Volume XXXII

HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 10, 1936

Number 19

Water Carnival at Trowbridge Memorial Tonight; Finals of Squash Intercollegiates Held Saturday

Famous Los Angeles Diving Team Heads Varied Program

Will Combine Comedy With **Exhibition of Graceful** Diving in Acts

OLYMPIC FUND BENEFIT

Hartford High Will Attempt to Lower National Scholastic Medley Relay Record

Combining comedy with superb technique, the Los Angeles Ambassador Diving Team will present its nationally famous exhibition acts at the Trinity pool tonight at eight o'clock. As an additional feature, the Hartford High School 150-yard medley relay team, which has already unofficially splintered the national interscholastic record for that event, will attempt to duplicate officially in a race against the Trinity trio.

A sensation all over the country the self-styled Ambassador Comedy and Riot Team seems sure to put on a show pleasing to the most exacting of critics. This quartet of divers, which consists of Clinton Osborne, Harry E. Pierson, T. N. Tucker, and Bill Lewin, boasts an imposing array of achievements. Osborne has been New England Diving Champion, 3rd National Senior Outdoor Champion, 1934; Junior National High Diving Champion, 1935; 2nd place Far West-

(Continued on page 3.)

PROF. NAYLOR SPEAKS ON DANTE IN CHAPEL

Careful Analysis of Life and Work of Italian Poet Given in Wednesday Address

In the morning chapel of Wednesday, March 4, Professor Louis Naylor of the Romance Language department spoke on Dante and his greatest work, "The Divine Comedy."

In opening his sermon Professor a great epic poem called 'The Divine Comedy', written in Italian between Club. life there are only a few facts to be 1265; he was exiled in 1302 from Florence by the 'whites', who had conquered the 'blacks', the old nobility, with the help of the king of France; he died in Ravenna in 1321. His greatest achievement was to build up a language from a dialect—the Italian language was in a fluid state, a less than our modern English has changed from Chaucer's English. He created for himself a monument like ing was how funny you looked." that which Horace writes of when he states: "I have created a monument more lasting than bronze."

Professor Naylor said "The Divine Comedy" was not intended as a play, but that the definition of "comedy" as understood by Dante was "A poetic

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI NEWS

The Boston Alumni of Trinity held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Boston last Thursday evening, February 27. The toastmaster for the occasion was the Reverend John Moses, '14, and the principal speakers, Thomas Wadlow and Daniel Jessee.

Mr. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary of Trinity, described the condition of the College and went on to point out its present needs, explaining what the Alumni could do in the way of helping Trinity. He also stated the various class qualifications. Mr. Jessee gave a resume of the past football season, and outlined the prospects for next year. Following his talk, a roundtable discussion was held. Later movies of the campus and of the various football games were shown.

C. H. Pelton, of the class of 1905, was elected president, and J. A. Mason, '34, was elected secretary of the organization. An executive committee composed of the following alumni was formed during the course of the meeting: H. C. Boyd, '05, M. S. Crehore, '14, J. S. Moses, '15, L. B. Phister, '20, N. T. Clark, '34, J. S. McCook, '35, and B. Shaw, '35. It was decided to have a dinner in May at which time Dr. Ogilby will be the principal speaker.

L. P. Fisher, '20, and John Mason, '34, were instrumental in making arrangements for the affair. Among those present from the last two graduating classes were Clark, Hanaghan, Mason, McCook, B. Shaw, and Zietlow. It was decided that the next meeting would be held on May 11.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

At its last elections the Class of picked its permanent officers, elected to serve for life. John E. Geare was re-elected President for the fourth consecutive time. and T. Lowry Sinclair was again named Vice-President. Stewart Ogilvy was honored with the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to the regular officers, the class picked at this time the men who will handle the remaining class activities. Frazier Scott was given the job of Class Day Chairman, Peter Fish was named Statistician, and James Miller was designated Class Historian. William Anthony Paddon was chosen to write and read the Class Poem, and John Clark was selected to be Presenter, while Adolph Hoehling was named Chairman of the Senior Ball Com-

ANDERSON RE-ELECTED TO HEAD SOPHOMORES

O'Malley and Wilson Picked for Other Offices-Election of **Ivy Editor Postponed**

E. A. Anderson of Hartford was re-elected president of the Class of 1938 at the regular semi-annual meeting of the class held in Cook cafeteria last Thursday night. Robert D. O'Malley of South Manchester was again chosen vice-president, and John B. Wilson of Baltimore, Md., was named to fill the position of secretary-

Discussion then followed as to the advisability of electing an editor for the '38 Ivy to be published next year. It was finally voted to postpone the election until a later meeting, which

(Continued on page 5.)

Eight Colleges Represented in Eastern Championship Play

OFFICE NEWS

The Committee in charge of the Connecticut State Library has appointed James Brewster, '08, acting State Librarian to replace George S. Godard who died February 12. The connection between the State Library at Hartford and Trinity College has been very close. Charles Hoadley, formerly librarian at Trinity College, was State Librarian until his death in 1900. Mr. Godard, who succeeded him and was librarian for 36 years. received an Honorary Degree from Trinity College in 1919. Mr. Brewster has had an extremely good training for the position in the State Library, having been librarian at Union College until recently.

On Sunday, March 15, the College Choir is going to sing for the morning service at St. John's Church, West Hartford. Mr. Watters was organist at St. John's before coming to Trinity and his many friends in that parish are looking foward to having him bring his Trinity Choir there to provide the music for the service. President Ogilby is going to preach the sermon.

Service will be held as usual in the College Chapel at eleven o'clock, although there will be no music.

During the spring, President Ogilby is visiting a number of the Preparatory Schools in and near Connecticut. On March 8 he preached at the Choate School, and on March 13 he will speak at Roxbury Latin School, outside Boston, from where he graduated nearly forty years ago. March 22 will find him at Concord, New Hamp-

(Continued on page 2.)

Glidden Retains His Title as Gilder, Also of Harvard, **Bows in Final Round**

COMPETITION RIGOROUS

Robert Bainbridge, Trinity, '37 Made President of Squash Racquets Association

Germaine Glidden, Harvard University senior and defending champion, retained his intercollegiate squash racquet title last Saturday when he defeated Richard Glider, also of Harvard, in the final match of the fifth annual tournament on Trinity College course. In giving Harvard its fourth squash championship in the association's five years of existence, Glidden clearly outplayed his classmate to win in straight games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-10.

Recently the winner of the National Championship at the Hartford Golf Club, Glidden is now rated as America's outstanding amateur performer. Stroking his way with easy assurance through the tournament, the Crimson champion drew a bye in the first round and in the second he overcame Stearns, of M. I. T. by scores of 15-7, 15-10, 15-19.

Glidden next defeated George Cookman, Yale racquetman and a former classmate of Glidden's at Exeter, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-13, to gain his

(Continued on page 3.)

