



TROWBRIDGE MEMORIAL OPENING SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

**President Ogilby and
Professor Oosting
to Speak**

SWIMMING EXHIBITIONS

**Members of Yale and Wesleyan
Swimming Teams to Compete
—Squash Racquet Game
Planned**

In accordance with the tentative plans of the trustees, the dedication of the Trowbridge Memorial will take place on Saturday, October 19, at 8 p. m. Addresses will be made by President Ogilby, Professor Oosting, of the Physical Training Department, and possibly Mr. Howard T. Greenley, '94, of New York City, the consulting architect of the college. Following a few short addresses by other guests, the first official dives in the new pool will be taken by Professor Oosting and Mr. Clarke, the new swimming director.

Members of the Yale and Wesleyan swimming teams, under the direction of Messrs. Kiphuth and McCurdy, will demonstrate the various types of dives and racing strokes, after which a game of water polo will be played. Immediately after the swimming exhibitions, numerous games of squash racquets will proceed. It has been planned to have present Mr. Ralph Power of Montville, Conn., President of the United States Squash Racquets Courts Association, and former internationalist for Canada. Mr. Power will play Mr. Paul Callanan, who ranks as one of the best players ever turned out by Harvard. Along with several others, Mr. Hobart H. Hyde, a leading tennis player of the Hartford Golf Club, will also appear in the matches.

At the conclusion of the games, an opportunity to inspect the building will be afforded to all present. Admission will be allowed only to members of the college body, the faculty, and those of the alumni who are returning for their fall class reunion. As the capacity of the building is limited to 550 persons, there will be no admission to the public or to relatives and friends of the college body and alumni.

Tuesday, October 15, will mark the completion of the final work on the building. Already the last of the tile flooring is rapidly being laid in the showers and dressing rooms. A high and a low diving board have been erected at the east end of the pool, while nearby the railings about the spectators' galleries are fast being installed. The pool itself has been filled for the first time in order that it may be tested so as to insure no dangerous faults. As it is nearly complete in all respects, it presents a glorious spectacle with its large marvin-glazed windows blue and gold decorations, and bronze-faced instructor's office. Correctly planned in every detail, the new pool surpasses many of the universities and colleges far larger in size than Trinity. With the exception of a few minor painting jobs, the squash racquets courts, which fulfill the latest regulations of the Squash Racquets Courts Association of America, are now ready for use.

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Haverford to Oppose Trinity This Saturday

**Game to Mark Resumption of
Sport Relations Between
the Two Colleges**

The Blue and Gold football team, inspired by its hard-earned victory over Worcester Tech, meets Haverford this Saturday on the local gridiron. The game will mark the resumption of athletic relations between Trinity and Haverford, inasmuch as the last game between the two institutions was played in 1922, with Trinity on the winning end.

Thus far Haverford has played two games. The first with Ursinus resulted in a scoreless deadlock, and the second with Susquehanna resulted in victory for Haverford by a score of 19 to 0. The Blue and Gold record thus far stands with a 44 to 0 loss at the hands of Williams, and a 7 to 6 victory over Worcester Tech.

Morris, Haverford's fullback, is the outstanding player of his team. He is an excellent punter as well as an accurate passer. Both Haverford ends, Conn and Crawford are six-footers, so that Trinity's defense against the aerial attack will have to be functioning smoothly if last Saturday's result against Worcester Tech is to be duplicated.

Rice is Haverford's best open field runner. He is a shifty ball carrier and he has showed up to advantage in both the Ursinus and Susquehanna games. The rest of the Haverford team, however, is rather green, for of last year's squad fifteen lettermen have graduated, including all the first-string backs, the three 'varsity ends, and Captain Gawthrop, who held down the center post for two years. In addition two of last year's stellar players, "Dick" Keech, halfback, and "Dave" Bean, aggressive tackle, have failed to return to college.

