

CARNEGIE CORPORATION GRANTS TRINITY MONEY

\$10,000 Given to Carry on Work of College in New Course in Linguistics

Last year when the new course in Linguistics was established at Trinity College, application was made by the College to the Carnegie Corporation of New York for a grant in aid to make possible further experimentation and study of such a course in language. Recently, word was received that the Trustees of the Corporation had made a grant of \$10,000 to Trinity College, \$5,000 a year for two years to further this experiment in education.

Trinity is honored in being selected to carry on this work. Interest in the course has grown beyond the bounds of the campus, until now inquiries are received from colleges throughout the country. Both teacher and pupils are taking part in a project which will probably have far reaching results.

President Ogilby and Professor Naylor, thinking that the Classics gives a student a "feeling" for his language which can be obtained in no other way, and realizing that such studies have fallen into disfavor with many of the students in late years, originated the course. They hope that this course, which they named Linguistics, will afford the students a chance to obtain this "feeling" without spending years in the pursuit of Greek and Latin. In other words, they are trying to pick out that part of the Classics which tends to make one understand and use his own language to greater advantage. Combining this material, with the historical study of English and a study of the etymology of the interesting words of the vocabulary, Dr. Myers has developed a year's course in Linguistics.

Of necessity, this year he has had to experiment, but by eliminating that which has proven of little value and elaborating on the good points he is formulating a plan that will be definite and fixed. Already this busy man, by working much more than any union would approve of, has gotten together the program for the first half of next year and by the end of this semester will have a complete course mapped out. Since no book has been written especially for the study of Linguistics, it has been difficult to find suitable textbooks. With the information that he gathers from his two years' work Dr. Myers says he will have a textbook for future classes.

This generous grant of the Carnegie Corporation will give Professor Myers every facility for carrying on his work which has been watched with a great deal of interest by the students. His broad knowledge of languages makes him well fitted for the task. Due to the huge field to be covered in such a course he says the study can never be pinned down to a certain number of things to be memorized, but for the same reason it must follow a well fixed plan. The Linguistics students have been divided into four groups so that Mr. Myers can derive the benefit from four experiments instead of one. If the course continues along its present path, there will be no dull moments for anyone who selects Linguistics as a course of study.

Office News

A bequest of \$5,000 under the will of the late Edward Milligan of Hartford has been received by the College. Mr. Milligan was for a long time a Trustee of Trinity College, and received the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1921. His bequest will be established as a separate fund, the income to be used for the general purposes of the College.

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On Wednesday, March 23, the Rev. Leo G. McAfee, missionary from Uipi in the Island of Mindanao, the Philippines, will speak in the College Chapel. The preacher on March 30 will be the Very Rev. Walter R. Gray, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

THREE SPRING CONCERTS OFFERED BY GLEE CLUB

Clarence E. Watters to Direct Program; Charles Walker to be Accompanist

Under the direction of Clarence E. Watters and with Charles Walker acting as accompanist, the Trinity College Glee Club will give three concerts in Hartford and away, in the coming spring months. The programs will be similar to the concert presented by the Glee Club in the Chemistry Auditorium several weeks ago with variations for joint concerts.

On the evening of March 30, the Glee Club will give a concert for the inmates, constituting the bulk of the entertainment on the monthly program presented by the staff of the Hartford Hospital. The Club members will journey to Waterbury on April 2 where they will give a joint concert with the St. Margaret School Glee Club. Following the concert they will attend a dinner and dance given for them by the school. In the latter part of April the Edgewood Junior College for Girls in Briarcliffe Manor, New York, will play host to the Glee Club for an afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the men will present a concert for the students of the school and in the evening will attend a dance given for them by the girls.

It is expected that the entire Glee Club, comprising 45 members, will make each of these trips.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Arnold Waterman visited the rehearsal and gave the Glee Club its first experience in recording technique. Several numbers were recorded on trial wax records including "Sound the Trumpet" and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves", both by Purcell. Mr. Waterman intends to continue this interesting experiment and will record these two works on permanent records at the next rehearsal.

Twelve Glee Club members accompanied Dr. Ogilby down to the Cedarcrest Tuberculosis Sanitarium last week, and sang several numbers on a program given for the benefit of the inmates. Dr. Ogilby played "Sandy McFadden" on his well-known portable organ, and Joe Rousseau played selections on his violin.

Station WOR has submitted two tentative dates to the Business Manager for a broadcast, none of which have been suitable for the Club, but it is hoped that other arrangements may be made in the near future satisfactory to both organizations.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Thursday, March 10, at a meeting of the Junior Class in the Cafeteria, John C. Alexander of Philadelphia was elected president for the Trinity Term; G. Victor Hamilton of North Stamford became vice-president; and Robert M. Muir of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, was elected secretary-treasurer.

SPRING DANCE PLANS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

This year the Seniors and Juniors will hold a combined dance at the Hartford Club on May 6. It is expected that this dance will be the biggest and best social event held at Trinity in many years. The classes have pooled their funds, giving them a much larger budget than any committee has had to work with. With this fact in mind, the committee is expecting to present a big name band. Because of the fact that bands refuse to sign a contract until several weeks before the affair, it is impossible to say what band it will be. After asking the opinion of many students on the topic of their favorite bands, it was found that a great many are in favor of Jimmie Lunceford. As this goes to press, the committee is trying to get a contract with Lunceford. Other bands that have been suggested as a possibility for the dance are Bunny Berigan, Chick Webb, "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye", Kay Kaiser, and Moose McKee and his Fighting Few.

The committee, with Bud Porter and Herb Vinick as co-chairmen, will consist of ten men including the two chairmen. There will be one man for each man in the Student Senate, five Juniors and five Seniors. As yet the committee has not been completed, but it is expected that they will have been chosen and started in working by the latter part of this week.

DR. THOMAS TO EXHIBIT ELECTRICAL PHENOMENA

Interesting Lecture Will Reveal Practical Applications of Scientific Devices

Under the auspices of the Hartford Engineers Club Dr. Phillips Thomas will speak on "Adventures in Electricity" in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building on March 16, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Thomas, long recognized within the engineering world for his important contributions to research, is today widely known for his lectures and demonstrations on technical subjects. Born in Granville, Ohio, he graduated from Ohio State University in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. After two years in electrical work he was appointed an instructor of electrical engineering at Princeton University. After receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy there, he joined the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Dr. Thomas couples with his demonstrations of interesting scientific phenomena a discussion of their practical, every-day application. Among the demonstrations will be that of the Thermionic Relay, an extremely sensitive device which can be used to extinguish fires or report unwarranted crossing of guarded enclosures. A mechanical card sorter is another interesting device which Dr. Thomas will demonstrate.

Alumni News

Many thanks from the Alumni Editor to those loyal alumni who sent in contributions for the Alumni Issue of the Tripod. Our only regret was that there couldn't have been more. The replies were gratifying and we hope that we will continue to keep in touch with you through this column.

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Wm. A. Bird, IV, '12, is European Correspondent for the Consolidated Press, with headquarters in Paris. Mr. Bird, who was formerly President of the Foreign Correspondents Association, is now engaged in a campaign to bring the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1912 to Paris.

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From a letter from Tom Flanagan, '12, President of the Penn Tobacco Co., "The Class of 1912 is proud of the honor conferred upon one of its members in the election of Harold C. Jaquith to the new post of Provost, Trinity College."

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The Class of 1913, under the direction of Wm. P. Barber, Jr., Class Secretary, is preparing a program for the second annual School of Experience, to be given at their Twenty- (Continued on page 4.)

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR SPRING PRODUCTION

Howard Greenley is Jesters' New Staging Director; Bates is Made Business Manager

Tuesday, March 8 — The Trinity Jesters entered with earnestness upon the preparations for their spring production at a meeting held this evening. The unconquerable Jesters under the leadership of Sam Benjamin pushed plans for the Shakespearean play, "King Lear." This production, which has so often proven to be a stumbling block for the Broadway houses, will be just another stepping stone to dramatic glory for the Trinity association.

The dates selected for the performances are during the Senior Ball Week-end, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, the weather permitting. Rain insurance will be taken out in case Jupiter Pluvius does not approve of the production. Also, at the meeting it was decided to appoint Ward Bates to the position of business manager in the place of Tom Whaples, who resigned. Larry Newhall was elected publicity manager, and it was hoped that a favorable property man could be found within a short time. Thirty-seven junior Jesters, who in recent years have managed to tack their names to the long list of members, were dropped since they have missed three consecutive meetings this spring.

Mr. Howard Greenley will act as the Association's Staging Director. It was decided that the setting will be in the vicinity of the Chapel which will act as the background. Bleachers will be built about the stage. Admission will be approximately fifty cents depending upon whether the amusement tax can be dodged. Mr. Greenley, who has had a great deal of past staging experience in New York, has already planned elaborate designs for the settings.

In the future two rehearsals will be held each week, and at the last rehearsal practically all the characters were thoroughly familiar with their lines. With the completion of such elaborate plans the production can not help but be a success.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SUMMARIZED BY JAQUITH

Newly-Appointed Provost States That Expediency Governs World Relations

Friday, March 11 — The Political Science Club held its fourth meeting of the year this evening in the Cook Lounge. The principal speaker was Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, the newly appointed Provost of the College.

Dr. Jaquith spoke informally to the Club on the subject of International Relations upon which he is somewhat of an authority, as he has spent most of his time in the Far East since the World War. He opened his talk with a short description of Greece at the end of the war. Greece had suffered a terrible defeat at the hands of Turkey, yet after a slight upheaval within the Cabinet, Greece rallied and strong hands put the country on its feet. Greece, at the present time, is one of the most democratic countries in the world, although ruled by a dictator. This little country like the other Balkan states desire peace but depend upon the larger countries for their security. Thus one sees Greece now allied with Italy for protection which is a natural alliance. This is just one example illustrating that International Relations are governed in terms of expediency.

The situation in England is, two-fold; first England wishes to keep peace and secondly, maintain the status quo. To obtain both of these results it is expedient that they ally themselves with Italy, and thus Anthony Eden was forced to step out.

The French situation can be seen at a glance. The French desire protection from Germany, but no country will give sufficient proof that they will aid France in her time of need. France has, however, an alliance with Russia which may or may not stand her in good stead if trouble with Germany breaks out.

In Germany the observer sees an entirely different situation. This country, after a crushing blow by the Allies at the end of the war, has placed itself in the hands of a dictator. Germany is interested in the east and her very recent movement into Austria has proved this. England and France prefer this eastward movement by Hitler and will probably not interfere. Rumania with its oil fields lure Germany eastward, but it is a question how far Hitler will go before he is apprehended.

Mussolini got his start in Italy with the help of the bankers and manufacturers of that country. He has brought the country out of chaos and restored order. Italy has taken rapid strides in the last decade under the leadership of this dictator.

