



NEW MEMORIAL PEW END GIVEN BY WELLS CLUB

Dr. Clarence G. Brooks Donates Pew End in Behalf of Club Named After Physician

A carved pew end in tribute to Horace Wells, discoverer of anesthesia, was unveiled in the College Chapel on Saturday afternoon, December 18. The ceremonies were a part of a special Vesper Service at five o'clock attended by members of the Horace Wells Club, the Hartford Medical and Dental Societies, and the college students.

The date marked the anniversary of the day in 1844, on which Dr. Wells underwent a dental operation after having had Professor G. Q. Colton, a chemistry lecturer, administer nitrous oxide, popularly known as "laughing" gas.

Dr. Clarence G. Brooks of New London, President of the Horace Wells Club, presented the pew end, and Dr. Ogilby accepted it in behalf of the College. A former president of the club, Dr. Albert W. Crosby of New London, unveiled the pew end. Dr. Walter R. Steiner of Hartford made an address outlining the historical and scientific aspects of the discovery of anesthesia.

"To make a discovery, one must find out or invent something, then demonstrate it and proclaim it to the world; finally he must convince the world of the validity of his discovery. It is because Dr. Wells proclaimed his discovery to the world that credit for the discovery of anesthesia must be given to him," said Dr. Steiner.

"It is not debatable," Dr. Steiner went on, "that Crawford W. Long first used ether in 1842, but he did not proclaim it to the world, which knew nothing of his discovery until 1849. On the other hand, after Wells discovered the principle of anesthesia, he demonstrated it satisfactorily here in Hartford and proclaimed it so that it was well known in Connecticut and

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BASKETBALL TEAM BESTS BARD IN OPENING GAME

Sloppy Floorwork Features Play in 40-20 Rout of New York Quintet

The Blue and Gold basketball team opened its current campaign with a 40-20 conquest of a weak Bard five on the floor of the Hopkins Street gym last Friday night.

The starting five made up in aggressiveness for their lack of size. Art Mountford and Bob Randall hit a fast pace in the first few minutes to shoot the Blue and Gold into an 8-1 lead. From this point the Trinity players never lost their advantage and continued to outscore Bard throughout the remainder of the contest. Stearns was the standout for the visitors, making the first Bard basket after nine minutes of play and scoring the only other field goal made by Bard in the first half which ended with the score reading 16 to 5 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

Back on the floor after the intermission, Trinity dropped in 7 more baskets to make the score read 30-9. At this point, the Bard defense had been cracked wide open and Mountford and Randall sank the hoops which made them the high scorers for the evening. With this comfort-

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP GROUP TO MEET HERE

Committee to be Pres. Ogilby's Guests Previous to Meeting in New Haven

The Committee on Awards of the Rhodes Scholarships in Connecticut will meet Thursday evening in New Haven for the purpose of making the final selection of Connecticut's two candidates for the scholarships. During the day they will have personally interviewed the twelve remaining candidates, and after the evening consultation they will announce the names of the two men who will go to the Regional Meeting in Boston, December 20. Two from each of the New England states will go to Boston and from these twelve, four will be selected to enter Oxford University next fall.

As chairman of the committee, President Ogilby, in accordance with the annual custom, has invited the members of this committee to dine with him at Trinity College, Wednesday evening, the day before the New Haven selections. After the dinner, the members will gather together for the purpose of discussing and studying the papers of the candidates. Certain members of the faculty who have studied abroad at Oxford and Cambridge will be guests at the dinner.

Two Trinity students, Clement Motten and Robert O'Malley, are candidates for the scholarships.

KING LEAR CHOSEN AS JESTERS' NEW VEHICLE

Shakespeare's Tragedy Will be Given in March; Musical to be Staged in May

Ways and means for forthcoming productions were discussed at the last meeting of the Jesters held in Cook Lounge Tuesday, December 7.

"The Warrior's Husband", although greatly applauded in Poughkeepsie and widely acclaimed in Hartford, failed to be a financial success, according to the report rendered. It was announced that Bob Stevenson and Ed Burnham had received enough credits to become Senior Jesters.

In their next vehicle the Jesters decided that something more serious than the last production would be appropriate. Remembering the huge success of "Coriolanus" presented by them a few years ago, the Jesters decided to go again to Shakespeare—that master playwright, who possessed an unerring capacity for seizing upon the dramatic elements and for revealing life in its full richness and movement. After much deliberation, his tragedy, "King Lear", was selected as the coming vehicle to be presented during the latter part of March. The hero of the tragedy is a fabulous or legendary king of Britain, who, upon retiring from active duties of sovereignty, resolved to divide his kingdom between his three daughters.

Later on in the spring the Jesters hope to present an original musical comedy. Two years ago "Under Your Hat" was produced and proved to be a riotous success—even financially. Last year a very clever, hilarious musical, "Walk Out in Harmony" was written and cast but never presented. The Jesters encourage all who are musically or dramatically minded to write music or scripts over the Christmas vacation. They must be handed in during the first part of January, and the author of the one which is accepted will be amply rewarded for his troubles.