Choate Holds Freshman Team to Scoreless Tie

**1933 Eleven in Possession of
Ball on Opponents' 6-Yard
Line at End of Game**

With both teams playing good defensive football, the Choate School eleven held the Freshmen to a 0 to 0 score at Wallingford last Saturday. The 1933 scoring machine was considerably weakened early in the game when Bockwinkel, star line plunger, twisted his ankle badly; it is probable that he will be unable to play for the rest of the season.

Four times during the afternoon the Trinity team came within scoring distance of the Choate goal line, only to have the opposing defense tighten up and take the ball on downs. T. Wadlow made repeated gains off tackle and around end, while Bockwinkel, before his injury, gained consistently through the center of the line. Choate came twice within the Freshman 10-yard line, but was held for downs both times.

Choate's offensive game was at times very loose, their backs fumbling several times at crucial moments; the center of their line showed great aggressiveness, while Cruikshank starred for them in the backfield.

Beginning with this issue, all copies of "The Tripod" will be dispensed from the Union. No copies hereafter will be delivered to the Fraternity Houses.

Trinity Jesters Elect Officers

**Dorrance Coles President;
Edward Taggard New
Business Manager**

PLAYS PLANNED

**Local Men's Club May Sponsor
Performances of Society;
Members Requested to
Suggest Plays.**

The Jesters, Trinity College Dramatic Society, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Alpha Delta Phi house, in which the chief business was the election of new officers for the coming year. The results of the election were: for President, Coles, '30; for Business Manager, Taggard, '30; for Property Manager, Twaddle, '31; for Stage Manager, Mitchell, '31. President Coles then took charge of the meeting, and after their nominations a rising vote was called for the election of Guckebuehler, '31, Isherwood, '31, and Gauthier, '30, as new Senior members of The Jesters.

The rest of the time of the meeting was taken up with discussions concerning the possibilities of presenting a play, or series of plays some time this fall or early winter. The relative merits of presenting a three-act play, as has been usual, or of offering three one-act plays instead was gone into. Favor was about equally divided between the members as to the advantages of either of these two alternatives. The feeling was that three one-act plays should be well received as a novelty, only this would present a problem in the way of additional costs for a triplication of costumes, sets, properties, etc., with reference to the financial consideration, which is of more than usual importance at the present time, MacInnes, '30, speaking as a representative of the College Senate, informed The Jesters that under a new ruling The Jesters, or any other college organization sponsored by the students, would have to present plans and approximate figures to the Senate showing a practically certain profit before they would be allowed to incur any financial liabilities. President Coles mentioned a tentative plan he had of presenting one or more performances of a Jesters' production under the auspices of some local men's club, which would guarantee expenses and give The Jesters a share in any resulting profits. Some such procedure seemed the only feasible plan of producing a play this season that would not mean a loss to the society.

The meeting closed, the members agreeing to look about and investigate the possibilities of a few plays with a view to their suitability for production.

Trinity Downs Worcester Tech In First Home Game of Season

Fall Track Meet to Be Held October 18

**Coach Oosting Well Pleased
with Progress of Large
Track Squad**

On Friday, October 18, Coach Oosting will hold the annual fall track meet. This is to be an informal contest which every man is invited to enter. All the events including the weight and pole vault events will be run off. The object of this meet is to bring out all the men who offer possibilities for next Spring.

Since the squad was first called out, Coach Oosting has been gradually increasing the amount of exercise taken by the men, until now, each man is able to concentrate on the more strenuous routine necessary for his particular event. In spite of the fact that this is the largest and most ambitious track group in the history of the sport at the college, the coaches have been able to divide the men into small groups where they are carefully watched and instructed.

It is gratifying to watch the manner in which the men go through their workouts, their spirit and coöperation helping Coach Oosting and Mr. Clark to develop each man in his individual event. All the men are showing up fairly well, and, although it is still too early to pick out those men with ability, it is easy to see that Trinity will be represented by a much better squad next spring than it was last year.