There are many different reports on what is happening in Russia, and no one seems to have the same impression of this tremendous country. The present dictator Stalin has tried to impress the tourists by giving them the best possible picture of Russia. Stalin obtained his present position by cleverly outsmarting Trotsky who appeared the most likely to succeed Lenin. The peace of Europe probably would have been broken if Trotsky had succeeded Lenin to power. At the present time there is internal trouble in Russia and she is not thinking about war. Russia desires peace, since it is expedient for her to do so.

Dr. Jaquith closed his talk with this discussion of Russia and then answered a number of questions concerning the European situation.

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LEADERS OF THE FUTURE

In accordance with our policy in the Alumni issues, we present two guest editorialists, the first of whom is Dr. Jerome Pierce Webster, '10, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City.—The Editors.

The world today seems plagued with more troubles and difficulties than ever before, yet the world has always been in turmoil and its immediate problems always seem worse than those of the past. One of the Chinese literati, remarking about the present difficulties of his country, said that while conditions now were bad, they were not as bad as they were 1700 years ago, and after that, nevertheless, things straightened out satisfactorily. This is a long view to take of affairs and represents the attitude of a man in a country whose civilization goes back for thousands of years. Facing our own obstacles, we should take a more active attitude in order to play our part in solving the problems that arise in all fields of human endeavor. The world needs leaders in every phase of our civilization whether it be in politics, engineering, medicine, business, or what not. To be leaders towards improvement, men in each field of endeavor must have a wide understanding and experience, and be imbued with high ideals tempered by practical common sense and sound judgment, so as to be able to make satisfactory decisions when problems arise. The man with a college education should be in a much better position to become a principled leader because of his training and intellectual perspective. With a background of history he can avoid those methods which have failed in the handling of past problems and can follow those which have succeeded. He has theoretical and in many instances practical problems presented to him in college; after college the more practical problems are encountered.

For decades Trinity graduates in comparison to their numbers have stood high in the roster of the nation's leaders. Trinity men have come largely from families in which the opportunities offered by higher education were recognized as essential for a fuller and more active life and in which often privations have been made in order to obtain these opportunities. As I look at the men of my time, I realize that most of their families had to make sacrifices to send their sons to college.

Unusual opportunities for study under personal supervision are offered to the undergraduates at Trinity today, and the present facilities for learning are much better here than ever before. It is well for each student to make the most of these opportunities offered him. The man who has an early realization of approximately what he wishes to do in later life gets much more out of college than the man who has no definite goal. Most men like best that which they are most capable of doing. These abilities should be evaluated and on this basis should be determined what type of endeavor coincides with their abilities. His course should then be charted in this general direction. As time goes on and new fields are opened and opportunities offered, the goal is narrowed, the appetite for work is whetted, ambition is keener and the journey becomes more pleasant. The college undergraduate should primarily be concerned in applying himself to his studies, and there is no place for a man in college who

cannot keep up with his studies either through lack of ability or lack of application.

Because of the small size of the college, Trinity offers unusual opportunities to take part in extra-curricular activities and assume burdens of responsibility to help him after graduation. We cannot grow strong muscularly without exercise, and a graduated increase in burdens makes for stronger shoulders, so that eventually much more can be borne than was dreamed of at an earlier day. "To him that hath shall be given" applies in this instance, for as a man learns to take on problems, more are thrust upon him. Of two men visiting a foreign country together, one of whom knows the language of the country slightly better than the other, the conversation will be carried on more and more in this language by the better linguist with an increased facility of speaking, while the poorer linguist, getting less practice, progresses more slowly. The extra-curricular activities should therefore be entered into by every student to broaden his abilities and make him capable of meeting future problems. Not only must the intelligence be strengthened but experience and personality must grow.

The Alumni of Trinity College with a deep sense of gratitude regard Trinity as having been most valuable in helping to form their careers and hope that the present-day students make even better use of their college days than they did, in order that through them as leaders the problems of the future may be met intelligently and a safe course may be steered through troubled waters.

A GRADUATE'S RESPONSIBILITY TO TRINITY

The second of our editorialists is Robert S. Morris, '16, of the Robert S. Morris & Co., of Hartford.—The Editors.

During the past twenty years an ever increasing number of secondary school graduates have been knocking at the doors of our liberal arts colleges. So insistent has been this challenge and so realistically has it been met that many recent undergraduates have spent their four years surrounded by steam-shovels, cement mixers, and similar impedimenta. At the same time huge sums have been raised to satisfy the demand for added endowment, and additional teaching force and administrative personnel. Several representative small colleges have come to grips with their problem of definitely limiting their enrollment. One old New England institution with a maximum enrollment of 800 admitted only 27½% of last fall's applicants. Several others admitted less than 50%. However, this swing toward limited enrollment only serves to intensify the competition for the cream of the secondary schools and places squarely at the door of each college the task of attracting its share of the outstanding candidates.

Further study confirms the suspicion that in those colleges where the field of selection of applicants is the broadest, the alumni, generally speaking, are the most active and best organized. One finds, too, ample, tangible evidence of alumni interest in the giving of gifts, in the influencing of gifts, in the steering of the right boys to the college, and in a general spirit of helpfulness. There are apparently many discerning graduates who appreciate the well established but generally over-looked fact that the cost of educating a student materially exceeds the tuition and other customary charges. At the present time approximately \$650 is required to give a student one year's education at Trinity. Actually the cost is greater than this inasmuch as the figure gives no consideration to the capital investment or depreciation of plant and equipment. How appropriately then should a graduate, arriving at the period of maximum earnings, seek to repay to his college the debt which he contracted during his undergraduate years!

Not all graduates, however, are able to make substantial gifts regardless of their desire to do so. For these the Alumni Fund is a made-to-order vehicle for serving their college. At Trinity the Alumni Fund is unfortunately a new institution with which we are still too insufficiently acquainted and to which we are unaccustomed to give. Perhaps for this reason alone our annual fund has been pitifully small during the two years of its operation. Last year 1133 Wesleyan alumni contributed \$17,864 to their Alumni Fund. In comparison 409 Trinity men subscribed only \$4,071.15. Moreover, the Alumni Secretary's staff at Wesleyan includes three secretaries, one field man who visits one hundred or more preparatory schools each year in the interest of his college, and a part-time, trained publicity man. At Trinity we have but one part-time secretary and some student help.

At last, however, an energetic full-time Alumni Secretary has been appointed who has promptly taken his place as the key man in the Alumni Association and who in countless ways is striving for a generally closer relationship, between the Alumni and the College. It is my hope that these random remarks may inspire every Trinity alumnus to back up this capable man by giving promptly and as liberally as possible to this year's Alumni Fund with the expectation that each succeeding year may find us closer to the high level of attainment reached by many of our friendly rivals, and to the everlasting honor of Trinity.

CHEMICAL LITERATURE SUMMARIZED BY BERG

Monday, March 7—In a meeting of the Chemistry Club this evening President Carl Berg presented a terse and well-organized account of the chemical literature to be found in the Library.

In his talk Berg not only extensively mentioned the various journals and abstracts available but also summarized their characteristics and suggested methods whereby the most could be garnered from their pages.

Co-speaker of the evening was William J. McCarthy, Trinity, '17, an assistant at the Chemical Laboratory, who is studying for his master's degree. McCarthy, dealing with the chemistry of the ancients, traced its development up to Roman times. It was announced that at a later date a lecture will be presented upon the forward trend of chemistry from the days of Roman civilization up to contemporary times.

Immediate dates of interest to the Chemical Club were brought up at the meeting, emphasis being laid upon the lecture to be given upon

WHAT IS A PROVOST?

By Harold C. Jaquith, '12

This is still the mooted question on the campus and among the alumni. Until it is adequately defined by no less an authority than Webster, it still stands an intriguing word, devoid of guile and designating a very happy relationship between the Trustees, the President, and the Faculty.

To an alumnus falls the honor of being the first to hold this title at Trinity. There is a distinct satisfaction in returning to my Alma Mater. The familiar landmarks have guarded the secrets of undergraduate days well—and the new buildings are silent about the past. Even with a few gaps in the quadrangle to be filled and a field house to be added to the excellent poll, our college has one of the most attractive campuses in America. It is most gratifying to find that the investments of the college have withstood the stress of the last few years with unusual stability. The income of 4.4 per cent on the endowment fund last year bespeaks an investment security of prime excellence—for alumni and friends.

The alumni issue of the Tripod is not to be confused with the annoying and unanswerable radio. You can and should talk back to this columnist. If you are not provoked to responsive action or suggestions as to how the resources of the college may be increased, then my Costelloian logic will deduce this column has not been read.

This is the time of the year when prospective students and their parents are visiting the campus or writing for information about the college. Decisions involving the next four years are at stake for individual boys. The human resources of the college during this same period are being selected. To have the kind of college you want and to which you may point with continued pride, depends not alone on buildings, endowments, and faculty, but upon the youth that year after year form the student body and then go forth as well-trained men, to assume their rightful places of leadership.

You remember what Trinity meant in undergraduate days and the friendships you still cherish from those years of associations on the campus. They were some of the happiest years of your life. Have you passed this word on to some high school or prep school senior this spring and turned his footsteps toward your Alma Mater? Even if you have not been on the campus recently you have often wondered whether there are now scholars that could match your intellect, athletes to rival your prowess, personalities that could equal your social triumphs, or songsters that can cause the moon to smile as in days gone by. All these things can be assured if you will transmit your enthusiasm for Trinity to the receptive spirit of some senior who may successfully face the admission committee and the Treasurer—then next September proudly write back to you and say, "I am happy that I came to Trinity as you suggested." Let us spend a little time increasing the human resources of our college by making a rewarding and satisfying investment in manhood that will continue to make Trinity outstanding and you more than ever proud to be an alumnus.

the research of the Rochester Institute at Wesleyan University on the evening of Friday, March 25. The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference, it was announced, would be held at Amherst College on April 23. Over 1000 students are expected to attend this annual affair, which will be followed by a large dance. Some months ago it was rumored that the conference might be staged at Trinity, but the fact that Trinity could not accommodate so large a number obviated against its selection, the honor going to Amherst instead.

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Ernest H. Gayer
Howard R. Hill
Louis F. Jefferson
Ronald Earl Kinney
Rev. J. Archibald Mitchell
Mark E. O'Connell
Rev. Bertram L. Smith

Class of 1916:
James L. Cole
Victor F. DeNezzo
Norton Ives
Robert S. Morris
Edward A. Niles
Robert B. O'Connor
Erhardt C. Schmitt
Charles B. Spofford, Jr.
Elmer S. Tiger

Class of 1917:
Allen Northey Jones
Arthur Rabinovitz

Class of 1918:
Henry S. Beers
Joseph Buffington, Jr.
John McK. Mitchell, M.D.
Louis Noll
Melville Shulthiess

Class of 1919:
Clinton B. F. Brill
Edward M. Finesilver, M.D.

