

## PROF. WIEMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS ON LAUGHTER

University of Chicago Speaker Says Laughter Distinguishes Man from Animal

Last Wednesday Professor Harry A. Wieman of the University of Chicago gave a talk on "Laughter, Character and Human Nature" in the Chapel.

Professor Wieman said the one thing that distinguishes man from all other animals is the fact that he laughs. A dog wags its tail, but only human beings can laugh. It is a spontaneous, uncontrollable expression of our nature. Why do we laugh spontaneously—not because we are malicious or jesting but because we are aware of an inconsistency. This is well illustrated by the humor that a baby sees when we play peek-a-boo with it. The contrast of one's being one place and then not being there makes it laugh. Also, when incongruous objects or ideas are forced into apparent harmony we feel like laughing. For instance, when a foreigner who is learning the English language walks down the street and sees a sign "Calvacade Pronounced Success" in front of a theatre, he can hardly resist bursting out into some spontaneous expression of mirth.

Genuine laughter is one of man's greatest pleasures, but like all things worth-while it is not easy to achieve. First, one must be able to regard his world with an impersonal view. In other words, "it depends on how you take yourself." It is the mark of a saint that he can forget himself and plunge into a cause with all his soul and body. The only reward that he desires is the joy he gets from the higher fulfillment of his cause. He lives in an attitude of alertness to all concrete incidents and strives for the growth of the Kingdom of Love. Only by so doing can he laugh as he was meant to.

There are three ways men live. The first type is the man who abounds in programs and purposes. The chances are that he will get only what he has planned to get. He loses his inherent spontaneous action and in the end is bound to lose. Another typical man is the one who has neither plans nor purposes, getting out

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## NEUTRALITY SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. AYDELLOTTE

Reviews Neutrality Legislation and U. S. Foreign Policy—Holds Discussion

Monday, February 14—An informal group of students interested in world problems gathered in Seabury 2 tonight to hear Professor Aydelotte give an enlightening talk on "American Neutrality."

Professor Aydelotte opened his address by enumerating the influences which have molded our present Foreign Policy, which were, he said: (1) the growing feeling of disillusionment of foreign entanglements as a result of the World War; (2) the fact that Europe, to most Americans, particularly those of the mid-west, is considered a very great distance away, and that, as the center of population is moving westward, this feeling of European remoteness tends to increase; (3) the failure of foreign nations to pay their war debts—which experts now hold to be economically impossible; (4) the findings of the Senate Munitions Committee, which was followed by countless pamphlets and books; and (5) our own feeling that we can make legislation that will keep us out of war.

After presenting this background of the forces shaping our Foreign Policy, Professor Aydelotte discussed the Neutrality Act which was legislated last year, as the growth of three other similar measures. He pointed out that it has two phases: mandatory and discretionary. The mandatory terms of the Act, when the President recognizes existing war, prohibits the export of war materials, loans to belligerents, solicitation for war contributions, transport of war materials in American vessels and Americans from traveling on vessels of the belligerents.

The powers of the Act left to the discretion of the President are: the prohibition of any articles sent to warring countries in American ships, and the right to close American ports to vessels of such nations. But since the Joint Resolution of May 7, 1937, the Senators have become more "sophisticated" and realize that neutrality legislation is naive.

Professor Aydelotte also com-

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### TRIPOD NOTICE

All freshmen who desire to enter the spring competition for positions on either the reportorial or editorial boards of the Tripod will meet in the Tripod office on Thursday, February 24, at 7.30. Present members of the editorial and reportorial staffs will be expected to attend.

### Office News

Dr. Ogilby is going to Florida on Monday to visit Judge Buffington to talk over college affairs.

He is preaching on Sunday, the 27th, at Trinity Church, Miami. He will be back on Tuesday, March 1.

On Wednesday, February 23, the speaker in chapel will be Dr. I. A. Buell of the history department. His subject will be "George Washington." March 2 is Ash Wednesday. The President will speak on that day.

Coach Jessee and Dr. Ogilby attended a dinner given by the Harvard Club of Connecticut February 16 to Richard Harlow, coach of the Harvard football team. Mr. Robert W. Haskins, a master of Loomis School, as President of the club, introduced Dr. Ogilby, who was toastmaster.

Mr. Harlow spoke about the strategy of the last Harvard football season, paying tribute to members of the squad. He then showed four reels of slow movies which illustrated various games of the 1937 season. His comments upon the various plays and his explanation of formations was of interest to Harvard graduates at present.

One hundred and forty men were present, the largest number ever to attend a meeting of the club.

Attention is called to the following prizes that will be awarded during this academic year:

The Tuttle Prize of \$50 will be given to the member of the senior class who presents the best essay on the Supreme Court in the United States. Essays must be submitted to Dr. Ogilby on or before May 1.

