

The Tripod

The Undergraduate Publication of
Trinity College

Volume XXVI

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Number 11

Varsity Five Downs Norwich University

Trinity Has Easy Time Winning Victory Over Weak Vermont Team

FINAL SCORE 28-12

Trinity Defense Baffles Visitors—Only Two Baskets Scored in Second Half by Opponents; Bissell High Scorer.

Holding a comfortable lead throughout the game, the 'varsity basketball team ended Norwich University's invasion of Connecticut basketball courts, by defeating the Vermont team 28 to 12.

Although Hartford, the Norwich center, made the first score of the evening, the Northfield team held the lead for only three minutes. From that time to the end of the game the Blue and Gold was the leader, although Norwich managed to keep close to Trinity for all but the last five minutes, when Fleming and Bissell broke through to complete the sixteen-point lead.

The game was featured by close defensive work of both teams, which prevented much scoring. At times the game was rough because of this close defensive work, although in the first half, Norwich was allowed three field goals. In the second half, however, the game was so closely played that only one shot from the floor was netted by the Vermonters. The Trinity defense was so well carried out that there was not the smallest opening left for the Norwich team.

Offensively speaking, Norwich was weak—it had no pass-work to speak of. On the other hand, Trinity passed so well that Norwich had little time to hold the ball, not to speak of shooting. Trinity's passing, offensive and defensive work, was so sure and perfect that in comparison, Norwich seemed to have the air of a high school five.

In the opening seconds of the game, Norwich stepped forward and took the lead when Hartford, center, put in a goal from the floor. After a lot of futile passing, with the ball changing hands repeatedly, Deschamps was fouled, and made good his try. Soon afterwards, Bissell evened the score with another foul shot. Then Joe Fleming took the ball on the tap-off, and dribbled down the floor for Trinity's first field goal. It did not take long for the Blue and Gold to take away the Norwich lead, and leave the score 7 to 4. At this point Sipsey made a spectacular shot-with-a-prayer that swished neatly through the cords. Bissell then dropped a field goal and foul before the half closed, with the score 12 to 8, Trinity having a four-point lead.

In the first two minutes of the second half Slossberg made good an over-head shot from near the foul circle. Then Sipsey slipped down under his basket alone, for the only field goal for Norwich in the second half. For a period of over five minutes neither team did a thing, but finally Bill Nye dropped a basket from the twenty-foot mark. Then Nye, Fleming, and Bissell again made successful shots, bringing the score to 26 to 12. The last shot was made by Golino, who ran the length of the floor to take a pass from Bissell, and to make the final score of 28 to 12.

Again Bissell came out the high scorer with eight points to his credit, while Sipsey had the same number of points for himself. Deschamps played (Continued on page 3.)

Chapel Speaker Talks on Community Chest

LeRoy Ramsdell Outlines History of the Movement in United States

At the regular Wednesday chapel service held before Christmas recess, LeRoy Ramsdell addressed the student body on "The Community Chest Idea", as a part of the annual program of appeals for the support of the institutions of charity in Hartford. Mr. Ramsdell, who has had experience in several community chest projects besides the one in this city, outlined the short history of this rapidly spreading idea of organized charity.

The first general community chest was instituted in Cleveland, Ohio, where its success was so marked that it soon spread throughout the country, until now there are 330 chests established in as many cities in the United States. The obvious need of such an innovation, said the speaker, can be no better demonstrated than by the immediate approval accorded it by the people of these cities.

The idea was the outcome of the inefficient and unsuccessful "Era of competitive philanthropy", during which the many organizations with which everyone is familiar made poorly planned and separately carried out appeals to the people for funds with which to carry on their work. The results of this system were dissatisfaction on the part of the harassed contributors, ceaselessly beset by solicitors of the various organizations, and the failure of poorly budgeted plans of expenditure, the arrangement of which generally fell on the shoulders of individuals who could use only their spare time for this work.

Into this chaos was introduced the community chest. It took the form of one dignified appeal made at one set (Continued on page 3.)

Church Team Beaten by Trinity Jayvees

Junior 'Varsity Defeats Local Swedish Lutherans by Score of 25-12

Winning the second game of its season, the Junior 'Varsity had little trouble in taking the Swedish Lutherans into camp, by the score of 25 to 12 in the Norwich preliminary game.

Summary:

	B.	F.	Pts.
Trinity Jayvees.			
Tasjian, lf	2	2	6
Martini, lf	3	0	6
Garber, rf	1	2	4
Young, rf	0	0	0
Leo, c	1	0	2
Coleman, c	1	0	2
Bobrow, lb	0	0	0
Bialick, lb	1	1	3
Fontana, rb	1	0	2
Spray, rb	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25
Swedish Lutherans.			
L. Strom, rb	0	1	1
Bjorklund, rb	2	0	4
Land, lb	0	0	0
H. Strom, lb	0	0	0
Anderson, c	2	2	6
Carlson, rf	0	1	1
Lambertson, lf	0	0	0
Ohrstrom, lf	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Score at half time, Jayvees 17, Swedish Lutherans 0; time, 8-minute quarters.