Relations Severed

The Athletic Advisory Council of Trinity College, composed of three undergraduates, three alumni, and three members of the faculty, wishes to announce the discontinuance of athletic relations with Connecticut State College. This action is not to be construed as the result of circumstances regarding any one game or any one sport. The council feels that one of the main reasons for encouraging intercollegiate athletics is to promote good sportsmanship and friendly feeling. The rivalry between these two colleges has, in recent years, shown evidence of defeating this purpose. A suspension of athletic relations therefore seems advisable.

WILLIAM W. BARBER, '88, DIES AT HOME IN MASS.

Taught Greek at St. Mark's School, Southboro, for Forty-eight Years

William Wyatt Barber, '88, for nearly half a century a teacher of Greek at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Massachusetts, died last Tuesday in his campus home at St. Mark's in his seventy-third year. For the last few years he had been Senior Master, retiring last June after forty-eight years of teaching. Born in Cambridge, Maryland, in 1865, he prepared for College at St. James School in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mr. Barber was graduated from Trinity in 1888, when he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While in College, Mr. Barber was particularly well known for his athletic ability, being a member of the Hockey Eleven of the Class of '88, President of the Lawn Tennis Club, Captain of the Football Team in 1887, and a member of that famous battery on the baseball team: Shannon, J. W., pitcher, and Barber, W. W., catcher. This battery was able to down Wesleyan twice, 8-3 and 11-1, and won ten out of fifteen games in 1887. While at Trinity Mr. Barber was also a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and the Trinity College Whist Club.

Immediately upon his graduation, Mr. Barber went to St. Mark's where his span of service covered just two-thirds of the history of the school since its founding in 1865. Old St. Mark's boys remember his exploits on the gridiron in the early days when members of the faculty played on the football team with the students.

A strict disciplinarian and a classicist of the old tradition in the classroom, his home was always open after hours to students and returning graduates. More than twelve hundred boys passed under his tutelage.

Speaking of Mr. Barber in chapel on Sunday morning, Dr. Ogilby said that, while no statistics ever have been compiled, the record made by Mr. Barber's students in College Entrance Examinations in Greek and in their courses in Greek in College was one that would be difficult to equal. Dr. Ogilby added that it was rather coincidental that the two members of the battery of the baseball team of 1887 should die a few months before the fiftieth reunion of their respective classes, for 1938 would mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1888 and last June was a like celebration for the Class of 1887 of which J. W. Shannon, who died early this past spring, was a member.

RECENT GRADUATES NOW ENGAGED IN RESEARCH

Arthur Hazenbush '35, is the present holder of a fellowship in Bacteriology in the University of Rochester Medical School under which he is doing research and some instructing in the Department of Bacteriology. This was awarded on the basis of his last year's work there.

Salvatore Piacente, Valedictorian at graduation from Trinity in 1936 with honors in Biology, has been offered a fellowship in Physiology for next year to do research under Professor Murlin of the Physiology Department. This research is on the "study of hormones (especially the male sex hormones, Androsterone, etc.) in relation to the growth of tumors and on the absorption of insulin from the alimentary tract" (stomach and intestines).

Piacente is the present holder of the W. H. Russell graduate fellowship from Trinity College, the only such fellowship open to students intending to study at a professional school.

RECORD NUMBER ATTENDS MEETING OF N. Y. ALUMNI

Turnout of 150 Odd Graduates Choose Erwin Rankin as New President

The annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association of Trinity College, held at the Town Hall Club in New York City on Thursday evening, December 9, attracted a record attendance of over 150 alumni.

President Remsen B. Ogilby delivered the principal speech at the banquet. In his talk he dwelt upon the urgent needs of the college, including among these the necessity for a new gymnasium, added library equipment, and more dormitory space. He discussed the condition of the college and the various staff members and elaborated upon the fact that Trinity is constantly augmenting its teaching staff with young men and testing them.

In his speech he paid high tribute to the deceased William W. Barbour, '88, who was buried on the same day as that of the meeting. Mr. Barbour was a master at St. Mark's School for 49 years, retiring only last year. He was a member of the famous baseball team of '88, on which Joseph Shannon, who died little over a year ago, was the pitcher.

Dr. Ogilby also praised Melville Shulthies for his outstanding work in interesting prospective students in Trinity. Bern Budd and Martin W. Clement each said a few words, the latter discussing the Philadelphia Alumni meeting, which is to be held some time soon.

Elections of officers were held, in which Erwin Rankin, '11, was selected as President of the New York Alumni Association for the coming year. He succeeds A. Northey Jones, who has held the position of President for the last three years. The Vice-Presidents chosen were Frederick T. Tansill, '22, Alfred J. L'Heureux, '13, and John B. Cunningham, '22. Fred C. Hinkel, '06, was made Secretary-Treasurer, while the newly-elected Executive Committee was composed of Keith Funston, '32, Harry Nordstrom, '18, the Rev. Mr. Harold S. Olafson, '15, Edwin G. Gallaway, '34, and H. C. Green, '10.