Class of 1920:
Nelson F. Adkins
William J. Cahill
Frank R. Fox
Jack W. Lyon
Rev. Phillips B. Warner

Class of 1921:
Moses J. Neiditz
Rollin M. Ransom

Class of 1922:
Wilson G. Brainerd
Francis S. Freed
Bert C. Gable, Jr.
Morton D. Graham
Joseph B. Hurwitz

ALUMNI!

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get the TRIPOD for the rest of the year at a *Special Reduced Price of 75 cents*; or, if you prefer to take advantage of a still greater bargain, send us \$3.00 and be assured of a subscription for the rest of this year and all of next! Keep posted on the College.

Fill out blank below, attach check for \$3.00 and forward to the Business Manager of the Tripod, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

Glover Johnson
Frederic T. Tansill

Class of 1923:
Stevenson W. Webster

Class of 1924:
Israel Beatman, M.D.
Roger R. Eastman

Class of 1925:
Isidore S. Geeter, M.D.
Raymond A. Montgomery
Howard R. Washburn
Samuel C. Wilcox

Class of 1926:
Stimpson Hubbard
Moses D. Lischner, M.D.

Class of 1927:
James M. Cahill
Frederick J. Eberle
George C. Glass, Jr.

Class of 1928:
Charles G. Jackson, M.D.
A. Henry Moses
Rev. William D. Orr

Class of 1929:
Rev. George D. Hardman

Class of 1930:
Lyman B. Brainerd
John N. MacInnes
J. Ronald Regnier
Rev. Edward T. Taggard

Class of 1931:
Howard D. Doolittle
Arthur V. R. Luther
George A. Mackie
Robert O. Muller
Sheldon Roots

Class of 1932:
Harris K. Prior
William A. Boeger, Jr.
Samuel Bronstein
Thomas Burgess, Jr.
William A. Carlton
James O. Carson, Jr.
G. Keith Funston
Rev. William Kibitz
T. Robert Stumpf
Richard G. Williams

Class of 1933:
John T. Campion
Joseph R. Frothingham
Charles A. Pratt, Jr.
Rev. J. Jack Sharkey
Robert W. Thayer
Lewis A. Wadlow, Jr.
Thomas S. Wadlow

Class of 1934:
William R. Basch
Harold R. Bayley
William H. Benjamin
Hyman H. Bronstein
Edgar H. Craig
Charles A. Fritzson
Edwin G. Gallaway
J. D. Gay, Jr.
Douglas J. Gladwin
William W. Jackson
Charles T. Kingston, Jr.
John A. Mason
Rev. Alfred B. Rollins
Robert F. Schmolze
James V. Shea
Gustav H. Uhlig, Jr.
James B. Webber, Jr.
Isaac M. Zlochiver

Class of 1935:
Anthony B. Cacase
Charles G. Mixter, Jr.
Territt H. Mowbray
Barclay Shaw
John L. Shaw, Jr.

Class of 1936:
Reuel A. Benson, Jr.
Harrington Littell
Karl F. Stremel

Class of 1937:
Daniel Alpert
John D. Banks
John A. Bellis
Sidney L. Cramer
Raymond H. Dexter, Jr.
Edwin N. Nilson
Robert R. Parker
Bruce B. Randall, Jr.

Honorarii:
Charles B. Cook
John A. Hartford
Clement C. Hyde
Charles F. Smith
Robbins B. Stoeckel
Rev. M. George Thompson

(Continued on page 9.)

ANNUAL MEETINGS

The New York Alumni of Trinity College will meet at an informal dinner at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 24, at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City.

At the annual dinner last December 121 alumni were present, and it is expected that an equally large group will be on hand. Erwin Rankin, '11, is president of the organization, and Fred C. Hinkel, Jr., '06, serves as secretary.

Meetings in other cities have been arranged as follows:

Philadelphia—April 4.
Boston—April 22.
Pittsburgh—May 17.
Detroit—May 18.
Chicago—May 19.

The Berkshire Group is also planning a gathering sometime before Commencement, and it probably will take place in Albany.

CONNOR AND TEAM HURL CHALLENGE AT ALUMNI

Commissioner Scores All Softball Rivals of Last Spring—is Booking Any Comers

Alumni from coast to coast are hereby served with due notice that the Hartford graduates of Trinity have issued a challenge for a softball baseball game with any group in the country. No doubt heartened by its victory over the New York Alumni last spring, the Hartford team through its spokesman, Michael A. Connor, '09, Connecticut Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is willing to meet any properly garbed outfit—but let Captain Connor speak:

"On Alumni Day, during the Commencement exercises last year, you will recall a softball baseball game between the New York and Hartford Alumni. The challenge for this game was sent out by the Hartford Alumni in good faith. The Hartford Alumni, possibly because they are so close to the college, have made it a point to keep up a personal appearance and stay physically fit as well as mentally alert (the easiest problem of all), so that the community can look with respect and envy upon the graduates of Trinity College. Thus, an outstanding squad of lads in suitable uniforms appeared for the Hartford group, prepared to demonstrate the fine points of the game in a snappy, big-league manner. We wore caps.

"You can imagine our amazement, disappointment, and abject disgust when the New York Alumni, in answering the challenge, presented a team of nine old, dilapidated men. Of course, we hid our feelings and, as I recall, beat them in a purposely close game to save face. This challenge is being sent out again, and I hope that the New York Alumni will see to it that their representatives come up properly garbed, in respectable condition for an athletic contest, and with some knowledge of a sport at which Trinity down through the years has achieved signal success.

"Or we'll play Philadelphia, Boston, or the field at large."



PHISTER, '18, WITH PHISH

Enough tuna to allow twenty pounds to each man in attendance at 20th reunion of Class of 1918.

NOTICE—CLASS OF 1918

The 20th Reunion of the Class of 1918 will take place in June. Plans are now being discussed by the Committee and all members of the Class are requested to send in any ideas they may have as to what the program should be. The dates to bear in mind are June 18 and 19. Make up your mind now to be present and renew old friendships. Further details will be sent later.

1918 Reunion Committee:

J. Buffington, Jr.,
G. C. Griffith,
C. F. Ives,
L. B. Phister,
S. D. Pinney,
W. A. Reiner.

YEARLING SWIMMERS END FIRST SEASON AS TEAM

Promising Freshmen Appear as Likely Candidates for 1939 Squad

The Trinity Frosh swimming team turned in a score at the end of its first season, a little in favor of the losses. Toward the end of the season they showed decided improvement and started an upward grade when they beat New London, who during the first part of the season had decisively beaten them. Three meets were dropped to Hartford High, New London, and Hopkins Grammar, and in retaliation the Freshmen whipped New London in a return meet and later beat Suffield.

Seven of the squad received their letters this season, namely, Conway, Feldman, Randall, Adams, Broatch, Smith and Day. All the men improved steadily towards the end of the season, and if there had been some more meets on their schedule all would probably have been awarded their letters.

The medley relay team usually consisted of Blaisdell, Day, and Smith, who were just hitting their stride as the season drew to a close. The 400-yard relay team consisting of Randall, Adams, Feldman and Conway set the pool record at about 1.50.

In the dashes two records were broken. In the century free-style Feldman broke the record in 1.02 and in the 50-yard Broatch was timed at 26.2. In the breaststroke Smith swam his way to a frosh pool record at a time of 1.19, with Day running close behind him. Conway set the frosh backstroke mark at 1.04. In the 220 Adams splashed through to set the 220 time at 1.47.

The frosh showed decided improvement at the end of the season and there will be a welcome for them this coming season on the varsity squad.

HERE AND THERE

Hot Dawg! We heard that the Dean is going to take up squash. If he does, we'd like to promote the idea. Think of the Frosh that would come for miles around to see their English A leader chasing a little black ball around the squash courts. Just thinking about the whole thing makes our imagination run wild with such ideas as how it hurts to catch one of those pills in the fatty part of the anatomy, how fast one must be to get out of the way of the ball, etc. We're all for it, in fact, we can hardly wait. Bet the seats go like hot cakes. If the rumor is the truth, how about a match between the Dean and Prof. Costello?

The Junior Class elections last week were the best in years. More dirty politics brought right out into the open. But as far as we could see there were no hard feelings. It was a heck of a lot of fun, because there was one man who could swing the vote one way or the other. But then, wow! Some more boys came in and the AZXNP club got swamped. It took a senior to screw the works. You seniors stay away from our elections, you old meanies.

The President of the college body called a meeting of his prep school alumni last week. The meeting was a great success, but the guy who called the meeting didn't even show up. What a system!

We've managed to stay away from hard liquor all these years, but we ran into a phenomenon the other night. We put a beer bottle out on a second story windowsill to cool. When we went to retrieve said bottle, it fell down two stories onto a cement pavement, and what struck us as colossal, it didn't break.

Last week the seniors all tried to get a job with one of the metropolitan department stores. That's the sort of thing we'd like. Spend all day at a desk answering the 'phone with a polite, "Good Morning, Macy's Basement."

From the "Herald-Tribune" comes a tale of one of our best-known alumni, Martin W. Clement, '01. It is about President Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

"The Labor Secretary was frankly interested in how Mr. Clement conducted his big organization. She asked many questions. Some about labor.

Mr. Clement answered all the questions evasively. At last Secretary Perkins turned to him and said firmly:

"Well, Mr. Clement, there must be one question you can answer—Just how did you get to be President of the Pennsylvania Railroad?"

"Somebody died," replied the loquacious Mr. Clement."

Even this column is going Alumni this week. We've asked some of the old grads about their doings in college, but most of them are unprintable. They begin to get that far-away look in their eyes and come out with anecdotes about the time they set their room in Seabury on fire, or stole the trolley car, or something equally "Joe Collegish." To keep our end up, we have to tell how the Bishop looked last spring after the Yale baseball game. But no matter what we say, they always have one that is twice as good. Hurray for them! It just goes to show you that old Trin is still in there fighting all the time.

The Curtain was missing in this year's Tripod, but we'd like to say that if you never go to another movie in your life, you should see Snow White and the Seven Gnomes. Humor, pathos, and all those things that critics write about are present. Not being much of a movie fan, we thought that it was probably over-

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1.)

fifth Reunion in June.

Samuel H. Evison, '12, is now located in Richmond, Va., and is at present connected with the National Parks Section, Department of the Interior.

Dr. Paul H. Twaddle, '31, has finished his internship at the Hartford (Connecticut) Hospital and is now associated with Dr. John Wentworth of Hartford, specializing in internal medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Twaddle (the former Ruth Christian of Philadelphia) were married May 2, 1936, at Reading, Penn. Their home is at 7 Elm Street, Rocky Hill, Conn.