The Goodwin Greek Prizes of \$75 and \$50 are awarded on the basis of a special examination held early in May for which high standing students in Greek 2 are eligible.

The two Ferguson prizes of \$60 and \$40 are offered to juniors and seniors for the best theses upon the topic, "Origins of the Progressive Party." These must be handed to Professor Humphrey on or before May 1.

Three prizes in English composition of \$60, \$40, and \$25 from an alumni fund will be awarded for essays under conditions established by the English department.

Also three prizes in public speaking, \$100, \$30, and \$20, will be offered. Preliminary competition for these prizes will be announced sometime in late April.

The Trowbridge Prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student achieving the best record in Freshman physics; and three Phi Gamma Delta prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to freshmen who do excellent work in Mathematics.

The Van Zile Poetry Prize of \$50 will be awarded under conditions established by the English department.

There are two Mears prizes in physical education of \$25 each. The regulations governing the granting of these prizes are announced in the catalogue.

## TWO CONCERTS OFFERED BY TRINITY GLEE CLUB

Will Sing in College Auditorium Tonight and in New England Festival this Friday

With two concerts scheduled, the Trinity College Glee Club has a busy week ahead of it. Tonight they will appear in the Chemistry Auditorium before a crowd largely composed of alumni, and Friday they will journey to Boston to participate in the annual festival of the New England College Glee Clubs at Symphony Hall.

Climaxing a day of entertainment as the college has as guests its alumni, this evening's concert will be open at no cost to anyone who cares to attend, and will begin promptly at 8.15. The program will include both light and serious numbers under the direction of Clarence E. Watters and with Charles Walker acting as accompanist. Special instrumental numbers by Bradford Colton and Frank Hagarty will vary the program, Colton appearing at the piano and Hagarty playing the 'cello.

Following the Glee Club concert there will be a dance in Cook Dining Hall, sponsored by the Senate.

A vigorous week-end is anticipated for the Glee Club, as they take an overnight trip to Boston to join with fourteen other New England College Glee Clubs in an annual festival. This event is presented yearly solely for pleasure, having lost the nature of a contest which it previously had when the clubs strove against each other for prizes. About three hundred and fifty men and women will take part. Each club is allowed about five minutes to sing a few individual songs, and then all are joined together in various combinations to sing together. Some variety is offered by presenting combinations with just the women alone singing and with just the men alone singing, but probably the most impressive singing will be when the clubs are all united to sing.

The entire Glee Club, comprising 45 members, expect to make the trip to Boston Friday and will spend the night at the Hotel Westminster, returning to Hartford some time Saturday. The club has in the past participated in the New England Festival and has received considerable commendation for its fine work.

## FORMAL INITIATIONS ARE CONDUCTED BY FOUR FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Alpha Chi Rho Induct New Men

### DELEGATIONS SMALL

Alumni Return to Attend Banquets and Parties Held by Chapters Over Week-End

Formal initiations during the past week inaugurated one of the leanest years in the history of the college as far as the fraternities are concerned. Banquets and merry-making accompanied the initiations of sixteen men in four of the fraternities. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi led in number, each with a delegation of five initiates.

### Alpha Delta Phi

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi initiated the following men last Saturday night:

Richard Insley, '41, of North East, Md.

Earl E. Sanborn, '41, of Annisquam, Mass.

Charles C. Roberts, '41, of West Hartford, Conn.

John T. Carpenter, '41, of Burlington, Vt.

Richard F. Hanley, '41, of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Following the formal induction of the five pledges into the fraternity a banquet was held at the chapter house at which the following were present: Lyman Brainerd, '30; Henry A. Moses, '28; Reverend Henry deWolfe deMauriac, '07; Albert C. Turner, ex-'38; Harrington Littell, '36; Philip Spelman, '36; David Hadlow, '26; Ralph Wolfe, '08; Henry A. Perkins, Yale, '96; Burdette Maercklein, '06; Paul Herrick, '12; William Paynter, '37; John Tyng, '37.

### Psi Upsilon

On Saturday evening, the 19th of February, the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon initiated the following men:

William Haskell, '41, of Newton Centre, Mass.

Robert R. Neill, '41, of Manchester, Conn.

John H. Rice, '41, of Portsmouth, N. H.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Henry Buck, Local Engineer, Takes Prof. Rogers' Place During Latter's Absence

"Although there are a few less students taking the Civil Engineering courses this year than when I was here the last time, six years ago, the ones this year are keener about them and show more interest," Mr. Henry W. Buck, who is taking Professor Rogers' place for the remainder of the school year, said last Friday morning in an interview granted a Tripod reporter.

