

# The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXVII

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 18, 1931

Number 17

## IVY BOARD ANNOUNCES ITS DATE OF ISSUE

Four Men Appointed as Assistant Editors—To be Issued on June First

### MUCH WORK COMPLETE

Half of Necessary Advertising is now Secured by the Business Board—Alumni Urged to Subscribe.

Due to the delay caused by the late fall elections, the 1931 "Ivy" will not be ready for sub-freshman week-end, as formerly planned, but will be issued June 1. It is reported that the quality of the book and its contents will exceed that of the past, and that many of the traditional features which have been omitted for the past few years will again be continued in the 1932 book.

The book has been completely planned and the work outlined by C. L. Muenchinger, and contrary to former years, the responsibility has been shifted from the editor-in-chief to four men who are rated as assistant editors. These four men are: H. K. Prior, who is responsible for the class sections; R. C. Meloy, in charge of the art work; G. K. Funston, responsible for those sections dealing with the fraternities and other campus organizations; and C. C. Reynolds, in charge of the athletic section and all other major features of the book. All copy will be completed by the Easter vacation.

The work of the business board, under the management of Hugh S. Campbell, is progressing rapidly. Practically one-half of the projected advertisements have been obtained up to date, and it is hoped that within the next two weeks the advertisement section will have reached its quota. The 1932 "Ivy" will be published by the Baker, Jones, and Hausauer Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

The "Ivy" Board at this time is particularly anxious that those members of the Alumni who wish to subscribe to the book will get in touch with Mr. Campbell as soon as possible.

## VARSIITY FOOTBALL SQUAD MEETS IN ALUMNI HALL

The Team Receives Plays for the Coming Season—Practice to be Outdoors

Coach Galvin has held several meetings of last fall's football squad in Alumni Hall, so far this spring. These meetings have been for the purpose of giving the squad the majority of their plays for the 1931 season. The "skull" practice has up to the present developed into discussion of some formations and plays, as well as talking over various situations on the field.

Coach Galvin hopes to start practice in the fall, with a squad which will have a good working knowledge of its plays, and from which he can mould at least two smooth-working units. After the squad is more or less familiar with these formations, there will be dummy scrimmage, to enable the coaches to smooth off the rough spots.

Should it be possible, and if the weather permits, Coach Galvin hopes to have some outdoor spring practice to give the men a chance to work out under more normal conditions.

## L. L. SCAIFE ADDRESSES GREEK CLUB OF H. P. H. S.

Stresses Advantages of Greek in Talk—Daughter of Prof. Babbitt Heads Club

On Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Lauriston L. Scaife, a member of the Senior class and an instructor in Freshman Greek, addressed the Greek Club of the Hartford Public High School on "The Renaissance of Greek." The faculty adviser of this club is Miss O'Flaherty and its president Catherine Babbitt, daughter of Professor Babbitt.

In opening Mr. Scaife pointed out the advantages of Greek as they appeared to him. First he said that a thorough knowledge of Greek affords one of the best trainings to enable one to speak and write as perfect English as possible; secondly, it is a great aid to those studying medicine, since the majority of medical terms used today come directly from Greek roots; and thirdly, it helps ministers in comprehending the New Testament, since this piece of literature was written in Greek.

Next he showed that the Greek language is not without its humorous parts. As examples of this statement, Mr. Scaife related two instances. The first of these was about old Diogenes, and the second a passage taken from Lucian. "Although humorous at times Greek is a cultural subject," Mr. Scaife said, and added that for this reason it is slowly returning and gradually becoming an integral part of the curriculum of several colleges, universities, and schools throughout this country.

Next Mr. Scaife explained that a (Continued on page 4.)

## STONE CUTTING IS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Pieces Offered for Workmen's Prize are Shown—Mostly Bas-Reliefs

On display in the library are the pieces which were offered by the workmen on the new chapel for the prize in stone-cutting. There are sixteen of them ranged about the library benches, presenting a varied number of subjects in which are included a number of portraits. Among these are bas-reliefs of Lincoln and of President Ogilby.