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT GREENWICH CONCERT

Present Rare Program Before Lassies of Edgewood Park Junior College

By Robert I. McKee, '36

The Glee Club went down to Greenwich four days ago and you still hear them talking about it. Mostly about their blind dates, of course. Some members there are who are still raving ecstatically, whether anyone is within ear-shot or not, about the charms of their lovely partners for the evening. There are others who are grimly silent about this crazy system of blind dating. Presumably a similar situation exists with the Edgewood lassies.

Leaving Trinity behind and whatever cares gleeful people have, the Club traveled by bus last Friday afternoon to Greenwich where, after foraging at the Lafayette Grill, they stormed the Edgewood Park Junior College and sang and danced until one in the morning. Harry Davis, '36, contrived the thing.

The Club made what was by all odds, its best appearance of the season. The boys managed to conceal their reluctance to sing on key and their indifference to tempo and dynamic indications which they have displayed on earlier occasions. In fact they sang the selections by Palestrina, Lotti, Purcell, and Callcott with a degree of excellence that was as consummate as it was unprecedented. Mr. Clarence Watters conducted, assisted by Daniel L. Newlands, Jr. Maurice Tulin, '38, piano soloist,

(Continued on page 3.)

Byrnes Claims One Question in 1936 Campaign to Read, "Are You For or Against Roosevelt?

Naylor said, "Dante is the author of Thursday night in Cook Lounge to it is comparatively clean, for each strong contest in the Republican After being introduced by the years 1313 and 1321." Of Dante's Professor Humphrey, Mr. Byrnes started with a story about Senator had: his full name was Dante Alighi- Tydings of Maryland. Senator Tyderi; he was born in Florence in ings, like most politicians, has one and the campaign proper. This cam- tion. speech which he uses with slight variations on every occasion. In the middle of the speech one night he the Rhode Island election. The Reremembered that it was the same one he had used a year before in the and were laying plans for 1940, came will be such a letdown for Roosesame town. After a hurried finish he asked a girl whom he remembered had been there the previous time if wretched patois—which has changed she had heard the speech before. "No sir," she said, "I didn't. All I could think of while you were talk-

Jim Farley, Mr. Byrnes said, claims that the 1936 campaign will be fought on a very low level. While some observers say that it will be low because the campaign will be close, Mr. Byrnes says that it will being a lively one was the fact that be questionable because the people composition in a style intermediate are interested in it. It will be like between the sustained nobility of the campaigns of 1920, 1928, and dience. tragedy and the popular tone of 1932 which, while there was little elegy; a poem with a sad beginning doubt about the outcome, were in-

By Ethan F. Bassford, '39 ingly unethical. When the profest nominated. The only contests will be Mr. Robert Byrnes of the Hartford sional politicians are the only ones for state chairmanships and other Courant spoke on the 1936 campaign interested in the campaign, he said, jobs which control patronage. A of the Political Science politician knows he is just as crooked primaries has already been started by

> Mr. Byrnes described the three stages of the campaign: the preconvention struggle, the convention, sheep of the Republican organizapaign, he believes, is starting early because of the startling results of publicans, who had expected to lose to life and started attacking the New velt's opponents that the Republican Deal. The Democrats are at a disadvantage now, for if they direct er is that the convention will nomitheir attack against Borah, Landon nate an unknown, whom they can will be nominate, while if they fight keep shut up at home so that all op-Landon someone else will be nomi- ponents of the New Deal will find nated. Besides this advantage the nothing wrong with him and will Republicans are out of power in unite against Roosevelt. One reaevery state but eight, with the result son why the Old Guard won't supthat in nearly all cases they can at- port Borah is that they know they tack the administration. One rea- can't make him conduct a frontson he gave for the 1936 campaign porch campaign.

teresting to the people and exceed-because Roosevelt is certain to be

Borah. But Mr. Byrnes doesn't think he will get very far, for in every state his backers are the black

There are two lines of thought relative to the Republican convention. One is that no matter what candidate or platform is chosen there campaign will lose force. The oth-

He spoke of three possibilities if people are eager to listen, and any there is a deadlock at the Republipolitician will talk if he has an au- can convention. One is that when all the delegates are tired, broke, There is little interest in the Dem- and eager to go home, the leaders ocratic primaries, Mr. Byrnes said, will meet in a "smoke-filled room"

(Continued on page 4.)

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EUROPE AND TRINITY

We do not wish to appear as alarmists. What is to follow here is not to be considered as any plea for demonstrations of pacifism. We do not believe in them, not because we disagree with what they stand for, but simply because we think they are not the most satisfactory means to an end. We ask here, however, for student consideration of the situation in Europe today.

When The New York Herald-Tribune appeared last Sunday morning with its front page sporting a five-column spread announcing the fact that Hitler had sent troops to occupy the demilitarized Rhine zone again, we were forced to reflect upon possible outcomes. It looks on the surface as though war in Europe is simply a matter of time. Der Fuehrer has openly violated these clauses of the Versailles "diktat" calling for the continued demilitarization of the German side of the Franco-German frontier. The Locarno Pact, based largely upon this state of demilitarization, has been scrapped. What does this latest action on the part of Germany's dictator mean? We hesitate to make any unqualified statements regarding a possible Reynold's daughters, one, Vera, is a war in Europe. We must admit, however, that any dove of school teacher who has been perpeace which is at present hovering over that continent has again had its wings clipped.

We may admit to all of this and then ask ourselves what it has to do with America. The answer to that question is open to much discussion. That discussion must not be avoided if we are to remain secure from foreign entanglements. The feeling, enjoyed by a large number of Americans, that we are safe because we are separated from Europe by some three thousand miles of water is popular, and it may be sound. There is, though, a sentiment expressed by many that the Atlantic Ocean is an insufficient barrier—that because we were dragged into the last war we can be dragged into another. Surely we realize that this latter must not happen. As students we will be among the first to go should America again become involved. As students it is up to us to do what we can to see that we are not called.

When we ask ourselves what we can contribute to peace, we may not be able to answer. But whatever we do, we must first of all be familiar with the situation at hand. We cannot afford to remain indifferent to Europe because we are in America. The very least we can do at this present moment is to review developments and try to arrive at conclusions regarding right and wrong. We can acquaint ourselves with facts and be prepared to take a stand one way or the other should the time come when such Mrs. Cameron and, supposedly, from action becomes a necessity.

OFFICE NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

shire, where he will speak before the students and Faculty of St. Paul's School.

During this spring a number of the portraits in the possession of Trinity College are being restored. Careful inspection has revealed the fact that some of them are in need of skilled treatment, partly because of age and partly because of the dry atmosphere of steam heated halls. Several members of the Trustees, realizing how valuable our portraits are, have pro vided special funds for this purpose.

Mr. R. W. Thomas, who has taken care of the paintings at Yale for some years, has been engaged to do the work. He will work on some at College, but others requiring more careful handling, will be transferred to his workshop in New Haven.