Mr. Buck was graduated from Yale Sheffield Scientific School with a Bachelor of Science degree in Building Construction. Following his graduation in 1925, he went to New York where he was associated with the Dwight P. Robinson Company, Constructors and Contractors. After two years with the company, he spent six months in Spain and two years in Brazil with a subsidiary of the same company. He then returned to Hartford and entered his father's firm, and after his father's death in 1934 he carried on the business under

his own name.

At the present time Mr. Buck's company is busy with three large jobs. A waterworks plant is being built for the Town of Colchester, a sewage treatment plant for the Town of Manchester, and an office and processing plant is being constructed in Hartford for the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association.

Mr. Buck is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is President of the Connecticut Section. He is also a member of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers and, together with Professor Rogers, represents the Hartford Area on the Board of Directors. Other societies with which Mr. Buck is connected are the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and the American Concrete Society.

Mr. Buck will continue to teach Civil Engineering 1 and 2 until Professor Rogers returns in the fall from his sabbatical leave.

## Dr. Troxell Works on Specimen of Bird Left in Rock for Fifty Million Years

Under the direction of Dr. Troxell work is now going forward on a slab of fossil bones collected in Wyoming in 1931. The chief interest is in the skeleton of a large bird which stood in life about six feet in height.

This is the second skeleton Dr. Troxell has had here at Trinity of the gigantic, flightless bird of Eocene age called Diatryma. According to Dr. Troxell, only one other skeleton has ever been discovered. Trinity sent her first specimen to the American Museum of Natural History where facilities were at hand for setting it up. It was this same bird that was exhibited at the Dallas, Texas, Centennial.

Anticipating the part the Department of Geology is to have in the Garvan Lecture Series, Dr. Troxell thought it fitting to have something new to present along with the other "Weird Creatures of an Ancient Day", the title of his lecture which will be given on March 4, in the auditorium

of the Chemistry Building. He, therefore, opened a box which has been in storage since 1931, and began the tedious work of "preparation." The task consists largely of chiseling away the solid stone from the fossil bones that have been buried for something like fifty million years.

After the stone is removed, the bones, which are much broken by various earth forces, have to be mended, cemented together, and arranged in their proper order for study. It is a thankless task, but Dr. Troxell says that one has the courage to go on because the specimen is almost unique, and because it is a remarkable thing that a bird as large as an ostrich could have lived in Wyoming where now a desert exists. It is the study of these strange animals that gives one an idea of past conditions on "this old Earth of ours."

After making a careful study of this fossil bird, called Diatryma, in

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# The Trinity Tripod

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STRIKE UP THE BAND

For a long time Trinity has been without any musical organizations such as an orchestra or a band. Consequently, there is no opportunity offered for the musician who might choose to enjoy himself in his avocation. In other days there were numerous clubs about the campus where the undergraduate could play an instrument and indulge himself to the limit for both pleasure and the furthering of his musical ability. For some reason the outlet for expression has disappeared. Perhaps interest in music has waned, and the college body does not afford material enough for the formation of a band. We think neither explanation is the case.

Some time ago the Senate posted a notice on the bulletin board, stating that it was making investigations as to the advisability of forming a college band, and it asked all students interested to sign their names, designating the instrument they played. The results were surprising for a body that has been scolded and cajoled for its lethargy. Enough signatures were affixed to warrant the hope that this movement will not go the way of many others.

This is not the first time that a proposal to organize a band has been made, but we hope that it will be the last time. By this we mean that we think highly of the idea and would like to see the Senate act favorably when discussion on the subject comes up in the near future. We do not think that Trinity is too small a place to support a band. With a slightly larger enrollment Wesleyan usually manages to produce a creditable group of musicians.

The benefits to be gained are manifold. We think that a band would greatly enhance that nebulous thing called spirit. It will add a little color to college life, especially at football games and other college gatherings. We have always felt a little ashamed at a football game when we have nothing in the way of entertainment between the halves. That feeling becomes more acute when, on our home field, the visiting band with a high-stepping drum major takes charge and completely dominates the show. This is just one use for a band.

The question of finances will, of course, arise, but we do not think that an outlay for uniforms will put an undue strain on the budget. Very few instruments need to be furnished—most players have their own or will find access to them if interested. Only a few accoutrements constitute a necessary expense.

We trust that the hopes of many musicians and those of persons concerned with the proposal will not wind up behind the eight ball. The matter is worthy of action, and may that forthcoming action escape a quiet consignment to the most convenient waste basket and result favorably.

THE VIEW BOOK

Last week the view book of the college came off the presses and is now in the process of being sent to certain alumni and to schools from which prospective students may be drawn. The book has been the work of many weeks on the part of the Alumni Secretary and members of the faculty, and it shows the effort that has been expended upon it in its twenty-five pages of word and picture. It attempts to show the various phases of college life and succeeds admirably well.

