



TRINITY STUDENTS TEST KNOWLEDGE OF FRENCH

Large Audience Attends Sunday Presentation of Unusual Group of Avery Memorial Films

A French film depicting the life of Moliere and the artificial manner of the French court in the 17th century, and outlining the growth and development of the Comedie Francaise was shown in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3. This performance was made possible by the courtesy of the Avery Memorial with the sanction of President Ogilby. Professor Kriebel kindly permitted the use of the auditorium of the chemistry laboratory for the presentation. There was a good audience who seemed to enjoy and appreciate the film.

The college is really grateful to the Avery Memorial, and in particular to Mr. Robert Drew Bear, for making it possible for such a noteworthy and artistic product of the French cinema to be played on the campus.

Two types of the plays included in the repertory of the Comedie Francaise were shown: Les Precieuses Ridicules, first produced at the end of the year 1658; and a very modern play, Les Deux Couverts. The plot of the former is as follows:

Gorgibus, a "bon bourgeois," wishes to marry off his daughter, Magdelon, and his niece, Cathos. But the girls are both "blue-stockings," "precieuses," with their minds completely upset by the reading of novels and by the attempt to assume cultivated manners which they do not naturally possess.

They reject the offers of La Grange and Du Croisy, two young men of good family, who are ready to marry them according to good bourgeois tradition. In revenge, the rejected lovers send their valets disguised as noblemen to pay court to the young ladies.

Mascarille and Jodelet play their parts with enthusiasm. The comedy turns into an extravagant farce, full of irresistible situations, where the

(Continued on page 6.)

FOUR COLLEGES TO SEND SAFETY DELEGATES HERE

Connor and Tilden to Address Meeting in Chem. Lab December 14

Representatives of four Connecticut colleges will meet with the Senate to discuss the Safe Driving Campaign on Monday afternoon, December 14, in the Lounge. The colleges sending delegates are Yale, Wesleyan, Connecticut College for Women, and Connecticut State.

In order to conduct the discussion intelligently, each college has been assigned a side of the problem to present at the conference. Yale will discuss college regulation of student ownership of cars; Connecticut College for Women, the minimum age at which driver's licenses should be issued; Wesleyan, the mixing of alcoholic drinks with driving; and Connecticut State, speed limits.

Following the conference, dinner will be served to the delegates in the Commons. Then the meeting will be adjourned to the auditorium where they will be addressed by Michael Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of Connecticut, and by C. C. Tilden, Professor of Engineering at Yale University. All students interested are invited to attend these speeches.

SOPHOMORE HOP NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT IN COOK

Red Carino and His Orchestra to Furnish Music—Swing Band from Syracuse

"Red" Carino and his orchestra have been engaged to play at the Sophomore Hop on Friday, December 11, it was announced by Robert Muir, chairman of the committee. The dance will be held in the Lounge whence musical strains, both sweet and hot, will issue forth from 10 until 2 in the morning. Following the program dancing, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. After midnight the stags will be permitted to demonstrate the gentle art of "wolfing."

Carino's band is well known around Syracuse, where it has been performing at several of the leading hotels for the past year. Carino's versatile outfit, which numbers ten pieces, has furnished the music for dances at Cornell, Wesleyan, Syracuse, Smith, and Vassar. Although the Syracusians specialize in the typical "swing" style of the day, they do not make the mistake of playing too many fast novelty numbers.

The week-end festivities, which mark the peak of the fall social season at Trinity, should prove a welcome relief to would-be Lotharios

(Continued on page 3.)

New York Alumni Dinner

The annual dinner of the New York Association of the Alumni of Trinity College will be held on Thursday evening, December 10, 1936, at the Downtown Athletic Club, 18 West Street, New York City, in the Wall Street district.

President Ogilby and George Daley, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak. Motion pictures of the Connecticut State and Wesleyan football games, as well as pictures taken about the campus will be shown at the conclusion of the speaking.

The price of the dinner is \$4 per ticket, payable in advance, if convenient. Dress is either formal or informal. There are facilities for dressing at the club. Reservations for rooms, for the night, from \$2.50 up, can be made by writing the club.

The officers of the New York Association are as follows: Allen Northey Jones, '17, president; R. Wright, '10, E. Rankin, '11, A. J. L'Heureux, '13, J. B. Cuninghame, '22, vice-presidents; F. C. Hinkel, '06, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Notice

If you have not been receiving alumni communications and wish to be on our mailing list, please notify the Alumni Secretary.

COHAN SHOW WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK-END

Jesters' Latest in Final Flurry; Bevy of Beauties in Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate"

In a few days there will be presented to the general public the final result of many weeks of hard work on the part of the Jesters. In case you haven't heard, their latest endeavor is "Seven Keys to Baldpate", a crazy jumble of murder mystery, satire, and farce by that veteran of the stage, George M. Cohan. The author took the leading role himself in the very first performance of the play on the stage of the old Parsons Theatre which stood on the corner of Central Row and Prospect Street. And now the Jesters are putting on the same vehicle in the Hartford Club not a hundred yards from the small plot of grass where up till last year stood the Parsons. Time marches on!

It was on the afternoon of September 14, 1913, that Cohan and Wallace Eddinger, who was to take the lead, were speeding up the road from New Haven, when they met with disaster. It seems Eddinger got into an argument with a garbage wagon or something of the sort; the next thing he knew he was taking it easy in the Hartford Hospital with a couple of broken ribs, a dislocated shoulder and

(Continued on page 3.)

JAMES WEIR, '38, REPORTS ON PLATFORM OF A. S. U.

Yale and Wesleyan Men also Speak; Purposes of Union Explained at Athenaeum Meeting

The work and objectives of several American youth organizations were described at a meeting of the Athenaeum held Monday, November 23. James Weir, '38, one of the Athenaeum's representatives at the Southern New England Youth Congress held in New Haven early in November, reported on the history and platform of that body. William Gordon of Yale and James Leonard of Wesleyan spoke about the American Student Union.

The New Haven Congress, Weir began, was a gathering of various youth organizations of all shades of political opinion held under the auspices of the National Council of the American Youth Congress. Although the American Youth Congress movement has been in existence only two years, it has enrolled nearly 4,000,000 young people and has become probably the strongest youth movement in America. Viola Erma, recently returned from Europe where she had seen European youth organizations, called the first conference in New York in 1934. Using Huey Long tactics she gained control, appointed herself chairman, and ran things to suit herself. The angered delegates, wanting more democratic control, finally revolted and ousted the lady from her position.

A Congress held in 1935, and one in 1936 at Cleveland, adopted a Declaration of Rights and drafted the American Youth Act. At the latter meeting, said Weir, it was agreed that any organization agreeing to any one point in the program could affiliate.

If actually made a law, he went on, the Youth Act, would provide for vocational training and employment for youth between the ages of 16 and 25, and provide for full educational opportunities for high school, college, and post-graduate students. Other

(Continued on page 6.)

PROF. SHEPARD WINNER OF \$5000 BOOK PRIZE

Biography of Alcott by Goodwin Professor of English to be Published in Spring

Dr. Odell Shepard, Goodwin Professor of English at Trinity, has just been awarded a prize of \$5000 for his manuscript of "Pedlar's Progress: The Life of Bronson Alcott." The award was offered by Little, Brown and Company as a centenary prize, celebrating the completion of one hundred years of book publishing under the name of its founders, and the book will be published next spring as part of the celebration.

Chosen as the most interesting unpublished American work, non-fiction, resting squarely on the foundation of fact, from the 387 manuscripts submitted in the contest, Professor Shepard's biography represents the author's years of intense interest in Concord and the group of famous nineteenth century writers and thinkers who lived there.

The author's attention was first drawn to Alcott by the admiration which Emerson and Thoreau expressed for him. In preparation for writing his manuscript, Professor Shepard read the fifty volumes of Alcott's journals, more than five million words,

(Continued on page 7.)

Trin All-American Reminisces for Tripod

Rev. James W. Lord, '98, Famous in Song

By William Gorman, '39

Back in 1894 a curly-headed young man from Ballston Lake, N. Y., entered Trinity College and went out for center on the football team. Three years later, at the end of the '97 season, that same young man, Jimmy Lord, was nominated and elected to the pivot position on Walter Camp's All-American eleven.

Last week the writer found him, now the Rev. James W. Lord, sitting in the study of his comfortable home on Wells Avenue in East Hartford, little changed for all the water that has gone under the bridge since those roaring days of the nineties. His hair is whitening, but his eye still retained a look of youth as he sat back and permitted himself an hour or so of pleasant reminiscing on the passing of a chapter in football history.

Questioned as to his selection on the All-American the Rev. Mr. Lord finally broke down and confessed the story that brought the honor to him. In those days when Trinity played Yale, Harvard, Amherst, West Point, and New York University, Mr. Lord came against some pretty fair centers whose reputations have stood the wear and tear of Pop Time. Probably the best of them were Doucette of the Harvard Crimson and Cutter of the Yale Bulldog, who is now president of Colgate University. When Cutter and Lord got together in '97 it was the case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object, or, as the latter himself so quaintly put it, "that was some tangle."

There was quite an uproar and some confusion before the Rev. Lord was finally selected that year. Walter Camp picked him in the beginning, but the football brethren were dumfounded and stupefied at the idea of choosing an All-American from outside the ranks of the Big Four—Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Pennsylvania. It's about the same idea as asking Hitler or Mussolini to a peace conference nowadays. But



All-American Lord

Camp carried his point, and the name of Lord entered the football Valhalla.

