

The Trinity Tripod



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TRINITY QUINTET MEETS CLARK IN LAST CONTEST

Blue and Gold Courtmen Favored Over Improved Clark Squad in Coming Struggle

Snapped out of the doldrums by last week's win over Connecticut State, the Trinity quintet travels on Saturday, March 7, to Worcester, where it will match shots with a rejuvenated Clark University squad in its final contest of the current season. The Blue and Gold courtmen, stung by the meager results of the last few games, will be gunning for a better than .500 average, their standing at present, and may be expected to be on their mettle for this struggle. Their return to the winning columns, after a three-game losing streak, has lent them added incentive for victory in this final game of the year. It is recorded that a Clark team has never triumphed over Trinity, and for this reason as well, the Hilltoppers are doubly anxious to emerge from the fray the winners. Even though the Worcester courtmen have taken a new lease on life this year, it seems unlikely that this precedent will be destroyed.

The drubbing which Clark administered to Boston University, however, stamps it as a team of power, which should not be underestimated. The Massachusetts five, well-drilled all year by a new and exceedingly astute mentor, has compiled a record above its customary average. By comparative scores the game bids fair to be close, since Worcester Tech crushed the Clark basketballers by a score nearly identical with their wide margin over Trinity. Later in the season the Clark quintet nosed out Coast Guard 31-28 in a fast and furious struggle that was not decided until the last minute of play. In this hectic duel the Worcester men exhibited a brand of competitive spirit which must be reckoned with.

On the other hand, the Hilltopper courtmen have apparently regained the fine form which they flashed in their impressive defeat of Brown. Their two-game winning streak, consisting of triumphs over Connecticut (Continued on page 4.)

BARRET ON COMMITTEE FOR CT. LATIN CONTEST

Praises Competition in Classic Studies with Athletic Contests of Old

Professor LeRoy C. Barret of the College faculty has been appointed a member of the advisory committee for the State Latin Contest arranged by the Connecticut Classical Association and sponsored by The Hartford Courant.

Professor Barret, head of the department of classics, issued the following statement: "A Latin contest will bring out champions as worthy as any who display their prowess in athletic rivalries and the preparatory training should be as beneficial to all who participate. It is said that athletic contests develop moral character; surely it is not less true that the study of Latin can do the same, for the attention of the students must be directed upon certain admirable qualities exemplified among the Romans—such as steadfastness, self-control, respect for the past, orderliness, honor, and courage. A spirited contest which may help to inculcate such qualities is an enterprise which deserves full and complete encouragement."

TRIPOD NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Tripod Reportorial and Editorial boards on Thursday, March 5, in the Tripod Room. It is important that all the members of these boards be present at 7.30 p. m., sharp.

ALUMNI NEWS

Judge Buffington, '75, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, recently handed down a decision which caused favorable comment in a Pittsburgh newspaper. A case came before him where Government agents were investigating a citizen's income tax return of several years ago. At that time they had audited his books and had made no claim of fraud, concealment, or any sort of wrongdoing, and made no such claims at the time the case came up. They could give no reason for investigating the man's affairs except that they had received orders from their superiors. The citizen said that the case was reopened, not to establish a valid claim, but to persecute him for his fight against the "death sentence" clause of the utility bill.

Judge Buffington decided that the Government should stop the investigation and added, "But apart from all questions of constitutional protection, or statutes of limitation, we regard the search here asserted as a violation of the natural law of privacy (Continued on page 2.)

DR. OGILBY DISCUSSES SIGNIFICANCE OF LENT

Points Out Relation to Student Life—Urges Serious Work in Religious Period

On last Wednesday, February 26, President Ogilby spoke in morning chapel on the desirability of using Lent as a period in which to realize the lack of ineffectiveness which a college student has and knowingly avoids by rationalization. Dr. Ogilby in the beginning of his sermon said that Lent should not be a "front." He declared:

"Dean Swift once said, 'I hate Lent. I hate the different diets and furmity and herb porridge, and the sour devout faces of people who put on religion for only seven weeks!' Dean Swift was right, just as Christ was right when He rebuked empty forms of religion which have no relation to life.

"There is an element in our make-up, so well explained by James Harvey Robinson as 'rationalization' which gives us the capacity for excusing to ourselves all our shortcomings. The type of man reduced by this alibi habit is the 'Babbitt' type, not altogether attractive or effective. The language of religion, on the other hand, is filled with a frank acknowledgment of shortcomings developing a type of man like Lincoln, humble yet effective.