The Reverend Roscoe Nelson of Windsor, Connecticut, will address the College Body tomorrow morning on the Ten Years' Operation of the League of Nations. This week marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the league.

Glee Club Concert Favorably Received

Fair-Sized Audience Attends Fall Concert of Glee Club

STRING TRIO PERFORMS

Well-balanced Program, Interspersed with Violin Solos and Instrument Music Given; Professor Laubin Conducts.

In spite of the unpleasant weather during the week-end before vacation, a fair-sized Hartford audience attended the Glee Club Concert at Alumni Hall. The hall was appropriately decorated with palms, and the large Trinity banner formed an attractive background for the singers.

The program was well balanced, not only in respect to the various instrumental group, but also the numbers that the Club sang. A very stirring number, "Song of the Marching Men", by Protheroe, opened the program. The audience seemed to catch the spirit of the selection which was tremendously effective because of the mighty words written by Sir Walter Scott.

Then followed a group of two entirely different numbers—"Autumn Sea", by Gericko, and "Awake, My Love", by the same composer. The first selection had a simple melody with a beautiful arrangement for the accompanying voices. "Awake, My Love" was quite a contrast in that it was more joyful and of a much faster tempo.

The string trio, composed of Fernald Wentworth, violin; William Welivar, 'cello; and Charles Nugent, piano, played a group of two numbers—"Romance", by Debussy, and "A la bien-amee", by Schutt. Both selections were excellently interpreted and finely presented.

"Landsighting", by Grieg, next sung by the Glee Club, was very popular. This number was most pleasing because of its contrast. The beginning was very vigorous but led up to a beautiful theme sung by the first basses. The rest of the voices in unison took up the theme and brought the piece to a stirring close.

Each number of the next group was most popular. "The Elfman", by Gibson, set to the delightful little poem by John Kendrick Bangs, and "The Beetle and the Flower", by Veit were very well liked. Both pieces were delightfully humorous. "Fire-flies," a Russian folk song, was the most popular number of the evening and had to be repeated.

Its tempo was tremendously fast and the expression varied accordingly. The words by Nathan Haskell Dale, were very dainty, and they greatly added to the appeal of the selection. Vincent Feshler then played a group of two violin solos. "Czardas", by Marti, showed remarkable technique and a fine interpretation. "Adoration", by Barowski, was also excellently done. Both selections were well received.

George Chadwick Stock's "Route Marchin'" was very popular. His very effective accompaniment to Rud-

(Continued on page 3.)

A. A. Arnold Is Victor in Squash Tournament

To Determine College Champion in Final Tournament This Month

In preparation for the cup tournament in squash racquets to be played within the next month, a preliminary tournament was held for the benefit of those men who wished to get experience in match play. This tournament started two weeks before the Christmas holidays, the final match being played before the college closed.

Thirty-two men entered, the end of the fourth round leaving R. D. Britton, '31, and A. A. Arnold, '32, as contenders for first place. Britton had won from his opponent E. A. Durand, '31, by a score of 3 to 0, and Arnold from G. H. Bockwinkel, Jr., '33, by a score of 3 to 1. Arnold won the final match from Britton by the score of 3 to 0. His scores show that he had no serious trouble in winning from any of his opponents during the tournament, as he won three matches by a 3 to 0 score, and two by 3 to 1.

In discussing the tournament, Coach Oosting said, that the results by no means indicated the possible winner of the cup in the annual tournament, since many of the men who have been showing steadily improving games in practice were not entered, and since this preliminary experience and subsequent practice will materially benefit the men who played.

Mr. Newton C. Brainard has offered a beautiful silver cup to the man who wins the annual tournament this year. Notice will be given within the next week as to the time of registering for the tournament, and play will begin by the middle of the following week. Coach Oosting is urging all who can to enter, as the experience to be gained in this way is far superior to that offered by informal gym classes and free playing.

Harry C. Cowles Lauds Trinity Squash Courts

Harvard Coach Writes Favorably in Recent Article Printed in Magazine "Tennis"

(The following is an article reprinted from the December issue of "Tennis" and written by Harry C. Cowles, squash racquets instructor at Harvard. Mr. Cowles recently spent a week at Trinity instructing students in squash racquets.)

Trinity College students are fortunate in having six of the most modern courts I have seen. There is the forced draft cold air, a heating arrangement which dries the surface if a sudden change of atmosphere makes it damp, good lighting and first-class construction. This is the first year that the Hartford college has sponsored the game. . . Belmont Hill School and Brooks School of Andover are among the schools with new courts this year. The sport has flourished for years at Middlesex, Exeter, St. Paul's and Country Day. Groton and St. Mark's are still playing "fives." . . . I have received letters from Seattle and points in Florida on court construction.

I understand that Floridians are looking into the feasibility of open-air courts. I should say they would be ideal, provided there is a raisable roof to keep out the rain. . . Jack Summers, for many years squash (Continued on page 3.)

