

# The Trinity Tripod

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Volume XXVII

HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 15, 1931

Number 23

## TRACK TEAM MEETS DEFEAT IN VERMONT

Norwich Cadets Pile Up 71  
Points to 55 for  
Trinity

## DAUT TAKES TWO FIRSTS

Meet Records are Better Than  
Previous Week—Blue and  
Gold Men Take Six  
Firsts.

The Blue and Gold track team lost its second meet of the season, after defeating Massachusetts Aggies in its first, last Saturday, when it was defeated by the strong Norwich team by a 71 to 55 score. The meet against the cadets was held on Sabine Field at Northfield.

Trinity took six first places out of the fourteen events, Bob Daut being high scorer with 14 points to his credit which included 2 firsts, a second, and a third place.

The times in every event but the 440, and the 880, were faster than those made in the Mass. Aggies meet. In the field events, the distance were all considerably better except for the high jump, in which Daut did 5 feet, 7 inches, against Foskett's 5 feet, 5 inches in the Aggie meet.

In the pole vault Higgins, and Smith (Norwich) tied for first place with a vault of 10 feet, 6 inches for each man, with Convey third in a vault of 10 feet, 3 inches. The height  
(Continued on page 3.)

## PHIPPEN IS ELECTED STUDENT PRESIDENT

Funston is College Marshal  
and L. Wadlow, Secretary  
of the A. A.

In the finals of the college body elections which were held on Tuesday, Henry O. Phippen was elected President; G. Keith Funston, College Marshal; and Lewis Wadlow, Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Phippen, who defeated Herbert G. Norman in the finals, is a member of the Varsity baseball team on which he has played for three years, he has been Varsity quarterback for two years, and was captain of his Freshman football team. Last winter he played on the squash team. He is President of the Athletic Association, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and President of the Junior Class.

Funston, whose opponent in the finals was William A. Boeger, was the manager of the baseball team last spring, a member of the Sophomore Hop and Junior Prom Committees, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and of the Athenaeum.

Wadlow is a Sophomore, and in his Senior year will automatically become president of the Athletic Association. He is the Chairman of this year's Sophomore Dining Club delegation, was a regular end on the football team last fall, played Freshman football, and was a member of the baseball squad in 1930. All three officers are members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Phippen succeeds Daniel B. McCook of the class of 1931 as President of the College Body. The members of the Senate for next year will be announced within a few days.

## ANNUAL SENIOR BALL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Alumni Hall is in Readiness  
for a Gala Affair—  
Start at 10

Tonight the final dance week-end of the college year will be ushered in by the Senior Ball which will start at 10 o'clock. Norman Cloutier and his Merry Madcaps, an orchestra which is well-known to radio listeners and to the old patrons of the Hotel Bond Roof Garden where Cloutier used at one time to play will furnish the music. The detailed plans of the Ball have all been announced in previous issues of "The Trinity Tripod." The program will consist of two halves of eight dances each, with an intermission at midnight when supper will be served by Max Walker, the well-known local caterer.

The Fraternity booths have all been arranged for and Alumni Hall has discarded its habitual attributes of liniment, basketballs, and athletes for the gay garb of spring and her bright colors.

The Ball has been under the direction of Lauriston L. Scaife of Milton, Mass., who is Chairman of the Committee. The other members of the Committee are H. Rees Mitchell, Alpha Delta Phi; R. Delaplaine Britton, Saint Anthony Hall; Robert P. Waterman, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Daniel B. McCook, Psi Upsilon; John Fleet Isherwood, Alpha Chi Rho; George L. Blauvelt, Delta Phi; John J. Tracy, Alpha Tau Kappa; James J. Kearney of the Neutral Body.

Chairman Scaife announces that an unusually large crowd is expected tonight, and that the affair should be one of the best in recent years.

## WELIVAR OFFICIALLY SETS NEW DASH RECORD

Few Men to Go to Springfield—  
Oosting Grooming Welivar  
for 220-yard Dash

On Saturday, May 16, the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held in Springfield. At this time a number of the smaller New England Colleges will compete against each other.

Track Coach Ray Oosting announced that it is his intention to take only a few men, outstanding in their separate events, to Springfield. The men to represent Trinity will be Captain Welivar, and probably Carleton and Geiger. Due to a ruling which bars Freshmen from competing, Daut and Harris will be ineligible to enter the meet.