Mr. Thomas's first work was on the portrait of Samuel Johnson by Gilbert Stuart, which hangs in the Lounge. This is the most valuable portrait owned by the College and an excellent example of the work of that distinguished American painter. Those students who are interested in painting will do well to inspect the picture which has just been brought back and is now hanging in its accustomed place. Mr. Thomas relined the picture, removed the old varnish, and retouched it where necessary, so that the picture has once more the brilliance and perfection given to it by the master hand of the artist.

Members of the Yale Art School who inspected the portrait while it was at New Haven, admired it greatly, especially because Yale possesses a copy of it which is distinctly in-The Trinity painting was given to the College by Professor Charles F. Johnson, for many years professor of English at Trinity, who died three years ago. He was a direct descendant of Samuel Johnson, the original of the portrait.

Winter Sports Review

By Howard T. Storms, '37

The basketball team has just completed its schedule, and has emerged with a record of six victories and six defeats. For a Trinity team, an even break has come to be regarded as a poor season, but there are more ways than one of judging the successfulness of a completed season. We are glad that we can congratulate this year's squad on its earnest effort throughout a long test, which threatened to become tiresome and wearing. Few teams have worked harder than the Blue and Gold quintet of this year, or have known better how to get fun out of the game.

Misfortune, in the guise of grippe, overtook Captain Frank Ferrucci and teammate Bob O'Malley in the very heart of the season. This was doubtless a factor in the defeats inflicted by Connecticut State, Wesleyan (in the second contest), and Worcester Tech. The character of the Union trip, including, as it did, a long busride and an afternoon program that permitted little in the way of relaxation, was no aid to condition of the team in both that game and the one at Middletown, which followed shortly after the Schenectady journey. The victories on the court were headed by the smashing triump over Brown University. This win avenged in a big way the defeat suffered in Providence last year, the Blue and Gold rolling up 55 points against the powerful Bruins.

Although the losses to Wesleyan were rather "hard to take", the team should feel no shame in losing to the best quintet that has worn the Cardinal colors in many a year.

It might be pointed ou that such stars as Johnny Martens, who was twice named All-New England forward, and Tommy Kearns, who received honorable mention for the same mythical aggregation, could not have

been lost without having their absence felt. Every man on the '35-'36 varsity squad will be back at Trinity next year and students, alumni, and Coach Oosting can all look forward to a bang-up season.

The swimming season came to a close last Friday night as Wesleyan again established her superiority in the water. Despite this final loss, the season as a whole was the most successful one in Trinity history. While piling up an impressive total of six victories as against two defeats, the members of the team broke a host of college records. marks were set by the following men: Captain Hall in the 40-yard dash at Connecticut State; Slowik in the 220yard event in the Wesleyan meet and in the 150-yard backstroke, at Connecticut State; R. Motten in the 440 at Worcester.

A new time was also set in the freestyle relay by a team composed of Clem Motten, Slowik, Muir, and Hall. The old medley relay mark was also shattered.

The team was probably at its best in the exciting meet with Massachu-The visiting mermen setts State. established a lead of 25-8. Trinity crept up until the score stood at 35-34, with only the relay remaining. It was here that the new college record was set, Trinity taking the event and the meet, 42-35.

The Hilltoppers lost only two meets all year and both to very strong teams. Weslevan and Williams were the teams to take the measure of our natators. The Wesleyan meet found the team making the best showing to date against the men from Middle-

Captain Al Hall, Roger Motten, Larry Sinclair, and Griswold Hayward wound up their tank careers in a blaze of glory in this, their last season at Trinity.

THE CURTAIN

New Play on Broadway.

Eager, as usual, to cover the Better Things for the Tripod as soon as they happen, we journeyed down to New York last week-end for the opening of a new play, The Fields Beyond.

Francis Bosworth's play concerns itself with the happenings in a small college called Watertown, situated in a town of the same name in any state in the middle West. Dr. Robertson Reynolds, D.D., is the president of Watertown, and not for one moment does he forget the fact or let anyone else forget it. By some freak of nature, Dr. Reynolds has been gifted with two daughters, both beautiful in their way, and with a wife who makes Lady Macbeth look like a Sunday school teacher. Dr. suaded by her vixenish mother that she should get a man for herself. This man comes in the person of Philip Cameron, who has been hired as head of the English department Watertown, "Until he should find better lodgings," he is persuaded by Mrs. Cameron to reside with Prexy and his family. It is not long before the staid faculty of Watertown begins to resent Cameron's interference with the old established order of things, and begin to complain about it. Mr. Cameron begins to lose grace in the eyes of Dr. Reynolds and his wife. Mrs. Cameron however, anxious to get her daughter married, engineers the project, and although Philip and Vera love each other, the super-vicious mother-in-law attitude of Mrs. Cameron makes them unhappy. By an ingenious bit of psychological suggestion, Vera is persuaded by her mother that as long as she stays at home she will be all right. Philip wants to get away from Watertown, from

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

There will be an important meet ing of the Senior Ball Committee Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Psi U. House. The following men are members: Desmond L. Crawford, James R. Miller, John R. Williams, Robert M. Christensen, Reuel A. Benson, Jr., Philip J. Spelman, John E. Geare, Howard P. Winter, George W. Weeks, John G. Hanna, and Peter F. Mitchell.

wants Vera to go with him; she, because of Mother, will not. Here lies the conflict of the play.

In the scholastic line, Philip has become popular with those students who care anything at all about the nique of color photography can be intellectual side of college, and very unpopular with most of the older faculty because of the change he is be made to add to the merits of a bringing about. The faculty argue picture, this one is excellent. The against his reinstatement, an argu- plot of the story is laid in the Kenment which he does not oppose be- tucky backwoods, and concerns a cause he wants to leave anyway. At triangle of sorts between a constructhis time Vera has a baby, and later tion engineer who is building a railwhen the baby dies, Mrs. Reynolds road (Fred MacMurray), a local boy persuades her daughter that it was her husband's fault. On the other The Backwoods (Sylvia Sidney). side of a very precarious balance is There is the feud without which no revealed the fact that Philip has been sent to Watertown by the Western College Association, in an effort to see if its standards of scholarship could be raised so that it might again cellent acting, to be less trite and become a member of the Association which disowned it some months before. This revelation makes Dr. Cameron very anxious to have Philip stay on at school, a thing which it is increasingly difficult for him to do. Finally, after several attempts at leaving, he gets away, and the play

For a vehicle which attempts to portray that well-known urge to "get time by one thing or another. away from it all," The Fields Beyond is confusing. We are not quite trying to get away from. As a ing. play which the average New York playgoer will see, this one is not too a very disagreeable atmosphere. He important. But from the attitude of

the student in a small college, it is definitely a play to see. It is with infinite care that the author has drawn his campus types, and his dialogue between professors and students is convincing. Moreover, a student will recognize the portrayal of these characters as being more or less like campus characters with whom he comes in contact. The acting in the play, especially that of Mrs. Reynolds (Merle Madden), Vera (Helen Claire) and Cameron (Reed Brown, Jr.) is capably done.