"You know," mused the Rev. Lord, "we had to be pretty rugged to stand the gaff. There was no rest, just bang, bang all the time. The lines got up shoulder to shoulder, and what went on then was no fun. You see, at that time there were only two officials on the field which made it impossible to detect all the fouling that went on. We rarely had more than twenty men on a squad, and never took more than fifteen on a trip, and when someone was injured, we had to double in brass. Somehow, I managed to escape serious injury throughout and took only two or three min-

utes out during my career."

It is no small wonder why the boys were fair physical specimens ere the season was over after the Rev. Lord had outlined the day's training program. The old field used to be situated at the far southeast corner of the campus, near the Trowbridge Memorial. After an afternoon of practice under Everett Lake, the businessman-coach, the weary gridgers did two laps around the field and topped it off by running all the way to Alumni Hall, and there wasn't any dog trotting. A game meant nothing after that.

The Rev. Lord recalled that the Elis played frequently in Hartford. He could never quite figure out whether the Bulldog was attracted by the Trinity team or by the cuisine of the Heublein Hotel, for the agreement between the two clubs only stipulated that Trinity should pay the visitors' expenses including a dinner at that old Connecticut institution. Imagine the Yale team playing for expenses these days instead of for dear old Atlantic gasoline.

The feeling between Trinity and Wesleyan was at its height in the Rev. Lord's day. Neither institution howled if the other paid a nocturnal goal-post-painting visit. Nobody asked for mercy or gave any. That was the situation in 1895 when Trinity weakened by injuries after a rigorous schedule, came up to the Wesleyan game. However, chances looked bright, and the students of the Dark Blue and Old Gold got all steamed up about the impending warfare as they marched onto the field singing songs once of which went like this:

Jimmy Lord the Center
Oh! Wesleyan.
Isn't it nice in Hartford?
Oh! Wesleyan.
You can't win from us,
Oh! Wesleyan.
Down will go your football pride,
(Continued on page 3.)

The Trinity Tripod

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1936

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RE THE JESTERS

In a recent issue we took the Jesters to task on the way in which they went about the production of their plays. Throughout the editorial we were content to be critical without including anything constructive. The purpose of this editorial is to supplement the earlier one and to offer suggestions, which may possibly lead to improvement in the organization.

First, we think that the Jesters should devote their attention to the production of but one play a year. The nature of the play is not important, but whatever the type of drama, more time should be spent on each individual piece than is now.

Second, since the greatest amount of pleasure derived from any one production is enjoyed by the Jesters themselves, we think that play-readings by the society and held primarily for the benefit of its members should be worked in at intervals throughout the year for the purpose of keeping up the interest of and in the Jesters and further for the purpose of developing better actors.

Third, we think that there should be a committee of sorts delegated to act in an advisory capacity in the selection of plays to be given. We do not feel that the Jesters themselves are qualified to make intelligent choices simply because their experience is not broad enough. Whether or not the members of this committee should come from the faculty is something which the society may very well decide for itself. At any rate the people chosen should have a sound knowledge of drama in general and, furthermore, an appreciation of the limits of the Jesters.

Fourth, we think that a capable coach should be secured for the production of all plays. This coach need not be a professional, but he should be trained in the fine points of play-directing. And the choice of a person to fill this office should be made carefully because exceptional capabilities are necessary in the coach who is to make non-paid actors cooperate successfully.

Fifth, we think that each play should be given sometime during the spring of the year. A tentative cast should be chosen during the preceding May or June and all actors given the opportunity of becoming familiar with their parts during the summer. Rehearsals should start not later than the middle of October and all parts should be required to be mastered by the Christmas recess. Understudies should be used with all the major parts so that if one actor does not cooperate, another who is willing to do so may step in and take his place at a time when such changes will not make ultimate success less likely.

Sixth, we think that there should not be any undue delegation of authority by the president of the organization to underlings. The Jesters should strive ever for unity of action and purpose. All internal differences should be eliminated as completely as possible, and a sadly lacking spirit of cooperation should be substituted.

Did You Know?—

That Trinity's first official student publication was the Washington Hermethean, first issued in October, 1833? And that the Tablet, forerunner of the Tripod, first appeared in 1868? And that the first Ivy appeared in 1872?

That before 1855 the first class, a compulsory course in Greek, was held in the morning by candlelight, and that the deadline for half cuts was six o'clock?

And that during the same period of the college's history mid-years and finals exams were crammed into four days, and there was compulsory chapel morning and afternoon?

And that a motion to abolish those same mid-year and final examinations was defeated by the narrowest of margins?

That graduation exercises used to start at ten in the morning and were considered brief if they were finished by two in the afternoon?

That in the library there are exact replicas of Magna Charta, the execution orders of Charles I and Mary Queen of Scots, the Declaration of Independence, and a genuine newspaper of the period containing George Washington's address declining renomination?

That certain members of the faculty have books which are long overdue at the library? One of them has been piling up a fine for 23 years.

That thirty years ago the registration of Trinity College was 186 and that approximately 100 courses were being offered, and that in 1936 the registration is 508 and approximately 100 courses are still being offered?

That Harvard's famous President Charles Eliot "prepped" at Trinity, being a professor here for a number of years and serving as "prexy" from 1860-1864?

That on the faculty there are 21 men who hold either or both the Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi keys?

And that 14 of the Faculty and Administration are listed in the 1937 edition of "Who's Who"?

That the original plans for the Swimming Pool called for a fireplace, in the best Old English style, to be erected at the east end?

And that the water used in filling the pool costs at least \$25 a fill? Nor does this include the pumping, the

BOOK REVIEW

THOSE PARIS YEARS, by Samuel N. Watson; Fleming H. Revell Company; \$3.00.

Dr. Samuel N. Watson, '82, has written an autobiography of the exceedingly rich and full life that has come to him in the many years of his ministry. From 1913 to 1918 Rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris he knew at first-hand all the stress and strain of war years, and his experiences across the sea fill the majority of the book, appropriately entitled "Those Paris Years."

Will Irwin in his introduction to the book gives us an indication as to the character of the author when he says: "With both the French and the American Colony, the name of the efficient, agreeable and sterling Dr. Watson was an open sesame during the whole period of the war."

"This is the kind of book which fills a professional writer with despair . . . But there is over it all the bloom of the amateur's fine unfagged enthusiasm—a quality which the professional finds in his own early work, for all its faults, and which he can never recapture."

"It is a soul-portrait of the old-time American gentleman. Be we better or be we worse, we are not rearing any more Dr. Watsons. Universal charity, faith in the general goodness of mankind, belief that nations will in the end light their way with the lamps of truth and justice—that school of thought blasted by the disillusion of the war and the bad peace. . . ."

"We lost our Dr. Watsons when, somehow, we lost our way. When we find it again we shall, for our good, begin breeding his like again."

Trinity men will derive their greatest interest from the book in his

chlorine, or the heating costs.

That Bruce Onderdonk, Swimming Captain, held the Central and South American record for the mile free-style? And that Bruce a pupil and friend of Johnny Weissmuller's played on a water polo team that was defeated only by Brazil's crack Olympic team.

That no other player in the nation scored more than Mickey Kobrosky's 169 points over the period of three years that the Cobra was running wild?

FOR ALUMNI

At the present time the Alumni Secretary's office is conducting a campaign to build up an Alumni Fund dedicated to the following six items: money to defer expenses of alumni reunions; the purchase of lanterns for the campus; the expenses of the Alumni Secretary's office; photography to aid the football coach and players, to increase the publicity of the College, and to entertain alumni at meetings; the addition of one section of bleachers; and the Field House Fund. These six items are those which make up the 1936-37 budget of the Alumni Association. All seem to us to be worthy.

By way of adding impetus to the drive for money to meet this budget, we take this opportunity to offer a few comparisons. Among those colleges which we consider our rivals are Wesleyan and Williams. During the college year of 1934-35, 913 Williams alumni contributed \$11,101 and in 1935-36, 1,109 Wesleyan alumni contributed \$13,101, each to their respective funds. During the year 1935-36, 159 Trinity alumni sent in to the Secretary's office a scant \$1,486. We feel certain that if the two institutions mentioned can raise such comparatively large sums of money from their graduates, Trinity should certainly be able to do better than it has to date.

Alumni of this College want Blue and Gold teams to compete on as even a basis as possible with their rivals. One way in which to give Trinity teams a more equal chance in the general field of sport is to include among the buildings on our campus a field house. Unfortunately money for this structure is only available out of the Alumni Fund after all the other proposed expenditures have been met. This means that almost three times the total amount given last year must be raised before any money whatever goes toward the field house because \$4,000 of the \$5,000 budget is necessary to take care of the first five items in the budget. In view of these facts we hope that all alumni will respond as generously as possible.

Association Meets

The Trinity Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in the Lounge on December 4, and voted to invite to its future meetings all teaching members of the Faculty, whether members of the Association or not. The national organization, with over 13,000 members, has never refused its services to non-members of the Association.

Mr. F. Dudley Chaffee, Property Manager of the college, spoke effectively on his own duties, the extensive work done during the summer by the regular janitorial staff, and the new equipment of the college, especially the heating plant.

Dr. Elmer E. Schattsneider, Associate Professor of Government, the president of the Wesleyan Chapter, explained most clearly and pleasantly the recently altered salary system in effect at Wesleyan University, whereby there are three widely differing salary scales for professors.

Committees were appointed to consider Health and Accident Group Insurance, and Teaching Load.

Trinity College

Hartford, Conn.

*"It is good to rub
and polish one's
brain against
that of others."*

—Montaigne,
Essays.

