south of the library.

Sometimes I doubt whether people

PRES. OGILBY SPEAKS

AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL.

(Continued from page 1.)

interest; and therefore, if men can be induced to make the effort, the desire will be created or strengthened. Third, that, with some notable exceptions, men in the main act less from individual impulse than from mass impulse, that is, they do what others do, or what others respect and admire. Therefore we should seek to create a favorable environment; and one of the elements of this is competition, and a competition in something that men feel to be a real test of qualities worth having. Hence it is an advantage to have everyone compete in something which is regarded by them as a test of real ability."

He went on to say that the fundamental proposition, of all college problems, is the question of the attitude of the student towards his work. With the upper fraction of every class who are interested in their studies, the curriculum is no problem. Such men will educate themselves well under a free-elective system or under a required group system. The small fraction at the bottom of the class also are outside of the general run. They require special treatment to let them understand that they must study or get out. Our chief task is to arouse in the great rank and file a desire to educate themselves, and every endeavor of college administration is focused upon this problem.

MR. NEWTON C. BRAINARD OFFERS PLAQUE AND CUP.

(Continued from page 1.)

it is probable that a larger number will be entered for the regular tournament. At present the ability of none of the players has been outstanding, although H. O. Phippen, Martini, and C. E. Jacobson have shown promise.

evolved from fish after all. I'm sure I didn't. I must have come from an offshoot of the human race that somehow got around the fish phase, either by skipping that grade or else staying a mollusk so long that the creative plan became weary and let them grow legs while still in the stage of having hard shells. The truth of this theory was indicated by Mr. Frank Sullivan, who discovered and wrote a good deal about a possible relative called Elsie the clam.

My prejudice against swimming began very early. Somewhere in the family archives there is a picture of me costumed lightly in talcum and sitting in a washbowl. I've heard since that getting me into the washbowl required the joint efforts of the family, the studio staff and a traffic policeman, and that the queer object which appears clasped in one fist was the toupee of the photographer."

(To be continued.)

\*\*

This might be called two sides to the same question. Each side will have its followers.

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "act as prisons in which the immature are kept from worrying the mature." A contribution to the "Daily Californian" takes exception to this ism. "Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to worry the immature," he declares. —Vermont Cynic.

\*\*

From the "Walrus' Column of Wisdom" in the "B. U. News" we learn that:

"No father is so rich that he doesn't know his son's in college."

\*\*

Well in just one more day most of us will be home with the folks telling them how hard we've been working, how much we've missed home cooking, and how good it is to be home again. Yes, and in just one more week we'll all be crabbing about low grades and other things!

\*\*

Toujour gai, Archie, toujour gai!

J. R. REGNIER DISCUSSES WORKING OF ATHENAEUM

President Traces Work Done by Organization in Past Year —Founded Recently

In view of the fact that the Thanksgiving quizzes prevented many from participating in the debating activities, there was no meeting of the Athenaeum Society last week. Furthermore, it was decided, that since many of the members lacked sufficient time for the preparation of their debates, meetings would be held in the future, once every two weeks on Mondays, at 7.45 p. m.

In reviewing the work carried on by the organization during the fall, President Regnier says that the society has thus far fulfilled every aim stated this year at the first fall meeting, and "Many have had the opportunity to gain experience in public speaking either in the form of debate or otherwise; the Athenaeum is in a healthy condition of slow, but sure, expansion."

JESTERS TO GIVE PLAYS TOMORROW EVENING.

(Continued from page 1.)

crime. The cast for the play includes: George Henderson ..... H. J. Oxford Henry Peters ..... G. K. Funston Lewis Hale ..... J. F. Isherwood Mrs. Peters .... J. A. MacVeagh, Jr. Mrs. Hale .... W. D. Guckenbuehler.

The second play, "Suppressed Desires," is of lighter theme and has clever dialogue that will cause much laughter. It, too, was written by Susan Glaspell. The setting of the first scene is the combined dining room and living room of Stephen Brewster's apartment in New York City. The second scene is the same, but the time several weeks later. The cast includes:

Henrietta Brewster ... J. O. Carson Stephen Brewster ... P. M. Cornwall Mable, sister to Henrietta ..... N. W. Hubinger, III.

ATHENAEUM DISCUSSES PROHIBITION AMENDMENT.

(Continued from page 3.)

unforeseen difficulties, it was decided to hold the debate at Trinity in Alumni Hall shortly after the mid-year examinations. The proposition, although not satisfactorily phrased yet, will be upon the subject of Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy. It was also resolved to allow each speaker a period of twenty minutes for his speech and a period of ten minutes for each rebuttal. The procedure of the debate will be according to that used by the debating teams of Oxford University in England.

TRINITY QUARTERBACK HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD.

(Continued from page 3.)

"P. S.—Harry Herbert and Johnny Smith did a lot of work on Phippen and deserve much credit for his development."

One of the nearest approaches to Phippen's season record was "Albie" Booth's 40-yard attempt in the Princeton game last month; the kick was unsuccessful, however, the ball going about ten feet clear of the post. It has since been definitely established that his 35-yard kick in the same Wesleyan game is the second longest for the season. Field dropkicks have for the past four years been virtually lengthened ten yards by the change in position of the goal posts, a fact which has made the completion of long kicks very difficult.