The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine (Allyn) is Paramount's first-all color venture since Becky Sharp; and a noticeable improvement in the techseen in these two pictures. example of how natural color can (Henry Fonda), and a Flower Of Kentucky picture is complete, and the obstacles to the building of the road which one might expect. But somehow the plot contrives, through exconventional than it might have been. Sylvia Sidney's role is that of the usual weepy, jittery girl for whom things never seem to go right, and Henry Fonda seems to have a propensity for going out and killing some of his feud enemies on the least provocation, or going "hunting" as he naively refers to it. Fortunately, he is prevented most of the

As a combination of a fair story with excellent execution in the way sure whether it is Watertown College of acting and photography, The Trail of Mrs. Reynolds that Cameron is Of The Lonesome Pine is worth see-

> The Bohemian Girl (Palace): Two years ago, Laurel and Hardy were (Continued on page 3.)

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

"What gives body to a man's ideals is their relevance to a man's daily life."

-Edman.

"Richard Kane Looks at Life."

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Ferrucci Stars as Trinity **Tames Coast Guard Bears**

Chalks Up 28 Points to Tie College Record—Final Score Reads 50-29

GAME AT HOPKINS GYM

Nelson Provides Good Defense; Jayvees Lose to Hopkins Grammar School

Paced by Captain Frank Ferrucci, Trinity's rejuvenated basketball team chalked up its third straight triumph by crushing the Coast Guard Academy, 50-29, in the Hopkins Street gym Tuesday night. The Southington sharpshooter playing one of the most spectacular games of his college career, amassed a total of 28 points from twelve field goals and four foul tosses, almost out-scoring the entire Sailor aggregation.

Coast Guard flashed an aggressive brand of ball and jumped into an early 5-2 lead on fouls by Leising and Davis and a double-decker by Cass. Within 45 seconds Nelson sank a rebound, and O'Malley hooped two from the tipoff position to give the Blue and Gold a lead it never relinquished. Cass and Waldron drew the Tars three points nearer before the Trinity ettack rolled into action. After flipping in a one-handed toss from the corner, Ferrucci ran wild. He rained shots into the basket from all angles and bewildered his guard with changeof-pace dribbles that led to the scoring of many of his seven field goals in the first half, which ended with Trinity out in front, 32-17.

The Blue and Gold continued its withering fire against a tired and disappointed Sailor five. O'Malley opened with a long set shot. Kenney and Ferrucci flicked two-pointers in before Coast Guard could get organized. With Kenney and O'Malley out on personals a few minutes later, the Tars resorted to long passing but had little success as an alert defense led by Ozzie Nelson quelled every rally. After a breathing spell Ferrucci returned to the game and sank three more baskets before the final whistle.

The Jayvees dropped a 32-23 decision to Hopkins School in the preliminary game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SQUASH

(Continued from page 1.) place in the semi-final bracket. Leroy Lewis of Pennsylvania and the only unseeded player to reach the semifinal round, succumbed to Glidden's brilliant corner shots in an interesting match, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-13.

Richard Gilder earned the right to face Glidden in the finals by vanquishing Hunter Lott of Pennsylvania in the semi-final round when the Red and Blue athlete "cracked" in the third game. Here, however, Gilder's success deserted him, and there never was much doubt as to the outcome of the deciding match. Glidden made hitting the sky in the picture vereffective use of the "boast" (a shot sion of the comic opera "Fra Diathat strikes three walls and then side-walls were instrumental in the defeat of his brilliant but, at times, erratic adversary. Gilder, a hard hitter, whose best weapon was a backhand drop which he used with particular effectiveness in the second game, staged several inspired rallies which, however, fell short of their mark.

Stremel, Phil Brezina, and Robert stronger and more experienced opponents. All three were eliminated in was elected president of the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association for next year at a meeting last Friday. He previously held the position of secretary.

Summary:

feated Cookman, Yale, 12-15, 15-12, thing they never would have con-15-10, 15-13; Lewis, Penn., defeated sented to had they been old enough Sleicher, Amherst, 14-15, 17-18, 15-13, to know what was going on. Printers of "The Trinity Tripod" 15-10, 15-13; Lott, Penn., defeated

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.) played his selections brilliantly and Duncan Peckham, '36, sang about a certain Deep River in the convincing key of four sharps.

Herbert Senftleben, '36, sang Carissimi's "Fili, Non T'amo Piu" and German's "Rolling Down to Rio." Appearing in public after a year's silence, occasioned by a throat disorder, Mr. Senftleben sang with a glorious baritone voice that was fresh and unencumbered. At the risk of overstepping the stuffy confines of the usual Tripod article, your reporter admits that he is enthusiastic about Mr. Senftleben's singing, and he predicts great things ahead for him.

The dance that followed the concert was as gay and undergraduate as the punch was . . . ah, uninspiring. Your reporter, ever on the alert for a Tripod scoop, gleaned from one of his dancing partners that Edgewood girls preferred Trinity lancers to the gentlemen from a cerain Middletown institution, because he Trinity men did not go in for a step, blushingly referred to, as the Gathering courage, "fanny shag." he asked another Edgewood indeterminate quantity for a frank appraisal of the Club.

"Well," the quantity replied, "I liked your singing and stuff better than those other guys; but you make funnier faces and you can't sing that fa-la-la stuff without blushing."

"Oh", said your reporter.

WATER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1.) ern 10-foot; 3rd place Far Western Tower; and Southern California 10foot Champion. Perhaps most noted of the four, Harry Pierson, has received recognition in the following positions: Coach of the Indian Swimming Team, Olympic Games, 1932; Judge of Diving, selecting American Olympic Team, 1932; Coach of the Ambassador Team; Coach of the National Y. M. C. A. Championship Team, 1930; Swimming Instructor to stars of radio, stage, and screen; and a member of the American Olympic Finance Committee. His teammate, T. N. Tucker, has the following record: Southeastern A. A. U. Champion

Sulloway, Harvard, 15-10, 12-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-11; Gilder, Harvard, defeated Ridder, Princeton, 17-16, 17-18, 15-7, 15-13.

Semi-Final Round-Glidden, Harvard, defeated Lewis, Penn., 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-13; Gilder, Harvard, defeated Lott, Penn., 17-16, 17-18, 15-7, 15-13,

Final Round-Glidden, Harvard, defeated Gilder, Harvard, 15-13, 15-10,

THE CURTAIN

(Continued from page 2.)

volo." Once again in a musical bit, drops "dead"), and his well-timed they go through their usual paces. corner shots and deep drives along the This film definitely fulfills its purpose, which is to provide laughter for the joy-seeking multitude. The original has been changed somewhat to allow for bigger and better comedy sequences, but most of the music from the show manages to work itself in, and is well staged and sung. The picture is light and doesn't make The Trinity entry composed of Karl too much sense, but it is funny. One sequence, where Stan Laurel is fill-Bainbridge put up a hard fight, but ing wine bottles from a barrel by proved no match for their vastly means of a siphon, is worth the price of admission

The Music Goes Round (Loew's): the first round. Bainbridge, who A second week, and it still goes made the best showing for Trinity, round! It just goes to show you what some people will do to see a movie. The fact that it has been held over proves that the figures for moronic movie-goers (if there are any figures) are pretty high.