George F. Creamer, ex-'36, is engaged to Miss Martha R. McLean of Barrington, R. I. Mr. Creamer is attending Hahneman Medical College and resides at West Barrington, R. I.

William Frazier Scott, '36, has recently been elected to the board of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, the legal periodical published by that school. Only men in the top third of their class are eligible for a position on the board, and it is considered one of the highest honors attainable at the school.

Paul Maxon, '11, and Richard L. Maxon, '16, are in the real estate business at Grosse Point, Michigan. Those who remember Paul will never forget his epoch-making pole vault of twelve feet, which set a record at Trinity.

Edward Dale Appleton, '80, and his brother, Charles Adams Appleton, '82, spend their winters at the Dale Homestead in North Andover, Mass. They run a chicken and dairy farm. A letter from Mr. E. D. Appleton tells us that the profits aren't very large, but this helps to reduce the federal taxes.

Bob Morris, '16, has written us of a few changes in "The Bulletin" which was published by his Class in June, 1936.

Jim English was recently appointed Superintendent of the Connecticut Conference of Congregational Churches. His office is at 37 Garden Street, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Morris himself was recently elected Vice-President of the Connecticut Investment Bankers' Association, and is still President of the Choral Club of Hartford, in which he has been active for twenty years or more.

E. Talbot Smith, '13, is American Consul at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Maxwell Kendall, '12, is in the real estate business at Lucerne-in-Maine.

Bion Barnett, '12, after having been elected a "Sociétaire" of the Beaux Arts in Paris last spring, spent the winter in Corsica.

John W. Woessner, '12, is rector of Trinity Church, Fayetteville, N. Y.

(Continued on page 7.)

rated, but such is not the case. Our only warning is that if you go, take someone with you who will cry and laugh with you; it's easier to enjoy with company. If you can't find a friend to take, take one of the many little kids who hang around outside the show, 'cause they can't get in alone. Boy, that witch is terrific!

Critics' comments on shows have held a strange fascination for us. With a few words that take a few seconds to write, they can destroy the work of a company which has taken years to build up. Such a thought came to us when we read the following in "The Sun": "Somebody has designed a handsome curtain for 'Empress of Destiny', but somebody offset this by arranging to have it go up."

A music critic in Chicago went to hear a concert and gave this report: "Last night in—Hall, an orchestra played Brahms—and Brahms lost."

B. U. D., Ltd.

THE ALUMNI FUND

Season of 1935-36:

Amount donated,\$1,486.00

Number of donors,159

Season of 1936-37:

Amount donated,\$4,071.15

Number of donors,412

Season of 1937-38 (to date):

Amount donated,\$2,970.00

Number of donors,320

We note that 111 of the men who have supported the Fund this season were not donors last year. If, then, all alumni who have donated in the past will continue to support the Fund regularly, and if Class Agents will keep up their efficient work, the Trinity College Alumni Fund will soon be on a par with the Alumni Funds of other small colleges.

Edward D. Appleton, '80, Lawson Purdy, '84, and W. E. A. Bulkeley, '90, have made outstanding records as Agents for their classes. All three of these classes have donated 100% for the season 1936-37 and again for the season 1937-38.

Charles Kingston's 1934 is now leading in the number of donors—23. M. A. Connor, Agent for '09, is in second place with 17; Louis Jefferson, Agent for '15, is a good third with 13. We are pleased to note that '37, under the leadership of Bruce Randall, has 8 donors—a good start for "the young ones."

T. G. BROWN, '13, NOW ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Former Trinity Graduate Once Foreign News Correspondent for Herald Tribune

Thomas Gilbert Brown has for some time been employed as special assistant chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library.

Mr. Brown, who graduated from Trinity in the class of 1913, came to the Library from the New York Herald-Tribune, where he had been in the foreign news department for the last seven years. A graduate not only of Trinity but also of the Columbia University School of Journalism, he began his newspaper career on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger in 1914. The following year he went to the New York Tribune as war news editor.

In 1918 Mr. Brown, who was a member of the New York National Guard, entered the Army and served with the A. E. F. in France, taking part in the St. Mihiel and Argonne drives. While with the Army of Occupation in Germany in 1919, he was sent on an Army scholarship to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. After the war Mr. Brown spent six years as instructor and assistant professor of journalism at Dartmouth College. During the years 1926-27 he was professor of journalism and managing editor of the only complete daily newspaper ever published at sea, with the first university that actually floated. Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, was the editor-in-chief of the paper.

The paper was called "The Binnacle" and, according to Mr. Brown, was written by temperamental students, set up on a Linotype that was sensitive to every pitch and roll of the liner "Ryndam" and printed on a vertical press that was always trying to go horizontal. Despite these handicaps, the "Binnacle" never missed a day. Subsequent to the university cruise, which visited forty-two different countries, Mr. Brown gave a series of lectures on several Mediterranean cruises. He returned to newspaper work in 1930 with the New York World and the following year went over to the Herald-Tribune. He is 47 years old and married. He assumed his new position on December 9, 1937.

ALUMNI—We call your attention to the enclosed return cards and hope you will use them. If you wish a copy of the new booklet illustrating the College, you may secure one by writing to the Alumni Secretary.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Dean Hood. Will you print this letter in the next issue of the Tripod?

It is our firm belief that such a step will be greatly beneficial to the general attitude toward fraternities at Trinity College.

Your truly,
CHARLES H. LE FEVRE.

March 9, 1938.

T. L. Hood, Dean,
Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn.
Dear Sir:

The Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi has on this day resolved to abolish the period of initiation known as "Hell Week", and substitute a period of orientation, which shall:

- 1—Include no activities beyond the bounds of the fraternity property;
- 2—Not exceed a period of seventy-two hours; and
- 3—Be in no way detrimental to the general welfare of the college, the fraternity, or the initiate.

Yours truly,
(Signed) CHARLES H. LE FEVRE,
President.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I noted with interest Professor Dadourian's address on collective security summarized in the Trinity Tripod which I have just received.

You see I am one of those who believes that "Collective Security Is the Only Remedy for War." Or, to put it pithily, Without Government, what in heaven's name can one expect but war, chaos, and anarchy?

What is Government if it is not the most outstanding and practical example of getting together for collective security? Or without Government how much security would each one of us have?

If collective security is accepted and considered as a good thing in a national sense, why should it not also be considered equally good as an argument for international security? The trouble is, I think, that most of us accept the idea of collective security as a good thing when applied in a national sense, and even accept it without much thought or as a matter of course, but we fail to see that the same idea applies equally strongly with respect to or securing international security. In fact, without international security how much security do we have, or, I might say, will we have in case of another war? Does not all indications point to increasing armament and another war if we do not have collective security? You see I am like the fellow who not only believes, but knows! So you see I say there is no sound argument which can be presented against the idea of collective security, even if it comes from the intellectuals.

I have noted what Professor Dadourian says and believe it is true, or at least it has been my experience, "that it is unfortunate that the majority of the people of America, the intelligent people, are opposed to collective security." The idea would seem to be that we must convince these intelligent people that they are wrong.

Which reminds me of a story, if I may be pardoned of a discussion I had regarding collective security the other day with one whom I have been told was a brilliant lawyer, a colonel in the World War, and a former member of our diplomatic service. He had traveled out West extensively, and as illustrative of my argument for collective security, I recalled to his mind that the only way the West had progressed from its wild frontier days was by the forces of law and order getting together in establishing collective security, and that in the end appealing to the common sense of the people the forces of law and order always did triumph. In fact, I put the question to him: "Do you believe in col-

lective security?", and his reply was, "Yes." (The punctuation is my own, but it expresses better the idea I think.) The next day we were talking about international repercussions and agreements when I mentioned collective security as a remedy for our international ills. "Why," I said, "Yesterday you were for collective security." "Yes," was his reply, "But you did not mention nations." Typical is that not of the average intellectual's response to the question of collective security!

With all good wishes to you, Mr. Editor, and the success of the Tripod.

Yours sincerely,

MAXWELL KENDALL, '12.

Drawer G, West End Station,
Portland, Maine,
March 9, 1938.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Your letter has just been forwarded to me and so I have been unable, of course, to answer it in time for your last publication date. I am sorry and relieved at the same time; I'm afraid I haven't much to tell.

We had the good fortune to have a very calm crossing with tropical weather almost all the way over, and so we were unprepared for the cold snap which came soon after we landed. On the whole, we have had a particularly fine autumn for England, although the wet spells make up in their peculiar degree of wetness for any dry weather there may be.

I've been quite busy attempting to master the intricacies of the English school system and of "rugger." The work in the particular school in which I am seems to be very much like the work at home, although the organization of the whole system is very different from ours. I am on the playing field one afternoon a week, and have on several occasions officiated "rugger" games between houses of the school.

Of course, we have done quite a bit of sight-seeing in and around London. In addition, I have had two delightful excursions some distance away. I spent a day with my Head Master at his old school, Christ's Hospital, and thoroughly enjoyed this glimpse of the worships of a great English Public school. I also spent a day browsing rather haphazardly around Oxford. The most beautiful sight for us so far has been that of Salisbury Cathedral. In setting and in beauty of exterior and of interior it must be one of the finest churches in the world. On the same day we visited impressive old Stonehenge and the supposedly older Woodhenge.

We have found the English people extremely courteous and kind, and intensely interested in America. I have been unable to discover any traces of the supposedly typical English reserve, having been accepted quite freely into the fellowship of the staff-room. Of course there is a certain amount of good-humored leg-pulling at my expense, and I must confess that even on my brightest days with all my powers of repartee in full flower, I have been unable to cope with the weapons used so effectively by the English—that of raising the eye-brows slightly and staring fixedly at the opponent's nose. So far, whenever my attention has been called gently to some Americanism or other, I have resorted to the primitive method of muttering "Charing Cross" or "Elephant and Castle" both English perversions, one of the French "Dear Queen" and the other of the Spanish for "Infanta of Castille." I'm not really sure that I'm right, but then neither is any one else, so I continue to do it until some other weapon comes to hand.

I have been the proverbial "tripper", taking snapshots wherever possible. I should really say, attempting to take snapshots, for I usually have the disconcerting experience of finding that I have missed the subject entirely, while my older daughter gets some very fine ones. I tried particularly, as you might guess, to

(Continued on page 7.)

LOST ALUMNI

Following is a list of the alumni whose addresses are unknown. The Alumni Secretary's office wishes to keep its files straight, and if any of the addresses of these men are known, please communicate with the Alumni Secretary.

Those marked with an asterisk are non-graduates.

1861—David B. Walker

1871—Walter V. Lipincott

1880—*Dr. George H. Williams

1888—*Nathan Harry

1889—*Ferris S. Morehouse

1891—*John A. Holly

1892—*Frank W. Hutt

1893—Rev. Frederick B. Cole

Thomas Hale, Jr.