What was of most interest to us was the fact that the Admin-

HERE AND THERE

POET'S CORNER

The Horse and Mule live thirty years  
And nothing know of wines and beers;  
The Goat and Sheep at twenty die  
And never taste of Scotch and Rye;  
The Cow drinks water by the ton  
And at eighteen is mostly done;  
The Dog at fifteen cashes in  
Without the aid of Rum and Gin;  
The Cat in milk and water soaks  
And then in twelve short years it  
croaks;  
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen  
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten;  
All animals are strictly dry—  
They sinless live and swiftly die;  
But Sinful, Ginful, Rum-Soaked Men  
Survive for three score years and ten!

We take back what we said about the blind date from New Britain High. Even if you do win the contest we refuse to palm off anything like that on you. . . .we saw one last week. Here's a hint for names for the dance, it will probably be on Friday the 13th. Every dance that has been held at Trin should have been held on that day of days because they certainly ran into all the bad luck anyone could have.

THINGS AND STUFF

What a party at that hotel in Hartford last Saturday night! Everybody and his kid brother was there. . . . Prexy's off to the warmer climes. He picked a good time for it. . . .The Trinity Troubadours are soon to be Bermuda-bound. They'll probably be back with a much-envied tan, although on the last trip, most of them got burned.

From Another Campus:

From the Wes Argus from the Colgate Maroon from some place. This is a story of New Year's and days following. The columnist that first wrote the story was trying to point out the inadvisability of holding open house on New Year's Day. He mentioned, by way of proof, the state of several living rooms which he had visited, which, not having recovered from the previous night's celebrations, made the Panay incident look like very small potatoes indeed. The height of the whole situation was reached when, "one house I visited had a huge pile of jackstraws lying in the middle of the floor, but when I noticed the absence of furniture I began to understand."

AYDELOTTE'S TALK

(Continued from page 1.)

mented upon the Naval Bill and the supposed secret negotiations between England and the United States for an agreement of naval coöperation in the Pacific. When Senator LaFollette asked about the necessity for the Naval Bill, Dr. Aydelotte said that the answer was naval protection for both coasts and better protection of territorial possessions. He went on to point out that our naval power was already sufficient, and said that he was inclined to hold the bill as absurd and extravagant.

Dr. Aydelotte ably presented the diplomat's view-point, which does not find neutrality legislation a desirable preventative for war, because, in the event of another European conflict, everybody would want the material boom in trade and industry that would inevitably result. And speaking of the Ludlow Referendum, he said: "it would hamper our diplomacy beyond all measure." This whole

istration has at long last put forth a volume that is capable of selling the institution to the sub-freshman. How different this is from the musty and deadly pages of the college catalogue. On perusing the new publication we found that not only were the essentials about the college preserved in toto, but that the pictures told a story about life in a small college with a minimum of emphasis on the "big universities have none of the charms of a small college" theme. The book will give the prep school student a visual account of the Hilltop and a chance to draw his own conclusions.

TRINITY FROSH MERMEN  
DIVIDE PAIR OF MEETS

Lose to Bulkeley but Trounce Suffield as Three New Records are Set

Last week Trinity Frosh seals were edged out by Bulkeley High Tuesday evening at Bulkeley and took their revenge out on the Suffield tankers Friday afternoon in Trinity's own pool setting four new pool records.

Trinity's Frosh, swimming away from home in a short pool, were just nosed out by the men of Bulkeley High by a single point. Bulkeley's medley relay team got off to a flying start by taking that event in a close race. Broatch of Trinity retaliated by taking the 40-yard free style with a nice time of 22.2. Bulkeley came back in the 220-yard free style to take a first, but Trin's Randall and Adams came in for second and third. Diving gave Bulkeley more points as Minevitch edged out Broatch by one-tenth of a point. The Blue and Gold yearlings retaliated as Feldman captured the 100-yard free style with a fair time of 1:04:8, and as Conway of Trinity easily outdistanced the Bulkeley pair in the 100-yard backstroke. Bulkeley came right back with a first in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Blue and Gold swimmers came through in the last event, the free style, to snatch first from the High Schoolers and bring the score to 38-37.

Having suffered defeat at the hands of the Bulkeley tankers, the Trinity Frosh entered the winning column once more when they trounced the Suffield team 41-23 at the Trowbridge Memorial Pool in an exciting meet marked by the shattering of four records.

The first record of the evening was set in the 50-yard dash by Broatch of Trinity who lowered the time to 26.6. Next, Smith of Trinity in capturing the 100-yard breaststroke, hung up a new mark of 1.22. The Suffield stock took a rise as their man, Nally, drew away from his Trinity opponents, Adams and Randall, to snare the 220-yard free style. The Blue and Gold's Conway and Blaisdell all easily took first and second place, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke. Trinity's lead mounted still higher when Feldman pushed the Frosh pool record down to 1.02 in the 100-yard free style. Although the medley relay was taken by Suffield, the Trinity quartet churned up the water to set a new record in the 200-yard free style relay.

outlook he summed up in the statement: "Diplomats do not like to see Foreign Policy in legislation."