DORIZAS LECTURES ON DEVELOPMENTS IN SINO-JAPANESE ENGAGEMENT

Describes Positions of the Two Belligerents; Confucius has Made China Backward

JAPANESE PATRIOTIC

Country Must Expand and Fortify Because of Fear of Russia and Communism

Michail Dorizas, the modern Odysseus and geographer from the University of Pennsylvania, gave an illustrated lecture Friday night in the Auditorium on the "Sino-Japanese Conflict." In his second consecutive appearance here the speaker, Professor of Geography at the Wharton School of Business and Finance, discussed another of the major hostilities in the world today.

Mr. Dorizas, who has become affectionately known to Trinity students as "Black Mike", coached a number of students in the art of wrestling during the afternoon preceding the lecture. Due to a collision with a pail a few weeks ago when he was leaving his residence at the University Mr. Dorizas was not able to take part in the wrestling exhibition, but promised he would be in good condition to take on "all comers" when he returns to us next year.

Dorizas opened his talk by giving an exact description of the present condition of the two belligerent nations. He presented China as a backward nation in comparison with other modern countries, which he said, is due greatly to the teachings of Confucius. This philosopher for thousands of years has been the source of authority for the Chinese. He taught ancestor worship and the negative philosophy of the Golden Rule; since the Chinese tried to live as their ancestors did, they never attempted to make any improvement on the condition of living which their

(Continued on page 2.)

INNER WORLD IS THEME OF PROF. HART'S TALK

Seminary Professor Points Out That Worship is Not Merely Gestures in Churches

"Worship is not merely a matter of going through certain gestures and saying certain things even in beautiful churches. To worship God we must find Him in an inner world," said Professor Hornell Hart of the Hartford Seminary Foundation in last Wednesday's chapel talk.

By asking the students to try an experiment, Dr. Hart began his talk. "Go into the chapel alone some time. Take a seat near the altar and relax. Try to listen for a 'still, small voice of calm.'" Complete relaxation, especially of the hands and face, for they are the signboards of emotion, is absolutely essential for this experiment. "If this is done," Professor Hart continued, "we shall find ourselves in an inner world of which there are three parts." These three parts are first, the inner images of imagination; second, verbal abstractions of which theology and philosophy are a part; and third, and most important, that imageless and wordless insight or intuition, the spiritual world. It is from this third part of the inner world that we get the hunches that we so often make use of. "Many times we deceive ourselves,"

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The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Published twenty-six times during the year.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRINITY TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, THE TRINITY TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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 14, 1937

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MOST DEEPLY REGRETTED

Yesterday's papers were filled with the news of the bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by the Japanese in the Yangtse River. The Panay was a part of an international patrol of the river under a treaty which dates back to 1850. This was the climax of a series of incidents which go to make up the most serious international crisis since the Sino-Japanese war began. Earlier, four British gunboats had been bombed, together with several commercial vessels. What are the neutral nations going to do about it?

It has often been argued by many people that nothing ought to be done. Their position is that foreigners have no business there meddling in affairs which are of little or no concern to them. This argument is to us fallacious. It has only been through foreign capital and interests that China has been able to come out of the dark ages. Naturally, foreigners must be present to look after these investments. When a sovereign government is unable to protect these people, someone must step in and fulfill that duty. Thus, the presence of foreign naval and marine detachments can be accounted for.

And thus the Sino-Japanese "war", which Mr. Hull, our honorable Secretary of State, says is no war (Japan is only fighting the Communists) goes on. The rights of more and more neutral nations are being violated. Are the democratic nations of the world, especially Great Britain and the United States, going to continue to sit back and offer the other cheek to be slapped, or are they going to awake eventually and do something about it? Japan has acknowledged responsibility for the Panay affair and has declared that the bombing "was regretted most deeply" but this does not right the wrong.

DORIZAS TALKS

(Continued from page 1.)

fathers had taught them. In spite of the self-inflicted isolation of the Chinese, they have developed in recent years a frail form of modern civilization in which the farmer and merchant are regarded the salt of the earth, while the soldier is looked upon as the dirt of the earth. Only until recent years when the Europeans brought modern civilization to China did the Guild System of China disappear. This system was similar to the old Hanseatic League of Germany, and had a great deal to do with the late organization of modern commerce in the Far East.

In 1911 China was declared a Republic. Immediately after the dec-

laration War Lords sprang up as leaders of the many different tribes in the northern provinces as a protest to such a government. War and bloodshed followed, and even today these almost barbaric tribes still exist. It was with these tribes, according to Professor Dorizas, that communism "raised Hell", though it had failed to take deep root in all other countries. Drunk with communism, these small tribes recently have swept down out of the northern provinces, leaving destruction in their path. Once they invaded the very gates of Shanghai. It was to counteract this communistic movement that the modern Chinese army has developed under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek and his wife. Gen-

CAMPUS OPINION

The Question:

"Do you believe in Santa Claus? Why?"