NEW BOOKS.

The Department of Physical Education wishes to announce that among the books recently added to the library is an illustrated text on the subject of swimming. This book, which was written by Lyba and Nita Sheffield, instructors in aquatics at the Universities of California and Columbia, is entitled "Swimming Simplified," (A. S. Barnes, New York), and is available on the open shelf in the Library. It includes valuable hints to beginners in swimming, an analysis of the strokes, life-saving instructions, and a description of the popular dives and water sports.

"Beach and Pool", (Lightner Publishing Corp., Chicago), a magazine concerned with swimming and water sports, has been subscribed for and is also available in the library. It is intended for the use of anyone interested in aquatic activities. The latest issue contains articles on pool construction, the history of American swimming, instruction in swimming, novelties and water games, and the chief recent activities of the swimming world.

THANKSGIVING SUBJECT OF WEDNESDAY TALK

Professor Humphrey gave a very interesting account of New England Thanksgivings in Chapel on Wednesday, November 27. Speaking from the historian's point of view, Professor Humphrey discussed Thanksgiving from its early source, beginning with the Puritans, down through the history of our country. This talk dealt with the various conceptions and modes of Thanksgivings, and the treatment of the subject was especially valuable to the student because of the information which was offered. A closing comment was made concerning the proposed plan of combining the festival of Thanksgiving with the National Armistice Day.

In opening, Professor Humphrey commented on the fact that Thanksgiving was not founded as an institution by the Pilgrims, as was commonly supposed, but was an ancient custom of the Dutch. In elaborating on the origin and history of the holiday, he referred especially to its development in New England in general and Connecticut in particular, showing its gradual spread throughout the country and its final adoption as a national holiday.

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BOSTON HEARS READINGS OF PROF. ODELL SHEPARD

Author Features Latest Works in First Recitation Since His Return

At the Marjory Knapp Bookshop, in Boston, on Wednesday evening, November 27, Professor Odell Shepard, Goodwin Professor of English Literature, gave a reading of his own works. As Professor Shepard has spent the past two years in England in composing new works, he rendered selections from his unpublished works. He also included in his program passages from "The Harvest of a Quiet Eye", "The Joys of Forgetting", and a volume of verse entitled, "The Lonely Flute."

Professor Shepard has long been known at home and abroad as a contributor to various literary publications and as a great master of English prose and verse. In 1928 he was the winner of the Guggenheim scholarship for social research work in Europe on "Romantic Solitude." Much of his time in England has been spent in literary pursuits. His recent compositions now await future publication.

It can be said that the works of Professor Shepard are more widely read and appreciated in England—where he has derived an exceedingly true knowledge and insight into the existing social conditions — than in America.

COLLEGE SWIMMERS GIVE EXHIBITION IN NEW POOL.

(Continued from page 3.)

race. The candles were drenched and went out frequently, but the natators finished safely, and all was well. The meet culminated in a game of "pigeon" and some promiscuous "water-tagging."

Summaries:

50-yard Back Stroke—Won by Coles, '30; Gane, '33, second; Hall, '31, third; Ullman, '32, fourth.

50-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Durand, '31; Snow, '30, second; Farrar, '33, third; Birch, '33, fourth.

50-yard Free Style—Won by Britton, '31; Coles, '30, second; Andrus, '32, third.

Diving—Won by Wyckoff, '31, 55.8 points; Paige, '33, second, 48.6 points; Durand, '31, third, 47.4 points; Meloy, '32, fourth, 43.7 points.

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## DR. BEUTLER TALKS TO MEN TEACHERS' CLUB

Acting Professor of German  
 in Trinity Discusses  
 Modern Germany

In addressing the Men Teachers' Club of the Hartford high schools at its regular meeting on Friday night, November 22, Dr. Beutler, acting assistant professor of the German department, stated that all the aspects of life in Germany had completely changed, partly because of the political revolution since the war. Dr. Beutler was introduced before the gathering by the principal of Bulkeley High School. He is now filling the vacancy caused by the absence of Professor John A. Spaulding, who is on his sabbatical leave in Germany.

"The main ideas with which we deal are not of modern make," said Dr. Beutler, "for our age has experienced a change which can only be compared to the change which took place after the age of inventions and discoveries—I mean the age of the Renaissance and Humanism. The astonishing developments of techniques, and the numerous inventions will certainly produce a similar change in the minds of mankind. This process has not yet come to an end, so we cannot yet see what the construction of human mentality will be like."

"In addition to that, we see the entire structure of the economic conditions changed. The economical methods of the pre-war times have disappeared throughout the world, and like all the nations, Germany was forced to reform her whole economic structure. The conditions of production have become more difficult, too. All the countries have surrounded themselves with high walls of customs, they have partly developed industries themselves, whereas, they formerly bought their goods in other countries. Then there are countries which, during the war, have been able to develop their industries, so that they were after the war, far ahead in comparison with European countries.