The American public, said the professor, are beginning to feel their country drift away from its isolation stand, and their belief is supported by such manifestations as the recent participation in the Brussels Conference, and the deliberate attack on dictatorship in President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

At present, Professor Aydelotte indicated, our policy may be found in Secretary Hull's statement that we will try to avoid extreme internationalism on the one hand, and extreme isolation on the other.

Following the talk, Dr. Aydelotte led a stimulating discussion period in which those present participated. The committee of the group announced another similar meeting for Monday evening, February 28, at which time Dr. Dadourian will talk on "Collective Security." All students interested are urged to attend.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Did you know that Bori Pacelia and Joe Astman, two of Trin's veteran pole-vaulters, dashed down to Providence a week ago for the Rhode Island Knights of Columbus games? It seems they glanced over the program before the meet to see the caliber of competition that they would be facing and weren't particularly excited, but when they trotted out on the track and saw Earl Meadows of Southern California limbering up. . . .well, Bori got over the eleven-foot marker, and Joe went up to the twelve-two before this guy Meadows got tough.

That finish of the Frosh-Springfield Jayvee game last Friday was about as hair-raising as a finish ever can be. With just two points needed for the Blue and Gold men and ten seconds left, the Frosh intercepted a pass and dribbled madly down the floor right through the bucket and laid up a beautiful shot into the basket just as the final whistle blew, but the ball rolled around inside the rim and popped out.

The Frosh, incidentally, have only lost to the Springfield Jayvee and Frosh teams (where all the students eat, drink, and mumble basketball in their sleep). With Saint Thomas the only likely-looking foe on the schedule, it looks like a good season for Professor Erickson and pupils.

The boys claim that they were "playing under wraps" during the Norwich game, because some of the Alumni were in the stands scouting for the impending battle on Washington's Birthday.

Although Friday night's showing wasn't particularly inspiring, the lads certainly don't deserve a tongue-lashing because they have been in the thick of the fray against such teams as Brown, Worcester, and Wesleyan, giving everything they have.

And this department is going to hazard its reputation on the guess that the lads will give the Alumni and Wesleyan a scrap, and will take the other two games on the schedule, namely, Coast Guard and Clark, who, by the way, took Worcester Tech into tow a week ago. For Ray Oosting has been holding "basketball clinics" in an effort to discover just why that first period drive of the hoopmen falls flat in the first ten minutes of the second half, which has been the zero hour for the Blue and Gold all season, and has been drilling the boys in passing quite a bit, of late.

Trinity's breaststroke artists are keeping right in the swing of things. The "Axe" just broke an unofficial Trinity record in the event at Springfield in the recent meet the Clarkmen dropped to the Maroons there. If the pool had been five yards longer the record would go down on the books. What is even more astounding, is that Aksomitas missed the New England Intercollegiate record by barely tenths of a second. Undoubtedly the "Axe" rates right up there with the best of them, the experts giving "Axy" the number ten slot among the ranking of the nation's best butterflyers.

Bobby Connar set the best time of his budding career when he chased the "Axe" home for second place and pulled his usual trick of coming from a way behind to nip his man on the last lap and give Joe Clarke heart trouble for the moment.

The first five scorers among Ray Oosting's basketeers are:

Games played	Points
Art Mountford,	8 108
Ray Ferguson	8 37
Bob Randall,	7 37
Jack Carey	7 35
Jim Kenney,	8 31

To date Art Mountford has a scoring average of twelve points per game, and the Oostingmen have rolled in 133 baskets for 266 points and sunk 37 fouls—a grand total of 303 points for the season to date.



### BASKETBALL QUINTET TO FACE CLARK SATURDAY

Hilltoppers Will Tangle With Powerful Worcester Outfit at Hopkins Street Gym

This coming Saturday evening the Trinity basketball quintet, fresh from a victory over Norwich University, will tackle Clark University on the Hopkins Street Gymnasium floor. The Hilltoppers have had bad luck so far this season, starting out well in the first half of the most of their games and then fading away in the second stanza.

Last year Trinity avenged a defeat of the previous year by trouncing the Clark hoopers by a score of 35-23. This year Trinity will be up against a different situation. In a game played with Worcester two weeks ago Clark eked out a 52-49 advantage. Trinity has already been decisively beaten by the Engineers, but the Clark-Tech game was an upset triumph and Trinity may be able to do the trick on Saturday.

