

# The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN.

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Number 14

## WAVE FORMS DISCUSSED BY PHYSICS PROFESSORS IN 2ND GARVAN LECTURE

**Perkins, Wadlund, and Doolittle  
Tell of Development in  
the Theory of Waves**

### TESLA COIL SHOWN

**Other Famous Experiments Used to  
Demonstrate the Behavior of  
Electro-magnetic Waves**

On Friday evening in the Chemistry Auditorium the second of the Francis P. Garvan lectures was presented to the students and the public. It was interestingly supplemented by actual experiments on instruments set up for that purpose.

The first speaker of the evening was Professor Perkins, who offered a "General Discussion of Electrical Waves." He explained that wave motion consisted merely of the vibrations of the particles of the wave, and that they consisted of three kinds: vibrations in line of advance (sound waves); and vibrations across line of advance (light waves).

It was pointed out that practically everything is known about waves that can be known, and that they may all be found within the two limits between a 40 billion to the inch and the transoceanic wireless waves of 14 miles in length.

### History of Waves Traced

The history of the study of waves was traced by Professor Perkins up to 1895, which period he called the "cave man era." Professor Wadlund showed the development of wave theory and experiments from 1895 to 1920, which was termed the "horse and buggy era."

The latter conducted two experiments to demonstrate electrical resonance and standard electrical waves. The last one, known as Seibt's, consisted of a tall coil connected with a tall pole. Two wires ran up or down the pole, leaving a small space between. When the current passed through the coil to the pole, a light could be observed between the wires and the pole, and this light could be made to oscillate. When the instructor held a neon tube close to the wires, it could be seen to glow in the darkened room. This electrodeless discharge caused the neon wand to turn orange.

### "Streamline Era" Discussed

Dr. Doolittle continued the lecture, covering the period from 1920 to the present time, which was referred to as the "streamline era." This was a demonstration of electric waves as applied in modern physics, and was an interesting discussion of the radio waves. A transmitter sent out waves of such a high frequency as not to be audible to the human ear, but when it was hooked to a speaker there was heard a buzz. The dial on the transmitter varied the vibrations. It was explained that in order for waves to be received, the transmitter and receiver must be in resonance. The receiver then transforms the electro-magnetic waves into sound waves until the two are said to sympathize, which process is commonly known as "tuning in."

One of the most spectacular demonstrations of the evening, consisted of a large encase coil, lying parallel to the floor. A wire, supported by two poles at each end of the coil, carried the charge. This wire was regulated to the length of 26 inches, and the

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### TRIPOD NOTICE

A meeting of all freshmen desiring to enter the Spring competition for either the reportorial or business boards of the Tripod will take place on Thursday evening, February 17, at 7.30. Present members of both the editorial and reportorial staffs will also be present.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board, T. O'Neil Fanning was elected assistant business manager, and Brayton M. Porter was appointed student alumni editor.

### Office News

On Friday evening, March 25, the Moore lecture will be delivered by Professor Clarence W. Mendell of Yale University, formerly dean of Yale College. The subject of the lecture will be "Sophocles, Seneca, and Shakespeare." Professor Mendell plans to show how certain tragic themes, phrased by Sophocles in the Greek, were developed by Seneca in the Latin, and were later used by Shakespeare in English.

This lectureship was established through the bequest of Charles E. Moore, M.D., of the class of '76, to call attention to the permanent worth of the Greek language in literature.

On January 30 President Ogilby preached at Westminster School; on February 6 at Taft School; and on February 13 at Choate School. On February 20 he is to speak in the morning at Walker School; at noon at Loomis School; and in the evening at Williston School.

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## JESTERS PLAN TO GIVE 'KING LEAR' PRODUCTION

**Mr. Greenley, Professor Shepard,  
and Professor Allen Will  
Direct New Play**

The Jesters after their smashing hit last fall, "The Warrior's Husband", are now planning a new production which promises to top even their previous performance. The play which the Jesters will stage sometime in the early part of May is from the pen of Shakespeare and is called "King Lear." It is understood that this is one of the most difficult productions ever attempted by the Jesters.