The Country Doctor (Poli's): The Third Round-Glidden, Harvard, de- Dionne Quintuplets roped into some-

-W. M. N.

for four years; Middle Atlantic Champion for four years; Middle States Champion for one year; Second Junior National 1934 Finalist, and Senior National, 1934. Completing the quartet, Bill Lewin, renowned as one of the world's funniest water comedians, is a former Canadian National High Diving Champion and has also been a place winner in the British Empire Games.

Their excellent performances have won recognition from all ranking diving authorities. Fred Cady, Coach of the American Diving Teams 1928-32, stated of them, "The Comedy Diving Act presented by Harry Pierson and his Comedy Divers is one of the most entertaining performancs, both for young and old, that has ever been presented. I make this statement from knowledge gained by fifteen years of association with this type of show."

Harry Pierson and his divers come to Trinity after a prolonged tour of three years during which they have visited thirty-five states, traveled seventy-five thousand miles, and given seventy shows. Among the recent colleges on their itinerary have been Dartmouth, Army, Harvard, and Smith. Following their act here they plan to perform at Lake Erie College, Paynesville, Ohio, and then to proceed westward.

Hartford High School's medley relay trio, whose superlative 1:25.8 time for the 150 yards has unofficially topped the national interscholastic record of 1:26, includes Conway, Aksomitas, and Dave Tyler. The individual star of the Hartford swimming team, Tyler, has shattered the already national interscholastic mark for the 220yard dash and is rated as a possible Olympic prospect in the future. Against this team will be pitted the Blue and Gold team, consisting of Slowik, Onderdonk, and Hall. Paced by Johnny Slowik, sensational backstroke artist, the Hilltoppers are expected to provide sufficient opposition to push the High School natators to a recognized new record. A third feature of the evening will be the 241 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. duel between the Trinity quartet of Slowik, C. Motten, Hall, and Campbell and the Hartford High mermen in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Blue and Gold team seems certain to capture this event; and it is predicted that in doing so they will set a new record for the college and pool.

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ALPHA TAU KAPPA FIVE SCORES OVER SIGMA NU

Must Play Winner Between Delta Phi and Commons Club for Trophy

The intramural basketball season ended last week with the Alpha Tau Kappa Fraternity, champions in the American League, and the leadership in the National League deadlocked between Delta Phi and the Commons Club. Previous to their last game, A. T. K. and Sigma Nu were tied for first place, each with four victories and no defeats. In a thrilling encounter the A. T. K. quintet of Keane and Bates at guards, McVane and Hull at forwards, and Anthony at the pivot post succeeded in eking out a hard-fought 16-15 triumph over their opponents and thus taking undisputed possession of first place.

The play-offs between the two leagues for first, second, and third places were originally scheduled for this afternoon, but it is likely that this will be postponed due to the fact that the Delta Phi and the Commons Club courtmen must face one another in an extra game in order to settle the supremacy of the National League. As the Commons basketballers succeeded in defeating the Delta Phi quintet during the regular scheduled season, they are conceded a slight edge in the play-off match.

The Sigma Nus will battle the losers of the National League play-off for second place, and the Neutral Gold will fight it out with the Neutral Blue for third place.

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Closest Competition in Years Lowers Both Pool and College Records

FINAL SCORE 44-33

Hall Takes 50 and 100-yd. Swims; Slowik Breaks Pool Record In 220-yd. Event

By L. B. Wilson, III, '37

Anticipating victory over Wesleyan for the first time in five years, the Trinity swimming team entered the water last Friday night, only to be defeated 44-33 by one of the strongest and most able combinations ever to coached by Hugh McCurdy. Approximately six hundred spectators crowded into Trowbridge Memorial Pool, filling the stands long before the first gun was fired. Everywhere prevailed an air of suspense, and a certain tenseness appeared in both squads as they faced each other. The seniors of the Blue and Gold, Al Hall, Rog Motten, and Larry Sinclair anxiously waited for the meet to begin, having been priming for their first win over the Cardinal aggregation.

Coach Joe Clarke, realizing the superior quality of the Wesleyan Team, sent a second team against Pullman, Degnan, and Blizzard in the initial event. Onderdonk, lead-off man for Trinity, and later participating in the breaststroke despite a keen injury incurred earlier in the year, Connar, and Fanning pushed to the limit, but were outclassed all the way. The Cardinal trio captured the event with the time of 3:24.8 seconds.

The 220-yard swim that followed found Johnny Slowik, freshman ace, swimming the event for the first time since his promotion to the varsity last month. With his brown arms flashing methodically through the water. Slowik set a terrific pace, and succeeded in lowering both the college and pool records over three seconds. turning in a winning time of 2:25.2 seconds. He was trailed by Tanner of Wesleyan, with R. Motten taking a third.

The next event, the 50-yard dash, found Captain Hall pitted against Seigle and Weisenback, all sterling (Continued on page 5.)

BLUE AND GOLD MERMEN VANQUISH COAST GUARD

Hilltoppers Take Seven Firsts to Win Easily—Final Score 55 to 22

Displaying all their power and balance, Joe Clarke's Blue and Gold natators splashed their way to their sixth victory of the season by beating Coast Guard Academy of New able to carry the state for Roosevelt. London 55 to 22 at Trowbridge Memorial Pool last Tuesday afternoon. Taking seven firsts, Trin was never pressed and the outcome was never

Bright spots in the otherwise drab meet included the 50-yard dash and the 440-yard swim. In the 50, Captain Al Hall of Trinity and Prins of Coast Guard swam a dead heat, which the two hundred spectators thunderously applauded. In the 440, Rog Motten came from behind in the last lap to beat Henderson of the invaders by two feet in the closest race of this event seen in the Trinity pool this year.

Schmuck and Boyce, who took first and second in the dives, and Prins were outstanding for Coast Guard, while the whole Blue and Gold squad gave an excellent performance.

The Trin Jayvees did not fare so well, being beaten by Hopkins Grammar of New Haven by a score of 37 to 26. This meet served to bring forth some promising material for next year's varsity, however, when "Soup" Campbell, freshman transfer, set a new J. V. record of 25.3 seconds in the 50-yard dash.

(Continued on page 6.)

S. D. C. ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the 1937 delegation of the Sophomore Dining Club the following members of the class of 1938 were elected to the organization: Eric A. Anderson of Hartford; Samuel M. Benjamin of New York City; Francis G. Jackson of Westwood, Mass.; Gerald B. Kellar of Hartford; James J. Kenney of Hartford; Charles H. LeFevre of Lansdowne, Pa.; Clement G. Motten of Wethersfield; Robert D. O'Malley of Manchester; Herbert Vinick of Hartford; and Thomas A. Whaples of Newington Junction.