The competition for the meet is expected to be very keen as Springfield College, last year's winner, and Northeastern University as well as Amherst, finishing in the order named behind Springfield are to be strongly represented. Other colleges which will attempt to surprise are Massachusetts Agricultural College, Norwich University, Union College, Tufts College, Connecticut Agricultural College, University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Amherst College, Worcester Institute of Technology, Rhode Island State University, and Trinity.

Professor Oosting announced that he is grooming Captain Welivar especially for the 220-yard dash. Professor Oosting is the present hold-  
(Continued on page 3.)

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK

FRIDAY, MAY 15:

Senior Ball in Alumni Hall from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16:

Baseball—Trinity vs. C. C. N. Y. at Trinity Field, 2.30. The Jesters will present "The Pigeon", at 8.15, in Alumni Hall.

Tennis—Trinity vs. Holy Cross, at the Hartford Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20:

Baseball—Trinity vs. M. A. C., at Amherst.

THURSDAY, MAY 21:

Tennis—Trinity vs. Springfield, at Springfield.

## PSI UPSILON GAINS THE BRINLEY CUP

Sigma Nu Defeated 5 to 0 in  
Finals, But are in Lead  
for Year's Score

The team of Psi Upsilon defeated the Sigma Nu team 5 to 0 in the finals of the interfraternity tennis tournament. Most of the matches were won easily and there was no doubt of the outcome at any time.

Martini, Captain of the varsity tennis team, beat Day, Sigma Nu, 6-0, 6-0. Day was overwhelmed by his opponent who lost only a few points.

Durand, Sigma Nu, lost to Shaw, Psi U, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Durand kept tapping the ball back at Shaw and forcing him to make errors on easy shots. Shaw finally outlasted Durand's "pat" game and won.

Merriam, Psi U, beat Fleming, Sigma Nu, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4. This match was unexpectedly close, as Merriman had been expected to win easily. Fleming's steadiness kept him in the running, and almost brought him victory.

The doubles matches were not close. Slater and Mills, Sigma Nu, lost to Boeger and Grainger, Psi U, 6-2, 6-3. Mackie and Disco, Sigma Nu, lost to Norvell and Fideo, Psi U, 6-4, 6-3.

The victory of the Psi U team gives it possession of the Brinley cup.

The Sigma Nu team will play Alpha Chi Rho for second place in the tournament on Thursday, May 14. Alpha Chi Rho should win this match by a close score, as their first two singles men are superior to their Sigma Nu opponents. The Sigma Nu captain, however, may rearrange the lineup and put Disco in his former place at number two and shift Day from number one to his usual place on one of the doubles teams. Durand will play first singles.

The standing of the first 3 fraternities in the Alumni Trophy Competition will be, if the Alpha Chi Rho wins:

Sigma Nu, 64  
Alpha Delta Phi, 50  
St. Anthony, 39

If the Sigma Nu team wins, the standing will be:

Sigma Nu, 69  
Alpha Delta Phi, 50  
St. Anthony, 39

If the Sigma Nu team wins second place in tennis, the only way they can be stopped from winning the Alumni trophy is by the Alpha Delta Phi team taking first place in track, and Sigma Nu being shut out of any place in the track meet.

## ADAMS ALLOWS 3 HITS TO BEAT WILLIAMS

### JESTERS EXPECTANTLY AWAIT RISE OF CURTAIN

Sets Designed by Mr. Austin to  
Enhance Production—Cast  
is Well Trained

On Saturday night, May 16, the Jesters of Trinity College will present, in Alumni Hall, "The Pigeon", by John Galsworthy.

To those who are unacquainted with the play, it is a story of a man who is not able to resist giving his belongings away to those he believes to be in need. Unfortunately, however, these people finding charity take advantage of it to become human parasites never trying to repay their benefactor.

The leading part, that of Wellwyn, an artist, is played by E. S. Diman, '31. The parts of the human parasites are played by G. A. Day, '34, P. E. Coyle, '33, and J. G. Tobin, '32. Other members of the cast include J. A. MacVeagh, '33, J. C. Warwick, '33, N. T. Clark, '34, R. W. Lake, '33, J. F. Isherwood '31, J. J. Sharkey, '33, R. C. Meloy, '32, and O. S. Burnside, '34.

Under the leadership of H. R. Mitchell the sets for the play are coming along splendidly. Mr. Austin has been directing the work on the sets.