As directors of the new play, Mr. Greenley of the Fine Arts Department, Professor Shepard and Professor Allen of the English Department have been secured. The Jesters are indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of these men, as their knowledge of the English background of the play will undoubtedly be a great help in its production.

Samuel Benjamin, President of the Jesters, will have the leading part. He has not been seen on the stage since the production of last June. Thomas Whaples who has been the stage manager for the last two plays given by the Jesters has resigned his office and a new stage manager will be elected in the near future. His resignation was a severe blow, as his work along these lines has been one of the mainstays of past productions.

On Friday night tryouts were held in Alumni Hall and parts were assigned. It is understood that rehearsals will be held two or three times a week.



**DR. HAROLD C. JAQUITH, '11**  
Who was recently Appointed  
College Provost.

## DR. JAQUITH TO FILL POSITION OF PROVOST

**Alumnus and Former President  
of Illinois College Will Aid  
in Administrative Duties**

The appointment of Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, '11, to the position of Provost of Trinity College was announced last week. This position of Provost was only recently created by the Board of Trustees; it entails the carrying out of some of the administrative duties of the college. Dr. Jaquith, a graduate of the class of 1911 and former head of Illinois College, will take over his new duties on March 1.

Born in Nashua, N. H., 1888, he was graduated from the Hartford Public High School in 1907, and four years later he received his bachelor of science degree from Trinity. He was awarded his master's degree at Columbia University in 1914, and his bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in the same year. He also holds honorary law doctorates from Blackburn University and from Trinity. He served as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City from 1912 until 1917, when he was made assistant secretary of the Near East Relief.

In 1919 he was chosen by Henry Morgenthau, Sr., chairman of President Wilson's mission to investigate post-war conditions in Poland, to serve as secretary of that mission. It was also during this year that Dr. Jaquith became a member of the staff of the American Mission to Negotiate Peace, appointed by Wilson. From 1920 to 1929 he was managing director of the Near East Relief in the Constantinople-Athens area. He was associate general secretary of the Near East Relief from 1927 to 1933, and since 1931 has been a trustee. He became executive officer and national secretary of the Near East Foundation in 1930, serving until 1933, and he is now a member of the Foundation's national committee. He is also director and trustee of Athens College.

Dr. Jaquith was in the heart of the Smyrna section during the Turkish atrocities of 1922, and assisted in distributing food and supplies to thousands of stricken people at the time of the Turkish bombardment of the city. Later he directed rural instruction, disease prevention, and leadership training in Bulgaria, Greece, Albania, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt.

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Tuesday, February 22:**

3.00—Alumni-Varsity Basketball Game at the Hopkins Street Gym. Admission 55 cents.  
5.30—Vespers in the Chapel.  
6.30—Dinner in the College Dining Hall at 75 cents per plate.  
8.00—Glee Club Concert in the Chemistry Laboratory Auditorium. Afterwards there will be Dancing in the Dining Hall. Admission 50 cents.

**Wednesday, February 23:**

8.30—Chapel Service. Dr. I. A. Buell will give a talk on George Washington.

### Alumni News

Mrs. Wm. E. Jones has announced the wedding of her daughter, Elizabeth Walker, to Russell G. Jones, ex-'39, to take place in the Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, on Saturday, February 26.

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James G. Tobin, '32, is studying at Columbia University.

\*\*

Wilbur W. Lynch, '37, is now at Kingsley School, Essex Falls, New Jersey, where he has placed his application for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

\*\*

Thomas Herbert Robinson, '15, died in Providence, R. I., January 2, 1938. He was salutatorian of his class at Trinity, receiving his degree in 1916. The same year he received his M. A. here, he was given his A. B. undergraduate degree at Brown University.

\*\*

George A. Boyce, '20, has been ap-

(Continued on page 4.)

## PROF. PERKINS' NEW BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

**New Physics Textbook Result of  
Seven Years of Research  
and Compilation**

Dr. Perkins' new book, "College Physics," will be published some time within a week or ten days. In writing this book Dr. Perkins had two primary motives. The first was to produce a textbook which would carry students in a beginners' physics course a little farther than most elementary physics books do. This will prove to be of utmost value to students intending to take a secondary course in physics. Secondly, Dr. Perkins has tried to write the explanation of difficult portions so clearly that a student can comprehend them without the customary difficulties and ultimate failures.