With the exception of Nye, captain of the squad, and several other members, who are playing with the football team, the veteran track men have been working steadily, attempting to regain and better their last year's form. Carlton and Carson have not yet reached their strides for the distance events, although at the present rate of improvement in condition, a few weeks more should see them at top form. Welivar is working at the jumping pit, and hopes to better his successful record of last year.

Last Wednesday and Friday, Coach Oosting held a competition in the running and jumping events. The men who showed the greatest promise in the quarter-mile are: Oxford, Clark, Gibson, Convey, Wilson, and Dice; in the half-mile, Birch, Holmes, and R. L. Jones showed up well, while Sherman and H. J. Doolittle crossed the line first in the mile event. Both Gibson and Sherman are transfers, the former coming from Virginia and the latter from Clark University.

The members of the squad have signed up for the events as follows: 220, Smythe, Merritt, Peterson, Clark, Gibson, Hall, Dice, Healy, Tracy, Borkman, Hubinger, Richardson, Peiss, and Zizzamia; 440, Oxford, Wilson, and Dice; half-mile, R. L. Jones, Birch, and Holmes; one-mile and two-mile, Carlton, Carson, H. J. Doolittle, H. D. Doolittle, Sherman and LeWinn; pole vault, Paige, Oxford, Holmes, and Convey; hurdles, Oxford; high jump, Gibson, Robbins, and Paige; broad jump, Tracy, Gibson, Clark, Paige, and Welivar; shot put, Boleman, Clark, and Sivaslian.

Blue and White Scores Touchdown in Final Quarter

SCORE 7 TO 6

**Phippen Scores an Extra Point;
Linesmen Hold Worcester
for Downs When Goal
is Threatened**

A revamped Trinity eleven, showing more scrap than has been seen on Trinity field in several seasons, doggedly fought its way to a 7 to 6 victory over Worcester Tech. last Saturday.

The decided improvement in the eleven over the performance against Williams was a source of satisfaction to the many Trinity fans who turned out to see the first home game. The shifting of Slossberg to the backfield materially strengthened the team's attack. The line worked as a unit, opening wide holes. The forwards proved to be stone when Trinity's goal was threatened, holding Worcester for downs, or else recovering fumbles. Phippen was a great steadying force. His punts kept Worcester on the defense in the first period, and got Trinity out of several tight holes later in the game.

Worcester had a veteran team, composed of several regulars and four reserves from the 1928 eleven which beat Trinity 34 to 0. The Red and Gray threatened early in the first quarter when they were given first down on Trinity's 38-yard line because of a penalty for holding. Putnam made first down in two plays on Trinity's 26-yard line. Here the line held and Asp punted. A Trinity rally was cut short by another penalty after Slossberg had made fifteen yards around end. Phippen punted to Worcester's 30-yard line where the ball was downed by Meier. Worcester returned the punt to Trinity's 37-yard line. Larson recovered the ball for Worcester when Slossberg fumbled. Trinity got the ball on downs, and after a few short gains, Phippen punted to Putnam, who was tackled by Nye on Worcester's 1-yard line. Sedano punted from behind his own goal line to the 26-yard line. Trinity lost the ball on downs.

Throughout the first period the play was in Worcester's territory. Phippen's long punts kept Worcester on the defense.

At the beginning of the second quarter Topalian and Delano, Worcester's veteran linesmen, were substituted for Taylor and Rice. They strengthened the engineers considerably.

After an exchange of punts, a pass from Slossberg to Britton, which was good for thirty yards, brought the ball to Worcester's 30-yard line. Worcester held and got the ball on downs. Trinity's line was charging hard, giving the Worcester backs little time to get their play started. "Bill" Nye made some pretty tackles. Phippen's shoulder was hurt, and Knurek was sent in in his place.