Clark Next Opponent of Basketball Team

An Undefeated 'Varsity Five to Journey to Worcester for Next Game

HOME GAME FRIDAY

Strong Tufts Team, Which Defeated Trinity Last Year, Next Home Opponent; Coach Oosting Drills His Men.

Tomorrow the 'Varsity basketball team journeys to Worcester in hopes of defeating Clark on its own court, where the Blue and Gold met defeat two years ago. Last year the game was played at home, and was won by a narrow margin.

Clark was recently defeated by Wesleyan, the score being 51 to 16. Since that date, however, the Worcester team has showed marked improvement, and will probably use that same five-man defense, which came close to baffling our five in the Norwich game. Coach Oosting has been working for the last few practice sessions to meet this system, as Tufts and Springfield also use it.

Tufts has the same team which defeated the 'Varsity last year, with the addition of Arthur Cochrane. Last year he was the leading scorer among college freshmen, and without a doubt Deschamps and Captain Bissell will have their work cut out in taking care of him.

The overwhelming defeat of the Norwich team shows that the 'Varsity is up to last year's standards, but if it is to win the Tufts game, last year's standards must be raised considerably to cope with the situation. According to Coach Oosting the fact must be taken into consideration that our whole schedule this year is much more difficult than last year's with the Springfield and Wesleyan games away. Our showing against Albany Law and Hamilton at home shows that the team will have to dig hard to take those teams into camp on their own floors. The squad is facing this situation with an excellent spirit, and is doing all possible to bring the Blue and Gold through with a commendable record.

Last week a number of the 'Varsity basketball team went up and saw Springfield College beat East Stroudsburg. Springfield will be a hard team to stop more so since the game will be played away from home.

Wesleyan has another strong team this year, playing the Trinity game on its own small court.

From recent reports of the local papers, Chubbuck and Ryan of the Connecticut Aggies will bear close watching on the night of January 31. Trinity's home record is now eleven straight games. Let us hope that the Tufts game will raise it to twelve.

Much work will have to be done during the next few days on foul shooting. Games such as the Conn. Aggies game of last year are often won or lost by foul shooting, and thus far the team's foul-shooting record has been wretched. Coach Oosting thinks that 75% of all foul shots should be made in a game; this is a really high standard to shoot at, but it is a worth-while one.

The presence of Glynn back on the squad will help things a great deal. With Glynn, Knurek, Meier, Golino, and Adams, Coach Oosting has an additional team which may be used at any time, since both teams are on a fairly even basis.

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THE SENATE

A most interesting and timely subject was introduced by one of our undergraduates at the last meeting of the student body—the Senate. Under the present system, the body is selected by the President of the College Body, consisting exclusively of members of the Senior Class and not even having representatives from all of the fraternities. The question was raised as to whether this organization, not elected but selected in this way, could be considered as representative. The answer immediately came back that the Senate made no pretense of being representative, but the implication was made that it was merely an advisory organ for the President.

Immediately during the following week thousands of questions were asked. What is the use of such an organization under the present system? Why should not the three lower classes have a say as to the way their finances are to be disposed of? Why is it that the present Senate is having such a difficult task in straightening out the debts owing to the poor management of preceding Senates? Is it not true that owing to the fact that all members familiar with the running of the Senate on account of leaving each June, render the newly selected Senate at a loss concerning the way in which to proceed? Did not a recent Senate fail to tell its successors the name of the bank where the money was deposited, and was not much difficulty experienced in finding the men who had been graduated and inquire as to the whereabouts of that money? Is not the representative system used at other colleges far more satisfactory when each class and fraternity has an opportunity to elect members who are to take charge of undergraduate matters?

It is quite evident that if all Senates could have been as wisely chosen as the present one, no such questions would have arisen. Yet we feel that it is no more than fair to give editorial comment on the subject and to invite readers, alumni as well as undergraduates, to feel free to use the Communication section of THE TRIPOD, to discuss the matter and offer suggestions. In accordance with our policy, the writer's name need not appear in print as long as the Editor knows who the contributor is, as no anonymous letters are acceptable. All such communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief and arrive not later than Friday of the week preceding the Tuesday of publication.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

A most inspiring college spirit was in evidence at the annual fall concert of the Glee Club held recently. Out of a student body of over three hundred members approximately ten were in evidence. How inspiring it must have been to the club after having spent four months rehearsing the numbers to see such splendid student support of their efforts! What a task for and how commendable were the handful that did walk from the dormitories fifty yards to Alumni Hall, their friends feeling quite incapable of the effort to sally forth! Perhaps the absentees felt quite unable to endure two hours of good music under Hartford's most noted director, Professor Edward F. Laubin. Then, again, the admission fee was rather high—one dollar—a fifth of the price of a musical comedy. What would the Glee Club do if it were not for the support of the faculty and interested outsiders?

No remedy can be suggested to make undergraduates see the need of supporting the cultural side of college life. Everybody turns out en masse for a football game to witness twenty-two men battling with each other for several hours not actually getting killed as in the ancient Coliseum Days, but gratifying the best for the sight of blood. Yet no enthusiasm can be aroused when the same number of men endeavor to appeal through music to the intellect of their fellow students. Is the physical the whole end in life and not just the means to the mental life? Are we on the same level as the lower classes in the animal kingdom?