Reversing the order of most physics books, Dr. Perkins passed over the easy sections quickly and spent a good deal of time upon the difficult portions. Throughout the book elementary mathematics have been used, and, whenever it was possible, rules and laws have been expressed by simple algebraic statements rather than by wordy and ambiguous sentences. Dr. Perkins decided upon this method after he discovered in his own classes that an algebraic formula is much clearer and considerably easier to grasp than lengthy verbal sentences.

Of the six hundred and thirty illustrations, about thirty are photographs of electrical, sound, and optical phenomena. Many of them were made in the Physics Laboratory at Trinity

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## HARTFORD FIREMEN WIPE OUT MUSIC ROOM FLAMES AS STUDENTS LEND HAND

**Blaze Estimated to Have Caused  
\$250 Damage to Music  
Room's Equipment**

### EWING DISCOVERS FIRE

**Fire, Originating in a Waste  
Basket, Probably Caused  
By Lighted Match**

**Thursday, February 10—**

At 2.30 this afternoon great excitement on the campus followed the cry of "Fire," which was reported to have been first observed by John Ewing, '41, who saw smoke pouring out of the music room windows on the third floor of Seabury. An alarm was immediately sent in, and by 2.45 the first company of the Fire Department arrived on Summit Street.

It took over an hour satisfactorily to stop the fire, which was very difficult to find in the smoke-choked room. It was well established that the fire began in a waste-paper basket into which, authorities say, Mr. Watters had thrown a bottle of medicine. No doubt a cigarette or a match had been tossed into the basket at the close of the last class, sometime after one o'clock, and when the paper caught fire the medicine added to the combustion burning a perfect hole in the platform where the basket set. The damage was officially estimated at \$250.

### Ewing First on Scene

John Ewing, '41, and Ken Guthrie, '40, were the first to reach the door of the ante-room on the third floor. It was locked. Ewing broke a pane in a small window in the partition and was able to open the large one directly above the door, thus forcing an entrance. The smoke had little chance to escape through the few small windows which were open, and was so thick the students had to keep close to the floor.

President Ogilby appeared on the scene and immediately went up to the room, followed by eight or ten students. The grand piano upon the platform in the front of the room was in great danger, not only from the fire, but from the extinguishers and the hose. Under the President's leadership everyone took a hand in moving the piano off the platform and placing it against the wall in the rear of the room.

### Students Aid Firemen

A successful brigade was organized by Tex Weisheimer, '39, which quickly passed books and music from hand to hand into the room across the hall.

When the firemen realized how inaccessible the room was, and not being able to tell the seriousness of the fire, they hurriedly sent in a second alarm. On the Summit Street side of the building a crowd of two or three hundred had gathered to watch the Fire Department at work. With the help of students a large hose was run through the basement window between Seabury 5 and 6, and drawn up the stairs to the music room.

The water was turned on in the street and could be heard from the ground as it burst through the nozzle of the hose on the third floor. Someone smashed out a stained glass window, which brought a shout of condemnation from the students standing out on the Summit Street side. They little realized the necessity of such an act, but fortunately it was the only window thus attacked.

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# 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.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

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**A NEW REGIME**

Custom among undergraduate newspapers has it that an incoming board of editors make a statement of its editorial policy, an article wherein the said editors set forth issues, some of which they intend to support and others which they deem worthy of criticism. Then throughout their term of office the editors attempt to live up to their word. Theoretically the policy serves as the basis of all their editorial comment.

In this respect we have no policy. We think it neither possible nor wise to confine ourselves by any set of rules, as it were. At all times there are fresh issues and problems coming before the college, and we shall feel free to comment as we choose. What we say may not always coincide with the opinion of the majority, but in any case criticism should be interpreted in the light of constructive thought.