Worcester got the ball into Trinity territory on a pass, Finney to Peterson. Britton intercepted a pass. His

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SENATE MEETING HELD TO ADJUST FINANCES

Chief Discussion Concerns Plan for Working of Senate Finance Committee

F. W. COOPER PRESIDES

Emphasizes Lack of Responsibility Shown by Undergraduates in Paying Class Dues and Assessments.

The second regular meeting of the Senate was called to order at the Delta Phi house at 7.20 Tuesday evening by President Cooper, the roll call showing all members present.

The important business of the meeting was to discuss and make recommendations for an adequate working plan for the Senate Finance Committee. Cornwell made the motion that mimeographed copies be made of the report of last year's Finance Committee for each of the present members. This will allow proper and much needed consideration of a future plan to be followed. A discussion will be called for at the next meeting of the Senate and a course of action will be decided upon. The books and records of last year's committee have not yet been formally presented to the present Senate, and in connection with this item, letters to President Ogilby and MacInnes from Ellis, last year's chairman of the Finance Committee, were read, together with the respective replies. The motion on the floor was seconded and passed.

The striking lack of coöperation of the undergraduates in the payment of class dues was brought up for consideration. Cornwell suggested that the formerly mentioned plan of making the dues payable with the college bill at the beginning of the terms be used. This was put in the form of a motion, seconded and passed.

This plan, if put through, would dis-
-turb with a perplexing problem of the finances of the student body, but President Ogilby has announced himself as opposed to the idea.

At the college body meeting on the following day, Cooper made the statement that only present Juniors who had paid their class dues for the Trinity term of their Sophomore year would be eligible to hold office or vote in class elections.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS FINAL ELECTIONS

New A. A. President to be Selected from Cornwell, Knurek and Nye

All who voted in the Spring elections last year and in the primaries held last Wednesday will have the opportunity to elect a new president of the Athletic Association at the finals, to be held on Wednesday, October 16, at the Union. The candidates are Philip Morba Cornwell, '29, Adam Felix Knurek, '29, and Roland Harris Nye, '29.

Following the precedent established last year, Fred Cooper, '29, captain of football, president of the College Body, and president of the A. A., resigned the latter office in order that the offices might be more evenly distributed. The Senate accepted his resignation and nominated for the office six members of the Senior class: P. M. Cornwell, J. A. Gillies, J. Love-
-ring, A. F. Knurek, R. H. Nye, and W. A. Sturm. In the primaries held last Wednesday, there was a tie for the second largest number of votes which led to the decision of running three candidate in the finals.

Cornwell is a member of the Senate and has been prominent in class and extra-curriculum activities. Knurek is a member of the Senate, the Medusa, 'varsity football squad and is captain of baseball. Nye is a member of the 'varsity football squad, center on the basketball squad, member of the Senate and the Medusa, and is captain of the track team.

TRINITY DOWNS WORCESTER TECH IN FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON.

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punt was blocked by Topalian on Trinity's 18-yard line. Putnam tore through holes in the left side of Trinity's line for two 5-yard gains, giving Worcester first down on Trinity's 7-yard line. Here Trinity's line showed a great deal of fight, holding Worcester for downs. Putnam made two yards. Nye stopped O'Grady. Dignam broke up the next play. A pass over Trinity's goal line was knocked down by Disco, giving Trinity the ball on the 20-yard line. Knurek made six yards through the line before the half ended.

Dignam, whose hand was broken during the second quarter, was forced to leave the game. This put Coach Galvin in a very tight situation, as Geiger, regular end, was unable to play. "Johnny" Childs, a Junior, who had been out for the team only two days, took Dignam's place, and played a very good game all through the second half, considering his limited football experience.