"If religion is to have relation to (Continued on page 2.)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS

At the second meeting to be held by the class of 1939 for the purpose of electing officers, Victor Hamilton of Stamford was re-elected president of the class. During the course of the meeting which was held in the cafeteria on Friday night, February 28, William Vickers of Baltimore, Maryland, was elected vice-president, and Robert Muir of Detroit, Michigan, secretary-treasurer.

OFFICE NEWS

On Thursday, March 5, the University Club of Hartford is giving a dinner for President Tyler Dennett of Williams College. This is the first occasion on which the new president of Williams has appeared in Hartford. President Ogilby has been asked to introduce him after the dinner.

On Wednesday, March 4, Professor U. R. di Sorbello, formerly of Yale University and now head of the Italy-American Society of New York City, will give an address in the historical lecture series being held in the Hartford High School Auditorium during February and March.

Professor di Sorbello is to be the guest of Trinity College during his stay. Professor Naylor is giving a dinner for him in the College Dining Hall before the lecture, and students interested in Italian Literature have (Continued on page 2.)

HILLTOPPERS SUBMERGE MASS. STATE TANKMEN

Score Hard-Fought Victory After Setback; Relay Team Hits New Pool Record

Coach Joe Clarke's powerful menmen slashed out their fifth victory in six starts last Thursday in the home pool, when they downed the Massachusetts State tankmen 42 to 35 in a hard-fought battle which was not decided until the last event, the 400-yard relay, was over. Four pool records fell along with one college mark, as the Hilltoppers won their most spectacular and hardest victory so far this season.

Trin. appeared to have stepped into an early lead when the medley relay team finished far ahead of that of the invaders, but was disqualified when Onderdonk took off too fast in the breaststroke heat. Two out of three of the next events went to State, who then held the almost unsurmountable lead of 25 to 8 with only five events to go. Then Trin. turned on the steam and captured four of the remaining events to win.

Johnny Slowik, whose record to date includes the setting of at least one new mark a meet, came through with a new pool record of 1:45 in the backstroke, and then set the pace for the 400-yard relay team which set a new pool and college mark of 3:49.8 in that event and decided the outcome of the meet. Slowik took a three-yard lead over his opponent, which C. Motten, Muir, and Captain Al Hall never lost. State led 35 to 34 preceding the relay.

The fine work of Onderdonk, who placed second to Slowik in the backstroke and then came right back in the next event, the breaststroke, to take another second, started Trinity's comeback and paved the way for the outstanding triumph to date for Joe Clarke's team.

Cutter and Rounds, who, respectively, set new pool marks in the 220 and 440-freestyle events, starred for State, while Trin.'s best included Captain Hall, Slowik, Onderdonk, Sin (Continued on page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Psi Upsilon, Last Year's Victor, Will Attempt to Defend Cup Against Strong Teams

Joe Clarke, director of intramural athletics, has announced that the annual intramural swimming meet will take place next week on Thursday and Friday. The winning team will receive the swimming trophy and points will be awarded for the Alumni Trophy.

Last year the meet was won by Psi Upsilon who bids fair to repeat the triumph. At this early date it looks as though Delta Phi will offer the most competition, although each intramural group will enter a strong team. Last year the intramural records in all but one of the events were lowered, but new marks are anticipated. The qualifying heats will be held on Thursday, with the finals on the following day. The men who turn in the six fastest times go into the finals. Any man who is not a varsity letterman is eligible. One man can swim only in two events besides the relay.

The list of events includes the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard swim, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, diving, and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Wesleyan Philosophy Professor Draws Upon Personal Contacts in Discussing Youth and the Soviet Union

Cornelius Kruse, Professor of Philosophy at Wesleyan University, gave an address on "Youth and the Soviet Union" Thursday evening, February 27, in Cook Lounge under the sponsorship of the Social Problems Club. He gathered the material for his address last summer while studying in the Soviet Union. In spite of the tremendous difficulties in learning Russian, after two years' study he learned enough to talk with Russian students.

He gave an explanation for the contradictory reports brought out of Russia. According to Professor Kruse, those who come out disgusted with Russia sympathize with old people and have seen for the most part people too old to adapt themselves to the new ways of the Revolution. On the other hand, enthusiastic reporters are those who are interested in young people and have seen the marvelous opportunities for young people in Russia. No other country, he said, gives its youth such opportunities. "If I am enthusiastic," he said, "it is because I met young people."