*Floyd T. Steele

1896—*Frederic C. Hubbell

*Henry H. James

Henry A. Knapp

*Samuel K. Zook

1898—*Russell J. Allen

*Harry W. Hurlburt

1899—*William R. Golden

*Chauncey K. Harris

*William H. Mather

*Roland H. Mechtold

*Joseph W. Ziegler

1901—*Harold M. Folsom

Clarence W. Hahn

1902—*Harry F. Gernhardt

*Charles H. Lane

1903—*Robert A. Gaines

John D. Rea

1904—*Rev. Charles C. Pratt

1905—*Charles H. Curry

1906—*Honore C. Connette

*John Sill Gallagher

*Richard P. Kellam

*Horace N. North

*William H. Simmons

Ernest F. Winston

1907—*Oliver W. Badgley

*George D. Chambers

*Rev. Peter J. MacInnis

*Paul R. C. Smith

1908—*Frederick Stevens

*Herbert F. Chase

Thomas M. Phillips

1909—*William C. Coleman

*William C. Deppen

*Leo G. Hall

*Franklin P. Hamm

*Carlton A. Rosa

William G. Land, (Grad. Stud.)

1910—*Harold O. Arnurius

*Clinton J. Muncie

*Harry E. Rau

*Herbert L. Richards

*Harold A. Willard

1911—*Frederick S. Bishop

Lester A. Bosworth

*William A. Bottomley

*Edward P. Brehm

1912—*Daniel W. Bateman

*Floyd C. Kelley

William Short

1913—*Arthur M. Case

Chambers Chow

*James F. Horan

Louis Goldfield

*Turpin Hsi

Paul E. Joseph

*Major John P. Leavenworth

*William O. Lowe

*Milton G. Nelson

Eugene G. Smeathers

1914—*Louis S. Chambers

Abraham Levin

*John Recca

*Levi F. Silversmith

1915—*Walter G. Gregg

James W. Williams

1916—Francis B. Coyle

William L. Dorsey

*Bertram B. Lamond

*Joseph M. Linett

*David F. Paulsen

*Peter K. Rask

1917—*Jacob Brodsky

Harry Dzworski

*William L. Fagan

Herbert W. Wiesner, (non M.)

1918—Lieut. Frank J. Achatz

*Aaron E. Price

*Rev. Aurelis Sofia

*Samuel Stein

1919—*Daniel Bofird

*Nathan Fiat

Cho-Chun Huang

*Ernest A. Kallinich

Hymen Poritz

*Wanchian J. Wen

1920—*Oliver P. Barber

*Harry I. Bashlow

*Harry Cohn

George Kolodny

*Chih-Huang Lin

*Harry E. Lennon

*Eugene E. Macy

*Benjamin Mancall

Ilija Mikallo Petrovitz, (Special)

*Gibson G. Ramsey

*Max Sharon

*Andrew R. Siliciano

*Herbert A. J. Stoeckel

1921—*Milton C. Bennett

George Weinman, Jr.

*James W. Compaine

*David O'Neil

1922—William R. Hutcheson

Howard S. Jones

*Isadore Kelmanson

*Long-Wun Liu

Rev. Herbert R. Livingston

Roland S. Moller

*Joseph A. Silver

Robert I. Gurwitz

Allan C. McLean, (non M.)

Benj. M. Canter, (Grad. Stud.)

*John H. F. Anderson

*Stuart L. Caufield

*Robert M. Collins

*Francis J. Donohue

*Samuel A. Friedenberg

Keale H. Gladstein

*Abraham M. Goldberg

1923—Earle B. Anderson

*James J. Barry, Jr.

Murtha T. Coogan

*Edwin R. Curran

*Robert C. Flanders

*Joseph P. Foley

*Harold L. Krause

*George M. Lawson

Joseph Poczos

*Joshua Richman

*Clarence H. Swan

*Marcus I. Blum

1924—Nathan Dorison

*Robert F. Murphy

*Randall W. Rutherford

1925—*James Anspacher

William C. Calabrese

Maurice Clipfel, (non M.)

*Mauro Joseph Dezzani

*John H. Gallaudet

Leonard S. Golding

*John C. Kilpatrick

*George J. Olcott

Lyman E. Patee, (non M.)

Isador I. Pollock

*Robert W. St. John

*Donald F. Spellman

*Albert H. Wood

1926—Howard W. Baker

Ralph A. Behrend

Edward J. Brown

*Allen B. Gilmour

*Henry C. Hunkin, Jr.

Joseph V. LeMaire

*Stanley L. Oldershaw

*Julius A. Shaper

Richard Woike

1927—*Willard B. Cowles

*Harry W. Green

*Philip M. Kerridge, Jr.

Edward L. Mulford

James W. Nell

*Raymond L. Roche

Gordon H. Sunbury

Casimir L. S. Sutula

1928—Lee M. DeLude

Daniel Gotkis

Millard F. Manning

*Lucian S. Milstead

John B. Newton

*Philip F. Reisler

Robert I. Walter

1929—Charles H. Campbell

Amos L. Craft

Philip Goldenthal

Burton H. F. Lee

William M. Page

Simon I. Pitcoff

Nathan Resnick

Frank L. Tyler

Jacob M. Zinner

1930—Walter R. Anderson, (non M.)

Abraham Hackman

Charles S. Nicolai

William K. Walker

Alfred Barr Stainton

1931—Clifford E. Tuttle

Helge C. Hultgren

Clifford L. Morse

Edward T. Pulsifer

1932—Thomas J. Maloney

Jorn F. Melack

Edwin L. O'Brien

1933—Emanuel S. Athanasiades

James E. Downey

Beverly Dudley

George W. Lee

James E. P. Libby

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1935—Clarence R. Strong

Francis J. Keane

1936—T. Sheffield Pine

William F. Scott

1937—Gordon William Innes

1939—Lucian Valentez Chonnay

Honorary Degrees

1913—*Munsey Lew

John H. H. Lyon

Delta Phi Fraternity

1928—Charles Solms

1931—Martin R. Johnson

George F. Schultz

Harvey Mathiasen

Arthur Van Rensselaer Luther

1934—Stirling S. Sill

1935—Daniel M. Ayres

Iota Kappa Alpha

1881—*Charles H. Hardee

1886—*Horatio J. Nelson

1887—*Lewis H. Stone

1888—*Adam E. Wright

1889—Arthur H. Noyes

1890—*William H. Warren

1901—*Franklin W. Dewell

1902—Charles H. Hill

1903—*Henry G. Cozzens

1905—*Frederick T. Hill, Jr.

1906—Henry G. Barbour

1907—*Irving R. Kenyon

*Lester M. Pond

*Stanley Wimbish

1908—*Raymond J. Maplesden

1909—Rev. Arthur S. Kean

1910—*Gilbert Brown

*Rev. Horace D. Martin

1911—*James Porteus, Esq.

1912—*Guy H. Newhall

1915—Paul M. Swift

1918—*William L. M. Austin

*Henry T. Strauss

1919—Paul H. Alling

1920—*Clifford E. Hodder

*Frank C. Watson

1922—Lieut. John M. Englande

Merle S. Myers

*Ralph M. Graham

1923—*Francis D. Ahern

Frederick W. Bowbridge

Charles W. Hallberg

Robert T. Hartt

*William Sutherland, Jr.

1925—William K. Applebaugh

Sigma Nu

1930—Norman M. Bush

Herbert E. Snow

1932—Francis W. Murray

Sigma Psi (now Sigma Nu)

1916—Joseph H. Cahell

1918—Capt. Arthur E. Burnap

*Eric O. Toll

*Laurence B. Walker

1925—Alfred K. Birch

*Lewis B. Reade

1928—James C. Malone

1929—Kenneth S. Duffes

Alpha Chi Rho

1899—Prof. Harold L. Cleasby

1901—*Everett E. Stacey

1905—*William S. W. Wallace

1913—Hobart J. Roberts

1917—*M. Stewart Dewitt

John F. Lang

*Joseph H. Rainsbury

1924—*John C. Bowen

1925—*Brice Ray Freeman

Delta Psi Fraternity

1903—Charles R. Bruce, Jr.

1905—*Richard N. Graham

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*George B. Lewis

1911—*Charles M. Konvalinka

1912—*Merrill W. Smith

1914—*Theodore J. Friedhof

1924—*Newell C. Comfort

Alpha Tau Kappa

1922—*John J. Carey

*John C. Rice

*Harold G. Schumann

1925—*Theodore G. LeMaire

1930—John S. Bissell

Joseph D. Gauthier

Louis F. Rowe

1932—John P. Coleman

Psi Upsilon

1877—Charles T. Willson

1901—*Samuel W. Cooke

1904—*Prof. Paul H. M. P. Brinton

1906—*William B. Ewing

Morris Shallows

1907—*George B. McCune

1908—*Cleveland H. B. Beach

1911—*Arthur W. Bunnell

*Hasell H. Burgwin

1913—*Harry G. Woodbury

1914—*Gilbert Dodge

1916—*Charles H. Baker

1917—*Henry G. Peabody

1918—*Wolsey McAlpin

1919—*John C. Rorison

1920—*Walter J. Smith

1921—*Hubert J. J. McCormac

1925—*Harold B. Bennett

*Thomas W. Nobles

1930—Cresson E. Smith, Jr.

1898—*Frederick B. Hyde

Phi Gamma Delta

1905—*Edward L. Duffee

*Michael F. Owens

1907—*Dexter E. Coggeshall

Prof. Philip Dougherty

1908—Charles W. McKone

1910—Stephen W. Green

*Ward Slawson

1914—*Merill L. K. Allen

Major Charles T. Senay

1915—*Francis T. Curley

1916—*Roland Symonds

1917—*Roswald L. Armstrong

1920—*Sidney H. Whipple

1923—*Allen A. White

1924—William S. Terell

Alpha Delta Phi

1878—Augustus J. Lyman

1879—Walter C. Hagar

1881—Rev. Charles W. Freeland

1893—*Henry A. Cary

1897—Henry Grinnell

1899—*Howard S. Kerner

1888—Malcolm C. Warner

1902—*Herbert S. Bradfield

1904—*Raymond B. Van Tine

1911—Thomas L. Morris

1911—Harry K. Rees

1913—Alfred Howell

1915—*Dayton K. Rivas

1917—*Cornelius W. Weaver

1918—*Barnett T. Talbott

1924—*Luther Browning

1925—*John L. Miller

1928—Berry O. Baldwin

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1882—*William D. Walker

1889—Boardman Wright

(Continued on page 10.)