Worcester threatened early in the third quarter, when Leach recovered a fumble by Disco on Trinity's 26-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty, however, forced Worcester to surrender the ball to Trinity on downs. Phippen punted to midfield. Sedano's punt was fumbled and Underhill recovered the ball on Trinity's 20-yard line. After three unsuccessful tries at the line, a deceptive triple pass was good for twenty-six yards Phippen stopping O'Grady on the Blue and Gold 1-yard line. On the next play, Weinstein broke through Worcester's line and fell on O'Grady's fumble. Trinity punted. The ball was downed by Meier on the 28-yard line. On the second down, Putnam took the ball off Trinity's left tackle eluding three Blue and Gold tacklers in a twenty-six-yard run for a touchdown. Childs partially blocked Delano's try for the extra point.

After the kick-off, Trinity started a march that ended when Sedano intercepted one of Phippen's passes. The Blue and Gold got the ball when Meier recovered Putnam's fumble. A pass from Phippen to Nye brought the ball to Worcester's 15-yard line. After three plays a pass thrown by Slossberg was grounded over the goal line. Phippen fumbled Sedano's punt and Topalian fell on the ball. Worcester was held and Sedano punted. Trinity's ball on Worcester's 48-yard line. Knurek made seven yards on a lateral pass. Then Slossberg went around end for first down. Knurek and Britton alternated in carrying the ball on off tackle slants till Knurek took the ball over for Trinity's first score in two years. Phippen added the extra point by a well-placed drop-kick. Before the game ended Trinity had started another march for Worcester's goal line. The ball was on Worcester's 37-yard line when the final whistle blew.

The whole Blue and Gold team played well. The work of Durand, Meier, and Weinstein in the line, Nye at end, and Knurek and Phippen in the back-field, was outstanding. Durand opened up wide holes in the Worcester line, besides playing a fine game on the defense. Meier played a head-up, aggressive game, recovering several fumbles. Weinstein played a strong defensive game. Nye was on the receiving of several successful passes. He was also fast going down on the kicks and stalwart on the defense. In the second period he contributed the best tackle of the game when he dove over the Worcester interference to throw Delano for a five-yard loss. Knurek was the most effective ball-carrier, being a potent factor in the Blue and Gold's drive for the winning touchdown. Phippen out-punted the Worcester kickers, greatly steadied the team, and played well on the defense.

Sedano and Putnam were the outstanding players for Worcester.

The outlook for the remaining games is a great deal brighter. This was Trinity's first victory over Worcester Tech since 1923.

GLEE CLUB WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

President Higgins Hopes Club Will Give Public Concert Before Christmas

PROF. LAUBIN SECURED

Former Director to be With Club This Year; Doctor Ogilby is Heartily in Favor of Organization

A meeting of the Glee Club will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Public Speaking Room for the purpose of organization and arrangement of the year's work.

Ambrose Higgins, '31, the president of the organization, is hopeful for a successful season. He stresses the fact that Dr. Ogilby is heartily in favor of the Glee Club and that his interest is even stronger than it has been in past years. He sees no reason why there cannot be at least one public concert given before the Christmas holidays.

Steps have been taken to secure the services of Professor Edward F. Laubin to train the singers and to arrange suitable programs. It will be remembered that Professor Laubin has for several seasons been associated with the Glee Clubs here at Trinity; and has done successful work with other college Glee Clubs which assures his ability.

All members of the student body who are interested in the Glee Club are urged to attend the first meeting. The judgment of suitable voices will be passed upon by the director, and it is possible that a man who thinks himself unable to qualify may be trained so that he may develop his voice to the advantage of himself and of the organization.

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Indeed a survey of the Trowbridge Memorial with its luxurious equipment brings a thrill of satisfaction at this great step of advance in the era of Trinity's expansion. Embedded in its architecture are the cultural Gothic ideals of our forefathers, which, it may be hoped, will spur Trinity men on to greater achievements in the future. The exterior maintains an aspect of originality, practicability and simplicity, a simplicity that has written itself in impressive beauty. Thus this new unit of the proposed gymnasium stands as a monument to those far-seeing men who have made its erection possible, and an inspiration to sons of Trinity, that they may win greater glory for her in life.