All but two of the pieces are done in bas-relief, and many of them show evidence of much labor and not a little talent. The piece which won the first prize, a cross surrounded by traceries cut by Dick Bray, is an excellent bit of work. Perhaps the most interesting piece in the collection is the representation of an open book upon which are encribed the words, "Trinity Chapel, Built by God's Servants" carved by W. Hill.

While much of the work is crude, and the winning carving is easily the finest of the group, it is evident that the men contested eagerly for the prizes which were offered. All of the pieces will be used in the decoration of the chapel.

Tickets for the Concert and Dance to be given by the Glee Club on Saturday evening, March 21, in Alumni Hall, may be obtained at Mr. Motten's office for the sum of one dollar. It is hoped that students will find it convenient to support the Glee Club.

## GLEE CLUB CHANGES ITS CONSTITUTION

Business Managership is Open for Freshman-Sophomore Competition

### CONCERT SATURDAY

Club Wants Large Attendance at Concert and Dance this Week—Students are Urged.

Following the last rehearsal of the Glee Club held Thursday evening, March 12, in the Public Speaking room, a business meeting of the club was held. First, President Ljongquist asked that the constitution of the club be read. This was done by Paul Twaddle, a member of the club.

Among the several points discussed was that of election of officers. There was divided opinions as to whether elections should be held annually or twice a year. It was decided, however, not to alter the constitution on this point and to continue to elect all officers, save that of Business Manager, semi-annually.

One of the greatest changes made was in connection with the office of assistant business manager. In the past this office has been one of election, but was changed to one of competition. The reason for this change was that the Business Manager needs a great deal of help in his work, more than one assistant can handle. By making the office of assistant business manager competitive, a staff of contestants, who can help the manager, will be afforded. Next year this competition will be open to all members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, since the contestants need not be members of the Glee Club. At the end of his year in office, the assistant business manager automatically becomes manager, and so the election of business manager needs no longer be held.

At the conclusion of the reading of the constitution, Howard Schmolze, (Continued on page 4.)

## MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DORANCE COLES HELD

Members of Alpha Tau Kappa and Family Attend—Memorial Window Dedicated

March 13, 1930, Dorance Heath Coles, of the Senior class, died suddenly. His fraternity of Alpha Tau Kappa decided shortly afterwards that it would have an annual corporate communion on that day in his memory. Accordingly, the service was held this year in the Crypt Chapel on Friday, March 13. At that time the stained glass window given by the class of 1930 in memory of Dorance Coles was officially dedicated.

There were present at the service, in addition to the members of Alpha Tau Kappa, Dorance Coles' father, mother, and brother, with many relatives and friends. President Ogilby conducted the service.

## RIFLE CLUB DEFEATS WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

Laubin Again Makes High Score for Team's Third Victory

The Trinity Rifle team won its third victory of the season when it defeated the Wentworth Institute team, on March 14 in a postal match, by a score of 1704 to 1692.

The Trinity team has been successful this year, only having lost one of its matches, that one being with an R. O. T. C. unit from Michigan. The team has defeated Wentworth previously and also Worcester Tech.

Laubin continued to hold his position as high scorer for the Trinity team, by handing in a score of 373. Mitchell was runner-up with 343, and Lawton and Eddy tied for a position, with 325 points each.

The second match with the Wentworth Institute Rifle team was held on March 14. The match was won with a final score of Trinity, 1704, Wentworth, 1692.

Wentworth Institute.

Charland, 355

Bickmore, 341

Richardson, 337

Bigney, 331

Greenleaf, 328

Total score, 1692.

Trinity Rifle Team.

Laubin, 373

Mitchell, 343

Baldwin, 335

Hall, 328

Lawton and Eddy tied with 325.

Total score, 1704.

## ATHENAEUM DEFEATS AGGIES AT STORRS

Team Wins Second in Row to End Victorious Season—Dean Hood Pleased

On Friday evening, March 13, in the Community House at Storrs, Conn., the Athenaeum Society defeated the Connecticut Agricultural College on the question, "Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance, to Which the Employees Shall Contribute." The Connecticut Aggies defended the affirmative and the Athenaeum the negative. The speakers for Connecticut Agricultural College were Nathan Hurvitz, Harry Becker, and Hyman Sanders. The Trinity team consisted of J. Jack Sharkey, Alfred P. Harrison, and Charles E. Jacobson, Jr. The debate was held under the auspices of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

At the request of the Connecticut Aggies' team there was but one judge. He was the Reverend Mr. J. G. Waggoner, a pastor from Storrs. The chairman of the debate was Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, a professor of History at Storrs.