If we can say that we have a policy, it shall be our endeavor to keep the *Tripod* at the level it has attained in the past few years. All criticism to the contrary, the paper has made enormous strides in the past five years, as disinterested commentators have stated. Certainly, within the memory of the present editors, improvement has been noticeable in many respects. On the whole, the writing is more lucid, the makeup livelier, and the feature material more interesting. In lieu of an alumni magazine the paper has attempted to bring about a closer bond of union among the past and present students of Trinity through the publication of special issues. In this we have been more than partially successful. More recently a student alumni editor has been appointed whose purpose will be to further the relations of the older and younger sons of Trinity.

Likewise, it is our hope that these same worthy standards may be maintained with the coöperation of the undergraduate body. We wish to emphasize that our columns are open at all times for the discussion of problems affecting the college and its organization. Through this medium we may secure opinions of our endeavors, but it must be remembered that undergraduate aloofness will not aid the editors in steering a progressive course.

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<b>PHYSICS LECTURE</b> (Continued from page 1.)	<b>DR. JAQUITH</b> (Continued from page 1.)
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auditorium lights were dimmed. A gigantic blue spark of the same length danced vividly before the audience. It demonstrated high frequency electric oscillations, using what is known as the Tesla Coil.

Another interesting experiment was composed of two parallel wires through which a current was sent. The waves of this current were invisible, and to be detected, small Christmas bulbs were placed across the wires, and these bulbs showed the variation of the current, going out on what are called the nodes, and lighting up on the loops. The current could be short-circuited by placing a copper plate across the wires.

Dr. Jaquith married Miss Mary Harin, member of the Russian nobility under the Czarist regime, in Serbia in 1925. For his work in the Near East Dr. Jaquith was awarded the Turkish Order of Hamediah, the Order of King George I of Greece, the Greek Croix de Guerre, and the Greek Red Cross Medal. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London, and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

## HERE AND THERE

The final straw! We've been clamoring for something exciting to happen around here for months. Well, last Thursday it happened, and much to our disgust we were in class and missed most of the excitement. We have, however, several quotable quotes which are entirely heresay. This is to keep us from being sued.

Our Honorable Dean (who prefers Mr. Hood) was present with his usual quick wit. Upon seeing all the water pour down into the lecture room below the music room, he was heard to mutter in that well-known Hoodinian manner, "Who says Greek is a dry subject?"

Dr. Ogilby, who refuses to miss a catastrophe, was on deck. As soon as he arrived he proclaimed to all, "Well, they can take the pictures now!"

Our informer's ability to recognize the ranks of the firemen seemed a bit cloudy, but he volunteered the following information. It seems that a smoke-eater appeared out in front of Northam and started running towards the office. The crowd of college stooges immediately came to his rescue by shouting, "It ain't down there." Immediately the Chief ran the other way and got down in front of Seabury classrooms before his "helpers" decided to give him a break and tell him that the conflagration wasn't there either. Finally the bewildered (and probably short-winded) fireman saw the smoke and decided, with wisdom that comes only with age, that "whar thar's smoke, thar's fire." Of course if he had looked over his head at any time during his intermittent ramblings, he would have discovered smoke pouring out of the windows of the music room.

In one of the Fine Arts classes, our own Dr. Schuler created a commotion by parading across the room. That didn't phase the prof at all, but when a fireman came tearing through, he had the door locked. All went well for a while until a voice (of the H. F. D.) came through the door, "If you don't open this door, I'll smash the damn thing down." The prof dismissed the class in disgust.

The Union management can't complain that their employees haven't a head for business. After a crowd had gathered around, L. N. (prominent make-up artist) was selling ice cream to the bystanders. It's certainly an ill thing that doesn't blow someone some stuff.

Someone gave a swell imitation of "when in Rome" during the excitement by playing (?) the piano during the fire.

\* \*

From the Amherst Student, "Trinity runs the best paper outside of the Little Three with usually a good make-up and a lot of life shown on the editorial page and the columns. Its sports are well done as a rule." Thank you!

\* \*

At Wesleyan on March 5, 1938, Tommy Dorsey and his band will swing out at the first Junior Prom in several years at that noble institution of learning. If a few of the delinquent Juniors and Seniors would slap their class dues down on the line, we could have a name band for our Spring Dance. All we need is a little coöperation in order to have one of the finest dances held at Trin in years. (Advt.)