The Answers:

W. N. Lindsay, Jr., '38:

"The belief in Santa Claus is one lesson learned at my mother's knee which I have never forgotten. The eloquent arguments of my childhood playmates and of my present fraternity brothers have been powerless to refute the evidence present on Christmas morning when the bulging stocking and innumerable gifts clearly illustrate Santa's existence and his love for me.

"P. S.: I hope he reads this."

R. M. Muir, Jr., '39:

"Yes, but not as commonly conceived by children. If one believes in Santa Claus at the college age, it is the idea one believes in. St. Nick is the symbol of all the goodness and kindness that comes out of people's hearts at Christmas time. I don't think it is a good idea the way it's handled because it should be prevalent at all times, and it is exploited too much by business men to increase sales.

"The question boils down to whether one is an idealist or a naturalist—if one is an idealist, one must believe in Santa Claus."

E. Frost Bassford, '39:

"I did until a little kid down the street told me there wasn't any. Now I've become one of those cynical people who look gift neckties in the mouth. I will not be quoted further as it may tend to degrade or incriminate me."

W. H. Bleeker III, '40:

"If one means by 'Santa Claus' the spirit (not bottled) of the Yuletide season, I do. To children and morons—very young children excepted—there is no Santa Claus; but they do not mean the spirit, that ethereal something which makes December 25 Christmas. Actually, Pappy pays the bills; yet to me who merely receives, there is a Santa Claus in every sense of the term. Would that the spirit of free-giving (faculty members please note) were even more prevalent than it is today, for it symbolizes a rising above the material, everyday, base, and cynical attitude of acute selfishness. Few atheists but are gladdened by shopping, happy throngs and the green wreaths and snow scene calendars."

(We quote the answers to this same question found in The Monthly Record. (Continued on page 3.)

HERE AND THERE

What a column last week! We think that it was without doubt the best Here and There that has been written in a long time. It was funny, subtle, and of genuine interest to everyone.

We only wish that we had written it.

We are just an old die-hard at heart. We tried the Big Apple at the Soph Hop, and we still think that it has a faint nauseous odor about it. That old whoosie about an apple a day functioned in reverse. Our legs are still numb.

Some guy reading this over our shoulder asked how about our head. Quiet!

The questioning reporter didn't ask us about repeal last week, but we would like to voice an opinion on the answers he got, and a word of warning to those who answered the question. We seriously doubt the veracity of your statements, and the D. T. bug will get you if you don't wash out.

The other night at the basketball game we noticed that our House of David freshman has been shorn. Ever since we saw his beard, we wondered what the whole idea was, whether he was paying an election bet or what. We were mighty jealous, because it would take us about fifty years to grow a magnificent spinach like that.

We got an idea the other day when we witnessed the pew-end dedication. Because our ideas are few and far between, we decided to set this one down. It seemed to us that after a while we are going to have an oversupply of pew-ends with no pews to put them on; so we decided to form a committee to get funds for new pews to take care of extra pew-ends that are left over.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph people certainly have their troubles. Somebody is always picking on them. One of these companies had a certain form for their blanks until someone discovered how ludicrous it was. One day a proud father received a telegram congratulating him on the birth of his baby girl. He was quite elated until he noticed up in the right hand corner of the wire a little ad which read, "If you want a boy, call Western Union."

B. U. D., Ltd.

eral Kai-shek drove them north again into the Mongolian Frontier but was captured by them sometime last year. He was released due to the pleading of his wife, and under the agreement that the forces of the tribes and the Chinese army would combine to fight against the Japanese.

After presenting a picture of modern China, Professor Dorizas gave a description of Japan. He said life is not dear to the average Japanese but cheap and futile. This is because of the fact that death is always about them; they are forced to live in light thatched houses due to frequent earthquakes, typhoons, and tidal waves which are usually followed by fires that destroy whole villages. Another reason why death means little to the Japanese is their pathological patriotism which is always first in their minds.

Mr. Dorizas told the story of a young captain who was ordered to the front. Soon after his departure, his young wife killed herself because she said in a note she left for him "you will not be able to concentrate upon the war while you are thinking of me, so, if I kill myself, you can still give further services to our country." Dorizas said it is not strange to hear of a man killing himself and leaving two thirds of his wealth to the government and one third to his relations. Dorizas pointed this out to be a pity since most of the leaders use the lives of their men only to further their own purposes. As an ex-

ample of this he said the commanding Japanese officers would send a spy into a city which they desired to capture, and tell him to kill himself there. Then they would tell the army that it was their duty to capture the town in order to revenge their fellow countryman who had given up his life in the service of his country.

Dorizas gave three reasons why the Japanese had started this undeclared war. The first is that Japan must expand; Japan is a country smaller than the state of California and yet has a population of seventy million which increases one million a year. Another reason is that the majority of wealth is owned by eight families who have vast control in the government; these families are afraid of the influence of communism and have persuaded the government to take up arms against China where the Communist Party has taken hold. The third is that Japan is afraid of Russia and would like to control the coast of China and most of its interior as a barrier between Japan and Russia.