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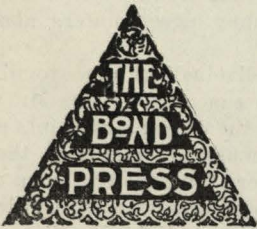
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- Class of 1918:
Joseph Buffington, Jr.
William Grime
Louis Noll

Office News

At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 20, in place of the regular Vesper Service, the Faculty of Trinity College will give in the Chapel a Mystery Play, "The Three False Kings." This obviously will be a Christmas production with Christmas carols introduced. Although conceived in the spirit of the medieval mystery plays, it contains certain distinctively modern features.

Professor Moritz J. Bonn of the London School of Economics is visiting the Colleges of New England, and will be our guest at Trinity on December 16, 17, 18, and 19. Professor Bonn is a German, a distinguished authority on international relations, especially as they touch on the field of Economics.

On Thursday evening, December 17, Professor Bonn will give a public lecture in the auditorium of the Chemistry Laboratory. At other times during his stay, he will sit in with various classes in Economics and Government, and will be available for interviews with individual students or groups of students. Professor Kleene will be in charge of his appointments.

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from page 1.)

who have found the autumn grind seemingly unending. Following Friday night's Hop, the Jesters will present "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" on Saturday evening.

Chairman Muir has selected as his committeemen: Victor Hamilton, from Stamford; Edward Smith, Hartford; Beekman Budd, Scarsdale, N. Y.; William Decker, Cynwyd, Pa.; John Wilcox, Wethersfield; Eugene Lieder, Dominican Republic; Edward Morris, Windsor; Anthony DiLorenzo, Hartford; John Weissheimer, Eagle Pass, Texas; and George Starkey, Hartford.

Subscriptions to the Sophomore Hop will be \$3.50 a couple (\$2.50 for the three lucky Sophomores who have paid their class dues), and \$1 for stags after midnight.

- Sidney D. Pinney
Melville Shulthies
- Class of 1919:
Edward M. Finesilver
Samuel Nirenstein
- Class of 1920:
Nelson F. Adkins
Phillips B. Warner
- Class of 1921:
Nelson A. Shepard
- Class of 1922:
John B. Cuninghame
Francis S. Freed
Bert C. Gable
Alfred L. Roulet
Frederick T. Tansill
- Class of 1923:
Francis B. Creamer
- Class of 1924:
Israel Beatman
Charles E. Cuninghame
Morris M. Mancoll
- Class of 1925:
Isidore S. Geeter
Samuel C. Wilcox
- Class of 1929:
Arthur S. Blank
- Class of 1930:
Lyman B. Brainerd
- Class of 1933:
Arthur C. Carlson
L. P. Jahnke
J. Jack Sharkey
Lewis A. Wadlow, Jr.
Thomas S. Wadlow
- Class of 1934:
William H. Benjamin
Nathaniel T. Clark
John A. Mason
Andrew Onderdonk
James B. Webber
- Class of 1935:
John A. Hamer
T. H. Mowbray
- Class of 1936:
Stewart M. Ogilvy
John R. Williams
- Honorary:
Charles B. Cook
Clement C. Hyde
Maurice M. McAuliffe
George Shiras, III
Charles F. Smith
M. George Thompson

TRIN'S ACE FOOTBALLER STILL IN FIGHTING TRIM

(Continued from page 1.)

The "Lord" he plays with us today, As center on our side.

The game was late getting under way because the Middletown train was late in getting to Hartford. At 3.10 p. m. a shout went up as the Cardinal rooters finally arrived. Further delay was occasioned by the protest of the Trinity team against Wesleyan's use of a graduate in the lineup, a back by the name of Beeman. The Redbird officials hastened to refute the alleged misdemeanor, and furthermore, they added, no formal written protest had been made beforehand.

As it turned out Beeman made two of the Cardinal touchdowns which defeated Trinity 14-6. The Rev. Lord said the Trinity boys were complimented for their old-fashioned, gentlemanly football, while Wesleyan came in for a great deal of criticism for the use of "trick plays" which probably included the one of using a graduate.

The Blue and Gold boys almost upset Yale the following year but finally succumbed, 6-0, despite Captain W. S. Langford's earnest pleas to "rip them up the back" and "to get in there and tear them up." Harvard was also met in the same year, and the Rev. Lord will never forgive them for the way they ran up a 34-0 score just to show off.

Asked to compare present and past football, he refused to commit himself, for he said he had not seen enough of the modern game to warrant his comparison.

"However," he continued, "there is a wide difference in the styles of play. All we ever did in the old days was to keep hammering and plunging at the line whereas the game now is open and tricky, the very things which were criticised forty years ago. But for sheer power I guess the oldtimers get the nod."

Despite his age and his endless work at St. James Church, the Rev. Lord has only a few excess pounds added to the 176 he carried when in fighting trim.

JESTERS' SHOW

(Continued from page 1.)

a fractured skull. Cohan was lucky; all that he got was a broken arm and a good scare. The next night he appeared on the stage with his game arm tied up in a sling, taking the part of Magee, the leading character. He did a bang-up job.

The Jesters have picked up quite an array of talent for their version of "Seven Keys." That fine Shakespearean tragedian, Sam Benjamin, is tackling a light role in his characterization of Magee, the brilliant young author of dime novels. It seems that a couple of the college widows from the chorus of last spring's musical comedy, Bill Nelson's famed "Under Your Hat", have real he-man's parts this time. "Prex" from the same show is a hermit or a ghost or something, and the "Traveling Salesman" makes a pretty good thug. But the crowning glory of the show are the girls, four (count 'em four) real girls. The Jesters haven't had such a break since the days of Dick Barthelmess. Watch the one in the brown shoes.

The play ought to run off without too much difficulty. At least there is enough action to keep the audience from getting bored, and all the parts are comedy ones. It's a rare moment when there aren't fifty people milling about the stage all shouting to attract attention to themselves, the exhibitionists. Someone keeps trying to snatch two hundred thousand bucks from someone else, and everyone crosses everyone else, so that everything gets in a fine hash. The whole thing seems pretty disjointed and cock-eyed until the very end when everything gets straightened out. The dark-haired hero loses control of the situation about the middle of the second act, but wins the fair lady at the final curtain despite all odds.

The Jesters ought to do a bang-up job on this thing, too. It's right up their alley. If you've got a sense of humor it will keep you in the aisles. Saturday night will tell the trick.

NYA and Trinity College

Recent reports that funds for the National Youth Administration were being curtailed have aroused interest in what is being done through the use of the government funds at Trinity College. At this time 117 undergraduates and one graduate student are receiving \$880 monthly from the NYA to enable them to continue their college careers.

The National Youth Administration in Washington has continued this year an allotment of funds for a program of part-time work at schools, colleges and universities for needy students who possess such ability that they can give assurance of doing good scholastic work in their classes and of continuing to do good scholastic work while receiving aid. Eligibility for NYA jobs depends upon scholastic standing as well as need, which means that applicants for Federal aid should have a better than average scholastic record. At least an average of 75 percent is expected.

Allotments are made to the various institutions on the basis of nine monthly payments during the college year. These allotments are reviewed at the end of the third, sixth and ninth payroll periods, and if an institution has not used the first third of its yearly allotment by the end of each third payroll period, the State Youth Director may withdraw the unused portion of the allotment. This year the payroll periods have been definitely scheduled by the NYA authorities in Washington, and it can easily be seen that it is difficult to make the weeks of the college year correspond with the funds allocated for particular periods by the Government. NYA jobs are not in effect during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter recesses nor during the mid-year and final examination periods. Because of these arrangements it is necessary at times to hold over various time sheets for payments in one of the following periods, which may cover fewer working days.

For 1936-37, Trinity has been allotted \$7,830 for the year and is at present paying an average of approximately \$8 to an average of 117 men per period; the total number on the payroll up to now being 128.

The following part-time jobs are now being taken care of under the NYA. In the Library 15 men are engaged in cataloguing, shelving, rearranging and general work; and 20 in reference and desk work. Two men are engaged in publicity and newspaper work under the Alumni Secretary, who also has two other clerical helpers. Two are doing clerical work in the office, and two work on the time sheets and payrolls. Ten men work in the Museum, and eighteen in the College Office and Post Office.

Eleven men are working in the Chemistry Laboratory, two in the Biology Department, one in the Physics Department, one in the History Department and one in the Music Department. In the Gymnasium and the Swimming Pool six men have been working. Three students have special jobs in the Dining Hall and four in the Dormitories. Two men help on the grounds. One is in charge of the radio.

Two students are working at the Avery Museum; one at the Hartford Weather Bureau; one doing clerical work for the North Methodist Church; one at the United Jewish Charities; one at Barnard School; four at the Hartford Social Settlement; three at the Village Street Mission; three at Warburton Chapel, helping with athletics for boys; two at Mitchell House, supervising playground work; and three at the Hartford Friends of Boys' Club.

Two men are continuing some research work in the study of motor accidents among college students under the Motor Vehicle Department; two are at work on statistics in the Child Welfare Department and two in the Emergency Relief Commission.

First Recognized Soccer Team Wins Three out of Five Games

Show Adequate Proof to A. A. of Worthiness of Recognition

MYTHICAL CHAMPS

Beat All State Rivals—Five of Sixteen Lettermen to Graduate

Proud possessors of a complete, though mythical, state championship, the first soccer team ever officially to wear the Blue and Gold can justly be well pleased with the success of their season, although the record book shows two losses against three victories. The wins being over Connecticut State, Wesleyan, and Bard; the losses were sustained at the hands of a good Clark team in the first game of the year, and by Mass. State, perhaps the best team ever to play here, right after the victorious Wesleyan encounter. Without taking any credit from these two teams, it must be said that Clark caught the squad hampered by injuries, and with only a week of practice under their belts, and that Mass. State came here when the boys were considerably let down psychologically.