\* \*

This column will run a contest for a name for our Spring Dance. It is to be a combined Junior and Senior affair. We've thought of several like Junior Ball and Senior Prom, but they're too common. How about a good name! We'll get the winner of the contest a blind date from New Britain High, and that's good enough for anyone.

B. U. D., Ltd.

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

Those members of the Senior Class who desire to be helped by the College Placement Bureau in securing positions after graduation, are to meet in the Public Speaking Room at 4 p. m., Thursday, February 17. The Alumni Secretary will give directions regarding proper procedure in securing work, and Dr. Atkinson will speak regarding the technique of interviews and other phases of job seeking.

## JUDGE MEEKINS TALKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

United States Judge in Special Address Commemorates Birth of Great Emancipator

A special Lincoln's birthday service was held Saturday noon in the Chapel. President Ogilby opened the service with the reading of the Gettysburg Address. Judge Isaac M. Meekins of the United States District Court, North Carolina, then spoke on "Lincoln As A Man."

Judge Meekins said that world movements are never spontaneous. The Exodus from Egypt, the sacrifice on Calvary, the Reformation, the French Revolution—all these had been hundreds of years in the making. In the same manner the first firing on Fort Sumter, which announced that the slavery question would be settled by a civil war, was preceded by years of preparation. The antagonism between the Puritans of Plymouth and the Cavaliers of Jamestown was only temporarily forgotten when they founded American liberty together. War had to come, and we should be thankful that it is over. North and South can now progress together toward happiness.

Great movements are always controlled by great men who have been long preparing for their task. Abraham Lincoln's conscience was less that of an individual than that of a whole people. Before he was born, he had lived for thousand of years. Infinite successions of reveries had amassed themselves in the depths of his heart. No man has ever been so much, as he, the incarnation of a whole race. Generations of ancestors lost and speechless in the sleep of centuries came through him to life and utterance.

In his youth Abraham Lincoln endured affliction and fought obstacles. No doubt the poverty of his early life was a cause of his success. Poverty gives to youth stern but good lessons. It teaches reverence towards an ideal. As Mohammed, in his early life, drove camels before he founded a new religion, and as Joan of Arc tended sheep before she led the French forces to victory at Orleans, so Lincoln while splitting rails, prepared himself for the responsibilities he was to assume.

Simplicity, honesty, and modesty were the keystones of Lincoln's character as is the case with every truly great man. His greatest quality was his love for the poor, the oppressed, and the suffering. He had a deep love for his mother who died when he was only nine. Lincoln's love for his country sprang from his affection for his home. His love for humanity partly explains the power he held over his audiences. This love for his fellowmen pervaded his speeches and gave them their force.

From first to last there was not an inconsistency in his moral structure. Every fibre in his nature, strong as anchor chains, counts for something. While he directed the war he was master of every situation. The entire nation drew its inspiration from him. Lincoln thought that the greatest virtues were love for and loyalty to the Republic. We should imitate him in this respect and honor his memory in that way.

## SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

We noticed that Art Mountford has been burning up the baskets of our opponents with his dead-eye in the last two games with twenty-two points to his credit in each. This bids fair to Platt's record, whom Captain Jim Kenney held to eleven points on the home court midst the jeers and cheers of the crowd.

\* \*

Coach Joe Clarke put "Whitey" Johnson in the 400-yard relay as the anchor man. If seems that Whitey missed some points in the dives toward getting his letter; thus the quick switch of the relay entrants. "Whitey" came through in top form to nose in ahead of the Coast Guardsman.

\* \*

The game with the Alumni has been scheduled for Oosting's quintet on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. In all, fifteen ex-hoopmen have answered the call to arms issued by Ray to participate in the fray. They are divided sharply into two distinct squads: the one of more recent years and fairly familiar to present Trin undergrads is composed of:

The horrible three, just graduated from last year's class, "Mickey" Kobrosky, "Franny" Ferrucci, and "Ozzie" Nelson, who need no introduction to Trinity students, will be here. Combined with them we find five members of that 1934 team that beat a vaunted Pratt team, led by their sensational scoring forward of the East and Metropolitan circles, Johnny Reiser, by a 38 to 35 count in the Hopkins Street gym, as Captain Bob Daut and Johnny Martens ran wild for the Blue and Gold and sank 13 and 9 tallies, respectively, for the Hill-toppers, and the sensational Reiser rolled up eighteen points (quite a total in those modest scoring days of the center tap). Those five members of that '34 team were: Daut, Martens, Sampers, Liddell, and Kelly.