The Japanese are outlawed by every country. As a result, her increasing population has no place in which it can expand. She must have more land. Mr. Dorizas said Japan has two thousand, four hundred and eighteen people to the square mile while the United States has only one hundred people to the square mile. He said three or four nations own the majority of the land in the world

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Two years ago a young fellow attended school here who distinguished himself through his work in the Trinity College Jesters' Musical, "Under Your Hat." Thornton Steil wrote songs for this show, one of which was the rhythmical "Lois."

Now it seems that Thornton is not only following his ambition, but is rapidly headed for the tops in radio work. After leaving Trinity he did announcing and piano playing over station WDRC. Then he obtained a position with CBS in New York. From there the System sent him to Birmingham, Alabama, as announcer, script writer and publicity agent. By this time he has won his way to Beverly Hills, California, and has proved his eligibility for a big place in West Coast activities.

An excerpt from a publicity release from KMPC, The Station of the Stars, reads as follows:

"This fellow, Thornton Steil, who has won a considerable following since he arrived in Hollywood radio circles, is quite an accomplished lad. Thornton has been making friends fast here since he came to the film capital out of his native 'New England.' Besides making a distinct asset to the staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System's production department, Thornton has been regularly on several programs of his own creation. You've been hearing him on Friday nights thumping out distinctive piano arrangements on his half-hour program called 'Seven Octaves of Rhythm.' His arrangements are rhythmical, and as near style-perfect as you could wish. Born in New England a little over 20 years ago, Steil was educated in the schools of Hartford, Conn. After several years of intensive study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, he gathered an assortment of colleg chaps, and formed an orchestra of his own. Thornton's boys soon won contracts with ocean liners, and played across the waters many times. Those were the halcyon days of high adventure. But that soon grew tiresome—voyaging across the ocean can grow tiresome, you know. Anyway, Thornton came back to the U. S. A., found a job awaiting him at a radio station in his native heath, and from there won his way to Hollywood. Besides his announcing and production work at CBS, Thornton is now doing piano work for several of the picture studios, and arranging for the Downey Sisters, well-known girl trio now working in pictures." 1938.

WELLS DEDICATION
(Continued from page 1.)

other portions of the United States. Resolutions acknowledging Wells' priority in the discovery came from the Hartford Medical Society in 1859, the Connecticut State Medical Society in 1876, the American Medical Association in 1870, the New York State Medical Society in 1860, and the Gynecological Society of Boston in 1870. Although these societies have given him credit for the discovery there are, unfortunately, some people who give credit to Dr. William T. G. Morton who discovered anesthesia in 1846, two years after Wells had made it known."

President Ogilby, in his speech of acceptance, remarked on the large number of Trinity students who are taking pre-medical courses, and he told of the deep veneration and respect in which medicine, dentistry, and public health are held at Trinity.

A profile of Dr. Wells is in the center of the pew end. At the top is a figure of Aesculapius, Greek God of the medical arts. The third figure shown on the pew end is that of St. Apollonia, a martyr of Alexandria, who is the patroness of dentistry.

HART SPEAKS
(Continued from page 1.)

said Dr. Hart, "into thinking that education belongs to the sensory world. Real education is a process of the inner world. Creativity belongs, not to the senses, but to the inner world. An author gathers together his material, turns it over in his mind, and then turns it loose." "And there is a Creativity," Professor Hart went on to explain. "We take a bulb and plant it and, during the months that follow, while that bulb is in the ground, something happens to it so that it finally comes out a finished product, a beautiful flower."

"Thus we may see the result of our experiment. Going into the inner world, into the world of swift consciousness, to find God, the question arises, 'Is there a God?' Through this Creativity, by which there is a chain of human lives all the way back to the very beginning, we may see that there is a God."

Finishing up, Dr. Hart stated that "we are a part of the intellectual and physical and biological world." He closed by asking a question, "Or can we thus conclude that we are also a part of the inner world?"

CAMPUS OPINION
(Continued from page 2.)

ord published by the inmates of the State Penitentiary at Wethersfield.—Ed.)

"Hill Billie Jim: 'Yes and no. By that I mean that when my pockets are full of money there IS a Santa Claus, but when my pockets are empty, brother, there ain't no Santa Claus.' Carl: 'No. Because there is no such person. This is not a conclusion. It is a definite fact. He does not exist.' J. C.: 'Yes, because I receive things. To your question as to what I mean by things, you can draw your own conclusions.' J. T.: 'No. I can't give any reason. Since I have grown older I learned there was no Santa Claus, and I had to play the part of Santa Claus myself, because I was paid to be Santa Claus in full make-up. No, there is no Santa Claus.' J. G. (No. 31): 'Yes. Because it brings happiness to believe so. As one believes, so it is.'"

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COLLEGE LIFE HERE ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Here is the second installment of letters from Henry Elliott of the Class of 1836, and his brother, William Elliott, of the Class of 1838. It has not been altogether easy to transcribe these letters as they are written in long-hand, using every available bit of paper. These young men, with a thrift not always perceptible in undergraduates today, after covering one side of a sheet turned it ninety degrees, and crossed it with writing at right angles. Afterwards, they were apt to fill in the margins.