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COACH OOSTING'S BASKETEERS HAVE MEDIOCRE CAGE SEASON

Team Manages to Break Even
Winning Six and Losing
Six Games this Year

THREE END CAREERS

Mountford and Kenny Standouts
on Inexperienced Squad—
1939 Prospects Good

This year's basketball season was somewhat of a let-down after the fine campaign of last year, the Blue and Gold quintet being able to win only six games on a twelve-game schedule. From the outset Coach Oosting was working under handicaps. The new Freshman rule and the loss of Fran Ferrucci, Mickey Kobrosky, and "Ozzie" Nelson through graduation combined, left Coach Oosting with very little material with which to mold a winning unit. He was forced to build the team about Captain Jim Kenny and Art Mountford, two seasoned veterans. He had also counted on Bob O'Malley, but he was not available until after the third game. Notwithstanding these handicaps, the team which the good professor put on the floor showed at times semblances of an all-conquering outfit. The record of six wins and six defeats is a tribute to his fine coaching.

Due to the abolition of the center jump, the scores this year were considerably higher than in former years. An interesting side-light is that only three points separated the total seasonal score of the Hilltoppers and their opponents. Trinity's score was 482 points while the combined total of the opposing teams was 479.

In the opening contest of the season, Trinity outclassed a weak Bard outfit at the Hopkins Street gym. The score was 40-20, with Art Mountford and Bob Randall leading the scoring for the Oostingmen.

Poor foul shooting lost the Colby game for the Hilltoppers. Colby capitalized on this and nosed them out 34-31. In this game Trinity sank only one out of eleven foul attempts. Randall's ten points led the Trinity scoring.

Journeying to Haverford, the Blue and Gold again broke into the win column. The first half was a hotly contested affair, which ended with Trinity holding a 17-13 lead. After the intermission, however, the Oostingmen put on the pressure, and with Mountford leading the way, tallied twenty-six points to Haverford's eleven in the second half. The final score was Trinity 43, Haverford 24.

The next game was against Worcester Tech. The Techmen arrived with a highly publicized outfit, including Gus Raslavsky, 1937 All-New England center. The Hilltoppers battled hard all the way. At the half the score was tied at 23-all, and the home crowd was expecting to see an amazing upset. However, the height of the Techmen prevailed in the end and they won, 57-41. Captain Kenny held Raslavsky to five points while he was in the game, but was forced to leave early in the fourth quarter because of personal fouls. Mountford led the scorers of both teams with sixteen points.

A smoothly-working Wesleyan outfit, well versed in all departments of play, administered a shocking 56-31 defeat to the Trinity forces. The Blue and Gold was hopelessly outclassed from the start and at half-time was on the short end of a 24-12 score.

Harry Platt and a supporting cast from Brown next invaded the Hopkins Street confines. Platt arrived amidst reams of ballyhoo, for he had been averaging well over twenty points a game. However, Captain Kenny in his methodical way bottled up the big boy of the Bruins, while Art Mountford stole the show by

(Continued on page 9.)

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

E. A. Charles, '40

Trinity's winter sports record for the current year reveals a fifty-six percent victory column for the recognized varsity and freshman sports. The two leaders are the varsity mermen with a sixty-six victory percentage of all meets entered, and the Freshman basketballers with sixty-four percent average. The summaries:

	Won	Lost
Varsity Basketball,	6	6
Varsity Swimming,	6	3
Freshman Basketball,	9	5
Freshman Swimming,	2	4
Totals,	23	18

The Freshman basketballers presented a most creditable record for their first year of competition, and have some exceptional material which should be of great help to next year's varsity squad. We can all look eagerly forward to viewing the high-scoring Blue and Gold frosh in varsity uniforms with a fair degree of optimism. They will also add a great deal to the height of the varsity squad, which was one of the fundamental reasons for this year's average record of the varsity quintet, with six-footers in the persons of Thomson, Hanley, Seedman, and probably Mills, Captain of the frosh football team, who was inactive on the court due to a broken ankle incurred in the football season.

The Freshman swimmers, although not displaying a very good record, did, however, uncover some real tank talent in the ranks of the class of '41 which should make next year's varsity one of Trinity's strongest. In the backstroke, Conway turned in times that even surpassed "Seal" Slowik's most valiant efforts of the year. Conway, by far the most outstanding Freshman natator and State champion while swimming for Hartford High in his school days, is also a very valuable freestyle artist. Feldman is an extremely good varsity prospect in the 100 and 220-yard freestyle; and Smith appears to be a worthy successor to the position left vacant by Bob Connor, along with Day whose time was but a second behind Smith's. Broatch, who has captured four firsts in the first year of competition in the sport, seems to be the logical choice to fill Captain Clem Motten's shoes in the dives. (Continued on page 8.)

TRACK HOPES MARRED BY LOSS OF CAPTAIN

Weights and Sprints Wide Open
as Truex Leaves College
Because of Illness

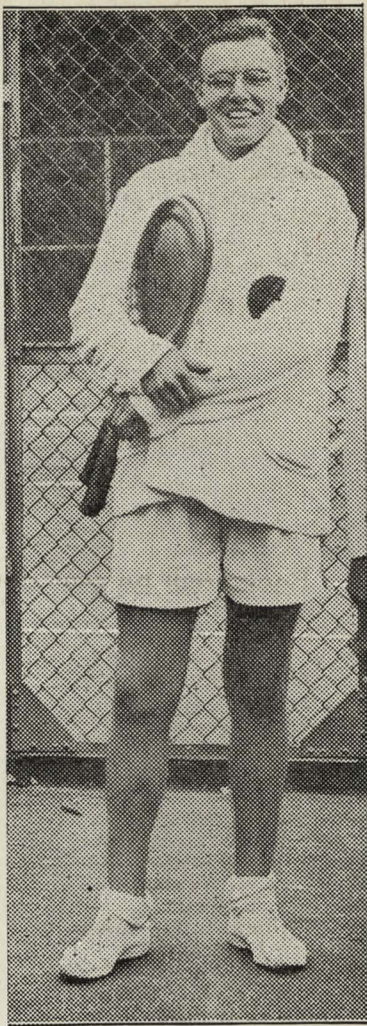
The captain-less Trinity track team faces a difficult schedule this coming season because of the loss of Steve Truex and the installation of the Freshman ruling.

Steve Truex, who last year piled up 106 points, the highest total ever amassed by any Trinity track star, has been forced to drop from school because of injuries received during the football season. This took Trin's star dash-and-field man.

Graduation claimed three lettermen; Captain Bill Haight, hurdler; Bill Hull, broad jumper; Bill Bayer, distance man. This leaves ten lettermen who have reported back for track and are now coming along in fine shape, under the watchful eye of Coach Oosting. In the pole vault the team is exceptionally strong with Pacelia, Astman and Motten toting the bamboo poles. Oosting has nothing to worry about on this score. Astman at present holds the college record at twelve and three-quarters feet. In the high jump Pacelia is the standout with Gus Heusser as

(Continued on page 7.)

TENNIS CAPTAIN



JOHN PARSONS, '38,
who leads the Trinity Netmen
against formidable opposition
this spring.

SPRING NET PROGRAM MOST AMBITIOUS YET

New England Intercollegiates to
be Held at Trinity College
for First Time

Trinity is expected this year to become a formidable threat to the tennis hopes of other New England small colleges; in anticipation of this, a spring tennis program of considerable activity has been laid out by Coach Carl Altmaier.

The first event of notice is the showing of the U. S. L. T. A. moving pictures of last year's champions, as well as of Tilden and Johnston, on April 22. Coming as it does at the start of the tennis season, this program, it is hoped, will give the team some pointers and some form at which to aim.

With Captain Jack Parsons, Harris, Rohowsky, Bates, and Dodge returning and with the addition of an ace in Mal Crocker, Coach Altmaier hopes to have his team play a major role in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament. This tourney is to be held at Trinity on May 10, 11, 12, thereby according the college an honor which it has not held since the National Intercollegiates were held here in the 1880's. It is to be hoped that the Blue and Gold will meet with a success similar to that of its predecessors, for in the last tournament held here a Trinity man became National Champion.

As a follow-up to the college's tennis activity, a tennis clinic will be held here in the early summer, basically the same as the one staged at Presbyterian College in the South last year. Eight professionals will contribute their services in individual instruction for three days, besides lecturing in a number of classes on tactics.

It is hoped that all veteran members of the team, as well as all other aspirants, will get into condition for the season by means of backboard practice and outdoor play wherever possible. Starting Friday, March 18, at 4 o'clock, there will be weekly meetings of the tennis team in which the essentials of court play will be studied.

BLUE AND GOLD TANKMEN HAVE COMMENDABLE RECORD FOR YEAR

PSI U. IS VICTORIOUS IN INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Kappa
Epsilon are Runners Up in
Annual Competition

Thursday, March 10—A good sized crowd at the swimming pool today watched the intramural swimming meet and saw the boys of Psi Upsilon easily swim to victory with a final score of 31 points, while their nearest competitor, Alpha Chi Rho, had only 18. Delta Kappa Epsilon took third place with 14 points.

The first event, the 50-yard dash, was won by Seccharioli of Neutral Gold, who completed the two laps in 26.8 seconds. Cary of Sigma Nu took second place, while Flanders of Psi U captured third.

The 200-yard swim was won by Williams of Delta Psi. Hanna of Alpha Delta Phi came in second, and Sherman of Psi U, placed third.

The diving provided a great deal of amusement as well as excitement, as Steve Bartlett of Psi U, captured first place, with Bud Porter of Alpha Chi Rho running a close second. Neil of Psi U took third place, while Wilcox of Alpha Chi Rho was fourth. Stan Alexander and Bill White introduced several original dives and managed to keep the spectators highly amused during their performances on the board.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Seccharioli again swam home in the lead and was closely followed by Cary of Sigma Nu, Hanna of Alpha Delta Phi, Flanders of Psi Upsilon, and Kennard of Alpha Chi Rho, who placed in the order listed. The winning time of this event was 1:03.6.

The 100-yard backstroke was won by Blaisdel of Alpha Chi Rho. He finished in 1 minute, 18.1 seconds. In second place was Sherman of Psi U., while Armstrong and Hodgdon of Delta Kappa Epsilon placed third and fourth, respectively.

The 100-yard breaststroke was taken by Williams of Delta Psi, with Bill White of Alpha Chi Rho swimming a close second. Roberts of Alpha Delta Phi placed third and Bartlett of Psi U took fourth. The winning time of the event was 1:23.1.

In the 200-yard relay, a strong Psi U team easily captured the victory with a time of 1:58.4. The boys of Delta Kappa Epsilon placed second, Sigma Nu was third, and Alpha Chi Rho came in fourth.

FRESHMAN QUINTET HAS SATISFACTORY SEASON

First Frosh Team to Wear Blue
and Gold Wins Nine out of
Fourteen Contests

The first Freshman team ever to wear the Blue and Gold has played its last game. In view of the fact that they have walked off the floor victorious in nine out of the fourteen contests played by them, Coach Erickson feels that the season has been a success. The long hours of practice and active competition have brought forward some potential varsity material for next year.