Football and the Glee Club both have an important place in the college life of every student. Man is made up of both mind and body and when either is preferred the individual is no longer living.

It was only in such a civilization as that of the Golden Age of Greece that both the mind and the body were in equilibrium. Soon, however, the mind became of paramount importance and came the downfall of Greece. The pendulum then swung to the opposite extreme during the days of Rome when the body was all that mattered, and perhaps we are now in a similar condition after having revolted from the other worldliness attitude of our forefathers.

BOOK REVIEW

SALT WATER TAFFY, by Corey Ford;
G. P. Putnam's Sons; 206 pp.;
\$2.50.

"She's just a girl author, ma'am! Filled with the hot air of the tropics, she is, drifting day and night with the Southern skies for a blanket, the Southern stars like asterisks overhead, and all the seven seas to supply her with her bunk." In this way does Corey Ford open his delightful little satire on travel stories (a recent one by a female author in particular), written in the first person by June Triplett and "dedicated to Corey Ford who encouraged me by writing this autobiography for me."

One of the most amusing features of the book is the illustrating (photography, and that cannot lie), with inspiring pictures such as "R'f'ng the G'ff T'ps'ls", "Lying Aloft", and "An Old Salt from Epsom", giving landlubbers an aspect of the mighty ocean which they have certainly never seen before. But by far the best part of it is the skillful way in which the author follows Joan Lowell's late fiasco, chapter by chapter, with a characteristic good humor and grace which leaves no chance for a libel suit and yet tells all! In fact, it has been noised about that several dear old ladies have written in to Mr. Ford as they did when Captain Traprock's (George S. Chappell's) "Cruise of the Kawa" came out three years ago, asking him to autograph his delightfully realistic book of travels!

Ford has taken Captain Traprock's idea, but he has perfected it. The

nautical talk and the whole spirit of the book is exemplified by the scene where the dreaded cry of "Water-spouts to l'rrrrrrr'w'd!" is echoing across the deck:

"Strum the m'n'tch!" His voice shook the air. "Avast with the poop, and trim the tr'b'lt's!"

"Aye, aye, sir!" everybody replied, having no idea what he meant.

"Tr'f'g in the blizzzz'm'brghtwch!" bellowed Father.

"Why, surely, sir," replied the embarrassed sailors, running in all directions, some hoisting the sails, others reefing them, others lowering the anchor or nervously shifting the cargo, while two or three sailors in their confusion manned a lifeboat and rowed rapidly away to the east."

When Joan Lowell wrote "The Cradle of the Deep", she little knew what lay in store for her, or else she might have left a few things unsaid. From the treatment of the female shark (she learned about sex from her) to the Virgin Islands episode, Corey Ford has succeeded in so thoroughly ridiculing the book that the reading public can feel reasonably certain that it will be a long, long time before another would-be traveler succeeds in selling it books. Books such as "Salt Water Taffy" and "The Cruise of the Kawa", are of the kind, thank heaven, which no inspired newspaper reviewer can hail hysterically as classics, but they certainly make the world an easier and safer place to live in—the first by giving us something to laugh at, and the latter by dispelling bunk.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

From the "Washington Collegian" we reprint the following editorial:

"What Fresh Freshmen.

"The other day in the Cafeteria, three youthful rats breezed right through the door ahead of an upper-classman and two co-eds. If they can't observe seniority, they might at least be polite. Some of us feel as though the education of the rats has been rather neglected. A few freshmen have an idea they bought the place, and some have even tried to have a phone extended to their individual rooms.

"Well if the Sophomore class would stop 'bellyaching' about the faculty's 'heavy hand,' and do a little worthwhile correcting, maybe these boys will reform. The Sophs have a larger class than usual, but if they need help I'm sure the other two classes will aid them. Don't get me wrong. I'm 'agin' these nocturnal whacking parties. These blindfold tests are all right somewhere else, not here."

May we say, dear Editor, that the first paragraph of your editorial is rather harsh? We are prompted to say a word about it. Politeness is something we, too, would have the Freshman acquire, and we do not forgive the worms who dared to crawl through the door ahead of the two co-eds. Tch! Tch! Can you imagine? About our reaction to the audacity of the little snails in preceding an upper-classman may we quote this too caustic comment from "Tufts Weekly."

"As a mark of distinction from the undergraduate students, Lehigh University Seniors carry canes about the campus. Evidently four years of intellectual endeavor made no mark."

No offense meant, but do you think the Freshmen feel any more spirited after being rattled and called impolite? Or do you think their respect for the Sophomore class is increased after reading your comment?

From one of the New York morning papers, we reprint the following ditty, with only one change from the original, which appeared in "The Lantern Column":

"They opened his skull and extracted his brains,
Then went to the next room discreetly;
Returning to where they had left his remains,
They found he had vanished completely.