The sale of tickets has been good, and a fine production is expected Saturday night. Dancing will follow the performance.

### POL. SCIENCE CLUB HEARS DR. WOLF ON TUESDAY

Addresses Group on Influence  
of Environment on  
Criminology

On Tuesday evening, May 12, Dr. A. Wolf addressed the Political Science Club at St. Anthony Hall. The subject of his talk was "Criminology."

In commencing Dr. Wolf said that we begin life under certain influences and that the impressions of these influences affect our later life. As we grow older we discover that there are things that come into our minds which are new and opposite to our former impressions. These new facts must be dealt with in one of two ways. We must either take what we are taught on faith or find out the truths of life for ourselves.

There is a time in the life of everyone Dr. Wolf pointed out when one becomes somewhat atheistic. The reason for this is that we learn the fundamental principles in life without trying to reason out why they are true. As an example, Dr. Wolf took the creation of the earth. Everyone knows that there is an earth and with very little study one may find out the history of its creation and the reasons why it exists. This power to reason must be developed in the human being at an early age for it is not there at birth.

During the first five years of a child's life Dr. Wolf said that the child has no power to think for himself. First he acquires habits, some  
(Continued on page 4.)

'Varsity Rallies Late in Game  
to Overcome Purple  
Team's Lead

SCORE IN 7TH AND 9TH

Phippen's Triple and Bockwinkel's  
Single Account for Winning  
Run in the Final  
Inning.

The Trinity nine gained their fifth successive victory by defeating Williams 3 to 2 in an exciting game on Wednesday, May 13, at Williamstown. Despite the chilly weather, Coach Wright's men played excellent baseball, overcoming Williams' lead in the seventh, and gaining the lead in the ninth.

Ray Adams, again starring, allowed but three hits, while only one Williams' man reached first base after the second inning. The seventh inning again proved the lucky frame for Trinity when Adams and Bockwinkel crossed home plate on a bad peg by the Williams' pitcher. In the ninth Hank Phippen drove a long, hard drive over left center, and Bockwinkel's clean single brought in Trinity's catcher for the winning run.

A play-by-play description of the game follows.

First Inning.

First half: Fontano lined to short-stop. Phippen thrown out at first by the second baseman. Armstrong next grounded to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Second half: Bartlett singled over second. Forbes flied out to pitcher. Adams then struck out Marcowski. Rose tripled, scoring Bartlett from second. Fontano muffed Foehl's infield fly while Rose scored, but recovered the ball in time to throw out Foehl at second. Two hits, two runs, one error.

Second Inning.

First half: Adams singled. Bockwinkel hit to pitcher forcing Adams to second. Gooding grounded out to second. Keating walked to first when hit by pitched ball. Carey flied out to the catcher. Three out.

Second half: Fowles grounded out to first. Wallace reached first on a wild throw by Coleman. Finke grounded to pitcher, out at first. Next Adams walked Sheehan, and Bartlett got an infield hit. Forbes fanned, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning.

First half: Coleman flied out to second. Fontano flied out to third. Phippen called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half: Coleman threw out Marcowski at first. Rose fanned. Fontano threw out Fowles at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

First half: Armstrong thrown out at first by the pitcher. Adams and Bockwinkel fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half: Fowles flied out to Armstrong. Coleman threw out Wallace. Fincke fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

First half: Gooding thrown out at first by Forbes. Keating thrown out at first. Carey reached first on an  
(Continued on page 3.)

# The Trinity Tripod

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

## ANOTHER VIEW OF SPECIALIZATION

Of the evils that have sprung from the American "hurry up" philosophy, our weakness for getting "general ideas" quickly and painlessly is one of the worst. Convincing ourselves that we have no time for any extended study in more than one particular phase of knowledge, we spend our brief leisure in seeking the pretty but unsubstantial generalizations and thoughts about thinking with which our newspapers, magazines, and popularized symposiums of the "best that has been said and thought" are reeking. It is surely a credit to any one that he should attempt to cover in some fashion the whole constellation of knowledge, for in doing so he exhibits fine courage and energy; but the great mistake in this kind of learning should not be overlooked. It is inevitable that a man who reads newspapers for his political philosophy, magazines and a few "popularized" studies for his concept of economics and religion, and book reviews for his outlook on literature will be fundamentally unsound in intellect. The fault is great; unfortunately, it is national. We are today preoccupied with what is thought, not with thinking.