The best part of the story, however, is the proof that the soccer-men gave to the Athletic Association when they claimed that their sport should be recognized. Maintaining that if they could have regular practice sessions, an organized schedule, and the full coaching services of Walt McCloud, they would "go to town", the squad did well in proving their assertions. The team, composed for the most part of last year's team, which was pretty badly kicked around by every major opponent, showed a new drive, far more soccer sense and knowledge, and a keen response to Coach McCloud's heady coaching. Nor did they have everything their way, either. They were continually hampered by sickness and injuries to important keymen, one game finding no less than three of the starting lineup out of action, nor were they ever at full strength throughout a game.

Prospects for another year are a bit confusing. Five of this year's crack outfit will be absent at the first whistle next year, but there will be eleven other lettermen ready to go, plus Hanna, Rowley, and Spalding, all ineligible this year for one

(Continued on page 5.)

DEPARTMENT OF P. E. TO ATTEMPT HOCKEY AGAIN

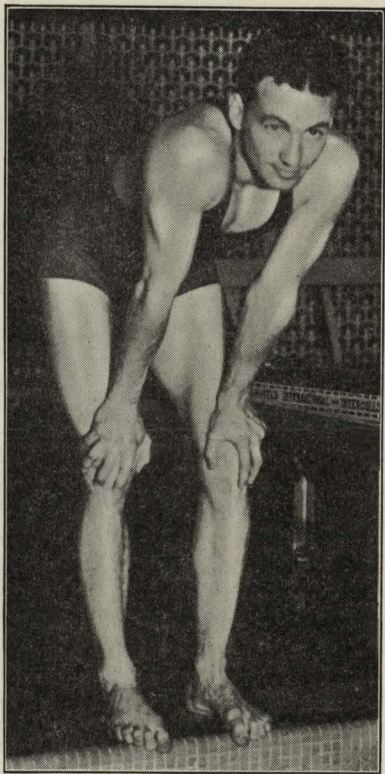
New Snow-Cleaning Facilities to be Installed with Further College Appropriations

With the coming of cold weather, rumors about hockey and the possibility of an organized team have again begun to float around the campus. Every year for some time past there has been a slight flicker of seasonal interest which bore no obvious fruit until last year.

During the past winter a set of hockey boards was bought and set up on the newly constructed tennis courts. A lighting system connected with the swimming pool power supply was installed, and with a great deal of labor by various members of the PWA, a pipe line was laid down. This line was also connected with the swimming pool plant and was constructed for the express purpose of flooding the rink.

Up until this point everything appeared to be progressing in fine shape. Even the weather had turned ideal. An ice surface was put down under the supervision of an expert from the Hartford Country Club imported expressly to supervise the flooding. Several students got in a little skating, but no organized attempt was to

(Continued on page 7.)



Captain Onderdonk

CLARKE CONFIDENT AS TRINITY MERMEN FACE VIGOROUS 1937 SEASON

Schedule Includes Mass. State, Williams, Wesleyan, and Conn. State Among Eight Meets

ONDERDONK LEADS TEAM

Slowik, Unofficial Holder of the New England 150-Yard Breaststroke Mark, Ready for Campaign

"If we are not handicapped by sickness, and ineligibility, we have every right to look forward to a successful season," says Swimming Coach Joe Clarke. And that from Joe is optimistic. He won't commit himself further, because he and all the swimmers know that they have four tough ones ahead of them in Massachusetts State, Williams, Connecticut State, and Wesleyan. The remainder of the schedule Union and Coast Guard, before mid-years, and M. I. T., and Worcester Tech afterwards should not be too difficult, though they are not opponents to be taken lightly. In addition Captain Hall, Larry Sinclair, and Rog Motten were lost by graduation.

Just the same, however, there is a quiet air and feeling of confidence and determination permeating Trowbridge Memorial this year. The boys who voluntarily go each year into collegiate sport's longest and most rigorous training season are going about their conditioning drills with a snap and drive that is noticeable even for them, and they have an expression on their faces that says, "This is the year!" If they aspire to nothing else, they want to see Joe Clarke go flying into the Wesleyan pool on March 5, for tradition decrees that the coach shall be thrown in after the big victory and as yet Joe has gone unscathed.

Heading the returning lettermen is Captain Bruce Onderdonk, from Panama. Bruce is the most versatile man on the squad. He is a good freestyle distance man, pushes Slowik in the backstroke, is the best breast-stroker of the lettermen, and dives a little on the side. He is a whale of a competitor, being at his best when the going is hardest, as in the Massachusetts State meet last year when he swam two events in a row to pull down points that Trinity had to have. Johnny Slowik, the other outstanding letterman, is probably the best swimmer that has yet come to Trinity. "The Seal" is a good all-around man, and a grand backstroker, holding, unofficially, the New England Intercollegiate record for the 150-yard distance. Freestylers Art Anderson, Neil Fanning, Clem Motten, and Bob Muir are back ready to go after a

(Continued on page 7.)

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE	
VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Captain—F. A. Ferrucci, 1937	
Manager—W. G. Hull, 1937	
Head Coach—Ray Oosting	
Assistant Coach—Daniel E. Jessee	
Date	Opponent
Friday, Dec. 11	Haverford
Thursday, Dec. 17	Vermont
Saturday, Dec. 19	*Brown
Saturday, Jan. 9	Union
Thursday, Jan. 14	*Wesleyan
Saturday, Feb. 6	*Clark
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Bard
Saturday, Feb. 13	*Coast Guard
Tuesday, Feb. 16	Wesleyan
Friday, Feb. 19	*Worcester Tech
Wednesday, Feb. 24	*Connecticut State
Saturday, Feb. 27	Boston University
Thursday, Mar. 4	Connecticut State
*Games away	

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Manager—J. W. Bauer, 1937	
Coach—Walter E. McCloud	
Date	Opponent
Friday, Dec. 11	Morse
Thursday, Jan. 17	Wilbraham
Saturday, Jan. 8	Trinity Church, N. Haven
Thursday, Jan. 14	*Wesleyan J. V.
Tuesday, Feb. 9	Morse
Tuesday, Feb. 16	Wesleyan J. V.
Friday, Feb. 19	*Worcester Tech J. V.
Wednesday, Feb. 24	*Conn. State Frosh
Saturday, Feb. 27	Hopkins
Thursday, Mar. 4	Conn. State Frosh
*Games away	
All home basketball games to be played at the Hartford High School Gymnasium. Main Game, 8.30; Preliminary Game, 7.30.	

VARSITY SWIMMING		
Captain—A. B. Onderdonk, 1937		
Manager—R. W. Penfield, 1937		
Coach—Joseph C. Clarke		
Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, Jan. 9	Union	3.00
Tuesday, Jan. 12	*Coast Guard	4.00
Saturday, Feb. 13	*M. I. T.	3.00
Tuesday, Feb. 16	*Mass. State	8.00
Saturday, Feb. 20	Connecticut State	3.00
Tuesday, Feb. 23	Williams	8.00
Saturday, Mar. 2	Worcester Tech	8.00
Saturday, Mar. 5	*Wesleyan	8.00
*Meets away		

JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING		
Coach—Joseph C. Clarke		
Date	Opponent	Time
Wednesday, Dec. 16	Hartford High—	4.15
Thursday, Jan. 14	Bulkeley School—	4.15
Friday, Feb. 12	*Bulkeley School—	8.00
Saturday, Feb. 20	Suffield—	4.30
Saturday, Feb. 27	Hopkins—	8.00
*Meets away		

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN JOURNEY TO BOSTON

Guests of James Jackson and Charles Weed at Dinner and Sportsmen's Show

As guests of Mr. James Jackson and of Mr. Charles Weed, the lettermen of the Trinity football team journeyed to Boston last Saturday night to dine at the Tavern Club on Boylston Street and afterwards to attend the Sportsmen's Show at the Boston Garden. Mr. Jackson, who acted as host to the boys at the dinner, is the father of Frank Jackson who is a letterman on the squad and a member of the class of 1938. Mr. Weed, who is a Trinity alumnus of the class of 1894, acted as toastmaster at the dinner and later entertained the group at the Sportsmen's Show.

Entertaining speeches were given by President Ogilby, Clifford S. Griswold, '90, who is now teaching at the Groton School, Charles Buell, Harvard alumnus and former All-American football player, John M. McGann, '95, Dan Jessee, Trinity's football coach, and by Mickey Kobrosky who has so successfully captained the Blue and Gold team for the past two years. Owing to lack of time Tom Wadlow, alumni secretary, was unable to show Wesleyan pictures which he had brought up with him.

Following the dinner the whole group repaired to the Sportsmen's Show at the Boston Garden, where a varied and breath-taking performance was presented. Dog-sled racing provided all the thrills of the North Woods and gave the group some unusual entertainment. A beautiful exhibition of ski-jumping followed in which many Olympic stars participated. A large artificial jump had been built in the middle of the Garden which was comparable in speed and difficulty with the finest outdoor jumps. The evening's amusement was concluded with fancy and figure skating in which the artists went through many intricate forms with amazing grace and precision.