Weeks later they found the unfortunate slob,
Apparently sober and solemn;
At work on the easiest kind of a job—
Conducting an Intercollegiate News Column.

Van H. Eshelman.

Go ahead, agree with him!

**

From the archives (yes, we have them) we have culled an old copy of "The Tomahawk," and in reviewing it found this in Intercollegiate Hour: "The studes at Amherst who celebrate in honor of Bacchus must now be able to hold their own. A 'Committee of Seven' has been formed to judge all those students who go in for Valernian and Sabine and become objectional in conduct. The Committee of Seven is made up of students and may we ask were they elected, appointed or are they on the proverbial water-wagon?"

How significant that Seven should be on the committee. Lucky for somebody! We hope for those with pagan tendency. Please, Sir, we didn't know you were on the Committee!

**

And now branching out into the great, wild, wicked world again, we quote from the Conning Tower of the "Morning World."

The Acropolis.

(A shoot from the young (9) idea in a Newark school.)

"The Arcopolis is a very high building. It is shaped something like (Continued on page 3.)"

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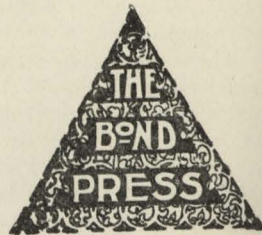
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comparable to
standing upon
the vantage-
ground of
truth."

—Lord Bacon.

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Trinity College has gone to no little expense to sponsor a Glee Club, and it is a well-known fact that the President has had it most close to his heart to have a successful organization under the best of conductors here, and certainly one night and one dollar can be spared during the fall and spring by every student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

(Continued from page 2.)

grapes were going to grow on it. It has on the bottom just as it has on the top. The sides is the same too. So the whole thing is alike sides bottom and top. It is made of limestone. It is made of limestone rock. It is something like a marble stone. It has in something like brown little spots, or little brown circles, or little dots. It hasn't any different from marble.

"The location of it is rather settled. It was first used, I think, for church, and it was very much like a shady spot and very clear the same too. It was used later for a great deal of things, such as for the shadiness and a great deal of things.

"The Acropolis is better than today. In other times it is the same as it should be at any other time of any day but today it is the same as it would be."

From now until mid-year exams, we shall continue this policy of printing any little hints that may help students in the exams. We are pleased to be of assistance to students in Greek 4.

Suggested Theme Songs for Various Courses.

- Phil. 2—"Doin' the Mores."
- Phil. 1a—"I Wanna be Psyched by You."
- Phys. Ed.—"We Love our P. P. T."
- Phil. 1b—"There Ain't no Reason for Me Lovin' You."
- Chem. A—"Up Boys and Atom."

Well, we don't think so much of them either! Toodle-do.

Our thanks is extended to "Tufts Weekly" for reprinting one of our longer articles, with favorable comment. How about a Combine of Intercollegiate News Editors?

What is the world coming to? We have just had news from the "Tomahawk" to the effect that:

"The fair ones at Smith College now rejoice, for no longer must they be behind the college walls by 10 p. m. Saturday night. Nay; as the result of a vote by the Student Council the girls may remain up until 11 p. m. 'Nuff said."

We remember the days when a college girl was in bed by 8.30 and rose at six, fresh and sweet for the work of the day. But those days are gone.—Yes, 'nuff said!

We conclude herewith the thrilling account by Elsie McCormick which appeared in the morning "World" under the caption "A Piece of Her Mind."

"When I was about six, a kind family friend thought that my fear of the ocean could be overcome by taking me under one arm and swimming out to a distant raft. My screams brought the lifeguard and a beach-wide accusation of kidnapping. Even to this day, my most horrible dreams consist of banging under somebody's arm and seeing waves rising ahead of me like mountains of translucent emerald.

"Later on, as I was growing up, I thought tentatively now and then of learning to swim. Several volunteers tried to teach me, and I always did well as long as a hand was kept under my chin. As soon as this was removed, it was my custom to sink with the emphasis of a Mayan stela.

"When I attained my full growth and used to go bathing on the shores of the Pacific, learning to swim began to seem unnecessary. Being 5 feet 8 in bathing sandals, I could walk half-way to Japan without being any the worse for the excursion.

"If the college swimming requirements were modified to merely blowing bubbles, I could pass magna cum laude. About a year ago, I undertook a swimming course in an uptown pool, and the first lesson consisted entirely of thrusting one's head under water and blowing bubbles until the instructor called upon one to desist. I understand that some of the bubbles I blew have since been put under

HARRY COWLES LAUDS TRINITY SQUASH COURTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

instructor at the Union Boat Club and lawn tennis teacher at Longwood Cricket Club, has shifted his winter allegiance to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology squash racquets courts. This will be a boon to the Tech students, who soon will press forward in intercollegiate competition. With Bill Hinchcliff at Yale, Wallace Johnson at Penn and "Whitey" White at Princeton, the colleges are giving the sport greater recognition. . . . Edgar Patten has succeeded Summers as instructor at the Union Boat Club. Eddie Thompson is the professional at the University Club of Boston, John Reynolds is in charge at the Harvard Club, Bill Pettitt and Eddie Stepleton are continuing at the B. A. A.