This debate is the last one on the schedule of the Athenaeum Society for this year. The team has been very successful in winning both of the contests in which it has competed. A third debate was scheduled to take place with Connecticut College, but a desirable date could not be found and so the debate was cancelled.

## SIGMA NU SWIMMERS WIN BY LARGE MARGIN

Six New Records Set in Annual Interfraternity Swim—Neutrals Second

### ARMSTRONG SURPRISES

Alpha Delta Phi Relinquishes its Lead for Alumni Cup to Victors—Durand Stars.

In a competition that was strong enough to set six new interfraternity records and one new school record, the strong Sigma Nu swimming team overwhelmed their nearest rivals, the Neutral Blues, by a margin of twelve points to win the second annual interfraternity swimming meet, held in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool Friday, March 13. The final score was Sigma Nu 35, Neutral Blues 23, Delta Kappa Epsilon 13, Alpha Chi Rho 12, Psi Upsilon 9, Delta Psi 7, Alpha Delta Phi 7, and Delta Phi 3.

New interfraternity records were set in every event, and a new school record was made in the 200-yard dash. The meet was a series of startling upsets from start to finish with the exception of diving, which was conceded to Wyckoff from the start. The first of the afternoon's surprises came in the first event, the 50-yard dash, when Armstrong sprinted to beat Slater, favored to win. Immediately following this, Day, Sigma Nu, finished ahead of Gane, star dashman of the 'varsity team, in the 200-yard event, shaving two seconds from the former record held by Crittenden. The next upset was furnished when Slater, Sigma Nu, defeated Smith, Alpha Chi Rho, in the 100-yard backstroke. In the 100-yard free style Crittenden, who has been winning the event for the swimming team, was decisively defeated by Gane, and tired on the last lap to let Day score second by a touch. In one of the most closely contested events of the meet Durand, scored first over Wyckoff and Coit in the 100-yard breast stroke. Here again, a 'varsity swimmer, Coit, failed to do better than a third in his specialty. In the relay, the Neutral Blues (Continued on page 3.)

## TRINITY HOLDS COMPLINE SERVICES DURING LENT

Undergraduates Take Charge of Whole Service Held in Crypt Chapel

During the Lenten season another chapel service has been introduced at Trinity. It is a Compline service held every night, except Saturday and Sunday, at 10.10 o'clock. The service is entirely in the hands of the undergraduates with three men taking charge each night. One who is the leader, another who is the assistant and becomes the leader the following night, and the third who is the organist. The services have been very well conducted, and it is interesting to note the student reaction to services such as these when there is no hint of compulsion about them.

The Compline service is the last of the Hours of Prayer, recited before going to rest. Originally said in the dormitory, but transferred to the choir by St. Benedict. Its name (Continued on page 4.)

# The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

## ATHLETIC ENLIGHTENMENT

While it is far from our desire to bore our readers with a discussion of an old problem, recent developments in the perennial intercollegiate vs. intra-mural sport conflict seems to warrant our comment. The fact that a steadily increasing number of colleges are curtailing over-emphasis on sports by shortening their athletic schedules, observing eligibility rules more honestly, and stimulating intra-mural activity to the nth degree should be a matter of interest to every student.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this movement is that it is being carried on by a general feeling among students, not only by the pallid hierarchy of the "intellectuals." It seems that at last large numbers of students are becoming irritated by the exaggerated recognition of athletes, whose activity, unfortunately, lies not within, but between colleges. Again, the actions of the loud-cheering body of alumni has not been without effect: the alumnus who comes back to get drunk and make a jackass of himself at the big game has become less of an amusing than an annoying object, and when he joins with his confreres in protests against poor showings, he becomes almost insulting. The fact that we are being judged by the public only by the athletic standards we may have set up is also contributing to the new feeling.