Outstanding Season Enjoyed by Trinity's Football Team



Captain Ferrucci

TRINITY BASKETBALLERS TO OPEN SEASON WITH HAVERFORD FIVE FRIDAY

Team's Prospects Bolstered by Return of Six Lettermen; O'Bryon Injured

FERRUCCI AGAIN CAPTAIN

Two New Teams, Vermont and Bard, on 1936-1937 Schedule—N. Y. Aggies Dropped

An all-veteran quintet will take the floor for Trinity when the Blue and Gold oppose the Haverford College basketball team at the Hartford High Gymnasium in what will be the opening game of the season for the two squads. Because of the Sophomore Hop the varsity game will start at 8 o'clock, while the Jayvee contest with Morse College will be moved up to 7 p. m.

With six lettermen returning from last year's squad including the entire starting lineup, Ray Oosting's sharpshooters should be able to improve upon last season's mediocre record of six wins and as many defeats. "Fran" Ferrucci, who was given honorable mention on an All-New England basketball team picked by coaches and sport writers, will again captain the local minions and hold down the left forward position. Bob O'Malley, who reported yesterday for the first time, will probably be Ferrucci's running mate at right forward; Mickey Kobrosky and Jim Kenney will take care of the guard posts; and "Ozzie" Nelson will perform at center. A leg injury sustained in soccer will keep Bill O'Bryon on the sidelines until after the mid-years.

For the first time in some years, Ray Oosting will really have strong reserve material at his disposal. Of this group, Ed Morris and Art Mountford, who both have seen a good deal of action, and Tony DiLorenzo, who was absent from college last year, seem to be outstanding.

The Trinity courtmen staged a practice game with the Springfield College five last Tuesday at the Hartford Gym. Although naturally a trifle ragged for lack of practice, Coach Oosting athletes performed in a manner that will bode no good for future opponents. Morris, playing the whole game in O'Malley's place, turned in a good, all-around game. Tonight the home forces travel to Springfield for a return engagement.

The 1936-37 basketball schedule includes a total of thirteen games, one more than was played last year. Bard College replaces the New York Aggies, while Vermont is the new team added to the schedule. It is quite likely the Green Mountain floormen

(Continued on page 8.)

Six Victories Scored Bring Total to 22 Out of Last 24 Starts

WESLEYAN TROUNCED

Kobrosky Heads List of Seven Varsity Men to Graduate; Strong Team Next Year

Once again the pigskin parade has passed on to history, and while the country's favorites have been shoved about most unbecomingly in this fall's dizzy whirl, the old Blue and Gold has kept merrily on its way in rounding out its fourth successful campaign in as many years.

The 1936 representatives captured six out of seven jousts to equal the mark of the preceding year and in doing so set up records for future Trinity elevens to shoot at. In the last 24 games the Blue and Gold has been dipped in defeat exactly twice, once to the Wesleyan Cardinal and this fall to the Hobart outfit. By annexing the four home games this season, Trinity stretched to twelve its consecutive wins in its own backyard. And both of these marks have been enhanced in spite of a stiffer schedule.

Trinity supporters were more than hopeful at the beginning of operations and their belief was more than justified if for no other reason than that the Wesleyan Redbird was domesticated in no uncertain terms. Speed and deception were again the keys that ran every opponent but Hobart into the ground. As the season progressed the forward wall found itself and by closing time could have laid claim to a monicker such as "The Seven Mules" or "The Seven Blocks of Granite."

Hamilton had little to offer in the way of opposition in the curtain raiser, as Trinity got its passing attack to click when the going became rough to win 17-0. Worcester's Tech-men gave more of a battle, but they too fell prey to the aerialists in first and fourth period attacks by 14-0.

Came the Hobart game and the only blot on the escutcheon when the Genevans waded through to a 26-6 win. Nothing seemed to work that day for the Hilltoppers, struggling to keep their heads above water. Despite the lopsided score statistics revealed that the Blue and Gold out-

(Continued on page 7.)

HARRY COWLES TEACHES PRINCIPLES OF SQUASH

Famed Coach of Harvard Team Spends Two Days Lecturing at Trinity

As the guest of the College Mr. Harry Cowles, renowned for his ability of manipulating a squash racquet and coach of squash at Harvard, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week instructing students in the elements of the game. Besides teaching novices the fundamentals of the sport Mr. Cowles, assisted by Dr. Altmaier, coach of squash racquets at Trinity, played with various members of the Trinity team and gave them many new pointers about the game.

In individual lectures to different physical education classes Mr. Cowles outlined the elementary points and put on an exhibition match at the same time. More than one freshman uttered remarks of wonder when Cowles with graceful and lightning-like strokes made the game appear to be simpler than Ping Pong. "But," said Dan Jessee, who had earlier that morning been trimmed by Cowles, "just go down there and try to do it." He

(Continued on page 7.)

Strike Up the Band!

Money is the root of all evil, but a little filthy lucre can do a lot of things. In such a vein sings Lee Norton. No, we never heard of him before either, and although Veloz and Yolanda were known to us, we did not know that they had their own orchestra. But see what it says on this record: "With Plenty of Money and You. The Veloz and Yolanda Dancing Music: George Hamilton Directing." And that, dear fans, is the inscription on what we think is one of the best of recent Victor releases. Yes, in spite of an ambitious accordion, the record is a bit of all right. Decorating this music, which is something of a cross between Ted Fiorito and Shep (heh, heh) Fields, is a heated harp. We have it from an unusually unimpeachable authority that Gabriel was lured from the Pearly Gates by George Hamilton for this single record. Oh! a harp can be worked! But—and we would place a kiss on the composer's brow for this—the lyrics are clever and catchy, and not inane! That Norton fellow has, by the way, a very pleasing voice. Oh yes, the other side of the disc. Ahem, "Let's Put our Heads Together." Officially, the delightful record is known as Victor No. 25,458, but all the same a record of the first water, gentlemen.

And here we have Victor No. 25,461, but that is so cold and colorless, don't you think? What, you don't think? Even if you don't, unless the Booby Hatch or that well-known institution up the river has been your seat for the past four years, you'll know this music rather well. Well, who is the King of Swing? No. No, not Wayne King; Benny Goodman! This record is typical, and that should be enough description. But we wonder why the throaty and slurring Helen Ward has been replaced in this instance? Oh, de new song boid is fair enough, but hers is a voice with no foundation and-uh-definitely not conjuring, if you know what we insinuate—no throaty fullness. Of course, it is rash to speculate on something you know nothing about, but we can't resist adding that if the incomparable Benneh has allowed the Ward to slip from his professional grasp (this is strictly a matter of business), he is afflicted with weeds in his roof-garden. Selections on this record are "Good Night, My Love" and "Take Another Guess"—we are not asking you to guess anything at all, sir!

And now it is your turn, Noble nuts; crowd 'round and beat the ground in joyful caper. In that manner which you would call the sophisticated Noble manner comes "There's Something in the Air," and we'll have to admit that it is a bit which is literally smooth. Mr. Bowly, Mr. Al Bowly (could any of you give information as to whether it is Alfred, Allan, Albert, or Algernon) renders a chorus as best he can, although we are inclined to think that it detracts from an otherwise excellent tune. But—oh well, let's skip it. If we may, Noble men, we take our lives in our hands and assert from the safety of the Rock of Gibraltar (a gold-engraved speakeasy card secured our entrance) that the other side of this record is very poor, and that if there is something in the air, it must be connected with Maestro Noble's rendition of a piece called "Where the Lazy River Goes By." Adenoids Al gives voice to the lyrics here, too. How to describe it. Well, have you any remembrance of how "St. Louis Blues" was served up (and still is at times) some five of years ago? That's it and this is it—Victor No. 25,459, one-half of which is quite decent.

"On Bluebird records you'll find this rage called rippling rhythm; Egad, sir, you're a better man than I am if you can stay with 'im."

Not bad, what? Oh! you think it's lousy! Do you hear that which resembles air escaping from a diving helmet? Just Shep Fields' rippling rhythm in "When is a Kiss Not a Kiss" and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home." Vell, because we like your face, we'll let you have them both for thirty-five cents.

H. R. C.

Soccer Resume
(Continued from page 4.)

reason or another.

The graduating lettermen are:

Captain William O'Bryon: A crack leader on the offense, captain for two years, consistent, a good ball handler, and a good shot, Bill climaxed his last season with a long, hooking drive to beat Wesleyan in the last ten seconds of play. Moved out to wing position, a new spot for him, the "Butcher" showed up well, and was unfortunate in being injured at the very start of the game, against Bard.

Ray Dexter: The iron man and backbone of the whole defensive game. Ray was not once relieved through 450 minutes of hard hitting, smashing soccer. Playing his last year, "Amby" showed up as a much improved performer, and as one who not only played a cool, steady game, but was an inspiring leader, being the first one out for practice every night.

Bruce Onderdonk: Probably the best team man that Trinity has ever had, Bruce did not capitalize on his scoring ability as much as expected, but contented himself with setting the ball for his teammates. He was consistent, alert, and aggressive throughout.

John Banks: Probably the best ball handler on the squad, Johnny, playing at center half, was particularly effective on the offense, consistently feeding the ball in to his forwards.

William Hull: Hampered by an early season injury, Bill was unable to get into a game until late in the season. From, however, the time when he started, he was never replaced, being a consistently good wing.

Of the remaining men outstanding credit should go to:

Gregory Gaboury: Greg may not be better than Childs or Warner, Trin's legendary goalies, but he is just as good; probably headier than the former, and certainly more alert and aggressive than the latter.

Standish Wightman: A good run-

ning mate for Ray Dexter at fullback, Stan is big, powerful, and has the ability to smash into and break up an offensive attack.