Women's competition has come along fast in Boston, and this district will have a strong team in the national women's championships in Philadelphia the first week in February. Last winter Mrs. William F. Howe, wife of the former Yale quarterback, won the title, defeating Mrs. George W. Wightman, the famous tennis player, in the final round. . . . Miss Marjorie Morrill of the American Wightman Cup squad, has made long strides in the game in recent weeks.

—Harry C. Cowles.

glass and kept to encourage other beginners.

"I had six lessons altogether. Although I used to tell myself that I really enjoyed them, I noted that I always took the wrong subway or else contrived to forget my card of admission to the pool.

"By the time the last lesson was reached I was able to swim across the tank on my back and was considering being measured for a coat of grease. If, I thought, I decided to swim the English Channel I would have a great advantage so far as view was concerned over those unlucky souls who knew how to swim on their faces.

"Unfortunately, however, my dream of sirens and ticker tape was doomed to dissolve. The next time I tried the tank I got half-way across and then sank like a cartridge belt. To this day I don't know what I did that was incorrect. Probably the planet Neptune just happened to be in a wrong position on my horoscope.

"Since then I have practiced my swimming strokes on the parlor floor and can now make the distance between the mantel and the radio cabinet in ten minutes flat."

May we indulge in some of the humor (?) that is going about college campuses (or is it campi)? The "Beacon" includes these in a column called "A Jolly Minute:"

Visitor—"They tell me you master all tongues."

Professor in languages—"Yes; all except my wife's."

He—"My heart flames like a blazing fire."

She—"Don't be a fuel."

He—"May I kiss you?"

She—"What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?"

Westhamptonite—"Were you mad when Charlie kissed you?"

Friend—"Say, it just burned me up."

All right! We quit for this time.

A group of Trinity Alumni, including Dr. John B. McCook, Dr. Ansel S. Cook, Dr. E. R. Sampson, Dr. E. T. Smith, Dr. William Dwyer, Dr. Robert S. Starr, and Dr. John Sweet have recently been reelected to the Hartford Hospital Staff.

ALUMNI NOTES

1877.

William Gwinn Mather is one of the principals in the movement to form a steel merger which was recently approved in Cleveland by the boards of directors of the four firms concerned. Mr. Mather is one of the leaders in the Great Lakes ore trade.

1881.

The Rev. C. E. Rasay, M. A. has moved from Little Falls, N. Y., to Richfield Springs, N. Y.

1882.

Miss Mildred Carlisle Burgwin, daughter of Major Augustus P. Burgwin, Trinity '82, was married on November 30, to Mr. Richardson King Wood, of New York. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collinson Burgwin, Jr. Mr. Burgwin is a member of the class of 1914. Among the ushers were George Collinson Burgwin, '14, and Howard James Burgwin, '13.

1884.

John Morgan Brainard died at his home on Sunday, December 1. He had been for 35 years a member of the legal staff of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. He was a member of the University Club of New York City, the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association, the American Society of International Law, the Alpha Phi fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

1893.

Benjamin Wistar Morris, F. A. I. A., '93, announces the formation of a partnership with Robert B. O'Connor, M. F. A., Trinity 1916, for the practice of architecture under the firm name, Morris & O'Connor. The firm will have as associates Crandal A. Cochran, Thomas B. Temple, Charles H. Koop, and Howard R. Hutchinson.

1909.

Mrs. O. Bird Bidwell announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Tilden, to Mr. Harold Nathaniel Chandler, Trinity, '09, on Saturday, January 25. The marriage will take place at St. David's Church, Baltimore, Maryland. A reception will be held at the Elk Ridge Hunt Club.

1921.

R. L. Newsome has left banking in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and is now manager of the Springfield office of the firm of Brown Brothers.

The Alumni Association in New York City has elected the following officers:

- George N. Hamlin, '91, President.
- Harmon S. Graves, '92, Vice-President.
- William S. Langford, '96, Vice-President.
- William N. Austin, '98, Vice-President.
- Robert B. O'Connor, '16, Vice-President.
- Fred C. Hinkel, Jr., '08, Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Allen N. Jones, '17, Eliot L. Ward, '13, Percy H. Bradin, '03, Harvey W. Nordstrom, '19, John Williams, '26.

THE TRINITY COLLEGE COMMONS

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'VARSITY FIVE DOWNS NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

(Continued from page 1.)

a smooth and steady game, and added four points to the score. Several times Trinity obtained the ball only through Dave Slossberg's clever work in taking the ball away from the opponents.