There will be a meeting of all new members held in Cook 11, Thursday evening, March 12, at

BYRNES' SPEECH

(Continued from page 1.)

and choose someone acceptable everyone. Another possibility is that there will be a deal, such as the Roosevelt Garner deal of 1932, giving the nomination for vice-president in return for the votes of some minor candidate's delegation. The third is that, because of something Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech of 1896, there will be a stampede to a certain man.

In theory, Mr. Byrnes said, the Democratic convention will be cut and dried. But he will be surprised if there is no excitement when Al Smith takes his walk. No one knows what will happen, but the Roosevelt supporters undoubtedly will have speakers primed to answer him, and are certain to have someone to shut off the organist if he starts to play the "Sidewalks of New York." there is a demonstration for Smith, it may be stopped by the leaders as was the Coolidge demonstration at the 1928 Republican convention. At any rate, Mr. Byrnes believes that the campaign will actually begin with "the happy warrior's" walk.

Mr. Byrnes went on to discuss some important politicians and conditions in their states. He agreed with the Baltimore Sun that Henry Breckinridge, who recently started his campaign for the Democratic nomination, is like a "bull disputing the right of way with an express train." The first business of the convention, he said, would be to throw Gene Talmadge out. Father Coughlin is losing influence because of front-page discussion about the possibility of his being kicked down Pennsylvania Avenue by an irate congressman.

Most observers agree that Senator Norris will run for re-election as an independent, though there may be enough regular Republicans to beat him. Mr. Byrnes believes that he will win, but he may not be He said that probably there will be no important third party this year but in 1940 the LaFollettes' Progressive Party, the Farmer-Labor Party, and also Mayor LaGuardia of New York will unite to form one. The Quoddy project will probably make Maine Democratic, he said, but the Florida ship canal is arousing so many Floridians that Florida may go Republican.

At the close of his talk Mr. Byrnes answered the questions of the members of the Political Science Club. In answer to one, he said that perhaps Claude Bowers, the Ambassador to Spain, is returning to make the keynote address at the Democratic convention. He added that Mr. Bowers would make a good keynoter because he has been out of the country since the New Deal began.

He said that he was surprised that the Democratic organization hasn't started to work sooner. He believes this delay may lose Roosevelt some votes, especially in New England where Al Smith is strong. The Smith supporters have little to (Continued on page 6.)

SENATE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Senate wishes to announce that the decision regarding the date of Junior elections to its ranks has been postponed owing to the undecided problem as to whether or not students, who are deficient in the payment of their class dues, should be allowed to vote. Further consideration of the problem is scheduled for the near future.

TRINITY LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON TO CLARK U.

Kobrosky Leads with 12 Points for Losers-Stead Stars for Clark Five

In one of the most exciting basketball battles of the season, Clark University eked out a 39-36 victory over the Blue and Gold last Saturday night on the Hartford High School court. The game closed the court season for Trinity, giving the team an even break in a twelve-game schedule.

The contest was packed with thrills to the last second, the final issue being ever in doubt. The marksmanship of Perry and Stead of Clark was matched against the aggressiveness of the entire Trinity quintet, the most effective member of which was Mickey Kobrosky. The "Cobra" garnered twelve points before being forced out of the game on fouls, midway in the second period.

Trinity scored the first basket, but Clark usurped the lead in short order, running up a 6-2 count against the Hilltoppers. Perry and Stead continued to swish the net with set shots from all parts of the court, so that after five minutes of play the score was boosted to 10-4. In the next three minutes Clark collected five points, while Trinity perked up and scored four. Big Oz Nelson and Red O'Malley then hooped one apiece, and after Clark had scored from the free throw line, O'Malley came back with another basket to put the score at 16-14 in favor of the men from Worcester.

With half-time approaching, Morris, who had replaced O'Malley, dropped in a short shot that tied the score at 21 all. Powers scored from the corner, and then, with a minute left in the period, Nelson heaved one through the hoop from mid-court. Jim Kennev's foul shot gave the Oosting men a 24-23 lead at the intermission.

The first half had revealed some of the best basketball seen on the Hopkins Street court this season, but the second half found the play growing a bit ragged, though the close score still kept the spectators on edge.

After eight minutes of play, Clark was again in possession of the lead, 30-27. Kobrosky's fifth basket closed the gap, but seconds later the big forward committed his fourth infraction of the rules and left the game. Granger converted his foul award and Clark put on a rally. Stead threw in three baskets in rapid succession and Fleming took a rebound and tossed it up through the cords to give Clark a lead of 39-32. The Blue and Gold fought back gamely. Ferrucci and Kenney both tossing in long shots, but the final whistle found them three points behind.

The Trinity Jayvees closed their season with a victory over Morse College, taking the preliminary by the score of 23-15.

BRIDGEPORT ALUMNI MEET

The second annual meeting of the Bridgeport Alumni was held last night at the University Club of Bridgeport. The speakers of the evening were Professor Henry A. Perkins and Thomas S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary. Professor Perkins spoke about the old days of Trinity College in the last forty years, and Mr. Wadlow spoke about conditions at Trinity today and the cooperation of the alumni. Movies of the campus and the football games were shown. Twenty alumni attended, bad weather preventing others from coming. The following telegram pline. Statius joins them at the top arrived during dinner: "Regret could not attend. Had to be at birth of meeting Matilda, the pageant of the grimly for two lengths, but he pulled lose because they aren't getting any new Trinity man. Class 1958-Ray Church. Beatrice appears and Virgil away to a comfortable lead and won Montgomery."

Trinity Troubadours Engaged for Easter Trip to Bermuda

ST. ANTHONY INITIATION

At initiation ceremonies held last Saturday night, the following men were taken into St. Anthony: Josias Cromwell of Baltimore, Md.; William Gorman of Baltimore, Md.; Frederick Haight of New York City; Roger Mixter of Brookine, Mass.; Lawrence Newhall of Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel Spaulding of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rudolph Talbot of Hingham, Mass.; Warren Weeks of Brookline, Mass.; and Thruston Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROF. NAYLOR SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

but a happy ending." The original name was only "The Comedy", the appellation "divine' being added in 1565 in a later edition. The only fitting counterpart for this classic is Balzac's "The Human Comedy", which emulates Dante.

"The Divine Comedy", Professor Naylor said, is a series of scenes or incidents, three in number, portraying Inferno, Purgatory, and Paradise. Each of the scenes has 33 cantica, with the first having an extra one for an introduction, so that the whole classic uses the mystic number three, with the result being the perfect square of ten.