Martens and Daut formed a lightning combination whose under the basket passes, lay-up shots and center court set-shots spelled doom for the opponents, and into whose ranks Kobrosky, and Ferrucci graduated after a successful half year on the Jay Vee squad. Kelly was a later-day Captain and guard, and Liddell and Sampers were potent scoring threats from their forward posts, Liddell matching the speed and scoring ability of the famed Daut-Martens combination.

The other group of seven hoopmen, into which the Alumni quintet finds itself divided, all played together as a team during the seasons of 1929 and 1930 and turned in the phenomenal record of remaining undefeated on their home floor for a period of two years, down at the old Hopkins Street gym. Included in the team we find such names of prominence in the past as: "Cap" Bissell, "Dutch" DesChamps, Nye, Taute, Slossberg, Fleming, and Knurek. Nye and Bissell were the scoring threats of that great team; "Dutch" DesChamps was its great defensive star and one of Trin's best guards; Slossberg was its angle-shot artist, whose specialty was ringing them in from the corners of the court; and Taute was the set-shot star who rolled up ninety points in 1928, ranking only second to Hallstrom, another Trinity Great whose deeds on the court shine amongst our annals. All other lettermen are cordially invited.

## SEABURY FIRE

(Continued from page 1.)

The fire, which was checked before it gained any really dangerous proportions, will furnish interesting chatter on the campus for some time to come, and will likewise furnish Mr. Watters with the arduous task of recording the lost phonograph records and music, as well as making out a new plan for his courses—the old one having been lost.



TRIN NATATORS DEFEAT  
COAST GUARD HANDILY

Aksomitas Again Sets New Pool  
Record in Breaststroke;  
Score 59-16

Thursday, February 10:

In an unimpressive meet with Coast Guard this afternoon, the Trinity Natators defeated the New Londoners 59-16, taking first in every event but the backstroke. The competition was dull and the times correspondingly slow.

Sole bright spot in the otherwise dull afternoon was the victory of Aksomitas in the 200-yard breaststroke. Leading by a wide margin throughout, he breaststroked and butterflyed himself the eight lengths of the pool to set a new pool record of 2:36, thus breaking the old record also held by him. The record-breaking time was unusual in that it occurred despite lack of competition. Aksomitas seemed to be racing against time rather than against his lagging opponent.

Trinity opened the afternoon by defeating Coast Guard in the medley relay, swum by Hill, backstroke, Aksomitas, breaststroke, and Anderson, free-style. Although the race was not close, the time was good. Muir and Slowik followed this victory up with an easy win in the 220, loafing through the nine lengths. Barber of the Coast Guardsmen came in for a late third.

The fifty-yard dash proved better competition as Fanning of Trinity, Hammond of Coast Guard, and Smith of Trinity, respectively, touched the finish line almost simultaneously.

The diving was irregular. Neither Motten who placed first nor Johnson were up to the form which they were to exhibit Saturday against Boston

Office News

(Continued from page 1.)

Professor Kriebel has left for a trip to the South and Southwest during his sabbatical leave. Due to his absence his classes will be taught by various members of the Chemistry department. Professor Rogers' classes in engineering are in charge of Henry Wolcott Buck of Hartford, a civil engineer who taught these courses at the time of Professor Rogers' last sabbatical leave. Professor Dadourian has requested the Trustees that his sabbatical leave, granted him for this half year, be postponed.

University. A few good dives, however, by both sides were shown, especially in the optionals. Castonovo and Riedel of the Coast Guard placed second and third in the dives.

Perhaps the closest and most exciting race of the afternoon was the 150-yard backstroke in which Hammond and Slowik struggled for lead alternately gaining and losing it. The last count showed Hammond a little ahead of Slowik to give Coast Guard their sole win. Hill, using a faster stroke than either of the winners, placed third.