During our four years at Trinity, we have witnessed the growth—nearly the birth—of an attitude that may eventually relegate sport to its proper niche in college life; we have seen the tragedy of our football seasons laughed away, the triumph of basketball teams taken as a matter of course—in short, an increasing imperturbableness in the regard of students for intercollegiate sport. It might be possible to believe that this change of feeling represents a dying of sport interest, but the success of our recent intra-mural innovations gives such a belief the lie; we should go so far as to say that the general interest in sport at Trinity is growing every day. And as it seems to be growing in the right direction, we have hopes that we are on the verge of a much-needed reform.

## ACTIVITIES AND THEIR PURPOSE

In last week's editorial we noted that the central weakness of American college activities lies in the fact that they are seen by students as an end in themselves—that students rush in "to give their all" with but the vaguest idea of what they may wish to get. While this rather trite observation seems to cover our faults quite adequately, there is another aspect of our activity life which needs attention and thought; we refer to the student as a spectator of activities.

The average student—each of us is, by the way, 99 per cent. average—in entering two or three, or even more fields of activity, is too prone to give up whatever latent interests he may have in other fields. The football player helps to cover news for the college weekly, and may possibly find time to devote to the glee club; but in doing so, however versatile he may be, he forfeits his proper interest in the dramatic club, the debating society, and a host of other organizations. He pursues a lop-sided career, being an actor in a few things but a spectator in none. He does not well understand that the province of activities is to provide a common ground on which as large a number of students as possible may meet, and furthermore, that activities are not alone for those who compose and direct them.

We suppose that this unfortunate turn of affairs arises from the specialized education for which most of us are hardly prepared, and that their satisfactory correction would come only with a reform of the whole educational system. However, we cannot but believe that while we cannot make the whole world our specialty, we can make ourselves fairly familiar with it, for the college is, after all, a small world.

Student sympathy with activities at Trinity is very one-sided, if it exists at all. The interest shown in the recent triumph of the Glee Club, the attendance at the debate with Buffalo University, the poor support given past performances of the Jesters—all bear witness to our fault. In its correction the student body may help prove the allegation that the college is waking up.

## OBIRE OCULIS :-

In the course of our wanderings about the campus, we have happened by chance upon this elevating bit of lore, which we find rather amusing.

Love Will Find a Way.

OR,

With Byrd at the South Pole.

"Lollipops! Lollipops! They are simply the rage just now. One wonders why they have been so popular these long years. Yet every morning bright and early there is a mad rush to the vendor; scores charge across the fields tripping over their tongues and cursing the independence of the happy candy man, who not infrequently tardy, charges along the walk with his pushcart toward the awaiting mob. Such is life. The lollipop at dear old Oshkosh U., rivals the workingman's morning paper and glass of ale.

"But things looked rather dubious for the confectioners two years ago, when several of the students, finding that the cook had been using Pluto Water instead of syrup in their candy, refused to trade in pops. Nevertheless, the situation was remedied greatly when a more enterprising manager was hired by the confectionery department. Within a few weeks a competition was started to see who could eat the most pops without being 'popped' under the table, so to speak. So, contrary to the old

system, a contest was begun, and trade increased by leaps and bounds. The pop sticks were numbered and each contestant was instructed to whittle his initials on the stick. Upon returning the sticks to the salesman, who in turn presented them to the 'boss', each contestant whose stick was inscribed with the lucky number was given three credits, the price of three pops. This took place, however, on 'red-letter' days only.

"There is an elaborate system of determining the prize winners; the confectionery department usually spends a week of deep contemplation before announcing the winners. Those who have received the greatest number of lucky numbers, and have proved that they can hold their pops, are presented with a giraffe skin which bears the inscription to the effect that the proficient holder of the same is hereby recognized as the first-rate 'Popper' of them all."

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Well, we like lollipops too, but we maintain that the boys of Oshkosh have been slow to discard their infantile habits. Lollipops every morning must have a derogatory effect upon the physical and moral well-being of the Oshkoshians. One tires of the babies' food, especially when it is made a daily fare. Good fish might develop the reason. Yet Oshkosh may grow up. Just give it plenty of time!