In college, "liberal education" is raved about enthusiastically: every student has, or pretends to have some desire to "get a general background" (the frequency of this word "general" is appalling). Even the pre-medical students, hobbled almost hopelessly by their curriculum, manage to forage among the courses in religion, languages, literature, economics, and other subjects with this end in view. The wide range of our interest is amazing. But here again is the fault of inadequacy, perhaps not as deep-seated and apparent as it is outside college walls, but nevertheless real: we are "out" to learn principles and ignore the facts that make the principles possible. That is what we mean by "liberal education."

In connection with this desire to know something about everything, the specialists have often been unjustly maligned. It is thought that a man who confines his attentions almost exclusively to one field must inevitably become narrow-minded, bigoted, and incapable of talking anything but "shop." There is some truth in this opinion, as in every opinion; but it is not the whole truth. In fact, specialized study has at least two great advantages outside of preparing the student for a particular activity: it teaches the great lesson of attending to the minute and the subtle (encouraging the faculty of judgment and argument), and when it is carried far enough, its ramifications force novel entrances into other (seemingly unrelated) specialties: physics leads to metaphysics, economics to morality, languages to sociology, and so on. Again, experience will prove that much can be learned of a whole theoretical science in the genuine understanding of a part of that science—more, perhaps, than could be learned by a superficial study of the whole subject: for example, a student wishing to learn architecture by reading a single book might profit more by reading a detailed account of Italian Renaissance architecture than by skimming over an outline of world architecture. A mass of particulars do indeed leave a heavy burden on the mind, but abstractions and generalizations leave nothing better.

In past years, the devotion of Americans to the shibboleth of success and security led them to the worst excesses of specialization. Today, the desire to learn about a great many things very quickly may lead to an equally unfortunate excess at another extreme. It is for college students and men with like opportunities to realize this danger and to seek in the solution of the problem the "happy medium"—in short, to find the most direct way to actual fundamentals, preparatory to forming their own definite, sound opinions.

## SPECIAL INTERVIEW

"I am looking forward with pleasure to my year's work in Athens at the American School of Classical Studies," said Professor C. Babbitt to a "Trinity Tripod" representative last week. This will not be Professor Babbitt's first visit to the School, as he held one of the first two fellowships awarded by the School in 1895, and spent a year there in study. However, it will be his first visit since that time.

When questioned about the purpose of the School, Professor Babbitt stated that the School was founded by Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard, the founder also of the American Archaeological Society, for the purpose of being a beneficial influence on higher education. "The School does not aim solely, nor perhaps mainly, at training specialists in archaeology; it desires also, and perhaps chiefly, to encourage on the part of the classical scholars archaeological study which will throw light upon their classical studies and will give life to their teaching and interpretation of literature."

"The School does not desire to limit the enjoyment of its opportunities," Professor Babbitt added. "It is a School of Classical Studies, and welcomes alike those who desire to become specialists in archaeology, and those who wish to become better students and teachers of Classical Philology."

Attention has also been called to the opportunity which it offers to architects. When the School was

founded the linguistic study of Greek was more fashionable than at present, and no one doubted that some of the students would be interested in the study of Modern Greek in its relation to the ancient language; but as yet none of the American students have chosen this field of research, although the characteristics of the popular language are gradually fading before the efforts of schools to further the use of the literary language. This field should not lie fallow; the opportunities for its cultivation are fewer and more inferior each year. Students of mediaeval art also would find in Greece much that has had as yet comparatively little study, which presents great beauty and many unsolved problems.

Two positions on the faculty of the School become vacant each year; the visiting professorship which Dr. Babbitt will hold, and the annual professorship awarded to Professor Bassett of the University of Vermont. Professor Bassett is regarded as one of the leading Homeric scholars in the world.

"The American School of Classical Studies, Professor Babbitt also stated, "has other schools in Rome, Jerusalem, Bagdad, and New Mexico, where, as in Athens, the ancient art and languages of these places are studied at their source."

Professor Babbitt concluded by saying that his passage has been reserved for the fifth of September, but that he would not begin any teaching until probably the middle of December. The earlier part of his stay will be mainly spent in visiting spots of interest in Greece.