Henry writing to little Sophia tries to get her to use her youthful wisdom in persuading Samuel to come to college in Hartford.

"Tell Sam! if he wishes not to pursue all the studies prescribed in this college, he can pursue the partial course; & take such studies as he please; If he prefers the thorough course, he will have quite enough to do, & probably find as good an arrangement as in any other college. The assignment of parts at Junior Exhib'n and Commence't, has been done away with in our class & I hope will be in the others. The faculty wish it. John Pease said that many new students at Bur'n (Burlington?) had to incur a heavy expense in order to render their rooms habitable, as they had not been furnished before. Benjamin will probably come here, & perhaps T. R. Tyler, & if Sam & S. Sikes would come it would be very pleasant."

William, however, is apt to phrase his letters to Sophia more in terms calculated to appeal to her.

"I wish you could see us seated around our table with a good smoking dish of oysters before us, if your mouth would not water it would because you do not like good living."


With Thanksgiving just past, it is interesting to note how Thanksgiving was observed by students in this College a century ago.

"26th November, 1834. Within a few days I have thought considerable of thanksgiving. It seems as if it would be very strange to be away from home then. . . . Tomorrow is thanksgiving here. Today I have been and spoke for two pies, and expect to get a couple quarts of oysters tonight. . . ."

"November 27. Thanksgiving. This forenoon attended meeting at Mr. Haweses. Heard an excellent sermon. When I came home, went up into Mr. Foote's room & boiled the oysters, then set the table, upon which might be seen 4 bowls half full of crackers, a deep dish prepared in the same way, a doz. biscuit, three tumblers of water, some pepper & salt in papers, &c. &c. Soon came the steaming oysters. They are poured out & we around the table seated. When these are disposed of, the table is cleared, plates & knives are brought, the pie is eaten, & we are done, thanksgiving is passed. . . ."

A College Sunday a century ago
(Continued on page 4.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in 3 and ¼ years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools.
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French Club Hears Dr. Fundenburg

Living in Paris is Subject of Speech—Dr. Naylor and Mr. Waterman Also Speak

Dr. Fundenburg addressed the third meeting of the French Club, held last Tuesday evening in Dr. Naylor's room, about Paris and opportunities for living economically in that city. He said that one often sees small boys in Paris carrying great loaves of French bread. These loaves are unwrapped and are often grasped in unclean hands. He remembers once seeing a small boy dragging a cart filled with loaves of French bread behind him. The cart tipped over, and the bread was dumped over a muddy sidewalk. Without hesitation the boy picked up the dirtied loaves, wiped them off as well as he could, and continued on his way. Such a thing is not at all unusual in Paris.

Bread is considered much more important in France than in America. As an illustration of this fact, Dr. Fundenburg said that he went into a small restaurant with a French friend, and when their meal was brought to them Dr. Fundenburg didn't eat his bread, but placed it on a window sill beside him. The Frenchman was astounded that the former should refuse what to him was the most important part of the meal.

In many small French shops one finds for sale such articles as forks with one prong missing, broken chairs, and other things which we would consider only fit to be burned. When one enters one of these shops he is expected to buy something. If he doesn't, the proprietor usually asks him why he came into the shop. Parisian street cars have two classes for passengers. According to Dr. Fundenburg, only fools, idiots, and Americans ride first class, as the price is absurdly high.

Customs found in the restaurants of Paris are often strange to us and usually amusing. When one goes to a restaurant or cafe the waiter asks if "big" bread or "little" bread is desired. "Big" bread costs about one cent, and "little" bread about a half a cent. Another interesting thing is that one has to pay extra for a linen napkin, and there are pigeonholes where a regular customer may store

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BARD GAME
(Continued from page 1.)

able lead, Coach Oosting was able to send in the substitutes whose play turned out to be quite ragged even for the first game of the season. Unless there is considerable improvement in the reserves, it looks as though Trinity will have to feature an Iron Man basketball team this year, because a rough going is predicted, and Coach Oosting will need to keep the best he has on the floor for the greater part of the evening.

Trin Lucky to Break Even this Year

There is plenty of tough opposition in front of the Hilltoppers this year. Games with Wesleyan, Brown, Worcester, and others will provide plenty of stiff play. Last season's winning team played its Connecticut rival to an even draw in a pair of thrilling encounters. This year Wesleyan has many of the same outstanding players back aided by the members of their strong Freshman teams. At this point it looks as though Trinity could consider the season a decided success if the win and loss column added up to a .500 at the season's close.

In a preliminary game the newly-

his napkin from week to week. Sometimes one sees an old man enter a restaurant with a box or bag under his arm. He will order soup and will then take a piece of bread from the box or bag, and will eat it with the soup. This distracts the waiters as it lowers their *pourboire*, or tip. Ten per cent is the rule for tipping in Paris. If anyone fails to comply with this rule the waiter reminds him of his deficiency sufficiently loud to cause him some embarrassment.