The Oostingmen will present the same lineup as has started in most of the previous games. Jack Carey and Dick Lindner will be at the forwards, Art Mountford and Captain Jim Kenney in the backcourt and Ray Ferguson at the pivot post. Mountford has averaged ten points per game to date, dropping in twenty-two in both the Brown and Boston University contests and ten points in the victory over the Norwich Horsemen. Captain Kenney has also started to tally for the Hilltoppers, having scored nine points in the Norwich game.

The Clark line-up is uncertain at this date, but Diliberto and Ruseckas, who have been the hoopswishes for the Clarkmen in most of their contests, will be the two men to watch.

### HILLTOPPERS VANQUISH WEAK NORWICH CADETS

Mountford, O'Malley Star for Trinity as Courtmen Triumph 38-25

Friday, February 18—The Trinity varsity basketball team finally broke its string of four straight losses tonight at the Hopkins Street Gymnasium, when it conquered Norwich in one of the sloppiest exhibitions of the season, 38-25.

Both teams played poorly, the passing was ragged and the shooting wild. The game was five minutes old before Art Mountford, who was high scorer for the night, was able to put the ball through the hoop. He and Bob O'Malley, were the only Trinity men to sink field goals in the first half, which ended with the Blue and Gold five in the lead 15-10.

Ten minutes of the second half elapsed with very little scoring. The Oostingmen were far superior to the Norwich aggregation but because of their sloppy play were only leading 21-15. Then suddenly both teams came to life. Within the space of four minutes the score mounted to Trinity 28, Norwich 23. In this spree Carey, Kenney, and Lindner quickly netted for Trinity while Hatfield dropped in two long set shots and Sockolsky and Brogini one each for Norwich. With three minutes to go the Blue and Gold finally snapped out of its lethargy, and putting on the pressure drew far ahead as the game ended with the score 38-25 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

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**The Morning After**

Tune in on WTIC (each week-day morning) between 7 and 8 o'clock, for that inimitable waker-upper, Ben Hawthorne, and his equally inimitable Bossie—bovine tonic for all ills.

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### TRINITY SEALS BOW TO SPRINGFIELD NATATORS

Rawstrom, Aksomitas Set New Pool Records—Springfield Edges Clarkemen, 41-34

Wednesday, February 16—In a close meet the Springfield Maroons showed the strength of their best collection of tankmen in forty-five years as they edged Trinity's Blue and Golds out by a score of 41-34.

In a record smashing meet, Harry Rawstrom, sensational Springfield sophomore, flashed to the front in the 440-yard free style, setting a New England Conference record at 5:00.9, chopping 8 seconds off the previous record. "Butterfly Ax" Aksomitas, taking advantage of the twenty-yard pool, took the breaststroke in 2:31.7, establishing an unofficial Trinity record (due to the short pool) and a new record for the McCurdy Natatorium. Connor, coming from behind in his usual style, nosed out Springfield's number one breaststroke man, Murphy, in a blanket finish, turning in his best time to date. The Clarke-men set another unofficial record of the evening by chopping three seconds off the Trinity pool record, taking the race in 3:12.4.

"Seal" Slowik lost two blanket finishes to the Maroon's Hatch in the 60-yard free style, and the 150-yard backstroke was lost by a tenth of a second. Art Campbell's loss was felt greatly in the dashes, leaving a large gap in the ranks of the Clarkemen. Clem Motten was edged out by Noonan, Springfield's captain, who amassed a score of 101.8 points. In the final race of the evening, the Trinity mermen came through in style, taking the 400-yard free style relay.

The summaries for the evening were:

300-yard Medley Relay — Won by Trinity (Slowik, Aksomitas, Smith); Springfield (Hatch, Tonncors, Page) second. Time, 3:12.4.

220-yard Free Style — Won by Ranft (S); Rawstrom (S) second; Muir (T) Third. Time, 2:29.4.

60-yard Free Style—Won by Hatch (S); Slowik (T) second; Fanning (T) third. Time, 32.4.

Dives—Won by Noonan (S), 101.8 points; Motten (T) second; Condon (S) third.

100-yard Free Style—Won by Page (S); Blanchard (S) second; Fanning (T) third. Time, 58.4.

150-yard Backstroke — Won by Hatch (S); Slowik (T) second; Hill (T) third. Time 1:46.4.

200-yard Breaststroke — Won by Aksomitas (T); Connor (T) second; Murphy (S) third. Time 2:31.7 (new pool record).

440-yard Free Style—Won by Rawstrom (S); Ranft (S) second; Anderson (T) third. Time 5:00.9 (New England record).

400-yard Free Style Relay—Won by Trinity (Fanning, Heusser, Smith, Muir); Springfield (Lee, Pitts, Hartman, Robinson) second. Time, 4:00.4.

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### SPRINGFIELD JAYVEES DEFEAT FROSH QUINT

Friday, February 18—Tonight the freshman basketball team was handed its second defeat out of eight games by the Springfield junior varsity. The teams were well matched, and the game was not decided until the last whistle was blown.