## BOOK REVIEW

PERSONNEL PROBLEMS, METHODS OF ANALYSIS AND CONTROL, by Felix E. Baridon (Trinity, '14), and Earl H. Loomis: McGraw-Hill Company.

This is purely a guide and handbook for the employment manager and executive in business. It is a book that has been needed for some years, as it is a gauge and guide to use in place of the general inefficiencies in employing that now exist and placing men in jobs.

To the average college student it will have only a passing interest, and that restricted to the senior who might feel curious as to the workings of that mass of people and things which lies behind the man who interviews him for his first job. It will tell what to expect, if he enters a company by the orthodox route, but that is hardly the way to get a job. Employment at best is a gamble, and good fortune does not always follow good thinking on the part of either the employer or employee.

The surmounting merit of the book is the concomitant listing of trusted suggestions and the necessary forms for filing and reference. The forms

are the most useful physical adjunct of the advice given, and are complete and inclusive, covering every situation that should be filed.

A list of the chapter headings will give as good a resume of this book as anything we might say. They are: Employment, Remuneration, Maintenance of Working Force, Employee Progress, Payment for Absences, Health, Safety, and Working Environment, Employee Relations, Centralized Personnel Control, and an adequate Index.

The two things absent are the problems of office politics and patronage, and the general qualifications of the man who interviews. How the latter should act is given, but that insight into the employee's nature and fitness for a job, the mental or spiritual problem is not touched. Of course it has no place in the regime of efficiency, but it has a strange way of popping out at the wrong time, to the chagrin of the efficient businessman.

This handbook is written by men who know their field and should be the law of all employment managers. If the graduate should ever need such a book, none could be better.—E. W. L.

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

By James J. Montague.

Plea in Extenuation.

I know the Greeks were wise and great  
For many men have said it.  
But yet I always hesitate  
To give them any credit.  
Small wonder that their realm they placed  
Among the world's great powers  
For they had little chance to waste  
Their golden hours.

When Great Augustus ruled in Rome  
He had to be contented  
With putting in his time at home—  
The "speakers" weren't invented.  
And so he spent long, busy days  
In earnest cogitation  
On all the most efficient ways  
To build a nation.

Voltaire and other men of brain  
Lost little time in shirking,  
They always must have sought in vain

To duck the task of working.  
They'd not have written things sublime  
To please the thinking classes  
Had they known how to waste their time  
With spoons and brassies.

Small wonder that with mighty thought  
The present generation  
Will never do half that they ought  
To elevate the nation.  
If we do not devote our years  
To great and noble uses  
And carve out marvelous careers,  
We have excuses.

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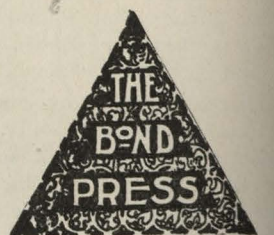
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"It seems to me far from  
an exaggeration that good  
professors are not more es-  
sential to a college than a  
spacious garden, which  
ought to be formed with the  
nicest elegance, tempered  
with simplicity, rejecting  
sumptuous and glaring or-  
naments."

—Lord Kames.

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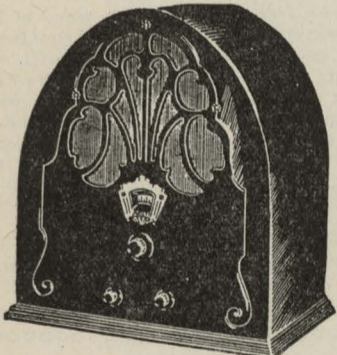
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### ADAMS DEFEATS WILLIAMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

infield hit, but was caught stealing second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half: Gooding threw out Sheehan at first. Fontano next robbed Bartlett of a sure hit by a fine stop and an accurate peg to first. Forbes struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Sixth Inning.

First half: Coleman opened the inning with a clean single. Fontano hit into a double play, Forbes to Wallace to Fowles. Forbes threw out Phippen at first, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half: Marcowski fanned. Rose bunted unsuccessfully as Adams threw him out at first. Next Gooding snatched up a sure hit by Foehl and threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Seventh Inning.