The summary:

Trinity		Worcester Tech.
Nye	LE	Leach
Cooper	LT	Taylor
Meier	LG	Carlsen
Weinstein	C	Rylander
Mackie	FG	Rice
Durand	RT	Underhill
Dignam	RE	Peterson
Slossberg	QB	Finney
Disco	LHB	Putnam
Phippen	RHB	O'Grady
Britton	FB	Asp

Score by periods:

Trinity,	0	0	0	7-7
Worcester,	0	0	6	0-6

Touchdowns, Putnam, Knurek; points from try after touchdown Phippen (dropkick); referee, Johnson; umpire, Melican; linesman, Wall; time, 15 minute quarters; substitutions: Trinity, Knurek for Phippen, Childs for Dignam, Knurek for Disco, Muller for Phippen, McGinnis for Meier; Worcester, Sedano for Asp, Delano for Rice, Topalian for Taylor, Kane for Sedano, Andrew for Leach.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE PUBLISHED (Continued from last week.)

Probably we cannot do better in summarizing this symposium than by giving an extract from a memorandum made at the time:

"So far as the alternative presented by the report is concerned, I think the following conclusions are reasonable:

"(1) Many of those who felt they voted with one side or the other did not do so gladly, either because they did not think the true solution lay in that direction at all, or because they might have voted differently had a compromise been available—say two years instead of one or three. You will find several examples of the first motive as you read my notes. The second is exemplified by one who would obviously accept that compromise rather than a single A.B. degree, by another who not only would prefer that but suggests going back to an abandoned degree (making three) rather than accept one, and by a third who, while he did not say so, I believe feels like the first, though not so strongly.

(2) Most of those who favor the majority report (referring to the resolutions of February 14, 1928) would have preferred change to a single degree, had they believed such a thing possible; otherwise the original lines would probably not have been drawn so definitely or maintained so vigorously. At least one of those who voted with the majority has completely changed his mind, one other is doubtful, and still more like the one degree better, now that it seems at all possible. Let me add that in nearly if not all cases the subject of a single A. B. degree was raised by myself, on my own initiative, though it may be the thought that we could scarcely escape considering it if we continued to study the curriculum was originally suggested by one of the majority.

(3) If I accurately noted and correctly interpreted what the individual professors said (please check me up on that) the difference shown in the attitude towards the propositions is as follows:

Favor majority report	10
Not opposed	—
Doubtful	1
Not committed	3
Opposed	9
Favor single A. B. degree	10
Not opposed	4
Doubtful	—
Not committed	3
Opposed	6

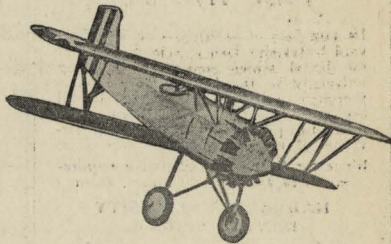
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

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at the roots of a problem to get a broad understanding of the principles, and, if you can acquire this habit through your four years at college, your time here will not have been wasted."

Did you read all of that? We'll bet you didn't. Here is a shorter one from the same paper.

"What kind of a cheerleader have we? To give the team a rising send-off in this way! 'Come on, everybody, girls too—show you're Maroon and White supporters!'"

We intercollegiate editors must hang (?) together, so we clipped this one from "Intercollegiate of Tufts Weekly."

"A group of students at the University of Denver has established a 'woman hater' club, and the members of this organization must never be seen conversing with a woman, except for necessary business, and all dates with the fair sex are out of the question."

Please define "necessary business."

Dare we quote another editorial? That is only a rhetorical question! Of course we do! This one is from the "Wesleyan Argus."

Too Close Harmony.

"The Yale News" recently published an advertisement that is significant of the lock-step nature of our life, on campus and off campus. An enterprising New Haven music store announces the launching of a Record-a-Week Club. Eddie Wittstein, that struggling orchestra leader, has consented to pick the 'hottest' record of the week; every Friday the patrons will receive Eddie's latest favorite. If this cultural venture succeeds, then a stroll past the windows of Harkness will much resemble an evening at the dials, when twenty out of twenty-five students are rendering 'Sonny Boy.'