Both of the Hilltoppers' men won in the 440 which saw Bob Muir two laps ahead of the third man and a short distance ahead of Bud Tibbals.

In the 440-yard relay race Fanning, Heusser, and Smith built up such a lead that even with the presence of the fourth man, Johnson, a diver of note, splashing through his four lengths to be carried to the showers, Trinity swept the race.

THE LAVALLETTE

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as Mountford Again Gets  
Twenty-Two Points

Saturday, February 12:

After battling Boston University's basketball team on even terms during the first half, the Blue and Gold five suffered another of its frequent second half form slumps and bowed to the Terriers to the tune of 58-40 in the Boston University gym last Saturday night. It is now getting to be habitual with the Oostingmen to bog down in the last half after playing fine ball through the opening stanza.

Once again Art Mountford gave a spectacular exhibition of fine shooting and for the second straight game tallied 22 points. Sol Nechtem, the Terriers' spectacular forward who is slated for an All New England berth, had one of his better nights and was responsible for twenty-one of Boston University's total.

The first half was a close battle from the start. The Terriers led for the first fifteen minutes; then quick baskets by Carey and Lindner for the Oostingmen knotted the count at 14 all. Ferguson put the Blue and Gold into the lead at 16-14, but then Lawry, Rotman, and Nechtem went to work,

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TRIN SWIMMING TEAM  
NOSES OUT TERRIERS

Blue and Gold Natators Triumph  
Over Boston U., 39-36, as  
Slowik, Motten Star

Saturday, February 12:

In one of the closest meets to be seen at Trowbridge Memorial the Trinity Mermen this afternoon splashed out a victory of 39-36 over the Boston University natators. The meet was closely contested throughout. The final score depended on the .17 of a point by which Johnson of Trinity beat Padladua of the Terriers for second place in the dives, first place going to Trinity's captain, Clem Motten. The races were fast and closely contested, both the medley relay and 400-yard relay with respective times of 3:17.8 and 3:57.4 setting new Boston University records. Nowhere did the meet lag or show the letdown evident in Thursday's meet with Coast Guard.

Johnny Slowik proved himself a fine bulwark for the Blue and Gold (Continued on page 4.)

and at half time Boston led 25-21. In the second half the Hub team made a runaway of the contest. With Nechtem and Lawry sinking shots with amazing regularity the Terriers tallied nineteen points to the Oostingmen's five, making the score 44-26. From that point on to the final whistle the teams matched basket for basket, and the contest ended with Boston University in the van 58-40.

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TO STRONG BROWN FIVE

Mountford Leads Scorers With  
22 Points in 56-41 Loss  
to Powerful Bruins

Wednesday, February 9:

Once again showing great spirit, determination, and fight, the Blue and Gold quintet played to a standstill a far-famed Brown five for twenty-five minutes, but completely collapsed in the last fifteen and the Bruins walked away with the contest 56-41 this evening. This was the third straight defeat for the Oostingmen at the Hartford High School court and their fourth loss in six games played this season.

From the opening whistle it was evident that the crowd of 600 had come to see Harry Platt, sensational Brown ace and New England's high scorer, in action. Although Captain Jim Kenney held Platt down to eleven points, the Providence star is really an amazing player. Kenney checked him closely all evening and allowed him no chance to take his famed hook shot.

The Oostingmen started off the game with a bang. Mountford, who was "hot" all night, rang up three quick hoops and with but three minutes of the game gone, Trinity had a 7-0 lead. Brown finally caught up and with but two minutes of the half remaining knotted the count at 25-25. Campbell, the Bruin high scorer, then threw in a field goal and a foul and Kenney sank a foul, making the score at the half Brown 28, Trinity 26. Mountford in this half accounted for seventeen of the Blue and Gold twenty-six.

After five minutes of the second half the score was again tied at 31 all, but at this point the Bruins launched a concerted drive which netted them fifteen points while the Hilltoppers were garnering but two.

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with Walter Connolly and Jean  
Parker.