First half: Armstrong singled. Then Adams smashed a two-bagger over right center, sending Armstrong to third. Bockwinkel grounded to Forbes, who threw out Armstrong at home plate, while Adams advanced to third on the play. Then Gooding grounded to the pitcher who attempted to catch Adams at home, but Adams stopped while Bockwinkel continued to third. Fincke attempted to run back Adams and overthrew third and Adams and Bockwinkel scored. Gooding stole second and was thrown out on an attempt to steal third. Keating fanned for the final out. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Second half: Fowles flied out to Armstrong. Wallace fanned. Welch, batting for Fincke, was thrown out at first by Fontano. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Eighth Inning.

First half: Vignati struck out. Forbes threw Coleman out at first. Fontana rolled out to Fowles. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half: Adams struck out Sheehan. Bartlett walked. Forbes hit into a fast double play, Coleman to Gooding to Bockwinkel, retiring the side.

First half: Phippen smashed a long triple to left center. Armstrong grounded to first. Adams fanned. Bockwinkel singled sharply over second bringing in Phippen and the winning run. Bockwinkel hurt leg stealing second. Carey, running for him, was safe at third on Markowski's error. Gooding struck out. Two hits, one run, one error.

Second half: Marcowski flied out to Gooding. Rose grounded out to Fontano. Adams fanned Fowles for the final out of the game. No runs, no hits, no error.

The summary:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
<b>Trinity.</b>						
Fontano, 3b,	4	0	0	0	5	1
Phippen, c,	4	1	1	8	1	0
Armstrong, cf,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Adams, p,	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bockwinkel, 1b,	4	1	1	13	0	0
Gooding, 2b,	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keating, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carey, lf,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Coleman, ss,	3	0	1	0	3	1
Vignati, lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	32	3	7	27	14	2

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
<b>Williams.</b>						
Bartlett, rf,	3	1	2	0	0	0
Forbes, 2b,	4	0	0	2	7	0
Markowski, ss,	4	0	0	2	1	1
Rose, cf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Foehl, lf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fowles, 1b,	3	0	0	11	0	0
Wallace, ss,	3	0	0	3	1	0
Fincke, c,	2	0	0	6	2	2
Sheehan, p,	2	0	0	0	2	0
Welch, x,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newcomb, c,	4	0	0	3	0	1
Totals,	30	2	3	27	13	4

Trinity, 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3  
Williams, 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Three-base hits, Rose, Phippen; stolen bases, Gooding, Bockwinkel.

### TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO WESLEYAN SQUAD

#### Martini Wins in Both Singles and Doubles to Star for Trinity

The Trinity tennis team suffered its third defeat of the season, when it lost to Wesleyan last Saturday in a match played at the Hartford Golf Club, 7 to 2.

The match was decided before the doubles were started, since the only Blue and Gold victory in the singles went to Dick Martini, captain, when he beat Fred Warnock, Wesleyan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Martini won his doubles match with the aid of Art Arnold, defeating Fred Warnock and Edward Strum, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-3. The other doubles were won by Wesleyan.

#### Singles.

Richard Martini, Trinity, defeated Fred Warnock, Wesleyan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. John Owen, Wesleyan, defeated Del Britton, Trinity, 6-2, 6-2. Jack Talbot, Wesleyan, defeated Edgar Craig, Trinity, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Walter Fricke, Wesleyan, defeated Arthur Arnold, Trinity, 6-0, 6-2. Edward Strum, Wesleyan, defeated John Burke, Trinity, 6-4, 6-1. Warren Parker, Wesleyan, defeated Joseph Merriam, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Doubles.

John Owen and Tom Howard, Wesleyan, defeated Del Britton and John Burke, Trinity, 7-5, 8-6. Richard Martini and Arthur Arnold, Trinity, defeated Fred Warnock and Edward Strum, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-3. Walter Fricke and Jack Talbot, Wesleyan, defeated Edgar Craig and Joseph Merriam, Trinity, 7-5, 6-1.

### ATHENAEUM ELECTS McKEE PRESIDENT

The weekly meeting of the Athenaeum Society was held in the Economics room Monday evening at 8 o'clock. In the absence of President Jacobson, Vice-President Sharkey presided. At this time the semi-annual election of officers was held. The following were chosen as the leaders of the society for the coming fall term: President, T. J. McKee, Jr.; Vice-President, J. J. Sharkey; Secretary, K. Birch; Librarian, Howard.

An election was held to select a toastmaster for the annual banquet of the Society, to be given at the Heublein, May 18. Charles Edward Jacobson, present president, was chosen for this task.