Dante had a six-fold purpose in writing "The Divine Comedy." The first was to create an encyclopaedia in order to make the Italian language less changeable; and he was capable of making this compendium, for he had been trained in youth by Branetto Latini, author of a Thesaurus. The second purpose was to describe a journey in which the traveler was 'caught up into Paradise and heard unspeakable words which it is not lawful for men to utter." Dante drew his material for this study from the "Revelations of St. Paul" and the "Apocalypsis Sancti Pauli." His third purpose was to show a vision, that of Virgil, who had come to be considered the wisest man ever to live. The fourth purpose was to portray the autobiography of a soul-an epic of the soul's remorse, repentance, purification, and final uplifting. material for this came from the "Confessions of St. Augustine." The praise of woman was his fifth purpose, in which he made a monument to Beatrice, his ideal. About Beatrice has raged a controversy for seven centuries as to whether she was a real woman or an ideal. In the thirteenth century she was worshiped over all Italy as a madonna, an ideal of womanhood. The theme of this purpose is that of noble birth aspiring to noble womanhood-so pure that it is without sensuality. The final purpose was the greatest-to portray an allegory, that of the soul's journey to heaven.

The story is that of a man, 37 years old, in the prime of life, who finds Hopkins garnered a total of 34 points himself lost in a dark wood. Three beasts block his way, but he manages to keep free of them until the sun comes up over a mountain and Virgil, summoned by Beatrice, appears to guide him. They escape through the earth to Hell, entering gates which are labeled, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." They descend through the nine concentric circles of Hell to the final concentric circle of ice, where the three greatest traitors, Judas, Brutus, and Ephialtes, are buried upside down in the ice. Climbing down to an island on the other side of the earth, they are met by Cato of Utica, symbol of free-will because of his choice of death rather than submission to Caesar. Cato leads them in their toil up the mountain of Purgatory. The ledges of the mountain was filled with repentant souls preparing for heaven by disciand they enter the Garden of Eden, breaststroke. His opponents hung or

(Continued on page 5.)

Popular Trinity Orchestra Sailing on Statendam **April Fourth**

THIRD OCEAN TRIP

Follows Two Previous European Voyages; Band to Play on Shipboard

By William M. Nelson, '36 It has often been said that many a flower blooms to blush unseen; we have at hand one instance where the blooming has not taken place without much recognition. We refer to our local dance band, the Trinity Troubadours. Twice in as many summers have the Troubadours carried the fair name of Trinity across the sea, securing a position when many less meritorious bands from larger colleges were left by the wayside, wondering what they were going to do for the summer.

This Easter vacation, the Troubadours, ten strong, will again walk up the gangplank of a liner to provide music and entertainment for the several guests on board, for whom, before the trip is over, the name of Trinity will be more than just the name of a small eastern college.

The Troubadours have been engaged this time by the Holland-American Line to play on their large passenger liner, the Statendam, which will sail for Bermuda on April 4.

The orchestra has been working hard and steadily since the beginning of the school year, and is in fine shape to provide the best of music for the trip. In the course of the year, the Troubadours have been heard at various places around Hartford and New England, and at most of the larger girls' colleges in this part of the country. Before embarking on the Bermuda trip, they will be heard at Vassar and in Hartford at the Bond ballroom.

Last summer, the orchestra played on the liners Bremen and Columbus, both of the Hamburg-American North German Lloyd Line.

It is with eager anticipation that the members of the band are looking forward to setting their books aside and living a life, brief as it (Continued on page 6.)

HOPKINS GRAMMAR DOWNS CANTERBURY FOR TROPHY

Victory by Score of 34-291/9 Wins College Cup in Prep School Swimming Meet

Four records fell as the Hopkins Grammar School of New Haven dethroned Canterbury School as champions in the Connecticut Preparatory School swimming meet held Saturday in the Trowbridge Memorial po Westminster and Canterbury each had 291/2, and Suffield finished a poor fourth with 9.

Failure on the part of one of Canterbury's swimmers in the 150-yard medley relay to touch at the turn cost last year's champions the meet and possession of the Trinity College trophy. Canterbury's team finished in the lead, but disqualification removed the points necessary for victory.

Hopkins representatives shattered two of the four records. Russ Duncan, who won both the 50 and 100yard dashes, set a new mark of 25J seconds in the former sprint as he nosed out Bertini of Westminster by inches. Captain Bud Erick splashed through to an impressive win in the 220-yard swim and set a new record of 2:33.8 in this event.

Haag of Canterbury established a new time of 1:14.8 in the 100-yard

(Continued on page 5.)

PROF. NAYLOR SPEAKS

(Continued from page 4.) gives way to her as guide. She leads the main character, now a soul, up brough the seven revolving circles of heaven to heaven itself, where he is met by St. Bernard, who prepares im for his beatific vision of God.

The greatest student of Dante of our time, Professor Charles Grandent of Harvard, has written the following tribute to Dante: "When we ask ourselves why we are so strangely stirred by the words of a man of whom we know so little, one so remote in date and in thought, we find that it is because, on the one hand, he knew how to present universal emotions, stripping his experiences of all that is peculiar to time and place; and secondly, because he felt more intensely than other men; his joy, his anguish, his love, his hate, his hope, his faith, were so keen that they come quivering down through the ages and set our hearts in responsive vibration. This intensity seems to distinguish him from other poets of the Middle Ages, perhaps, in part, because he alone had the art to express it. His mastery of language far transcends that of any other mediaeval poet, and surpasses that of all but the few very foremost in the world's history."

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.) is to be held in the near future.

The class's financial position was then made clear, and the new treasurer made an earnest plea that the members keep up in the payment of their dues. Gregory McKee and the rest of his committee were then given a vote of thanks for the success of the Sophomore Hop. Later in the meeting a resolution was passed showing that the class favored the placing of class dues upon the regular college term bills.

HOPKINS SWIM

(Continued from page 4.) going away by five yards. Later Canterbury won the 200-yard freestyle relay when Suffield was disqualified, and hung up a record time of 1:47.

Summary:

50-yard Dash-Won by Duncan, Hopkins; Bertini, Westminster, second; Gormley, Canterbury, third; Price, Suffield, fourth; time, 26.3 (new meet record).

100-yard Breaststroke - Won by Haag, Canterbury; Rogers, Westminster, second; Brinkley, Hopkins, third; Halle, Westminster fourth; time, 1:14.8 (new meet record).

220-yard Freestyle-Won by Erick, Hopkins; Smith, Westminster, second; Halsey, Canterbury, third; J. Vier, Canterbury, fourth; time, 2:33.8 (new meet record).

100-yard Backstroke - Won by Emory, Canterbury; Stack, Hopkins, second; Strong, Westminster, third; Haire, Canterbury, fourth; time,

100-yard Freestyle-Won by Duncan. Hopkins: Madigan, Canterbury, second; Hill, Hopkins, third; T. Vier, Canterbury, and Newhut, Westminster, tied for fourth; time, 56.7.

Diving-Won by Smith, Westminster, 76.13 points; Sloan, Suffield, second, 53.16 points; Desmond, Canterbury, third, 51.94 points; Paine, Suffield, fourth, 51.67 points.

150-yard Medley Relay—Won by Hopkins (Stack, Brinkley, Hill); Westminster, second; Suffield, third; (Canterbury disqualified); no time

200-yard Freestyle Relay-Won by Canterbury (Ryan, Evans, Madigan, Gormley); Westminster, Hopkins, third; time, 1:47 (new meet record).