At the half the Trinity yearlings were trailing by six points. With only a few minutes to play the Springfield men still had an advantage of six points; not until now did Coach Erickson's men begin to click. They unleashed a dazzling offense that left their opponents befuddled. With a few seconds to play, Seedman made a beautiful shot from the center of the floor. The ball rolled around on the rim of the basket but finally popped out. Seconds later the game was over. The final score was Springfield Jayvee 27, Trinity Frosh 25.

Seedman, right forward for Trinity, led the native scorers with nine points. Thomsen, center for the Hilltoppers, added seven points to the Frosh score, but the opposing center cancelled this by ringing up five baskets.

This marks the eighth game for the Trin yearlings. Their next contest will be a return engagement with Saint Thomas. Trinity won the first game by a very small margin, and therefore, it should be a close, hard-fought match.

### WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

from life only what comes his way. needless to say, he can not win. The third and last representative is the man who devotes himself unlimitedly to a high general cause. He feels that God is his director, that all strength is held subject to that guiding hand. His creed is "not my will, but Thine be done." This last man is very rare. Few are able to live in this way until they have seen a great crisis in their lives. But only in this way may the individual become powerful.

It takes a long time to arrive at this state of mind and body—some fail; this is the greatest of all tragedies. "No man can live fully who does not know how to laugh." Then that which is deeper than laughter and more joyous comes to his life.

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### FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)  
Ronald E. Kinney, '41, of Philadelphia, Pa.  
Frank K. Smith, '41, of Philadelphia, Pa.  
At the annual initiation banquet, following the ceremonies, many alumni were present. They were: James Brewster, '08; Paul Roberts, '09; Donald J. Tree, '17, Hartford, Conn.; George T. Bates, Jr., '12, of Hartford, Conn.; T. Lowry Sinclair, '36, of Waterbury, Conn.; Wilfred Hoyt, ex-'40, who is now studying at Yale; Raymond S. Patton, Jr., '37, of New Haven, Conn.; Joseph G. Merriam, '34, of Marietta, Ohio; L. Barton Wilson, 3rd, '37, of Hartford, Conn.; William Decker, ex-'39, of Cynwood, Pa., who is now studying at Amherst; Frazier Scott, '36, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Brooks Roberts, '36, one of the associate editors of Look Magazine in New York City; James Miller, '36, now associated with Literary Digest in New York City; and the Kirby twins, Bill and Charles, '36, who are continuing their medical studies at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

**Delta Phi**  
The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi conducted its annual initiations, followed by a banquet at the Heublein. Those initiated were:

Theodore Ryder, '41, of West Hartford, Conn.  
Lewis Burleigh Sheen, '41, of Springfield Gardens, L. I.  
John Luther Spangler, '41, of Devon, Pa.  
Evans Kirby, '41, of Allentown, Pa.  
Gerald Herrick, '37, of Detroit, Mich., where he is with Remington Rand; Walt Collins, '36; Duane Flaherty, '35; and Clyde Carter, '37, all attended the banquet and remained at the Delta Phi house for the week-end.

**Alpha Chi Rho**  
The following were initiated into the Phi Psi Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, last Wednesday evening:  
Alan Flanagan, '41, of Harrison, N. Y.  
Thomas Joseph Skelly, '39, of Hartford, Conn.  
An informal party at the chapter house concluded the initiations.

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### TRIN SWIMMERS TO FACE WILLIAMS AND TECH

Meet Purple's Strongest Squad Away, and Techmen at Home Next Saturday

The Trinity Seals, with a record of four victories to two defeats, will go to battle twice before the week is out, against Williams on Washington's Birthday, and Worcester Tech next Saturday at home.

Williams, with one of the most outstanding teams in New England competition, is to date undefeated. Last Saturday the Purple natators were tied by the Brown tankers by a 37 to 37 count. Smashing records in both the medley and freestyle relays, the Williams tankmen present the strongest team that has ever entered into intercollegiate competition for the Purple. They have potentially even a stronger squad than last year's which beat the Blue and Gold in the Trinity tank. A new addition to the team is a sophomore, Creede, whose specialty is the dashes. Benson, and Rice carry the burden in the backstroke. Brown and Mitchell are the Williams breaststrokers, and Fitzgerald is the two-twenty man. While in the 440 they have Rowe and Cook.

Worcester Tech will bring a team down to Hartford on the twenty-sixth that is definitely not as strong as the Williams squad and more in Trinity's class. Bob Evans, a Hartford boy, is the Engineers' breaststroke man. In last year's meet up at Worcester, Evans and "Ax" Aksomitas put on a grand dog-fight for the spectators in which the "Ax" just nosed out Evans by a tenth of a second. Platus is the Techmen's backstroke man; and Love and Karna are their dashmen.