Professor Kruse went to Russia to study at the Moscow University summer session, which he considers as good as any American summer session. The most popular lectures, on Russian Literature, were given by Professor Mieski, who had formerly been opposed to Communism. At the request of Gorki, he returned to write a biography of Lenin, and was converted to Communism while studying his material.

In Russia, Professor Kruse explained, they do not have a seven-day week, but instead work five days and rest on the sixth. On his days of rest he went on picnics with Russian students up or down the Moscow River. On these occasions he had a chance to exercise his Russian on the students who, he said, were always friendly, courteous, and comradely. He found they knew little about the United States except for its lynch-

ings, Hoover villages, the Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti cases, and such things. On these picnics, he said, he lost a great deal of his professorial dignity in the dances which were a part of every picnic.

Under the Tsar 90 percent of the people were illiterate, but under Communism there has been great improvement. According to Professor Kruse, the Russian education system, which is national and free, is somewhat like the American system. In fact, he said, they have taken many ideas from the American John Dewey. The Russians are interested in culture as well as blast furnaces. For an example, he told how, as children leave art museums, they are immediately given materials with which to try painting while they are still interested. If any are found to have natural aptitude, they are given free art training.

In Russia students are regarded as workers and are paid salaries. If they are married, he continued, they are not fired, but are paid higher wages with a new increase for each baby.

When he was in Russia, he saw few underfed people. "Unless you are suspected of being counter-revolutionary," he said, "you will be taken care of."

He showed an important difference between Russia and other countries. In France, for example, only 30 percent of the students are allowed to pass the examinations for a degree because there are so few jobs for them. But in Russia, every boy or girl has a job waiting when he or she graduates. "Until we find a way to get positions for our hard-working graduates, our system is bad," he said. He explained that perhaps this condition is not due to Communist rule, but to the fact that Russia is a young country such as America was one hundred years ago.

The Russians like Americans, he

said, and think they would be the world's best if it were not for their bourgeois ideas. Professor Kruse visited the huge dam and powerhouse built under the direction of the American engineer Cooper. In the control room, which he claimed was as luxurious as Cook Lounge, six young people all under thirty years of age, controlled the plant. In any other country, he said, most of them would have been old workers. In conclusion, he showed many interesting Russian posters. As one showing women working in the fields came to light, he remarked that Russian women have gained absolutely equal rights, including the right to hard work.

After the talk Professor Kruse answered the questions of members of the Trinity Social Problems Club. In answer to one of them, he said that, although all Russian youth is banded together in organizations, these organizations are not militaristic, such as the Italian and German youth groups. Russians say that if they can keep out of war they will overtake and surpass capitalistic countries in twenty-five years.

In answer to another question, he said that, in spite of easy divorce, Russians are puritanical in their morals. "If a Russian gets interested in a woman," he said, "he marries her." Because the young people hold such responsible positions, there is little "making whoopee."

In the speaker's opinion, Russian youth is pro-scientific rather than anti-religious. He remarked that if he thought religion was the Russian Church, he would be anti-religious, too. In answer to the last question, he said that Russians do not consider Russia to be a Communist state. First, they say, a dictatorship of the proletariat is necessary. Now they are "building Socialism." Sometime in the future they will attain Communism, but their idea of reaching it is something like a Christian's idea of reaching heaven.

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A. S. U.

At a convention in Toledo, Ohio, last December the American Student Union was formed by delegates from 113 colleges and high schools throughout the country. The Union is soon to hold another meeting, and we wish to take this opportunity to suggest its support by Trinity students. For the moment, however, let us consider the immediate aims of the organization, so that the student may better appreciate what we are backing up.

The American Student Union represents an amalgamation of all progressive student organizations. It puts up a united front, which takes a definite stand on certain issues facing the student today. Specifically, it stands for Peace, Academic Freedom, Adequate Student Relief Legislation, Expansion of Educational Facilities, and Racial Equality.

Previous to this merger the two most active student organizations were the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League, both of which were radical. These two, however, have joined forces with liberal and conservative groups on a broad platform of common concerns. The American Student Union has been the result.