Summary:

Trinity.		
	B.	F. Pts.
Fleming, lf	3	0 6
Golino, lf	1	0 2
Slossberg, rf	1	0 2
Knurek, rf	0	0 0
Nye, c	3	0 6
Bissell, c	0	0 0
Bissell, lb	3	2 8
Adams, lb	0	0 0
Deschamps, rb	1	2 4
Meier, rb	0	0 0
Totals	12	4 28

Norwich.		
	B.	F. Pts.
Grandy, rb	0	0 0
Bate, rb	0	1 1
Kane, lb	0	0 0
Hartford, c	1	0 2
Vietheer, c	0	1 1
Teachout, rf	0	0 0
Sipsey, lf	3	2 8
Fuller, lf	0	0 0
Totals	4	4 12

Score at half time, Trinity 12, Norwich 8; referee, Coyle; time, 20 minute halves.

CHAPEL SPEAKER TALKS ON COMMUNITY CHEST.

(Continued from page 1.)

time by all the organizations through the services of paid solicitors and accountants who were able to plan the budgets of the societies which they represented, apportion out the proceeds of the appeal fairly, and insure the raising of the money at less expense and trouble. The work to be done with the money was planned beforehand, and a budget carefully made, one which was based on the needs of the city, rather than on the probable amount of money to be raised.

In conclusion, Mr. Ramsdell, diagnosed the ills of civilization. Dependency, he claimed, is due to three things, which are the three major diseases of civilization: non-support, illness, and unemployment. These should be man's first care, said Mr. Ramsdell, for "The control of civilization, not the subjugation of nature, is now man's greatest problem."

Following this address, a collection was taken up which was to be the contribution of the students of the college to the Community Chest of Hartford.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT FAVORABLY RECEIVED.

(Continued from page 1.)

yard Kipling's stirring words depicted the approach, arrival and departure of a regiment on relief. As the regiment approached, the music increased to a mighty climax and then died away as the soldiers went off in the distance. This selection showed a fine bit of work, for it was well done and equally as well appreciated.

The trio again played a group of selections—"Deep River", the familiar Negro melody, and "Autumn and Winter", by Glazounow. The second selection was most popular and as an encore, the trio played "Serenade", by Iljinsky.

The final group of the evening consisted of the ever popular "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "Neath the Elms." The former number had to be repeated.

Those present at the concert certainly agreed that it was one of the finest entertainments ever given at Trinity. It showed a great deal of work on the part of the members of the club, but the success was mainly due to Professor Laubin, who so ably trained and directed the voices. His spirit was instilled into every member of the club from the very first rehearsal, and that spirit strengthened by splendid coöperation, produced a fine concert. The success of this concert is quite assuring that more concerts will follow before the end of the year.

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INTERFRATERNITY GAMES TO BE STARTED TODAY
Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Phi to Play First Game at 4 o'clock
Opening the interfraternity basketball season, the Delta Phi's will meet the Sigma Nu's this afternoon. The other two games scheduled for the day are to be between Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho. In last year's competition the Sigma Nu team was the victor. The season's schedule is as follows:
First game—4 o'clock.
Second game—4.45 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday.
Third game—5.15 o'clock.

January 7:
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Phi.
Psi U. vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. D. K. E.
January 9:
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Chi Rho.
St. Anthony vs. Faculty.
Neutrals vs. A. T. K.
January 14:
Delta Phi vs. D. K. E.
Psi U. vs. Neutrals.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. St. Anthony.
January 16:
Sigma Nu vs. D. K. E.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Neutrals.
Faculty vs. A. T. K.
February 4:
Delta Phi vs. Psi U.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Faculty.
A. T. K. vs. St. Anthony.
February 6:
Sigma Nu vs. Neutrals.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. St. Anthony.
D. K. E. vs. A. T. K.
February 11:
Sigma Nu vs. Psi Upsilon.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Neutrals.
Delta Phi vs. Faculty.
February 13:
Sigma Nu vs. Faculty.
D. K. E. vs. St. Anthony.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. A. T. K.
February 18:
Delta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
D. K. E. vs. Psi Upsilon.
Neutrals vs. St. Anthony.
February 20:
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Faculty.
Psi U. vs. St. Anthony.
Sigma Nu vs. A. T. K.
February 25:
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
D. K. E. vs. Neutrals.
Delta Phi vs. A. T. K.
February 27:
St. Anthony vs. Delta Phi.
D. K. E. vs. Faculty.
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Psi U.
March 4:
Delta Phi vs. Neutrals.
Psi Upsilon vs. Faculty.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. A. T. K.
March 6:
Delta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.
Sigma Nu vs. St. Anthony.
D. K. E. vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
March 11:
Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha D. P.
Neutrals vs. Faculty.
Psi Upsilon vs. A. T. K.