"For all the comic consequences of this jazz-uniformity, it has its disquieting aspect also. After all, is it likely that after being smoothed down in a goose-step atmosphere (where even music and books, as well as ties and socks, are chosen for them) that these followers of Eddie Wittstein will go forth to provide in their communities the courageous, contagious leadership which is theoretically theirs? There are those who may smile at what seems our belaboring of an insignificant phase of contemporary life. Yet it seems to us the symbol of a twentieth century trend which threatens to conquer the colleges as well as the rest of the American scene.

"It is easy to talk too rapturously of the virtue of non-conformity. After all, man is a gregarious—and hence conforming—animal, whose habits and actions in large part must conform to the common customs of his breed. Yet there should ever be a small remainder of intensely individual habits and attitudes which every upstanding fellow should cultivate in his own sweet way. Ex-President Faunce of Brown has said: 'In little things—caps and coats and customs—follow the crowd; and in Rome do as the Romans do. In vital matters—political opinions, religious convictions, moral principles—dare to be queer; i. e., dare to be yourself.'

"The mass production method of industry and the increasing interdependence of modern life have proved a blessing in their economic fruits, but a curse in their conformist influence upon our thinking. Like fire, and firewater, and college regulations, they are good servants, but devilishly bad masters. And so we uncharitably hope that the Record-a-Week Club will die still born (though we know it won't!); for even Victrola records can be a 'vital matter'."

"The Beacon" of Rhode Island State College conducts a column called the "Poets' Corner." In the particular copy brought to our notice there appeared several jingles which we find far from being products of poets. Why not get some other name for the column, or get some poetry worthy of such a heading?

TRUSTEES' REPORT.

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We see therefore that only six out of twenty-three are opposed to the second proposition, whereas nine are opposed to the first; fourteen are satisfied with the second, ten with the first. I have tried to be conservative in my deductions; when one reads over the notes one feels (as I did while they were talking) that there is a substantial majority for the second proposition and that the original small majority (said to be only one vote) is not any measure of the faculty's true preferences, while the recent symposium really does represent a prevailing preference, even more marked than is indicated by the bare figures.

(4) Though I have not interviewed all the faculty members, there is reason to suppose that the expressed opinions of those I saw represent fairly enough the others. No suggestion to the contrary has been heard."

This was followed by numerous suggestions for re-arrangement of groups of study by members of the Faculty and the President. Meantime, and on January 25, 1929, arrived a letter from the Science members withdrawing their individual suggestions made in their interviews and suggesting requirements "based on the sound educational philosophy that a good education must have breadth as well as depth."

Finally, on April 9, 1929, the Faculty voted to withdraw their recommendation adopted last April, and now more particularly stated in the letter of a Committee of the Faculty. It thus appears that they have moved effectively, though not perhaps consistently, away from the position in the April, 1928, report, then somewhat away from the "single A. B. degree" towards which they were drifting. The intermediate position would have left the classical standards undisturbed within the classical group, though with equality to other groups, and all subject to certain minimum requirements. Their own construction of the resolutions just adopted (Prof. Dadourian's Committee statement) is:

"In effect to make it possible to place Trinity College on what is in quality a one degree basis, granting in general to all who complete the general course the degree of Bachelor of Arts; but they also reserve to the Faculty the privilege, when a student so requests it, or his work is preponderantly scientific, to recommend such a student for the degree of Bachelor of Science."

This statement is clear and fairly definite. We think it must be taken to represent the existing view of a strong majority of the Faculty, although not so overwhelming, in its argument from predominant numbers, as indicated by the test vote of 19 to 5, for the reason that the science and allied departments are more generously manned on the whole than the others. But the opinion in favor of a change thus definitely formulated is unmistakable and must be recognized for that reason and because it is, as already said, the result of considerable discussion.