So much for the program and structure of the Union. We come now to the point of this writing. The first annual convention of the Connecticut Valley District of the A. S. U. will be held at Smith College on March 7 and 8. We feel that Trinity should be represented at the gathering. Many other colleges are already supporting chapters of the A. S. U. with the encouragement of the faculty and the administration. Certainly a progressive student movement stimulates thought among young men and women of college age, and it has in many instances actually worked improvements upon student conditions.

In our opinion there are at Trinity several organizations, which might well send delegates to the convention at Smith. We suspect that this college may be losing a great deal if it chooses to remain indifferent to what the students of other colleges are thinking and doing. Here is an opportunity to gain, at the very least, some important information. How the Trinity student may react to what he sees and hears at Smith is entirely up to him. He should not, however, allow this chance of passing judgment on organized student activity to slip by.

OFFICE NEWS
(Continued from page 1.)

been asked to meet Professor di Sorbello in the cafeteria after the lecture.

On Sunday morning, March 15, the College Choir is singing at St. John's Church, West Hartford. President Ogilby is preaching there that morning and he has been asked to bring the Trinity Choir. Mr. Watters was organist at St. John's Church, and his friends there will be glad to hear his Trinity Choir leading in the morning service, Sunday. The service in the College Chapel that morning will be without music.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1.)

the life of a college student, the period of Lent is a time for considering the effectiveness of a college man and his job. As Darwin says, 'The only difficulty about creative work is the beginning of it.' Experts on psychology have invented machines to test to a split second the capacity of man to stop a car. No machine has yet been invented to measure the capacity of a college man to start his work. Perhaps a calendar would serve for the purpose instead of a machine. A check-up upon the unit of time elaps-

THE CURTAIN

Chaplin Comeback:

Not since 1931 has Charlie Chaplin, America's number one pantomimist and idol of millions, graced the silver screen with his presence. When, at that time, he appeared in *City Lights*, the talkies were still something of a novelty, and the Chaplin silent technique did not seem so strange as it does now. Chaplin is the last adherent to the silent picture, and strangely enough, the only one who can successfully make an audience stand for pantomime. Others (Jimmy Savo, for instance) have tried and failed; Chaplin alone carries on.

In his present picture, written and directed by himself, he makes a few departures from his strictly silent policy. For he sings once, and there are a few talking sequences in the film, when radios, phonographs and television apparatus are made audible to the listeners.

Modern Times, in story, setting and execution far exceeds any Chaplin film we have ever seen. It is the story of a worker who goes mad in an exaggeratedly mechanized factory where his job is to screw nuts on plates in an assembly line. He goes crazy, starts annoying his fellow workers and hence slowing up production, he squirts oil in the eye of a policeman, is taken to jail. When he single handed, prevents a prison riot, he is made very comfortable in the jail, is later discharged. Out of jail, he meets the Gamin, who is the other character of major importance in the picture.

Then begins a series of adventures for Charlie and the Gamin (the acting of both of whom is beyond criticism), each beginning with optimism, each ending in disappointment when Charlie makes a blunder. The pic-

ture ends on a note of indefinite optimism.

The titles in the picture, the exaggerated pantomime and the anachronisms, all of which were once a common occurrence in silents, are now a novelty, and a new flavor in the cinema pudding.

Modern Times was made in 148 days, less than one-fifth the time it took him to make *City Lights*, the reason being that for the first time in his life he used a script. As in *City Lights*, he directed each part in the picture by acting it out, designed most of the sets, supervised the shooting of each scene, and composed the music. Chaplin, though he plays many instruments, cannot read a note. He composed the music by playing the tunes out on a piano while a musical stenographer took them down. His efforts in the production have not been in vain, for he has succeeded in producing a truly worth-while film, as the box-office returns of its New York showing already testify.

Avery Addicts:

As we mentioned before, the Avery is still showing, on Sunday afternoons and evenings, foreign films and short subjects of note. We have noticed, at the Avery, that the same group seems to come Sunday after Sunday, no matter what the film or what language it happens to be in. We note with some pleasure, however, that this little group is growing, for a good thing deserves recognition.

Next Sunday, the Avery is bringing back the universally celebrated French film, *La Maternelle*, which tells an unusually realistic story of the children of a Montmartre nursery school. Shown with this film will be, among other short subjects, Walt Disney's *Silly Symphony "The Band Concert."*

Fang and Claw (Strand): Frank Buck tells, in modest superlatives, how he brought a jungle back single-handed. Very nice for Mr. Buck, we think, but a trifle hard on the audience.