Ernest Schmid: "Ernie" is one of the gamest and best center forwards that ever played at Trinity. Coach McCloud predicts that if he keeps on coming the way he has been, he will be every bit as good as Terry Mowbray, Trinity's soccer great. But this doesn't testify to "Ernie's" spirit. Playing in the Mass. State game, against a team that had two men assigned to cover him continually, and worrying about a younger brother who lay in a hospital critically injured, "The Flying Schmid" nevertheless, came through with a corking performance.

Frank Schirm: Inactive last year because of an injury, Frank found himself slightly slowed up at the beginning of this year, but recovered quickly and continued to improve throughout the year. He is a junior and has excellent prospects for next year.

William Lindsay: New to the game last year, and really playing it for the first time this year, Bill also improved considerably, especially on his defensive game, and now needs only to develop a good offensive game to make himself into a fine halfback.

Francis Hope: Another good team man, "Frannie" lacks the strong scoring thrust of Ernie Schmid; so contented himself with setting them

up.

Harley Davidson: One of the fastest players on the field, Harley, specialized on dumping the ball right in front of the goal from his wing position.

Dudley Clapp: A general utility man, and handicapped by his lack of speed, Dud made up for it with his

cool headwork, and filled in wherever necessary.

Erick Hoegberg: The consistent defensive utility man.

Lloyd Bates and Edward Smith: Two sophomores, comparatively new to soccer, who are developing a good backfield game, and who have good prospects for next year.



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DR. WASHBURN LEAVES POST AT CHRIST CHURCH

Trinity Alumnus, Class of 1881, Resigns as Rector of Old Philadelphia Parish

Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, Trinity, '81, pastor of Christ Church, Philadelphia, announced in his sermon of November 29 that because of his advanced age of 76 he would retire next February. His Church, which was founded in 1695 and built in 1727, is the oldest Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Many famous figures have attended services there during its long history among them being George Washington.

During the thirty years Dr. Washburn has been Rector, Christ Church has grown continuously and has offered better and better services to its neighborhood. Although the enrollment of other Sunday Schools in the vicinity is shrinking, his Church has a thoroughly equipped school training close to 600 pupils. This is thought to be the first Church Sunday School in America.

During his rectorship, his parish has contributed to the missionary work of the Episcopal Church better than \$318,000. He directed the building of a large Neighborhood House which serves the congested factory section near the Church. In 1932 Washburn House, which contains relics of the Church dating to its beginning in 1695, was added to the Neighborhood House.

A talk by Henry R. Robins, accounting warden, is representative of the universal praise given Dr. Washburn. "It is our unanimous opinion," he said in part, "that Dr. Washburn can look back upon his work and see that it is good. He has instituted and carried on successfully many and varied activities, increasing each year both in numbers of persons interested and in the benefits derived therefrom by the members of the parish and the public at large.

"He has shown a deep-rooted interest in the historical place occupied by Christ Church in the city, state, and nation, as well as in the ecclesiastical world, and has been insistent that the Mother Church should always have its due recognition.

"His judgment and advice have been sought for throughout Church circles and his name appears on the management boards of most of the important institutions of the diocese. And, above everything else, he has maintained a full schedule of services for worship, which is the primary purpose for which the Church and the parish were organized."

C. A. Johnson, '92, Dies

With the death on November 8 of Charles Amos Johnson, '92, Trinity lost one of its most loyal supporters and friends. Mr. Johnson has always been intimately associated with Trinity, being a member of two famous Trinity families, the Paddocks and the Johnsons, and the first Alumni Secretary.

In college Mr. Johnson was prominent in all student activities and won the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key. He was vice-president of his junior class in 1891, and the next year served as president and secretary of the senior class, continuing as class secretary after he left college. He was also president of the Trinity College Press Club, associate editor of the Trinity Ivy, and a member of the fraternity of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After leaving college, Mr. Johnson's work took him throughout the United States, Canada, and Alaska. At the time of his death he was living in New Haven and was engaged in real estate, insurance, and investments. He was born in Montville, Conn., on September 30, 1870. He leaves a wife and two children.

AMERICAN YOUTH RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

aims of the Cleveland Congress were to support steel unionization, to fight Fascism, put unemployed youth back to work at decent wages, and mold American youth into a strong unified group opposed to war.

The New Haven Congress divided into five round table discussions to consider various present-day problems of youth. These five groups, he said, discussed the American Youth Act, youth and peace, civil liberties, the organization of the Congress, and youth and industry.

From these discussions many resolutions were drafted. The delegates resolved: to assert further opposition to war and war preparation, to support the unionization drive of the C. I. O., to oppose Fascist inroads upon education expressed in Teachers' Oath Bills and denials of academic freedom, to endorse the American Youth Act and the Bill of Rights, and, pending adoption of the Youth Act, to demand increased appropriations for such projects as the WPA and the NYA at trade union wages.

Following Weir's speech, William Gordon of Yale gave a brief talk on the American Student Union. This organization, he said, has branches in most New England Colleges among which are Harvard, Yale, Amherst, and Wesleyan. Its program includes the organization of cooperative bookstores, unions, and dormitories.

WONDERS OF CHEM LAB KEEP VISITORS AMAZED

Fire Has No Chance—Complex Machinery Does Something About the Weather

Trinity's new Chemistry laboratory is, to the casual observer, a very modern, up-to-the-minute Chemistry laboratory, but upon closer examination, it may reveal itself to the layman as a veritable house of wonders, so complete is the building with all of the most modern innovations.

The auditorium harbors perhaps the most spectacular equipment for the visitor, for as he sits in the well lighted hall awaiting the commencement of the movie program, he is rather amazed as the speaker or program director wafts his hand lightly over a little group of buttons on the wall at the front of the auditorium and rather startling things begin to happen. Metal screens slide noiselessly and rather ominously over the windows; the light from the skylight is also cut off while the house lights slowly dim; and before he realizes it our guest is sitting in a darkened moving picture hall with its dimly gleaming exit signs.

Fire Has No Chance

The next most interesting happenings occur down in the supply room where the inflammable chemicals are stored; but here a fire is the exciting influence to make things happen. Then a fireproof door shuts and carbon dioxide gas is liberated to snuff out the flames before much real damage is done. But even if the fire were allowed to escape from this fireproof vault, it would find itself very much out of its element. The building is about as fireproof as a building can be, the only real inflammable material being the wooden equipment. Furthermore, fire hoses are easily accessible throughout the corridors as well as numerous carbon tetrachloride extinguishers located about the building. The organic chemistry laboratory where much work is done with highly volatile materials is further equipped with a shower and fire blankets to snuff out any luckless student who chances to ignite himself. This fireproof mode is carried to the extreme of even sheathing some of the steel girders with asbestos.

If the red lights burning in some of the labs arouse curiosity, they may be explained as pilot lights showing which hoods are running. These hoods have their machinery in the attic which is controlled remotely from the lab itself. And if the comfortable temperature and fresh air excite questions from visitors, the air conditioning system may be gone over. The atmosphere in the corridors is set according to conditions outside, and the heating system works automatically to give an even temperature.

As one goes over the building even more carefully other points of interest come to light which, although not so spectacular, are nevertheless just as important in making the building, the acme of modern construction and equipment that it is. There are balance rooms, indirectly lit, with no windows to admit the sun to heat the balance arms and make for inaccuracy. The classrooms are equipped with glass blackboards which never become gray as slate does and all of the labs have washable tile walls and special chemical resisting floors. There is an intricate electrical circuit running to the various rooms, and in one case it offers possibilities for four different circuits being used at each desk. Corridors have acoustic ceilings. There is a beautifully panelled library with three thousand volumes.

formation that the only living Burnham could be reached in "Paris, Siam, Russia, China, or just about anywhere where his fancy decided that he should be." For the present the matter was dropped, but this year The Committee on Grounds and Buildings has reopened the case; and now it seems safe to assume that future Trinity students will be able to read who "the guy with the Nazi salute" really is.

The Alumni Secretary Says—

"We are greatly pleased with the way the Alumni Fund has started out this season. To date there have been 116 donors, 63 of whom were not contributors in 1935-36. Already we have taken in \$1,393.50. We can count on the 106 Alumni who donated last year, and have not yet mailed their checks for the 1936-37 Fund, to give us approximately \$530—an average of \$5 per man. Since this will bring our total up to only \$1,923.50, we must increase the number of new donors considerably.

"There are about 1,900 Trinity Alumni who have not contributed this season nor last. If they gave an average of \$1.62 each, it will enable us to balance our Budget. Then comes the fun of chopping down those old poles, putting Trinity more frequently on the front page, building bleachers, planning a Field House, et cetera.

"We wish every one of you could be present in the Alumni Secretary's office when the checks come rolling in. Some come from men we never heard of; some prominent men never send checks. But we do admire the loyalty of one young Alumnus, for example, who has a job that is none too good. He wrote the following message:

"Dear Mr. Wadlow—I hate like H—to see these three bucks go, but I am glad to do anything I can to help an institution which has done more for me than money can express."

"Our aim is not to squeeze every cent possible out of any Alumnus; but we do want to build up a long list of contributors. Giving \$1 will not hurt anybody. If you have not already made your contribution, why not mail your check now so that we can add your name to the list of those who have not forgotten?"

"Class competition is an interesting struggle at this point. The Class of '09 is leading with six donors; '18, '22, '33 and '34 tie for second place with five each. Thanks to the oldest living Alumnus, '68 was the first class to come through one hundred percent. I have heard several men speak of their Class as the best. Here's a chance for them to prove it.