## BOOK REVIEW

THE MIDDLE AGES 300-1500, by James Westfall Thompson. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. Two volumes.

James Westfall Thompson is one of the leading medievalists of our time. His writings and teaching on historical subjects during the past thirty-five years have won for him an international reputation as a scholar. During much of his life he has been associated with the University of Chicago from which he received his Ph.D. in 1895. The same year he became an assistant in the History Department of that University in which he has taught ever since, becoming Professor of Medieval History in 1913. Among his books are: "The Wars of Religion in France," and "Feudal Germany." Best known is his "Reference Studies in Medieval History."

Volume I begins with the Roman Empire and continues through the Crusades (1095-1291). Volume II begins with the fall of the Medieval Empire and continues through the Renaissance. Carefully selected bibliographies are attached to each chapter and the apparatus of maps, genealogical diagrams, chronological and dynastic tables, helps factually to clarify the text.

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MEXICO AND ITS HERITAGE, by Ernest Gruening. The Century Company, New York.

What is really going on in Mexico—that smouldering, hectic, colorful, mysterious, misunderstood neighbor of ours?

This is not a book of "impressions." Five searching visits to Mexico, covering twenty-four of its twenty-eight states, together with wide and sympathetic study of documents, have gone into the making of this volume. Dr. Gruening is convinced that the political and religious disturbances in Mexico are rooted in the far-distant past, and that the eruptions south of the Rio Grande are the natural symp-

toms of a country steeped in the heritage of antiquity and now suddenly invaded by modern industrialism and ultra-modern social theories.

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BOCCACCIO ON POETRY, by Charles G. Osgood (Professor of English at Princeton). Princeton University Press.

The aim of this volume, the fruit of twenty years' labor, is to make more accessible and more intelligible the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Books of Boccaccio's "Genealogia Deorum", which have so often been described in histories of literature and related works that there is no need to assert afresh their importance in the history of humanism.

Note—These books were among the group of new books added to the Trinity College library, last Saturday, March 14. They were the most outstanding of the group.

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THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA, by Arnold Zweig, Viking Press, price \$2.50.

This is one of the novels to be released next month. Arnold Zweig, the author, is a German in his early forties, a student of the classics and especially of French and English literature. He was a follower of Hardy and Meredith when they were little read on the continent, and a translator of Kipling's verse. This is his first story to be translated into English; it concerns an humble, lovable, Russian soldier, who, by one daring act, sets in motion a conflict which involves the lives and destinies of scores of characters. With the forces of human nature as his actors, with a plot of absorbing and tragic narrative, spiced with humor, with war as a distant background, the author has written a vast drama of intrigue, ambition, and love. The book is commended as interesting.

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## COMMUNICATION

The following is an editorial which appeared in the publication of the Y. M. C. A. recently and may be of interest.

### BANK ROBBER IDEALS.

Where did the Berlin Bank Robbers get their "Ideals"? Their "idea" about the robbery they probably got in part from movies. But a "bad idea", such as robbing a bank, seldom finds expression without "bad ideals."

Where did they get their Ideals? The answer is, no doubt, "from the boy gang they ran with in their early 'teens.'"

One of these robbers is only 17—just an older boy—the other two are only 22, hardly men. About ten years ago they formed their Ideals. Society is just about ten years too late to help them very much. About all society can do now is to make them work for their room and board for perhaps 25 years and meanwhile hope they come out of prison no worse than they went in.

Prisons are a necessary evil in such cases, but how much better for these boys and society if they had formed right Ideals, as boys, by being members of a Scout troop or a Y. M. C. A. club?

Over 40 "boy gangs" (and 30 more boys' clubs) come regularly to the Y. M. C. A. for "swim, gym, and a gang meeting with a 'Y' leader." Recently a leader watched his "gang" leave the "Y" building for their homes on Front Street at 9 p. m. saw them "swipe" milk bottles from a dairy truck, to be sold at 5 cents each. He called them back to the "Y" for a fatherly talk. They returned the bottles to the owner and have since been more loyal to the "Y" and we believe have a higher Ideal about property rights.