WESLEYAN MERMEN

(Continued from page 4.) sprint men. Turning in a time of 25 seconds, Hall captured the decision by a split second from Seigle. Clem Motten took third place after some discussion of the judges, thereby tying the score at twelve apiece.

The regular dives followed, and from the outset, the supremacy of Broker was evident. He executed his dives with a precision and accuracy seldom seen in Trowbridge. His teammates, Jones, appeared second choice, with Sinclair taking third place. Johnson, obviously superior to his past performances, was, nevertheless, fourth.

Expecting a win in the 440-yard swim, Tanner entered the event with Seigle for Wesleyan against Bob Muir and R. Motten. The latter turned in his best time of the season, but could hardly compete with Tanner, who set a new pool record of 5:28.8 seconds, taking more than eight seconds from the previous mark. Breaking away in the last two laps, Seigle managed to capture second place from a tiring Motten.

At the announcement of the next event, the 150-yard backstroke, a noticeable murmur ran through the stands for it was this event that was to be the highlight of the meet. Slowik, displaying magnificent form throughout the season, and holder of the pool record, was to meet Pullman, a consistently strong performer. Maue and Armstrong also participated. From the opening gun, the two principals swam side by side, but a roar came from the spectators as Slowik pulled a yard or two away from his opponent. Then it was realized that the over-anxious Slowik, apparently still feeling the effects of his gruelling 220-yard swim earlier in the meet, was miscalculating his Gradually Pullman forged turns. ahead, and captured the event, setting up a new pool mark of 1:47.7 seconds, and missing the New England Intercollegiate record by one-tenth of a second. Slowik touched a fraction behind the Cardinalman, with Armstrong taking third. This proved to be the turning point of the meet.

The 200-yard breaststroke that followed found the "star among a group of stars," Captain Ken Degnan, holder of the New England Intercollegiate Record for the event, and Olympic hope from Middletown, coupled with Walsh against Onderdonk and Connar. Chopping over ten seconds from the old pool record, Degnan turned in the excellent time of 2:30.9 seconds. Walsh, ordinarily a trailer, swam the best race of his career to take second from Onderdonk.

In the 100-yard dash Captain Hall and Clem Motten were pitted against Blizzard and Weisenback. Exhibiting his steady, rhythmical stroke, previously seen in the other dash event, Hall captured the event at 57 seconds, with Blizzard trailing at his heels. Motten again took third from Weisen-

Following were the optional dives, in which Broker, although still apparently holding the lead, lacked much (Continued on page 6.)

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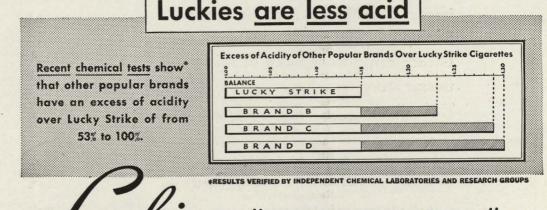
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COAST GUARD SWIM (Continued from page 4.)

The summary of the varsity meet: Medley Relay-Won by Trinity (Onderdonk, Connar and Anderson); time, 3:30.3.

220-yard Swim-Won by R. Motten, Trinity; Muir, Trinity, second; Henderson, Coast Guard, third; time, liam Kirby, '36, piano; Albert Star-

50-yard Dash-Tie between Hall, Trinity, and Prins, Coast Guard; C. Motten, Trinity, third; time, 25.1.

Diving-Won by Schmuck, Coast Guard, 88.94 points; Boyce, Coast Guard, second, 84.38 points; Sinclair, Trinity, third, 71.09 points.

440-yard Swim-Won by R. Motten, Trinity; Henderson, Coast Guard, second; Anderson, Trinity, third; time,

150-yard Backstroke-Won by Slowik, Trinity; Onderdonk, Trinity; time, 1:45.8.

200-yard Breaststroke - Won by Connar, Trinity; Schrader, Coast Guard, second; Brodie, Coast Guard, third; time, 2:53.5. 100-yard Dash-Won by C. Motten,

Trinity; Neil Fanning, Trinity, second; Potter, Coast Guard, third; time,

400-yard Relay-Won by Trinity (Slowik Anderson, Muir and Hall); time, 3:58.6.

TROUBADOURS SAILING (Continued from page 4.)

may be, of luxurious leisure on the sands of sunny Bermuda.

The members of the Troubadours going on the cruise are: Charles Kirby, '36, leader and violinist; Wilkey, '36, sax and clarinet; Robert McKee, '36, trombone; Robert Hazenbush, '37, trumpet; Gregory Mc-Kee, '38, trumpet; William Taylor, '37, sax and clarinet; William Boles, '38, sax; Guy Maynard, Jr., '39, drums; William Nelson, '36, bass.

There is a consciousness among the members that, by playing for ocean crossings under the name of the Trinity Troubadours, they are accepting the responsibility of being good-will emissaries, so to speak, of the college. Said Conductor Kirby: 'As on previous trips, we realize that this is a real opportunity to represent Trinity, and we shall attempt to conduct ourselves accordingly.'

What definite plans the Troubadours have for their Bermuda stay have not yet been divulged, but full of many connotations was the sentiment, "This trip will make history" expressed by various members of the outfit at a rehearsal this afternoon.

WESLEYAN MERMEN (Continued from page 5.)

of the precision and excellence of performance previously shown. He took top honors in the diving with 93.67 points, trailed by Jones with 78.07 points. Sinclair annexed third position with 74.90 points.

The final event, the 440-yard Freestyle Relay, was decisively won by the Trinity team of Slowik, C. Motten, Muir, and Hall, with a time of 3:55.9, although the combination was some six seconds behind the record they set last week against Massachusetts

Even though the Trinity swimmers exhibited good form, they were completely overshadowed by the powerful Cardinalmen, who, living up to all reports, presented a team noteworthy in all events. Trinity closed, nevertheless, one of the most successful seasons, losing only two meets, and can be proud, not only of the record, but of their able coach, Joe Clarke.

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BYRNES' SPEECH (Continued from page 4.)

patronage now anyway. Knox, he said, hasn't a chance because he was once employed by Hearst. Hoover will be but an elder statesman and won't be nominated because the "magic of the Hoover name", which holds housewives, does not extend to practical politicians.

In answer to a question concerning the recent TVA decision of the Supreme Court, Mr. Byrnes said that this decision has hurt the Democratic chances. Before the decision the Democrats could say to farmers and workers, "We were trying to help you, but the Court wouldn't let us.' Now they have no alibi. Perhaps he said, the attitude of the Court is like that of a former Justice who said, "I'll be damned if I'll die or resign while he's in office."

After the talk the members adjourned to the Dining Hall where refreshments were served. A. van C Hamilton, Treasurer of the Political

Science Club, announced that M Greenley's talk had been postponed till next term, and that Professor Perkins will speak March 26 at a meeting to which all students are in-

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