Dr. Fundenburg finished his talk by saying that when a Frenchman reaches the age of fifty he can retire and receive enough *rente*, or revenue, from the government to live comfortably.

Mr. Waterman then gave a short talk on night life in Paris; and Dr. Naylor described his experience with the suicide in San Francisco last summer.

organized Freshman team defeated Morse College by a 25-20 score. Thomson was high scorer for the visitors with 8 points, followed by Crockett and Bornstein with 6 apiece.

| Trinity | | B | F | Pt |
|---------------|--|----|---|----|
| Randall, lf | | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Keane, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindner, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson, rf | | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lindner, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keane, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morris, c | | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Hopkins, c | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kenney, lb | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vinnick, lb | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mountford, rb | | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Lindner, rb | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Collins, rb | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals, | | 20 | 0 | 40 |
| Bard | | B | F | Pt |
| Testi, rb | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard, rb | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Filsinger, lb | | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stearns, lb | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Worcester, c | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stewart, c | | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stearns, rf | | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Burnett, rf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Testi, rb | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stearns, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jakob, lf | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals, | | 7 | 6 | 20 |

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INTER-CLASS SWIM MEET WON EASILY BY JUNIORS

Bob Muir Outstanding Star as Juniors Finish 15 Points Ahead of Freshmen

On Friday the first inter-class meet was held in the Trowbridge Pool. From the very start it was obvious that the Juniors had the best team. The battle for second place engaged the interest of all the competitors and spectators alike. At the finish of the relay, the last event, the Freshmen had captured second place by a mere five points while the Seniors swept into third place seven points ahead of the Sophomores.

The first event was the medley relay which the Freshmen captured handily. The next two events were both taken by the Juniors; the 220, won by Muir, and the 50-yard sprint, won by Slowik. From this point on the Juniors piled up their lead over the others. The outstanding race of the afternoon was the 150-yard backstroke which turned into a titanic struggle between Slowik and Conway, the latter winning in the remarkable time of 1:44:2 which is just two seconds shy of the College record.

The outstanding star of the day was Bob Muir, who won two events and swam on the winning relay team. His ten points were garnered in the 220 and the 440, which is indeed an iron-man stunt. The lesser satellites were Conway and Secchiaroli of the Freshmen, Aksomitas of the Sophomores, and Motten of the Seniors. The final score was Juniors 43, Freshmen 28, Seniors 23, Sophomores 16.

Summary:

50-yard dash: (1) Slowik, junior; (2) Motten, senior; (3) Secchiaroli, freshman; (4) Mehl, freshman.

Medley relay: Won by freshmen: Conway, Day, and Randall.

220-yard dash: (1) Muir, junior; (2) Heusser, sophomore; (3) Smith, sophomore; (4) Adams, freshman.

100-yard dash: (1) Campbell, junior; (2) Fanning, senior; (3) Randall, freshman; (4) Tibbals, junior.

150-yard backstroke: (1) Conway, freshman; (2) Slowik, junior; (3) Hill, junior; (4) Starkey, junior.

200-yard breaststroke: (1) Aksomitas, sophomore; (2) Connar, senior; (3) Day, freshman; (4) White, junior.

440-yard swim: (1) Muir, junior; (2) Sherman, senior; (3) Smith, sophomore; (4) Feldman, freshman.

Dives: (1) Motten, senior; (2) Johnson, junior; (3) Broatch, freshman; (4) Porter, junior.

400-yard relay: Won by juniors, Slowik, Weissheimer, Muir, Campbell.

DELTA PSI VICTOR OVER PSI U IN SQUASH FINAL

Trinity College squash racquet honors go to St. Anthony whose members last week emerged from the intra-mural tournaments in first place. They achieved this honor by defeating Psi U in the finals, 4-1, Crocker, Blake, Gordon, and Smith of St. Anthony defeated, respectively, Jackson, Leon, Upham, and Reinheimer of Psi U while Widdifield turned in the sole victory for the latter contingent by defeating Dick.

This leaves Psi U and DKE to fight out the battle for second and third places in a match which took place this afternoon.

Intra-mural, water-baseball has gained considerable popularity this year and is witnessing combats between the best teams so far turned out in this sport, keen rivalry arising for the championship. The Alpha Deltas moved into position as finalists last Saturday by defeating Sigma Nu, 12-4. The semi-finalist match between Psi U and the Commons Club scheduled for the same afternoon had to be postponed, so that both are still in the running for first place. The winner of this match will play Alpha Delta Phi on January eighth, while the loser contests Sigma Nu on the same day for third place.

Basketball, so far not started, has seen a great deal of practice from the various teams, and promises several good games.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO (Continued from page 3.)

was a strenuous affair. Note in the following paragraph the enthusiasm William Elliott was able to show over a missionary address on Sunday evening, although it was his fifth service of that day, with Sunday School in addition.

"Dec. 1st, Yesterday was Sunday. . . . Got up at ¼ past six, went to prayers, after which took breakfast. Shortly after this went to a prayer meeting of the students. At nine went to the Sunday School. I obtained a class, which by the way is something of a step for me. At present it consists of three, shall probably have another next Sunday. They are very intelligent boys.