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## OOSTINGMEN TO MEET NORWICH UNIVERSITY

### Hilltoppers Hope to Break into Win Column this Evening in Game With Cadet Horsemen

This evening a victory-starved Trinity basketball quintet will once again try to break into the win column when they take on the Horsemen from Norwich Military Academy of Norwich, Vermont. The Trinity hoop-swishers, smarting under the sting of four consecutive defeats, suffered at the hands of Wesleyan, Worcester Tech, Brown, and Boston University, will be out to "shoot the works" and attempt to increase their number of wins to three, the other two victories having come at the expense of Bard and Haverford.

Little is known about the strength of the visitors, but they, too, will be gunning extremely hard for a triumph, for they remember only too well the 60-0 and 51-0 defeats of the past two football seasons.

Coach Ray Oosting will start the same five that he has relied on in the last two games, Captain Jim Kenney and Art Mountford in the backcourt, Jack Carey and Dick Lindner at forwards, and Ray Ferguson at the pivot post. Mountford has gone on a scoring spree in the last two games, netting the ball for twenty-two in the Boston University contest last Saturday night. Captain Kenney was beset with hard luck in the Boston University game, when he had three fouls called on him in the first few minutes. In the Brown game he showed his true ability as a guard, holding the highly-touted Bill Platt to four field baskets, only one of which Kenney was responsible for. The other three men have played their usual good games with Jack Carey coming in for a good share of praise in the Brown battle. Others who may see action are Jim Collins, Bob Randall, Hank Keane, Bobby O'Malley, Al Hopkins, and Eddie Morris.

The undefeated freshman squad will play the preliminary game at 7.30. The Ericksonmen are trying to arrange a game with Lenox, Suffield, or the Saint Thomas freshmen.

## PERKINS' BOOK

(Continued from page 1.)

during the past summer. The remaining illustrations are line diagrams. The book, which is being published by Prentice-Hall, is about eight hundred and seventy pages long and contains some four hundred problems. Dr. Perkins stated that he did not try to economize on the number of pages by putting all the difficult matters in fine print as is the usual custom in physics books.

Dr. Perkins started this book in May, 1927, but actually, after taking into consideration innumerable interruptions, the longest being a round-the-world trip during his sabbatical leave from Trinity a few years ago, he has spent seven years on it.

"College Physics" will not be a survey course such as is given at Trinity in Physics A, but rather a thorough course especially suited to men who are really interested in science. For this reason it will undoubtedly be used in many scientific and technical schools. It is much the same type of book as Kimball's "College Physics", used at Trinity for several years, in this respect.

## ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

pointed as Curriculum Specialist and Textbook Writer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, on which he will commence work in the latter part of August. Last summer Mr. Boyce worked on the staff of the Progressive Association's Summer Workshop in secondary education at the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville.

\* \*

Harry C. Neff, '11, of Adams, Mass., is promoting sports in his home town. Last week Mr. Neff was in charge of the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

\* \*

Many alumni are expected back for the Varsity-Alumni basketball game to be held on Washington's Birthday.

\* \*

Roger Motten, '37, of Wethersfield, Conn., is working for the Engineering Department of the City of Hartford. In his spare time, Mr. Motten officiates at the Trinity swimming meets and basketball games.

\* \*

The Reverend Cranston Brenton, '99, died December 21, 1937.

## B. U. SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 3.)

men taking firsts in the 220-yard swim and the 150-yard backstroke and emerging high-point man for the afternoon. Star of the day for B. U. was Ferguson, distance man, who placed in the 220 and won the 440. Fanning showed promise of turning in a high score when he won the 50-yard dash and led the 100 until the last lap when he seemed overtaken by sudden lethargy.

Ax Aksomitas won the breaststroke, but the real competition in this event came between Bob Connor and Gould, who swam almost a dead-heat until the last few seconds, when Connor with a burst of effort forged ahead of Gould to win by a finger's length. In the excitement Aksomitas' victory was almost overlooked by the cheering spectators.

The diving showed higher perfection and better form than was evident in the meet Thursday. The first and second in this event, scarcely hoped for by the Hilltoppers, clinched the meet for Trinity as already shown.

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