Professional Soldier (Palace): Victor McLaglen has neither the setting nor the opportunity to act to as much advantage as he did in "The Inform-er," but he does a good job of it just the same. Freddie Bartholomew, cinema's newest young satellite, also does a creditable bit. While not outstanding, this is worth-while.

The Music Goes Round (Lowe's): The producers figured that while the song was still being drummed into the ears of helpless listeners the picture would be a raving success. They were wrong.

Klondike Annie (Allyn): Mae West trying to do something she is not in a picture which tries to achieve something it can't quite define. A pretty sorry mess.

W. M. N.

TWO PEW ENDS ADDED TO NUMBER IN CHAPEL

Two carved pew ends, given in honor of the police and fire departments of Hartford, were dedicated in the Chapel during the Vespers Service of Sunday afternoon, March 1.

Present were representatives of both organizations. Among these were Police Chief Garrett J. Farrell and Fire Chief John C. Moran. The lesson was read by the chaplain of the fire department. After unveiling, Dr. Ogilby blessed the pew ends and then discussed briefly their composition and the several features depicted by the carving.

At the conclusion of the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Ogilby read the honor roll of the police department and the chaplain of the fire department did the same for that organization. The pew ends, gifts of an anonymous donor, were presented to the college in order that the chapel might include within its confines some tribute to the public services rendered by the two departments.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

in one's own affairs which exists in liberty-loving peoples and nations—for no right is more vital to 'liberty and pursuit of happiness' than the protection of the citizens' private affairs, their right to be let alone."

ing between the time that he is going to study and time when the intellectual process actually begins may be humiliating, but might be valuable.

"Discourse on this subject is futile, but examples may be inspiring. In every college community there are a few research men who take advantage of every bit of spare time to plunge at once into an intellectual process, not because of the rewards to be obtained or because of external pressure, but simply because of the urge to know some new aspect of truth."

The President went on to say that college students should seek to emulate these earnest men, and thereby bring Lent's significance into bearing with their college life.

The Trinity basketball team bagged its fifth victory of the current campaign last Saturday night, beating Boston University by the score of 36-21. The game was played on the Boston University court.

Captain Ferrucci opened the game with a floor shot and rang up eight points during the course of the game, but he was edged out for scoring honors by Jim Kenney who tallied eleven, four of which came within the space of half a minute.

Trinity jumped into an early lead of 8-2 and half-way through the first period led at 14-7. Boston University pulled up, however, to 18-14 with only 33 seconds remaining in the half. Kobrosky then took Nelson's tap from center and flipped it to Kenney, who cut in from his guard position for a lay-up shot. A few seconds later Kenney heaved in a long shot to give the Blue and Gold a 22-14 lead at half-time.

The second half saw no change of the lead, which was protected in the closing minutes by the Trinity reserves.

The left-handed freshman center, Dave Allen, made his debut late in the game.

Sportlights

By Howard T. Storms, '37

We bumped into Agile Angus the other day. He told us he had figured out that spectators lost a total of 246 1-3 pounds while viewing the Trin.-Mass. State swimming meet.

Angus suggested that a new sport be inaugurated here at Trinity. "Why!" cried Angus indignantly, "the fellows are passing up a grand opportunity in not taking advantage of the feline situation that exists here on the campus. Why not stage a regular cat-hunt, with rules and every thing, and a prize for the hunter who brings in the most pelts or largest specimen?"

Well, there you have it just as Angus himself gave it to us.

Records are expected to fall all over the pool next Friday when the Wesleyan forces invade the Trowbridge Memorial Building. Exciting clashes are sure to occur in the sprints where Captain Hall will oppose Stewy Seigle, and in the backstroke where Slowik may meet his match in Pullman. The latter set a new pool record at Amherst last Saturday, backstroking the 150-yard distance in 1:45.6, a better time than Slowik has done in his native waters; but we're picking the Seal.

Captain Degnan will be hard to beat in the breaststroke.

Ken Smith, Trinity alumnus, now on the sports staff of a well-known New York paper, is sunning himself in Florida these wintry days. He was recently made an officer in a New England Baseball Association, upon the recommendation of Bill Terry.

Will Dan Jessee be "far above Cayuga's waters" next fall?