### WELIVAR OFFICIALLY SETS NEW DASH RECORD.

(Continued from page 1.)

er of the record for this event, having covered the distance in 22 seconds flat in 1922.

Last week in the track meet at Norwich, Welivar set a new Trinity record for the 220-yard dash. The old record was made by Graves in 1892, and stood at 22 3-5 seconds. Welivar's new record is 22 2-5 seconds. This record is official, although Welivar finished second in the race, Rowley of Norwich taking first place.

Bartlett; left on bases, Williams 2, Trinity 3; double plays, Wallace to Forbes to Fowle, Fincke to Markowski, Coleman to Gooding to Bockwinkel; struck out, by Sheehan 7, Adams 9; bases on balls, off Sheehan 1, Adams 2; umpire, Conroy; time, 1.50.

x—Welch batted for Fincke in 7th.

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#### TRACK TEAM MEETS DEFEAT IN VERMONT.

(Continued from page 1.)

in this event in the Aggie meet was 10 feet.

Summary:

100-yard Dash—Won by Rowley, Norwich; Welivar, Trinity, second; Amoroso, Norwich, third. Time, 10 3-10 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Rowley, Norwich; Welivar, Trinity, second; Daut, Trinity, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Stimets, Norwich; Wright, Trinity, second; Leddell, Trinity, third. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

880-yard Run—Won by Fiske, Norwich; Root, Trinity, second; Bacon, Norwich, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 2-5 seconds.

One-mile Run—Won by Harris, Trinity; Clement, Norwich, second; Davis, Norwich, third. Time, 4 minutes, 54 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile Run—Won by Wright, Norwich; Carlton, Trinity, second; Birch, Trinity, third. Time, 10 minutes, 44 1-5 seconds.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Daut, Trinity; Christie, Trinity, second; Hurley, third. Time, 16 1/2 seconds

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hurley, Norwich; Christie, Trinity, second; Geiger, Trinity, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Welivar, Trinity, distance 19 feet, 6 inches; Smith, Norwich, second, 19 feet, 4 inches; Gibson, Trinity, third, 18 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Daut, Trinity, height 5 feet, 7 inches; Land, Norwich, second, 5 feet, 6 inches; Smith, Norwich, third, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Higgins, Trinity, and Smith, Norwich, tied for first, height 10 feet, 6 inches; Convey, Trinity, third, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Berty, Norwich, distance 116 feet, 7 inches; Lemaire, Norwich, second, 112 feet, Bunting, Norwich, third, 106 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Lemaire Norwich, distance, 39 feet, 4 inches; Daut, Trinity, second, 37 feet, 5 inches; Berry, Norwich, third, 36 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Bunting, Norwich, 147 feet; Pendo, Norwich, second, 140 feet; Thompson, Trinity, third, 139 feet, 3 inches.

Following are the records of the first two meets of the 1931 track season. The times in the running events of the Norwich meet are for the most part better than in the Massachusetts State meet.

#### Massachusetts State Meet.

Event.

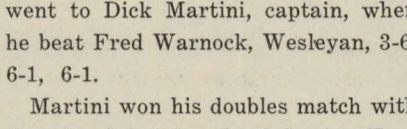
100-yard dash—10.9 seconds.  
220-yard dash—24.2 seconds.  
440-yard dash—53.7 seconds.  
880-yard run—2 minutes, 8.4 seconds.  
1-mile run—4 minutes, 56.5 seconds.  
2-mile run—10 minutes, 57 seconds.  
120-yard high hurdles—18 seconds.  
220-yard low hurdles—28.2 seconds.  
Broad jump—18 feet, 7 inches.  
High jump—5 feet, 5 inches.  
Pole vault—10 feet.  
Discus throw—109 feet, 11 inches.  
Shot put—47 feet, 3 inches.  
Javelin throw—157 feet, 11 inches.

#### Norwich Meet:

100-yard dash—10 3-10 seconds.  
220-yard dash—22 1-5 seconds.  
440-yard dash—54 1-5 seconds.  
880-yard run—2 minutes, 9 2-5 sec.  
1-mile run—4 minutes, 54 1-5 seconds.  
2-mile run—10 minutes, 44 1-5 seconds.  
120-yard high hurdles—16 1/2 seconds.  
220-yard low hurdles—27 seconds.  
Broad jump—19 feet, 6 inches.  
(Continued on page 4.)