"These changed conditions, enhardened for our country by the losses of the war and during the inflation, have set us an enormous task. First of all we have to make up for the arrears

caused by these fatalities, moreover for the loss of possibilities caused by the coming into existence of new foreign competition. We can overcome these difficulties only by producing goods of the highest value. Such an aim calls for the mobilization of the mental forces of the nation, and that is why the question of finding the best methods of teaching is of the greatest importance. Thus the fact that competition reigns the world means more than ever, fight and struggle for life, and this is why only men and women of intrinsic value and sound knowledge can hope to win the position they aim at.

"Whereas, I tried to explain to you the economical situation of our country, I have to say a few words about the educational ideals of the past century, for however great a change may be, it is based upon the ideas and the traditions of the past, which it cannot neglect nor disdain.

### Must Be Leaders.

"In the nineteenth century there was, you will allow me to generalize, merely a learn-school, where memory mattered most, where the children were more or less taught to reproduce the ideas of grown-up persons, where knowledge was mistaken for intellectual culture. It was an age which over-estimated the performances of memory, and which tried to cultivate the mind from outside, not from within. Intellectual culture deals with the mental talents of men, with the totality of his functions, which are no more regarded as a mere sum, but as an organic system. We exercise these functions upon a matter which forms part of the civilization which has come down to us from our forefathers. We call this formal training, because it is independent from the contents (material training). Formal training is the formation of capacities meant to enable men to master new situations in life. Formal training induces the mind to discern the essential from the unessential, to lay stress upon the essential only.

"Moreover the past century considered it the great aim of education to form a good subject of the state. Obeying orders was the essential thing besides the accumulation of knowledge. The experiences of the last decades, however, have shown us that it may be of some value, it is true, to teach the children chiefly obedience, a fact which is largely due to the traditions of the Prussian army. Long before the war there were already tendencies in the army towards developing more self-reliance in the soldiers, and now that the political conditions have changed, too, our great aim is to have leaders and to prepare the rising generation to be leaders themselves. Thus our educators, parents and teachers, endeavor to be leaders themselves, not merely the older ones, who, by means of their knowledge, experience and age, believe themselves to be enabled to drum into their pupils, with more or less success, the knowledge they had acquired in this way.

"Thus the high school has to develop the mental capacity or ability of the youth, to enable him to choose himself the purport of his life by independent scrutiny of the purports of civilization. This is the main task from which each educational subject has to find its way towards the great aim. There will be different ways, of course, according to the different nature of the subjects and of the teachers, but the general tendency of the subjects must be the same, or else there will be no possibility of forming a personality, an individuality, a sound character. The school does not lead an existence outside life, it stands in the middle of the spiritual movements.

### Three Types of Schools.

Professor Beutler also described the system of education in Germany,

bringing out the three main types, the "Volksschule", which when translated is people's or popular school, and in a way corresponds to our grammar school; the "Mittelschule", meaning the middle school, following the aforementioned, and the "Hoehere Schule", or higher school, which corresponds to our high schools.

"All these three types are based upon the "Grundschule", which means ground school. The "Grundschule" comprises four years, the second and the third year may be omitted by talented pupils, but neither the first nor the fourth year. The subjects are, generally spoken, the three R's, German, history, geography, gymnastics, etc., and needlework for girls.

"Those parents who do not wish to send their children to the other schools send them to the 'Volksschule', for only the Grundschule and the Volksschule are free of charge. Whereas only in the Grundschule there is the co-educational system, all the three main types are divided into boys' and girls' schools, with few exceptions, e. g., in the country schools, which are 'Volksschulen', and a few schools of the types in small towns especially, which cannot afford different schools. The subjects in the 'Volksschule', which lasts four more years, are, generally spoken, the same as in the 'Grundschule'. Only in some of the Hamburg schools of this type English is taught in the upper classes. Young people who have finished this school at the age of about 14 and who go to an office, a factory, etc., are obliged to attend for several others a kind of continuation classes for several hours a week, where they are taught special subjects for their profession.

"The last type of school is the most complicated. It is the type in which you are the most interested: the 'Hoehere Schule.' The term 'Hoehere Schule', which would correspond exactly to your high school, is reserved for universities and technical, etc., academies. The full type comprises nine years, after which a maturity examination is passed, which entitles the student to go to any university in Germany and abroad. Here I have to point out that we have nothing like your colleges, nor do our schools grant any degrees whatever, and so we have neither B.A. nor M.A. Only some universities add the title of M. A. to their Ph. Ds., e. g., the University of Halle, but this is only a remainder of the middle ages, and it stands on the diploma only, and no practical use whatever is made of it. As I said before, the 'Hoehere Schule' comprises nine years, thus the first two years of your colleges might correspond to the last two years of our 'Hoehere Schule', the last two years of your college to the first two years of our universities," concluded Professor Beutler.

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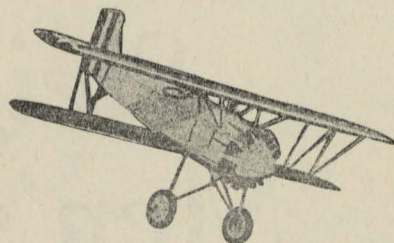
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