We ran across this in *Esquire* and thought it more or less summed up the offensive system of Trinity's basketball team:

"Foreign teams also are not so much on team-work as American fives, as this story told by the late Knute Rockne illustrates. When Rockne was in Paris for the Olympic Games in 1924 he billeted in a club similar to an American Y. M. C. A. Two French teams were playing basketball in the gym. One team had four Frenchmen and an American in the lineup. The other team was purely nationalistic.

Every time one of the Frenchmen got the ball, regardless of his position or the distance to the goal, he would fire the ball toward the net. The American was the only player on the floor who ever passed the ball to a team-mate.

Rockne watched the game for a while, and then stepped onto the floor and started talking to one of the Frenchmen. 'Why is it you always shoot instead of passing to a man in a better position?' he asked.

The Frenchman looked at 'Rock' in surprise. 'Sacre Bleu!' he yelled. 'I give it to Jean, Jean shoot! I give it to Pierre, Pierre shoot! I give it to myself, I shoot! Voila! Vive la France! Everybody shoot!'

And that's about the whole trouble over there in Europe, not just alone in basketball. All the time everybody wants to shoot!"

SENATE MEETING

At the last meeting of the Senate a resolution was passed allowing Juniors to be elected to the Senate. Each house on the campus is selecting two delegates and both on and off-campus neutrals will choose men. Regular college elections will be held at some later date not yet decided upon.

A resolution was also passed to the effect that all organizations under Senate control should henceforth hand in formal reports of all expenditures.

The Senate appropriated \$25 to the Rifle Club.

Action has been taken on the President's suggestion that a conference of college men meet at Trinity to discuss the new safe driving campaign. The date set is March 14. Invitations are being sent to the various colleges interested.

BLUE AND GOLD TO MEET WESLEYAN MERMEN MAR.6

Trinity Expects Strong Contest with Powerful Wesleyan Swimming Squad

On Friday, March 6, of this week, Coach Hugh McCurdy of Wesleyan is bringing to Trinity what is probably the strongest and best balanced combination which he has yet developed. Led by Captain Ken Degnan, the Cardinal swimmers have compiled an enviable record despite their recent loss to an exceptionally powerful Amherst squad. Among their victims have been Connecticut State, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Massachusetts State, and Williams, the only team which has been able to beat the Blue and Gold tankmen this year.

Without doubt the star among a group of stars is Ken Degnan. Degnan holds the New England Intercollegiate Record for the 200-yard breaststroke, and is not too far away from the National Record. He is also an excellent freestyle man and a good backstroke, for he holds the New England record for the 300-yard Individual Medley Swim. This year, however, he has been concentrating on the breaststroke, with an eye to the Olympics, and has made great progress. He will almost certainly set a new pool record in his event, held at present by Merz, former Wesleyan captain, and has rather a good chance of hanging up a new New England mark.

Wesleyan is also possessed of a backstroker, Jim Pullman, who is capable of giving Trinity's Johnny Slowik all he can handle in his specialty. Pullman has been a consistently good performer, and, in addition, this year has brought his time down considerably. This race shapes up as one of the features of the meet, and some indication of the result may be obtained in the first event of the evening, the medley relay, when these two swim it out at 100 yards as lead-off men for their respective teams. This medley, by the way, also looks like a very exciting event, with Trinity being in the novel position of having a good chance to take Wesleyan's crack team.

Wesleyan is also well set in the distance and sprint events, having Spike Tanner and Stewy Seigle perfectly capable of doing considerable point scoring. These two are supported by Malley, Weisenbach, and

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BLUE AND GOLD SCORE WIN OVER CONN. STATE

Averages Former Defeat by 35-27 Victory; Ferrucci and Kenney are Stars

The Blue and Gold basketball team avenged an earlier defeat and snapped a three-game losing streak last Tuesday when it scored a 35 to 27 victory over the Connecticut State courtmen at the Hopkins Street gymnasium in the second encounter between the two teams.

Led by Captain "Frannie" Ferrucci, who rang up four double-deckers and five foul shots for a total of thirteen points, the home quintet, after a nip-and-tuck first period, turned on the heat at the start of the second half and were never headed or tied thereafter. The triumph was doubly sweet for Ferrucci, who limited Captain Phil Greasely to a single basket and two free throws. At Storrs last month Greasely's fine defensive work in holding Trinity's captain to a pair of floor shots was directly responsible for the Statemen's first win in five years over the Blue and Gold.