Nothing dramatic about that, you say? No, the dramatic—and tragic—part comes 5 to 10 years later when they might rob a bank or "stick up" a lone woman or man unless the "Y", the Scouts or other idealistic influence crosses their lives in the plastic years.

GEORGE C. HUBERT.

I have asked "The Tripod" to quote the above, not because it is written by the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. or because I believe we are a gang of criminals here at Trinity. I do so because I feel that we are all more or less plastic in our ideals; are in college ostensibly because we wish to learn; because ideals are vital in guiding our progress, and because I feel that the best place to get our ideals is from the life of Christ—who has, or purports to have, something to do with the Young Men's Christian Association. I feel we can learn by the mistakes of others as well as our own—it would be pretty tough if we had to learn only by experience. I think that the ideals and teachings of Christ, while not pointing out more than a few specific crimes and pitfalls of today—He lived two thousand years ago, you recall—do provide a way which is the fulfillment of every law.

I say this in all humility, realizing only too well my own shortcomings, but with the hope that Christ's "ideals", if you wish, or His Way, which have helped me in the past, may be brought to your attention; for we, though high-hat and intellectual as we are, may all learn by the mistakes of the robbers of the Berlin Bank.

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## DR. OGILBY IS SPEAKER IN WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Describes Manufacture of Glass to be Used in Windows of New Chapel

The speaker in last Wednesday's chapel was Dr. Ogilby, who took for his topic, "The Stained Glass Windows in the New Chapel." Dr. Ogilby is especially interested in these windows and gave a very interesting talk on their manufacture, history, and the men and events they are to picture in the new chapel.

Dr. Ogilby said that the art of glass-making was very old, and that beautiful windows of old stained glass might be seen in the ancient French town of Chartres and in the Church of Saint Chapelle in Paris. The beauty of these windows makes one forget that he is living in a day of airplanes and automobiles.

The speaker then went on to tell of the manufacture of the glass. The glass is brought together when in a molten state by the addition of certain chemicals. It is then cut into the desired shape by a metal wheel or by a diamond. Brown glass enamel is then fused on glass in an electric furnace at 1400 degrees centigrade. The glass is then worked together by lead strips.

The most interesting of the windows to be placed in the new chapel is the window that will represent the dreams of the architects since its beginning. Such wonders as Stonehenge, Egyptian, Greek and Continental Architecture will also be represented.

Dr. Ogilby concluded his speech by saying that the new Trinity chapel windows would embody all the traditional elements of the manufacture of stained glass, but that modern methods, which add greatly to its beauty would also be used.

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## SIGMA NU SWIMMERS WIN BY LARGE MARGIN

(Continued from page 1.)

scored a safe victory over the favored Sigma Nu quartet.

By virtue of their first in the meet, the Sigma Nu athletes hold a temporary lead in the competition for the Interfraternity Athletic Trophy. Track and Tennis are the remaining events to be run off in this competition.

At the meet Friday, Coach Joe Clark announced a two-week class in life-saving, to begin Monday, March 16, and to run daily.

The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Armstrong, Delta Kappa Epsilon; second, Salter, Sigma Nu; third Stella, Neutrals; fourth Crittendon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth Disco, Sigma Nu. Time, 28.2 seconds.

200-yard free style—Won by Day, Sigma Nu; second Gane, Neutrals; third Tucker, Alpha Chi Rho; fourth Carlton, Sigma Nu; fifth Holmes, Saint Anthony. Time, 2.35.6 minutes.

100-yard dash—Won by Gane, Neutrals; second Day, Sigma Nu; third Crittendon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth Tucker, Alpha Chi Rho; fifth Ward, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Time, 1.06.1 minutes.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Slater, Sigma Nu; second Smith, Alpha Chi Rho; third Hemenway, Neutrals; fourth Burgess, Alpha Delta Phi; fifth Hall, Saint Anthony. Time, 1.24.2 minutes.