"After this attended meeting at Mr. Haweses. Returned to my room and took dinner. Then viewed the eclipse. . . . In the after part of the day attended meeting at the Baptist Church in company with a fellow student. In the evening attended meeting at the South Church. A missionary from China addressed the meeting. . . . I would not have missed it for anything, scarcely."

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Office News

On Monday, December 20, the builders of Trinity College Chapel will hold their sixth annual reunion. Men come from near and far to inspect the chapel, to check up on work they did, and to admire recent additions to the chapel. At six o'clock they will hold a service in the Crypt Chapel, with President Ogilby officiating, and will then adjourn to the college dining hall for their annual dinner at which various speeches will be made.

* *

The annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held in New Orleans during the Christmas vacation, and in connection there will also be held the annual meeting of the College Football Association and other athletic groups. The Trinity delegates will be: Ray Oosting, Director of Athletics, Dan Jessee, Assistant Director of Athletics, and W. S. Langford, '96, who is also Secretary of the Football Rules Committee.

* *

The Hartford Engineers' Club will hold its meeting in the auditorium on Thursday, December 16, when Dr. W. R. Gregg, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, will address them on the subject of "Weather Forecasting with Special Reference to Hydrology and Aeronautics." Dr. Gregg, a graduate of Cornell, has been connected with the bureau for more than thirty years and was instrumental in the formation of weather service for commercial airways. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Before the lecture members of the club will dine in the college dining hall.

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TWO CONTESTS AWAIT BLUE AND GOLD FIVE

Oostingmen to Face Colby and Haverford in Games This Week

The Trinity basketball season really swings into action this week, when in the space of three days the quintet plays two games. On Thursday in the Hartford High School gym, Coach Oosting's charges face the Colby College five. Then on Saturday they journey to Haverford, Pennsylvania, to play Haverford.

The Blue and Gold did not show up too well last Friday in the Bard game which they won easily 40-20. The passing on the whole was poor, and the shooting wasn't particularly accurate. Coach Ray Oosting hopes to iron out these faults before the team takes

the floor against Colby on Thursday. Colby, although having a small student body, annually turns out a good basketball team and a nip and tuck contest appears to be in store when the two teams meet. Little is known about the Haverford quintet, except the fact that they were defeated by Wesleyan to the tune of 30-15, but that is no criterion. Anything can happen in a basketball game.

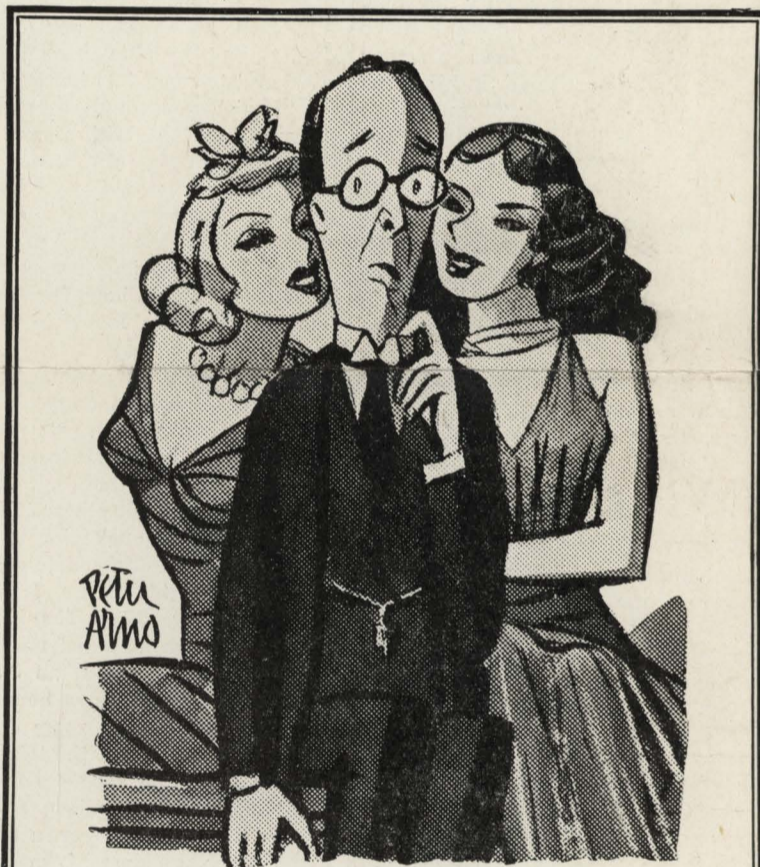
On Thursday evening the starting Blue and Gold five will probably have Bob Randall, who was high scorer in the Bard contest with twelve points at one forward. At the other forward will be Ray Ferguson. Ed Morris, who had hard luck around the basket Friday, will hold down the center post. Captain Jim Kenney will be at one guard, while Art Mountford, the sparkplug of the team, will be at the other defensive post. Dick Lindner, Hank Keane, and Jack Carey will be in reserve.

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