The arguments for and against its proposals, and the criticisms of them which have been already made, will be discussed later in this report under the head of analysis and discussion of the views of those interested to help our labors.

Miscellaneous Material and Views.

Various persons of whom we inquired sent us catalogues, pamphlets and books. We have a mass of unclassified material, mostly from the President or members of the Faculty, some mixed with data already referred to under other heads. Among them are the regrouping tabulations, the class attendance tabulations, the psychological and other tabulations, and a report by Prof. Leonard on capacity to accommodate increased numbers, made at our request. We should offer special thanks in this connection for full co-operation to the deans and professors of sister colleges to which we wrote, notably Dean Howes of Williams and Prof.

Harrington of Wesleyan, to ex-President Olds of Amherst, to Dean Hawkes of Columbia, to Dr. Keppel of the Carnegie Foundation, to Doctor Moe of the Guggenheim Foundation, Chairman Powell of the Swarthmore Trustees, Prof. Gabriel of Yale, and to our President, the Dean, Professors Rogers, Barret, Dadourian Costello, Hutt and Leonard. We shall mention our Alumni separately, because our conferences with them came later; similarly with the Headmasters.

One of the documents submitted to you, an interesting summary of Trinity's entire problem, not merely that of studies, begins with the two sentences: "The College is a business corporation. Has education to sell." The second proposition, at any rate, cannot be disputed, and should not be forgotten. The practical suggestions of the Fellows and an unofficial committee emphasizing the matter of current demand, are most valuable and no doubt will be given weight. At this point, however, it seems appropriate to examine the other side of the shield. That incorrigible idealist Carl Schurz used to defend himself by observing that the navigator at sea is not disturbed by his inability to touch the stars which guide his course. In a recent number of "New York", H. de W. Fuller writes:

"A college of liberal arts may rightly stipulate that knowledge which searches the fundamentals of human conduct and character is of far greater worth than knowledge which merely plots out avenues to materialistic success—that, in a word, philosophy broadly conceived is of higher value than business psychology. The pursuit of the absolute, the struggle to bridge that tantalizing gulf between theory and practice used to be a favorite occupation of midnight hours at college years ago. Let us hope that it has not become utterly unpopular today. After all, the college should bring men face to face with what, as Barrett Wendell has said, 'most of all wise men love to face—with the infinite realities that lie, and that must forever lie, beyond human ken.'"

Alumni Activity.

Two bodies, one official and the other unofficial, have been most active, zealous, diligent and useful: the Board of Fellows of the Trinity College, and a committee stating that they represent the membership of certain fraternities. We have a report from each. We deeply appreciate the co-operative spirit in which they were prepared and offered. The Fellows, expressly designated by the Charter as the official examiners of the College and there described as a body to whom the Trustees "may commit the superintendence of the course of study and discipline," have met us in joint conference.

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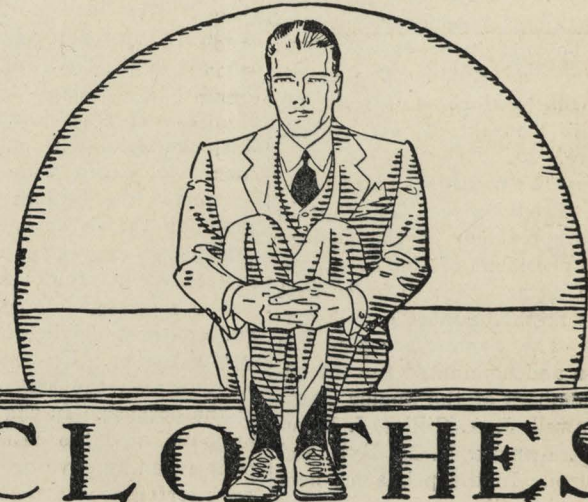
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