Dives—Won by Wyckoff, Psi Upsilon; second Paige, Alpha Delta Phi; third Burnside, Delta Phi; fourth Meloy, Saint Anthony; fifth Durand, Sigma Nu.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Durand, Sigma Nu; second Wyckoff, Psi Upsilon; third Coit, Sigma Nu; fourth Ferrar, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth Kingston, Saint Anthony. Time, 1.26.1 minutes.

Relay—Won by Neutrals; second, Sigma Nu; third, Alpha Chi Rho; fourth, Saint Anthony; fifth, Alpha Delta Phi.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Apropos of one of our current problems, we print the following bit of verse which we found in the "Gold Bug."

## Compulsory Chapel.

One Hour—  
I like the way  
The sun shines  
Through that orange pane,  
And the purple blue reflections  
On the wall  
And floor.

The prayer—  
How very strange  
Different shoes,  
Standing row on row  
On the polished floor,  
Appear now  
When the head  
Is bowed.

Sermon—  
I can not count  
How many  
Different colored bits  
Make up that window  
Of stained glass,  
Picturing  
The Christ.

A hymn—  
The very last!  
In an hour  
Dinner will be served—  
Rolls and cold sliced tongue,  
No doubt tea  
And sponge cake  
Again.

—Anonymous.

\* \*

Continuing on the same subject, but phrasing it in a somewhat different vein, and looking at it from a different viewpoint, we quote from "The Connecticut College News."

## "Halfway Down the Stairs.

Halfway down the stairs  
Is the stair  
Where I sit  
I go there every  
Day to get  
Math on  
It.

I gaze out the window  
And down on the quad  
And think about tree-  
Buds,  
Calculus.  
God.

There are such a lot  
Of thoughts  
I take in hand  
And grapple,  
Halfway up  
And halfway down  
When I should be  
At chapel."

—Vassar Miscellany News.

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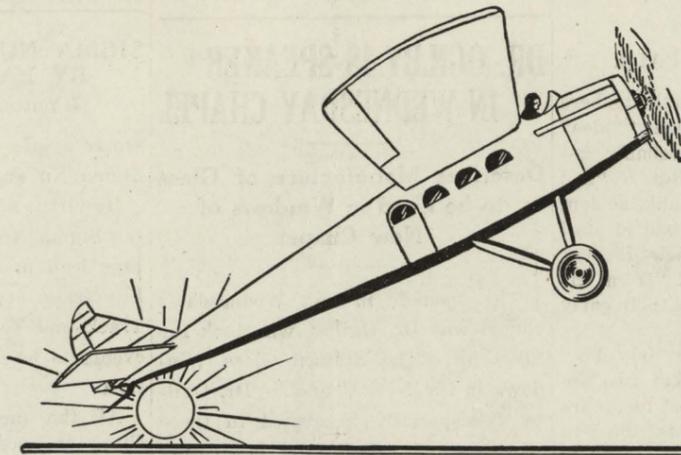
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L. L. SCAIFE ADDRESSES  
GREEK CLUB OF H. P. H. S.  
(Continued from page 1.)

college course in Greek which is given for those students who have studied the language in their preparatory school days, does not contain the monotonous parsing and translating which are included in the primary course. He said that many students do not realize this and, therefore, discontinue their study in Greek, turning for relief to some modern language.

In conclusion Mr. Scaife said that every student should choose for his field of concentration that subject which is of all most dear to him and build for himself a little world of the ideal in which he can find relief from his daily tasks.

TRINITY HOLDS COMPLINE  
SERVICES DURING LENT.  
(Continued from page 1.)

(completorium) indicates its character, as completing the daily series of offices.

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tended, the largest congregation being about thirty-five, and the smallest about five. The average attendance is between ten and fifteen. The office is short lasting but ten minutes, and held in the crypt chapel as it is it imparts a feeling of intimate informality which is delightfully beneficial.

GLEE CLUB CHANGES  
ITS CONSTITUTION.  
(Continued from page 1.)

the present business manager of the club, distributed a number of tickets for the coming Glee Club concert of March 21 to each member of the club to sell to the undergraduates. It is strongly urged that the college body aid the club in the production of this concert by attending it in large numbers.

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