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'VARSITY BEATS ALUMNI IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON
Graduates Fail to Provide Any Serious Competition for Regulars

Playing its first game of the season the 'varsity basketball team defeated the Alumni decisively in a 29 to 14 game in the Hopkins Street gymnasium. At no time during the game did the Alumni give any real serious opposition. It was the typical 'Varsity-Alumni type of game which proved to be a good workout for the Trinity regulars, but did not show them in their best form. The 'varsity played as it pleased, scoring and passing well when the spirit moved them. At other times, the passing was exceedingly poor. However, with the meeting against Norwich tomorrow, we expect a new spirit, a Trinity fighting spirit, to be present in each and every man on the squad. After the first quarter the Alumni had no chance to catch up to the pace set by the 'varsity players. They were placed entirely at the will of the 'varsity. It was with great difficulty that the graduates broke through the defense led by Captain Bissell to score their three baskets. At times the 'varsity came out with brilliant passing attacks around the two corners and foul line which often ended in baskets by Bissell, Nye, and Fleming. As on last year's team, Bissell was the chief feeder and made enough tries from in back of the foul line to raise the score ten points. Slossberg was right there, as in the Connecticut Aggie game of last year, when it came to taking the ball away from the opponents without fouling the man with the ball. His passing was always accurate. "Dutch" Deschamps, captain of last year's team, also made himself conspicuous by his accurate passing and added two points to the score by his field goal. For the Alumni, Jepson, '25, and Mastronarde, '28, were most conspicuous. During the first ten minutes of play the Alumni stuck with the 'varsity fairly well. But then Knurek and Fleming started the ball rolling and gave the 'varsity a lead that the Alumni were never able to approach for the rest of the evening. The second half started with the score 13 to 7, in favor of the 'varsity. In the early minutes of this half, Fleming and Nye brought the score to 19 to 7. At this point, Coach Oosting sent in Golino, Meier and Adams. Meier added two points to the score. The final score was 29 to 14 in favor of the 'varsity.

	B.	F.	Pts.
'Varsity.			
Slossberg, lf,	0	0	0
Fleming, rf,	2	1	5
Knurek, rf,	1	0	2
Golino, lf,	0	0	0
Nye, c,	3	2	8
Bissell, c,	0	0	0
Bissell, lg,	5	0	10
Meier, lg,	1	0	2
Adams, lg,	0	0	0
Deschamps, rg,	1	0	2
Totals,	13	3	29
Alumni.			
Wittaker, rg,	1	3	5
Taute, lg,	0	1	1
Jepson, c,	0	3	3
Mastronarde, rf,	0	0	0
Brainard, rf,	0	0	0
Newsholm, lf,	1	1	3
Ortgies, lf,	1	0	2
Totals,	3	8	14
Score at half time, 'Varsity 13, Alumni 7; referee, Coyle; time 20-minute halves.			

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS
(Subject to change without notice.)
January, 1930.
Note—Unless otherwise stated the examinations will be held in Alumni Hall.
Monday, January 20, at 9 a. m.
Mathematics 1 and 1T, 4, Physics 3.
Monday, January 20, at 2 p. m. (Period 3).
History 4, Philosophy 2, Physiology 1.
Tuesday, January 21, at 2 p. m.
German 1 and 6, Greek A. In Boardman Hall, German 2 and 3.
Wednesday, January 22, at 9 a. m. (Period 1).
Civil Engineering 2, French 2B, Greek 8a, History 2, Philosophy 1aA (Logic), Physics 1 and 6. In Boardman Hall, Biology 3, Chemistry 2, English 7.
Thursday, January 23, at 9 a. m. (Period 10).
Astronomy 1, Chemistry 1, History 1B. In Boardman Hall, English 3, Fine Arts 2, Latin 2.
Thursday, January 23, at 2 p. m. (Period 12).
Biology 1 and 4, Chemistry A and 8, English 4, History 10.
Friday, January 24, at 2 p. m. (Period 7).
English 1, French 2A, History 5, Mathematics 2, Physics A.
Saturday, January 25, at 9 a. m.
English A and 9, Physics 4.
Monday, January 27, at 9 a. m. (Period 11).
Chemistry 4, English 6, Greek 1, Latin 4, Philosophy 1bB (Psychology), Physiology 2, Spanish 1.
Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. (Period 5).
Chemistry 6, Economics 2, Geology 2, Latin 1, Philosophy 3, Physics 2. In Boardman Hall, Drawing A and 1.
Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. (Period 8).
Chemistry 3 and 7, Civil Engineering 1, Economics 1, French 3B and 4, Philosophy 6, Physics 5.
Wednesday, January 29, at 9 a. m. (Period 2).
Civil Engineering 3, Geology 1, Greek 2, History 1A and 13, Mathematics 7.
Thursday, January 30, at 9 a. m. (Period 9).
Economics 5, French 2C, Greek 4, History 12, Religion 1.
Thursday, January 30, at 2 p. m. (Period 6).
French 1 and 3A, Latin B.

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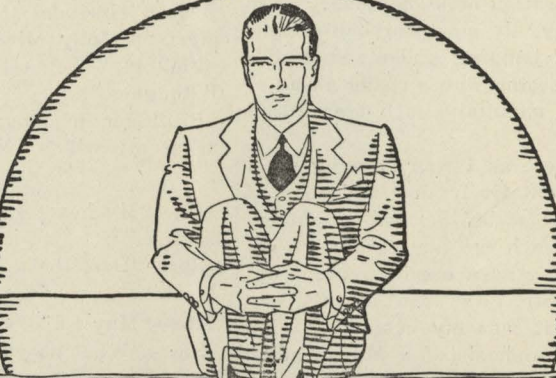
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