In the event of an even break for the week's work would send the Trin tankmen into the Wesleyan meet here on March 3, the last meet of the season, with a five and three average in the matter of wins and losses.

**ALLYN — Second Week—"Big Broadcast of 1938", with W. C. Fields, Ben Blue, and Bob Hope. Co-Hit—March of Time, "Inside Nazi Germany."**


**E. M. LOWE'S — Now Playing "Penitentiary", with Walter Connolly and Jean Parker. Co-Hit—"Mama Runs Wild", with Mary Boland. Starts Friday—"Wide Open Faces", with Joe E. Brown.**

**STRAND — Starts Wednesday—"The Goldwyn Follies", with Adolphe Menjou and Charlie McCarthy. Co-Hit—"Missing Witness", with John Litel and Dick Purcell.**

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## DR. F. C. EDGERTON, 64, PNEUMONIA VICTIM

**Prominent Member of Class of '94 was a Member of Many Medical Societies**

Dr. Francis C. Edgerton, '94, died last Saturday in Doctors Hospital, New York, following a brief illness from pneumonia. From 1908 until the time of his death Dr. Edgerton had been a member of the staff of St. Francis Hospital, the Bronx.

Francis Cruger Edgerton was born in Middletown, Conn., July 11, 1873, the son of Dr. Francis D. Edgerton. He was the third physician in his family. After graduating from Trinity, he went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. He was then connected with the Sloane Maternity Hospital and with Bellevue Hospital, following which he studied for two years in Europe.

While at Trinity Dr. Edgerton was a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, Vice-President of the Trinity Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, a member of the Senior Honorary Society, and the German Club. He was also a Keeper of the Pipe of Peace, a Knight of the Round Table, a member of the '69 Club and the Class Day Committee for Commencement.

Dr. Edgerton was the author of several medical treatises and a member of many of the leading medical societies. He was a member of the University Club of New York City.

Surviving is his former wife, Mrs. Edith H. A. Edgerton and his daughter, Miss Frances C. Edgerton.

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## Alumni News

The College has recently had printed a new book illustrating undergraduate life at Trinity. Copies have been sent to prospective students and a large number of alumni. Alumni will find this book helpful in describing the college to young men who wish to attend. Anyone who has use for a copy may secure the same by writing to the Alumni Secretary, or to the Dean.

\* \*

Dr. J. H. T. Sweet, '10, of Hartford, Conn., is vacationing in Florida. He and his wife left for the South recently and expect to stay until about the 15th of March.

\* \*

Tom Flanagan, '12, was a visitor at the Alpha Chi Rho house last Wednesday. Mr. Flanagan came up from Greenwich to witness the initiation of his son, Al Flanagan, '41.

Hank Littell, '36, visited the Alpha Delta Phi house last week-end. Hank is teaching at St. James School in Hagerstown, Maryland.

\* \*

Bern Budd, '37, was a visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week-end. Bern is studying for the bar at the Yale Law School.

\* \*

R. Pearce Alexander, '35, spent the week-end in West Hartford visiting his fiancée, Miss Evelyn H. Peterson. Pearce is living in Pittsburgh, where he is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## NORWICH BASKETBALL (Continued from page 3.)

Leading the scoring for Trinity were Mountford and O'Malley who scored ten and seven points, respectively, while for Norwich Sockolsky tallied six points.

## TROXELL'S DIATRYMA (Continued from page 1.)

1931, Dr. Troxell finally reached the conclusion that it was related to the heron, a bird familiar to Connecticut. In almost every essential detail a remarkable resemblance was found in the structure of the bones. This was true in spite of the fact that the fossil was so large, lived so long ago, and had completely lost its powers of flight. The straight, uncurved beak with sharp, cutting edges; the second ledge on the lower jaw; the long meeting point of the rami with the pointed, spout-like tip; and the angle of the jaw are some of the resemblances of this bird's skull with the heron's.

Another interesting point about Dr. Troxell's specimen is the discovery of another fossilized animal in the same slab of stone. Perhaps the great bird was feeding upon the smaller mammal when it too met death. Or

it may be that both skeletons were washed into a water hole to be covered with silt and sand and thus preserved for the amusement and enlightenment of the present generation.

The piecing together of bits of fossil bone is what one might call a super picture-puzzle. It extends in three dimensions rather than the mere two dimensions of the one-time popular jig-saw puzzles. This sort of puzzle, however, has the advantage that, when one is through, he has something of value—of tremendous value, and he does not tear the thing apart for another person to piece together again.

Not yet complete is the tedious labor of freeing the fossil bones from the solid stone, and Dr. Troxell is anxiously looking forward to finding the wing bones. These bones have never yet been found, but would be of great help in comparing the Diatryma with the heron.

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