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**TRACK TEAM MEETS DEFEAT  
IN VERMONT.**

(Continued from page 3.)

High jump—5 feet, 7 inches.  
Pole vault—10 feet, 6 inches.  
Discus throw—116 feet, 7 inches.  
Shot put—39 feet, 4 inches.  
Javelin throw—147 feet.

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**FINALS FOR PUBLIC  
SPEAKING PRIZE HELD**

On Tuesday, May 12, the final contest for the Public Speaking Prizes was held in the Public Speaking Room at 8 o'clock. The judges were Robert C. Buell, Esq., Roger W. Davis, Esq., and Clement C. Hyde, Principal.

Ten men managed to pass through the preliminary contest and thus present themselves in the finals. The order in which they spoke was determined by lot, and was as follows: C. T. Sutherland on "The American Education System"; G. A. Day on "Britain's White Paper"; W. B. Guckenbuehler on "This Vagabond Business"; N. T. Clark on "Aristocracy versus Democracy"; E. H. Craig on "The Five-Year Plan"; H. J. Oxford on "Idealism versus Materialism"; H. C. Bonell on "Now Abideth These Three"; D. D. Hall on "America's Golden Day"; C. E. Jacobson on "The Long View of College"; J. J. Sharkey on "The Elgin Marbles."

The contestants were limited in time to ten minutes, and were not allowed to use notes.

There were three prizes offered: the Brown Prize of \$100, and the first and second Whitlock Prizes of \$30 and \$20, respectively. Only Seniors were eligible for the Brown Prize. Messrs. Guckenbuehler, Bonell, Hall, and Jacobson are members of the Senior Class. The winners of the various prizes will be announced on Commencement Day at which time the prizes will be awarded.

**PLAN TO ATTEND**
**The Senior Ball**

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**CAPT. MARTINI TO GO  
TO INTERCOLLEGIATES**
**Two Other Members of Tennis  
Team to Be Picked by  
Elimination**

Only one of the two representatives that Trinity is going to send to the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament has been chosen. Richard Martini, captain of the tennis team and number one single man, is the man already selected. The other man is to be picked from Britton, Burke, Craig and Arnold. Elimination matches will be held this week, with Craig playing Arnold, and Burke meeting Britton. The winners will be matched, and the victor will accompany Martini.

This year the tournament is to be held in Chestnut Hill, Mass. It will start Monday, May 18, and will end the following Wednesday. Last year Johnson of Dartmouth won the singles championship. The doubles title was won by Wesleyan.

The playing of Martini this year has been excellent. He has won all his singles matches against strong opponents. He will do well in the Intercollegiate if he plays his usual good game.

Craig ought to beat Arnold in their match. Craig is ranked number two in the college, having beaten Arnold in a challenge match early in the season. Arnold has not been playing as good tennis as he is capable of.

The Britton-Burke match is a toss-up with Burke the slight favorite because of his more steady playing. Both men are former captains of the Trinity tennis team. Neither has won a singles victory in intercollegiate competition this year. Last year Britton and Burke, playing together in the doubles, reached the quarter-finals of the New England Intercollegiate, but this year their playing has fallen off, probably because of staleness.

If the chosen men do well in the tournament, the college may enter one of them in the National Intercollegiate. The only Trinity man to win this title was G. Brinley, who won it in 1889.

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**POL. SCIENCE CLUB HEARS  
DR. WOLF ON TUESDAY.**

(Continued from page 1.)

of which are probably wrong. These wrong habits are formed by imitating others, and should be corrected. The only sure way of doing this Dr. Wolf pointed out is to change the child's environment. The whole of society should be willing to help in providing the correct environment for those children who are unfortunate enough to be born in misleading surroundings.

In continuing Dr. Wolf said that if children were taught a few of the simple social customs of life instead of being sent to kindergarten many of the criminal impressions which are made in the mind at early age would be avoided. This is one of the greatest problems that mankind has to face, and its solution will relieve the world of many future criminals.

Following Dr. Wolf's address there was an open discussion in which Dr. Wolf answered many questions. Upon being asked if one of the major problems was not to recognize a child who is being misled by his environment, Dr. Wolf answered that it was, and that as soon as such a child was discovered that the misleading environment should be changed.

On Tuesday evening, May 19, Mr. W. Dower will address the Political Science Club on "Industrial Preparedness." All members of the faculty and college body are invited to attend this address.

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