"One Alumnus has the novel idea of giving annually \$1 for each year he has been out. This arithmetical progression idea is a good one. The longer it lasts, the better we like it. "There are some alumni who have taken out insurance policies in favor of the college. We cannot print their names as donors to the Alumni Fund, for this would make our records inaccurate. But we should be glad to print their names as special donors if the owners of the policies will notify the Alumni Secretary."

FRENCH FILMS

(Continued from page 1.)

false manners and elegancies of the "gran siecle" are parodied.

The plot of the second play is as follows:

Monsieur Pelletier, an elderly man, widowed, has centered all his affections upon his son, Jacques, a selfish adolescent. The father is waiting alone in his luxurious apartment. He has prepared a sumptuous dinner for his son, who is this very day to pass his bachelorette. "Deux Courverts", dinner for two, father and son. But Jacques does not come. Finally the bell rings—ah, ah, at last it is he. No, it is Madame Blandin, the friend and confidante of Pelletier. She sees the table in the adjoining room with covers laid for two.

Her curiosity is aroused; who is to share this sumptuous dinner? Pelletier assures her that these preparations are for his son whom he expects at any moment. He gently pushes her toward the door and again watches for his son. Jacques finally appears; he had gone to a cafe with his companion and had forgotten the appointment with his father. Besides, he has failed in his examinations; he had had enough of school; he wishes to live his life without restraint of any sort. Finally he announces that he cannot dine with his father, he has accepted an invitation

HOWARD C. VIBBERT TRIN'S OLDEST ALUMNUS

Plans to See New Buildings—His Class First to Give 100% for Alumni Fund

On Saturday, December 12, Trinity's oldest alumnus will celebrate his ninety-first birthday. He is Howard Cooke Vibbert of the Class of 1868 who is now living in New Milford, Conn. After a colorful career, during which he was organist in several large churches in the eastern part of the country, he taught on the faculty of St. Mary's School in Faribault, Minnesota, and had his own business in New Haven. Mr. Vibbert retired at the outbreak of the World War, and he and Mrs. Vibbert moved to New Milford. He has been very active in church and civil work in that locality and is still enjoying good health, although he suffered a short illness during the summer.

Mr. Vibbert, who is both secretary and only surviving member of the Class of 1868, recently sent a donation for the Alumni Fund, thereby making his class the first one to come through one hundred percent. He expects to attend the sixty-ninth anniversary of his graduation in June. At that time he will see for the first time the new chapel and chemistry building, about which he has read and which he has expressed a desire to see. Since he graduated from the Trinity College which was located at the present site of the State Capitol, the modern advancements in learning are most interesting to him.

The Tripod wishes to offer Trinity's congratulations to the dean of its alumni on reaching his ninety-first milestone.

'NEATH THE ELMS' HAS INTERESTING ORIGIN

Written by Augustus Phillips Burgwin, '82, while Taking Enforced Vacation

"'Neath the Elms of our Old Trinity" has been sung by Trinity students for more than fifty years now, such a long time that few people know anything about its origin. Most of them probably think that some student wrote the song while lying under the shade of our ancient elms, but as a matter of fact the trees were newly planted saplings and the author was in Pennsylvania when the song was written.

At the fiftieth reunion of his class, Rev. Clarence Ernest Ball, '82, told the story of the song for posterity. He gave credit for it to Augustus Phillips Burgwin, also of the class of 1882.

Mr. Burgwin was on a "brief enforced vacation", as he called it, at his home in Pittsburgh for a short time in the spring of 1882. After a dinner with some young friends of his, they engaged themselves with the singing of barber shop ballads. While resting their lungs, they heard Ogle, the colored servant, singing a beautiful melody, "On the Banks of the Old Tennessee," which none of them had ever heard before. Immediately Mr. Burgwin started thinking of new words for it, and in a few days he had "'Neath the Elms" down on paper.

Upon his return to college, he was heard playing the tune on the Chapel organ. Rev. Ball encouraged him to have it published in a song book, and it was printed on the Class Day program. The Glee Club started singing it and it soon became familiar to the student body. Since then it became so popular that it has been the College Song for longer than most Trinity men can remember.

Augustus Phillips Burgwin died in Pittsburgh August 3, 1932, but his "'Neath the Elms" will probably live as long as Trinity College and its elms remain.

to have dinner with his schoolmates. Monsieur Pelletier, disillusioned, disheartened, orders the valet to serve dinner—for one.

Statue of Bishop Doomed to Cemetery; Rescued for Trinity College in 1868

"Despite the strong objections of my family, and the fact that in so doing I will be incurring great additional expense, it is, nevertheless my intention to give the statue to the college provided we can reach an agreement (of which I am sure) concerning its mounting and displaying," wrote Gordon W. Burnham to Professor Wentworth in the winter of 1868. And thus was the Bishop, bronze guardian and pride of 69 years of Trinity men, rescued from the comparative ignominy of a graveyard.

Well known and long a friend of the Burnham family, Bishop Brownell was a particular favorite of Gordon, and upon the Bishop's death it seemed only right that he give a memorial for his grave; consequently, he contracted with the greatest bronze moulders of the time to make for him a statue of his friend. The Royal Foundries of the Kaiser applied themselves for nearly a year, and finally produced our present statue at a total cost of nearly \$30,000, the actual base being constructed of pure copper, then much more expensive than today. The transportation to America was safely, though laboriously, carried out, and the Bishop was ready to be

mounted. Having decided to give the statue to the college, Mr. Burnham first stipulated how it was to be mounted, literally starting from the ground up. The plot of earth on Capitol Hill, down in the center of the City of Hartford, was to be specially obtained, consecrated, fenced off, and taken care of. The pedestal was to "be of harmonious design", of a proportionate height, classical in manner, and was to be constructed of Quincy granite. The whole was "certainly to cost no less than five or six thousand dollars." The dedication exercises were to be quite formal and fitting and the unveiling should include the displaying of "the suitable engraving" on the pedestal.

It is this engraving, though there have been other things also, that have led to subsequent and recent interest in the statue. The engraving, strangely enough, does not tell whose the statue is. Around 1903 there was a movement among Trinity men to have the engraving changed to be more lucid; so an attempt was made to get in touch with some living member of the family in order to get permission. The efforts were rewarded by the rather doubtful in-

FOOTBALL TEAM HAD
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 4.)

played their rivals.

A less courageous team might have folded under the pressure but on successive Saturdays Connecticut State, and Wesleyan had fine seasons completely ruined. The Huskies from Storrs rolled into town favored to break their six years' loss to Trinity. But the underdogs clamped on an 8-0 win with as brilliant a defensive showing as they flashed all fall. The line could be opened around midfield, but the Statesmen might as well have tried to move the Brooklyn Bridge once the Blue and Gold was backed inside its own 20-yard line.

Equally as rugged was the defense in the smashing 20-0 victory over Wesleyan. Daddario and company gave the visitors some uneasy moments throughout the game. Joe Clarke, seeing his first game of the season as a non-scout, fidgeted on the bench every time the Redbirds came within scoring distance. Finally, after one attack had been repulsed around the 10-yard line, Jessee leaned over and reassured his assistant, "Don't worry, Joe, we played most of the game against Connecticut State inside our own 10."

The two closing games turned out to be nothing short of headlong routs. The whole squad took a hand in "circling the ends and hitting the line right hard" as Norwich went down for a 60-0 count, followed by Vermont who made some semblance of a fight before succumbing 33-0.

And so closed the 1936 football campaign, the last for seven seniors among the nineteen lettermen whose resumes follow:

Kobrosky, Captain and Halfback. Little can be added to Dan Jessee's sincere compliment when on Eddie Dooley's football program he stated that Mickey was the greatest all-round player he had ever seen, excelling in kicking, blocking, running, passing, and defensive work. For three years the Cobra has started every game and finished most of them. This year he was third highest scorer in the East with 74 points. Unless we are mistaken, Mickey will be in the East-West game next month. Senior Class.

O'Malley, Halfback. Bob was the other half of the "touchdown twin" corporation. While the spotlight was on Kobrosky and his last year, the Manchester redhead continued that engaging play of his own. He could operate equally well either on the receiving or throwing end of a pass. On top of that he was the same shifty runner and field general par-excellence. Junior Class.

Truex, Fullback. One of the most conscientious members of the squad, Steve turned in a fine performance this season. He averaged more than six yards every time he carried the ball to lead the backfield in this department. By this time next year Truex should be a standout. Junior Class.

Jackson, Quarterback. On the defense there was none better than Frank. And he was the one who, unheralded and unsung, cleaned out tacklers for the running backs. When he blocked he wiped the path as clean as a hound's tooth. Junior Class.

Alexander, End. Before entering college, Alex had not done much as a griddier. Under Jessee's coaching this 200-pound giant gained a reputation for vicious tackling especially when going down under punts. This is one position that won't be open for the next two years, barring the unseen. Sophomore Class.

Talbot, Tackle. Another newcomer for whom Jessee has great hopes, the giant Rudy played a heady game all season. He rose to his heights in the Connecticut State game when he was a fifth member of the husky backfield. He is one of the surest blockers in the line. Sophomore Class.

D'Angelo, Center. Having overcome the injuries that handicapped him last fall, Gene made up for lost time. What he lacked in weight, he made up in fight. Opponents never made any touchdowns through the

Professor Shepard Receives
Important Non-Fiction Award

(Continued from page 1.)

being the first person outside the Alcott family to have access to all the journals and probably the only living person who has read them through.