Trinity rained shots on the basket during the opening minutes of play, but was unable to score until Ferrucci broke the ice by notching a twin-pointer. The first half resulted in a scoring duel between John Pringle, star sophomore center of the Storrs-men and their high scorer for the evening, and Ferrucci. Pringle's third basket of the game sent Connecticut into the lead mid-way in the first period. Frank knotted the count, and Mickey Kobrosky's free toss and field goal sent Trin. into the lead.

The lead changed hands no less than eight times before Kobrosky took a pass from Kenney and split

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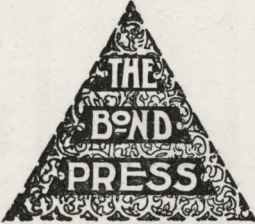
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the cords to give the Blue and Gold a one-point advantage at the mid-way point.

The Trinity sharpshooters swept through the scattered State defenses at the outset of the second half, and despite a late enemy spurt, the lead of Coach Oosting's athletes was never seriously threatened. Ferrucci put up two swishing set shots, and Kobrosky

and Kenney followed suit in short order. The home team "rush" continued as Ferrucci hung up a floor shot and Kenney tallied two hoops, bringing the count to 29 to 18.

A last-ditch stand by Connecticut threw a scare into the Trinity "fans" and brought the score to 30 to 27 with only a minute and twenty seconds to go. At this point, however,

Jim Kenney came through again by arching in a perfect set shot. In the final minute Ferrucci tallied from the foul line, and "Oz" Nelson rang up the final basket.

In a preliminary contest the Connecticut Freshmen encountered comparatively little resistance in flattening the Blue and Gold Jayvees, 30 to 19.

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MASS. STATE SWIMMING
(Continued from page 1.)

clair, and Connar.

The summary of events:

Medley Relay—Won by Mass. State (Irving, Pratt, Rozwenz); time, 3:41.5.

220-yard Swim—Won by Cutter, Mass. State; Rounds, Mass. State, second; Muir, Trinity, third; time, 2:26.1.

50-yard Dash—Won by Hall, Trinity; Fisher, Mass. State, second; C. Motten, Trinity, third; time, 25.1.

Diving—Won by Sinclair, Trinity; 76.48 points; Thurlow, Mass. State, second, 74.12 points; Johnson, Trinity, third, 69.59 points.

440-yard Swim—Won by Rounds, Mass. State; Lothrop, Mass. State, second; R. Motten, Trinity, third; time, 5:36.4 (new pool record).

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Slowik, Trinity; Onderdonk, Trinity, second; Irving, Mass. State, third; time, 1:45 (new pool record).

200-yard Breaststroke—Won by Connar, Trinity; Onderdonk, Trinity, second; Pratt, Mass. State, third.

100-yard Dash—Won by Cutter, Mass. State; C. Motten, Trinity, second; Fanning, Trinity, third.

400-yard Relay—Won by Trinity (Slowik, C. Motten, Muir and Hall); time, 3:49.8 (new college and pool record).

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WESLEYAN PREVIEW
(Continued from page 3.)

Blizzard, who are themselves very fine swimmers. In the dives Jones and Broker look like about the two best divers that will appear here this year and, barring accidents or upsets, should turn in neat performances.

On the other hand, Trinity is set to give Wesleyan some of the toughest opposition that they have run into. Trinity has the best swimming team that it has ever had, and has been pointing for this meet all year, in fact, three of the seniors on the squad, Captain Al Hall, Rog Motten, and Larry Sinclair, have been looking forward to this evening for four years, for Trinity has never been able to beat Wesleyan in swimming. Coach Joe Clarke, to whom all credit is due for this year's team, admits that the Blue and Gold has the best chance it has ever had, though that is not necessarily saying a great deal.

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CLARK PREVIEW
(Continued from page 1.)

State and Boston, has fully confirmed this fact. Several days ago they traveled up to Boston and swamped the Boston University players 36-21. Handicapped at one time by the grippe attacks which kept Captain "Frannie" Ferrucci and Bob O'Malley out of action, the Blue and Gold squad is finally at full strength. Never at any stage of the Boston University contest was there any doubt of the final issue, Trinity maintaining a wide margin from start to finish. Jim Kenney, who became eligible for the team at mid-years, has starred for Trinity in recent games; he also will be on hand for the Clark struggle. Under these conditions the outlook is an optimistic one.

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