Dr. Shepard is the author of "Thy Rod and Thy Creel", "Bliss Carman, a Study of His Poetry", "The Harvest of a Quiet Eye", "Joys of Forgetting", "Lore of the Unicorn", "Shakespeare Questions", and "A Lonely Flute."

The publishing company which will bring out "Pedlar's Progress" is also publisher of the books of Louise M. Alcott, whose fame, in the opinion of Professor Shepard, has obscured her father's reputation.

middle of the line. Senior Class.

Vinick, Guard. Herb has the reputation of being Johnny-on-the-spot with his uncanny ability to diagnose enemy plays and be there to meet them. This fine defensive work earned him a spot on the All-Connecticut small college eleven. Junior Class.

Harris, Guard. Paul is one of the "watchcharm" variety who won himself a starting berth in mid-season by his aggressive play. A quiet fellow off the field, he's a fighting fool when he climbs into his suit and gives or asks no quarter. Sophomore Class.

Parker, Tackle. Here is one of the more versatile members of the squad. Bob can play any position on the line but end and do it well. This fall he filled a big hole at tackle where he shone on the offense. Naturally pleasant and genial, he is well-liked by those who work with him. Senior Class.

Lindell, End. From just another wingman last year Lindy blossomed forth into a star in his own right. Where he had been ragged on the defense, he turned into a bearcat when it came to knocking runners down. He did some pass-snagging that would make even Kelley blush. Senior Class.

Haight, End. Bill had to give way this year as regular end but as an alternate he turned in a consistent performance throughout the season. Defense was his forte, there was not much yardage gained around his position. Senior Class.

Edstrom, End. Injured for part of last year, Axe snared himself a letter. Somehow his 155 pounds sustained anything the opposition threw his way. Edstrom was at his best when the chips were up and the going was tough. Senior Class.

Benjamin, Tackle. In his relief role Sam did as much as anyone could ask. He was a good blocker and tackler, and a much improved defense man. Junior Class.

Cramer, Guard. Chick weighs in at 150, but don't let that fool you. He is another who had no contact with football until Jessee took a look. Cramer had a flaming competitive spirit that enabled him to hold up his end of the work. Senior Class.

Keller, Guard. Jerry shifted into a guard position from his old post at tackle. He could always be found hanging on to any runner that came his way. Speed was another of his assets. Junior Class.

Morris, Halfback. By the time mid-season rolled around Jessee felt no qualms by inserting this newcomer in the lineup. Playing his second year of football, Ed carried on like a veteran. He has all the deceptiveness of O'Malley and the power of Kobrosky. Watch him next fall. Sophomore Class.

Budd, Quarterback. The former Kent star is another bright spot in the season's performances. Beek can do a lot of damage with those 160 pounds distributed over a stocky figure, and he proved his capabilities as a blocking back. Sophomore Class.

Hamilton, Center. Vic waged a merry fight all fall with D'Angelo for the pivot post. Jessee showed his confidence by using him freely in preparation for next year. He did a workmanlike job backing up the line, and covered passes well. Sophomore Class.

Interdependence Stressed
in Talk by Prof. R. B. Hutt

Professor R. B. Hutt spoke on the importance of interdependence in the world today in the regular chapel service last Wednesday. He used as his topic a quotation from a recent speech of President Roosevelt, who said, "Each of us (the American countries) has learned the glories of independence; let us each now learn the glories of interdependence."

This thought of Roosevelt's is neither new nor original, for even Saint Paul wrote, "It is not good for a man to be alone." While this may be a self-evident platitude, still nation after nation glories in its independence and forgets its fellow countries. Those people who break loose and live alone do not stir our admiration. They are considered to be pathological and in a toxic condition. This is the ultimate of perversion, and these people miss the stimulating mass effect evident when a group is all bent on the same purpose, the sense of power that results from interdependence.

Dr. Hutt stated that a new school of thought, differing from that old one saying that college is a grinder-out of facts, asserts that college is a training ground for life. The old ultra-conservative thought here falls completely. The fraternity today is designed to provide this interdependence; and the undergraduate has a real need for it in a college in which the British idea of small groups living together for a college is not sponsored. This all goes to make college not a "mere living in niches in a cliff-dwelling." The college now tends therefore to place emphasis on living rather than letting a Ph.D. cover a multitude of sins.

Dr. Hutt closed by saying that skill in living is the criterion of social success and success in life. Thus there is a real opportunity in just living together; realize that lessons on the campus are as good as those in the classroom. The better life is the shared one deriving glory from interdependence.

COWLES ON SQUASH
(Continued from page 4.)

told the new men to try to develop the simpler strokes by continual practice before trying to bring into use those of a more complicated nature.

After playing with some members of the squash team, Mr. Cowles remarked that they appeared to be in good shape and that sometime in the future it might be possible to arrange some matches with Harvard. Playing all day long did not seem to tire Cowles in the least. This was easily explained by a member of last year's squash team, who upon being asked what he thought of Cowles' playing remarked, "He never exerts a great deal of energy like everyone else in making hard shots because he's usually so far ahead, he just lets them go."

Mr. Cowles said he believed squash was one of the best games offered to college students, and he advised everyone to play, saying that a game of squash besides exercising all the muscles of the body can be played in much less time than almost any other
(Continued on page 8.)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR
SUCCESSFUL SWIMMING

(Continued from page 4.)

fall season workout on the Yale Swimming Team exercises, as well as Bob Connor, a breaststroker.

The team will be materially strengthened after mid-years by the addition of Art "Soup" Campbell. "Soup," a transfer from Connecticut State in the middle of last year, will become eligible, and will plug in great style the gap left by Al Hall's graduation. The big boy is a natural swimmer and competitor, and without some of the bad breaks which have been dogging his footsteps should cause a lot of trouble for our opponents.

A number of freshmen appear to be likely prospects, if not for this year's varsity, at least for that of future years. At present two are outstanding and will probably be swimming regularly, if eligible after mid-years. Jim Lathrop from New London Bulkley, our Jayvee's greatest rivals, is now working out as a freestyler and diver for the Blue and Gold, and "Ax" Aksomitas, crack Hartford High breaststroker, is demonstrating the intricacies of his specialty, the "butterfly."

The divers appear to be shaping up as well if not better than usual, with "Whitey" Johnson, returning veteran, leading a group of aspiring birdmen. Prospects look good, too, for Louis Little's return to the squad after mid-years. Louis holds his letter for diving, but ran into scholastic difficulties last year and was ineligible.

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HOCKEY REVIVAL
(Continued from page 4.)

be made until after the Christmas vacation.

At the end of the holidays, the ice on the rink had been obscured from view by several feet of snow which had fallen in the interval. No definite plans had been made for clearing the rink. It took at least a week, and the surface was impaired for the remainder of the cold season. Two or three men were employed but the idea seemed to be that the students were to do the greater part. A few enthusiasts did turn out and worked diligently on more than one occasion. But several heavy snows discouraged even these. Getting the snow off the rink as soon as the storm has passed seems to be the really great obstacle to starting hockey at Trinity. In prep-schools the matter is simply taken care of by turning the entire student body to work on it. In college the situation is somewhat different, most students are otherwise occupied and the work must be taken
(Continued on page 8.)

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EMPIRE LAUNDRY

COWLES ON SQUASH

(Continued from page 7.)

sport. He said that contrary to most sports one has many chances to play it after he leaves college, since the game is rapidly gaining popularity all over the country, and only recently was instituted in Vassar, Smith, and other girls' schools.

He said he believed the requisites of a good squash player could be resolved into two main factors: Cleverness of the hands, and nimbleness of the feet. Since squash centered about these two points he considered it the greatest game in developing coördination between mind and body as well as coördination among different parts of the body.

Mr. Cowles' coaching of the squash team is expected to help the Hill-toppers greatly when they swing into the season with a match with M. I. T. in a few weeks. Practically all of last year's team is back, and with the aid of several new men who are believed to be more than good, a successful season is expected. Yale and Wesleyan are also on the list, and there will probably be a team sent to the Nationals, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania early in February.

HOCKEY REVIVAL

(Continued from page 7.)

care of by hired help.

That there are enough experienced players, was clearly evidenced when more than twenty devotees answered a call for men interested to report at the rink. Several scrimmages were held until further snows interrupted.

There is at present plenty of good hockey material lying latent in our midst. Many a former prep and high school player would jump at the chance to shake the rust off his skates, haul them down from the peg where they have hung since he entered Trinity and play on an organized team.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 4.)

will provide the strongest opposition that Trinity will face all year. Last season Vermont capped off a very successful campaign by trouncing Dartmouth, 32-17. As a matter of fact, all Trinity's foes will be definitely stronger this winter. Wesleyan, twice victorious over the Blue and Gold, Clark, Union, and Worcester Tech all have veteran squads that return virtually intact. Against these opponents last year Trinity was unable to score a single win.

ized team.

Far from being disheartened, the athletic administration has decided to give hockey another try. Some money has been appropriated for further improvements on the rink this season. Chief among these is to construct an opening at one end through which the snow may be pushed. This innovation would eliminate the tedious process of shoveling the snow over the boards where it inevitably piles up, weighing heavily on the ice and sometimes cracking it. With a gate at one end, a single man manipulating a pusher behind a horse could take care of anything short of an extra blizzard.

The week of cold weather just passed seems to bode a long cold winter. The boards are being

painted and should be up within the week. Provided that some workable plan can be developed to take care of the clearing off the snow, there should be a considerable amount of skating and possibly hockey at Trinity this winter.

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