Beginning the season with a whirlwind start the quintet rolled up an all imposing total of seven consecutive wins. Furthermore, the scores in these contests were all one-sided, although the opponents included Worcester Tech Jayvees, Wesleyan Jayvees, and Berkeley College of Yale. The members of the team formed themselves into a united organization and by fine team-work and passing, were able to take the first seven quintets into camp. However, the opposition and the mental strain after winning so often was too great, and the Frosh dropped the eighth game to the Springfield frosh and then proceeded to lose four out of the next seven battles.

Compile Best Record in Years in Taking Six Out of Nine Dual Meets

WIN ALL OF HOME MEETS

Victorious over Wesleyan, Union,
M.I.T., Boston U., Worcester
Tech, and Coast Guard

Joe Clarke's Blue and Gold tankmen turned in one of Trinity's best swimming records since the inception of the sport on campus against such universities as Colgate, and Boston and such stellar squads as Williams and Springfield. The Trinity mermen turned in a sixty-seven percent victory average when they took six of their nine dual meets in compiling the best record of any winter sports squad. The victories were registered over Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Union, Coast Guard, Boston University, Worcester Tech, and Wesleyan; defeat came from Colgate, Williams, and Springfield. Something worthy of note as regards the Trinity's tankmen's record is that they remained undefeated in the Trowbridge Memorial Pool, the home tank, for the entire season.

The outstanding aquatic star on Joe Clarke's squad was "Axe" Aksomitas, the sophomore sensation, who set four pool records during the season in the breaststroke, and remained undefeated in his specialty in intercollegiate competition even though facing such sterling opposition as Coast Guard's Hammon, and Wesleyan's Roger Pettit in the final meet of the season at the Trowbridge Memorial. Other outstanding natators on the squad included: Captain Clem Motten, who assured Trinity a victory in the Wesleyan meet by snaring the dives, coming from behind in the optional to snare first place, Bob Muir whose double victory in the distance events paced the entire squad to triumph in the same Wesleyan meet, and Johnny Slowik who displayed his versatility and stamina by entering both the backstroke and the 100-yard dash besides swimming an important leg on the medley relay lineup.

The Blue and Gold splashers found little opposition of serious nature in the Massachusetts Tech, Union, Coast Guard, Worcester Tech, and Boston University meets. The first setback of the year was suffered at the hands of the Colgate Maroons in their tank in Hamilton, New York on Saturday, the day following the Union meet. The Trinity tankers paced the Colgate squad all through the meet and went into the final event, the 400-yard relay, with a tie score, but the Maroon relayers proved too strong for the Trinmen and swept the event and the meet by the narrow margin of seven points. The nominally quiet and placid Joe Clarke was heard to mutter incoherent mumbblings of dissatisfaction, for it seems that rules were broken all along the line with no regard given to running the meet along the proper and normal course. Trinity lost a race with the aid of the referee when he shot two cartridges for no apparent reason and broke Slowik's pace leading for Trinity, at the time. He stopped, thinking the race finished, and lost precious yards, which proved victory for his opponent.

The other two defeats came honestly at the hands of the crack Williams swimming team, which is credited with one of New England's best squads and the best team that has been turned out at Williams in the Purple's history, and by the Springfield Mermen in the McCurdy Natatorium at Springfield.

The crowning event of the season was the unexpected Wesleyan triumph in the last meet of the season at the home tank when the Trinity Seals deluged the Cardinals under a 32 to 43 score. Six of the nine firsts (Continued on page 8.)

Famed St. Patrick's Day Rush No Longer Disrupts Dignity of Sophomore Classes

By Ward P. Bates, '39

St. Patrick's Day which this year will be passed over unnoticed on the Trinity campus was once a day of dire import, not only to students, but also to the people of Hartford. It was the traditional day for the culmination of the hostility between the sophomore and freshman classes, a day of black eyes and sore bodies for the Trinity students, and of worry and jittery anticipation for the residents of Hartford.

Tripod records and legend tell us that the fiercest of all these battles took place on March 17, 1909, when the bantam freshman class took on the somewhat larger sophomore class. Hostilities began on the day before, when the freshmen gathered together at a downtown rendezvous to organize and lay plans for the coming events. Each man was armed with paste, brush, and poster bearing T12 on it, and sallied forth to plaster Hartford with them, starting out just before midnight. The sophomores, meantime, met in another downtown hall and proceeded to send out scouting parties who should capture as many unfortunate freshmen as they could get hold of. The automobiles of Skinner, '11, and Porteus, '11, were also brought into use and, filled with such members as Ramsdell, the class president, Sherman, Burdick, Skinner, Carroll, Gildersleeve, and Maxon, bore down on the pasty lower classmen with great speed and efficiency. The sophomores ripped down as many of the posters as they could find and endeavored to round up the frosh, but many of the latter escaping left the city of Hartford literally smothered under T12's.

"The first capture was made when the men of 1911 were hastening down Asylum Street, and came upon Red-dick who fell an easy prey to them. Soon after this the automobilists found a squad of freshmen who had been putting up posters, in a Long-ley's restaurant. The door was immediately blockaded while Skinner sped to headquarters for re-enforcements. As they arrived the freshmen under the lead of Humphrey and including Ingleson, Tyrell, Hauert, and Andres made a break for the door and for several minutes there was some stiff and plucky fighting." But, alas and alack, at this juncture burly Policeman Dowler arrived upon the scene and, with the aid of his night-stick, swiftly put the combatants to flight, two freshmen, however, remaining in the hands of the sophs.

A few hours of sleep and then the freshmen were off again and "with Bates leading, marched in a body to the Wise-Smith building which at that time held besides articles of merchandise, several freshmen, including Rankin, the class president, Craik, Kendall, McClure, Smith, and Foote and, most important of all, a huge banner bearing the legend 19T12, the T in red and the numerals in blue." The flag was raised atop the flagpole on the Wise-Smith building where it was shortly discovered by roving '11's, who endeavored to

tear it down with ropes and grappling hooks swung at it from nearby buildings. But the freshmen persevered and kept it floating in the breezes until their own guard pulled it down.

The great St. Patrick's Day fight—why St. Patrick should be blessed with such a bloody event is not yet known—was yet to come. About nine o'clock the whole freshman class assembled at one end of the campus and burst with a roar against the sophomores at the other end of the campus, many of their number instantly being entangled in a rope borne by the '11's, but those escaping this came anew into the fight which raged back and forth. Outnumbered considerably, the freshmen fought frantically and seemed at times to be overcoming their opponents. The object of the fight was to get one of two banners possessed by the freshmen to the top of one of the famed Trinity elms. Freshman chances were halved almost with the first onrush when one of the banners was found concealed on Ahearn. Bitterly the fight waged for ten minutes with no freshman succeeding in scaling a tree. Then, one was seen to break from the crowd and start for a nearby tree, and back to the Tripod we go for an account of the next few exciting minutes. "Bates, a plucky freshman, was seen to run outside the crowd and ascend a tree. He was immediately discovered, and before a classmate could follow and aid him, Green, Gildersleeve, and Ramsdell were at his heels. Climbing to the upper branches of the tree, he tried his best to keep off the pursuing sophomores. 1911 was frantic, while the freshmen yelled and shouted encouragement to their plucky little classmate above their heads, and many attempted to climb the tree, but were prevented by the big sophs at the base. This state of affairs lasted several minutes while Bates struggled with his antagonists and the branches swayed and bent, threatening to precipitate the combatants to the ground at any moment. The excitement was intense, and the freshmen were hoping and praying that their gritty defender would be able to stick it out the required length of time." But superior force conquered, and one of the sophs discovered the flag in Bates' clothing, holding it out in the breeze, and victoriously descending with it. The other sophomores followed, leaving the exhausted Bates to be lowered from the tree by his classmates. He was hurried to his room while the two classes got together to yell for each other and at each other and for themselves. Casualties were reported by both classes, Porteus, '11, suffering an injured shoulder, and Gildersleeve, '12, receiving head injuries. Countless black eyes and bruised bodies kept the fight vigorously in mind for several days.

This year St. Patrick may rest in peace, for no more does Trinity exert its virile manhood in such directions. Northampton is nearer than it used to be.

Notice to Alumni

In order to stimulate interest of the Alumni in the college activities, the IVY board of the Class of 1939 has been urged by the College Senate to offer the Year-Book at a reasonable price to the Alumni of Trinity College. Upon request, the Business Board will send the IVY to all Alumni at a price of Three Dollars (prepaid).

Address all orders to J. W. Weisheimer, Business Manager 1939 IVY.

Books may be personalized with the name of the Alumnus printed on the cover for Fifty Cents extra. Books will be sent during the latter part of May.

TRINITY COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Captain—Robert D. O'Malley, '38
Manager—Ethan F. Bassford, '39
Coach—Daniel E. Jessee

Date	Opponent	Time
April 20—Yale,		4.15
April 26—Clark,		4.15
April 30—Colby,		3.15
May 4—*Wesleyan,		3.30
May 7—Coast Guard,		3.00
May 10—*Worcester Tech,		3.00
May 12—Williams,		4.15
May 20—*Norwich,		3.00
May 21—*Vermont,		5.00
May 25—Wesleyan,		4.15
May 28—Mass. State,		3.15
*Games away.		

Varsity Track Schedule

Captain—to be elected.
Co-Managers—Thomas D. Benson, '38; Dominic A. DiCorleto, '38.
Coach—Ray Oosting.
Assistant Coach—Joseph C. Clarke.

Date	Opponent	Time
April 30—Mass. State,		1.45
May 5—Teachers College,		
New Britain,		4.15
May 12—*Wesleyan,		3.00
May 14—*Eastern Intercol.		10.00
May 21—*R. P. I.,		2.00
May 28—Tufts,		1.45
*Meets away.		

Varsity Tennis Schedule

Captain—John M. Parsons, '38
Manager—Sumner B. Twiss, '39
Coach—Carl L. Altmaier

Date	Opponent	Time
April 23—*Tufts,		2.30
April 30—Clark,		3.00
May 7—Williams,		3.00
May 9, 10, 11—N. E. Intercol.		
May 12—Wesleyan,		4.15
May 17—*Springfield,		3.30
May 19—*Worcester Tech,		4.00
May 21—*Vermont,		3.00
May 25—Assumption,		4.15
May 26—*Wesleyan,		3.00
*Matches away.		

FRESHMAN TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
May 27—Suffield,		4.00

Other matches to be arranged.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Coach—Ralph W. Erickson.

Date	Opponent	Time
April 27—*Loomis,		3.30
April 30—*Choate,		3.30
May 2—*Morse,		4.15
May 9—*LaSalette,		4.15
May 13—Morse,		4.15
May 16—*Wesleyan,		3.30
May 18—*Kingswood,		3.30
May 21—*Milford,		2.15
May 23—Wesleyan,		4.15
May 25—*Suffield,		3.30
*Games away.		

FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
May 6—Wethersfield High,		4.15
May 14—*Choate,		3.00
May 27—Suffield,		4.00
*Meets away.		

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 4.)

"get" the Tower of Magdalen and the banks of the Cherwell. I didn't "get" them.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY J. McKNIFF, '26.

50 Merton Mansions,
Busbey Road,
Raynes Park,
London, S. W. 20.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The following information may be of interest to you for your Alumni Issue of the Tripod.

After four years as Assistant Instructor in English and Fine Arts at Trinity (1932-36), I left to accept a graduate fellowship at Fine Arts Graduate Center of New York University. After a year there (1936-37) I accepted a position as Head of the School of Fine Arts here at Olivet College. That's not so big as it sounds, since there are only two instructors in this School of Fine Arts. Olivet is one of the more progressive of the small mid-western colleges. All instruction is carried on by means of the tutorial method.

'Way out here in the sticks I have not seen any of my classmates in a dog's age, but I'll be looking forward to the Alumni issue to find out what they are doing.

Sincerely yours,

HARRIS KING PRIOR, '32.

To the Editor of the Tripod:

This past week Wesleyan University invited fifteen outstanding men to the campus to address the student body and to lead discussion groups on various phases of the general topic, "Higher Education in a Democracy." The occasion was Wesleyan's Fourteenth Annual Parley. The job of Parley Chairman is given each year to an undergraduate and as usual it seems to have been handled exceptionally well. Included among the guest speakers were William A. Neilson, President of Smith College; Robert D. Leigh, President of Bennington College; Robert Lamb, Professor of Economics at Williams; Jerome Davis, President of the National Student Federation; and other men prominent in their fields. These men speak to the student body as a group and head the discussion groups in the various fraternity houses.

Why shouldn't Trinity have a similar parley for the undergraduates? Last year at Commencement time the Alumni instigated the "School of Experience," and this year the College, arousing itself from its usual ultra-conservatism, is presenting the Francis P. Garvan Lectures. But neither of these excellent institutions actively concerns the undergraduate. And yet from the various students I have talked with concerning a parley similar to Wesleyan's, I have gathered the general opinion that a parley would not only be an excellent thing but also it would be actively supported by the undergraduate body.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 4.)

Clarence I. Penn, '12, conducts his own importing business at 97 Warren Street, New York City, and specializes on the East Indies trade.

Laurence H. McClure, '12, is Sales Manager of the Electrical Division of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

Wm. H. Bleecker is Sales Manager of Page Steel and Wire Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carlos S. Holcomb, '12, is Trust Officer of the First National Bank, Hartford, Conn.

Charles E. Blake, '12, is in charge of casualty production for the Travelers Insurance Co., Rochester, N. Y.

William R. Curtis, '12, is professor of History at N. Y. U.

Robert H. Payne, '37, is now studying at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. From all reports, he seems to be doing quite well and enjoys his work very much.

According to Dame Rumor, Phil Scharf, '37, now with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., will be going down the long trail to the altar with a West Hartford girl ere long.

Bryant Green, '34, writes to tell us that the Alumni of Berkshire County, Mass., are having a fine time from time to time with their dinner meetings and hope to continue in this manner. He says that there doesn't seem to be much news, but he is trying to keep the mob away from his door, who are clamoring to get in and sign a million dollar life contract.

Douglas A. Blease, '18, reports that nothing startling has happened to him since he lost part of the machine gun equipment during the drive on Chateau Thierry. He is married and has two children.

Francis J. Bloodgood, '18, is now located in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Last summer he attended the World Conference on Faith and Order at Edinburgh, and the Oxford Conference on Life and Work. He is also a member of the National Commission on Approach to Unity of the Episcopal Church.

Ernest H. Brandt, Jr., '18, is President of the Reliance Engineering Company at Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Brandt reports that his firm installed the mechanical equipment in connection with the swimming pool at the White House.

William E. L'Heureux, '18, writes from Montreal, where he is associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. He is Commander of the American Legion Post and in this capacity has met many of the important visitors to Montreal.

Rufus C. Phillips, Jr., '18, writes that after some twelve years of New York in the newspaper, advertising, and brokerage businesses, he moved to Virginia to "write." Mr. Phillips has contributed to such magazines as "New Republic", "Harper's", and "Atlantic Monthly" and last year published a novel, "Sound the Trumpet", which dealt in part with Trinity.

Lispenard B. Phister, '18, is practicing law in Boston. In addition, he is Secretary of the Grievance Committee and a member of the Executive Council of the Massachusetts Bar Association. In his spare time he likes to fish (see cut elsewhere). Mr. Phister is still a bachelor.

So, Alumni, Faculty, and Undergraduates, let's have some more opinions on this matter and see if something definite can't be done about it.

JAMES S. NEILL, JR., '40.

TRACK PREVIEW

(Continued from page 6.)

his jumping-mate, who was ineligible last season.

The broad jump will find the Trin forces a little weak. Pacelia will attempt to fill the breach left by Bill Hull. Hurdling will find John Alexander, Clem Motten and Gus Heusser the keymen. Bill Haight left a gap which will be well filled by Clem Motten.

The distances are well taken care of by Tom McLaughlin, present record holder of the 880, and Ernie Schmid, last year's dependable miler. Charlie LeFevre and Pankratz will bear the brunt of the burden in the quarter mile; both are veteran dash men and should perform well.

The more outstanding weaknesses are to be found in the shorter dashes

and in the weight events. The loss of Captain Truex, who starred in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, as well as in the shot-put and discus, has thrown Coach Oosting's set-up into confusion. The latter will have to place his reliance upon comparatively green men, who, while they have shown definite promise, are still more or less unknown quantities so far as actual meet experience goes. Brennan, Keane, and Collier are expected to show up well in the sprints, however, and perhaps the stunning blow dealt to Trinity hopes by Truex's leaving college may be softened after all. His departure definitely cripples Trinity in the shot-put; who will take his place is very much of a question. In the javelin event, however, the picture is made considerably brighter by the return of three lettermen, Chotkowski, Vinick, and Hodgdon.



BOB O'MALLEY, '38, Captain of this year's Baseball Team and veteran Second Baseman, who batted over .400 last year, will be one of the few lettermen returning to Coach Jessee's squad.

Weird Equipment of Rough-and-Tumble Football Days Disclosed by Research

By Richard W. Insley, '41

Yep, the old grads come back to Trinity to see the boys play, but when he tells the present players about the days when he was a star they want to laugh. Well, think about some of these things.

Suppose we had Yale, Harvard, Williams, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Army, Penn, Columbia, and M. I. T. on our schedule for next year. Not so good eh? and yet these are the teams played by Trinity in 1891. And, moreover, they took all of them into camp except Yale and Harvard who beat them 4-0 and 6-0, respectively. In the Columbia game every man on the team made a touchdown and these men, now old, galloped off the field with a 64-0 victory.

They played football, but the games they fought were far different from the modern spectacles which thousands go to see today. The Trinity players galloped out in uniforms with sweaters amazingly like those worn by convicts, and they had no padding except a wad of wool on the hip and thigh. They forgot their helmets, you say. Oh, no, the only protection those heads had was a good growth of hair which each member had been carefully developing since early fall. The boys had discarded the canvas jackets which they had worn in the late eighties. No more could they grease these jackets and go into a game as they had done against Yale several years ago. It would not pay for the young ladies to go very close to their heroes for the simple reason that the boys' uniforms consisted of a collection of odds and ends which had been worn for six or seven years, and the only water that they had come in contact with was the water on the muddy, poorly-kept football fields. You might like to sit down and see the game, but there were no bleachers or even chairs. Everyone stands around the field which is kept

free of spectators by a thick board fence that encircles the field. Well, you say, "let's go to the fifty-yard line", but, whoops, the fifty-yard line isn't the center of the field. In those days the hero had to run no mere 100 yards for a touchdown, but 110.

The warriors took positions on the field of play, but they didn't kick off very often. The usual way of starting the game was for the members of one team to form into a wedge with the quarterback in the center and run for the opposite goal line. The only way under the sun to break this formation was for the opposing team to lie flat on the ground and let the wedge get partly over it; then to jump up and nab the man, who was inevitably the quarterback.

If the quarterback was stopped, the line would get in the usual balanced formation. This, in fact, was the only formation the line ever did take. The center bent over slightly, and when the quarterback, who always stood immediately behind the center, pinched him, he rolled the ball back. Yes, he could roll the ball, for it was much more rounded and larger in those days. Then, the quarterback would throw it to a halfback who might throw an underhanded forward pass.

The chief object of the game was to get the ball near enough to the goal posts, which were then on the goal line, to make a drop-kick over the bar. There was no such thing as a placement kick as we know of it. If the individual succeeded in kicking the ball over the bars, his side got five points, while a touchdown counted only four points and the goal, as it was called, counted two. This also had to be a drop-kick. This department of the game was so

(Continued on page 9.)

NEW FRESHMAN RULING HURTS COACH JESSEE'S BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Ineligibility of Pete Rihl and Stan Alexander Will Put Strain on Battery

FEW REGULARS BACK

Captain O'Malley, Morris, Shelly, and Jackson to Form Nucleus for This Year's Nine

This year's baseball team, like the basketball team, will sorely feel the effects of the new Freshman ruling. Coach Dan Jessee will be further handicapped in his moulding of a team because of the loss of Pete Rihl and Stan Alexander, two lettermen, through scholastic difficulties. Also the loss of five of last year's team through graduation will put an added strain on the available material. However, Coach Jessee is noted for his development of ball players. In his three years as coach of baseball at Trinity, his teams have only dropped eleven games. In his reign the Blue and Gold has only lost one game in six played with Wesleyan. Thus, it is too early to take a pessimistic attitude as to the outcome of the campaign.

Large Turnout Expected

As it appears now there are only ten men available who have had any experience on baseball teams at Trinity. However, Coach Jessee hopes to have a large turnout when practice gets under way. Indoor practice started yesterday, and as soon as the weather permits practice will be shifted to the diamond.

The pitching assignment will be taken care of by Ed Morris and Bill Kelly. Morris is a veteran with two years' experience and should prove to be an excellent twirler this season. Kelly was only a freshman last year, but, nevertheless, saw quite a bit of action. He will be used chiefly in relief roles, but will be an able starting moundman, if the need arises. The loss of Rihl may necessitate the converting of Ralph Shelly, regular third baseman on the 1937 nine, into a catcher. Ralph is a hard hitter and may prove to be an able backstop. His aggressiveness and fiery spirit should be a big asset behind the plate.

The shift of Shelly to the battery department will leave the contest for the third sack job a wide-open affair. Capobianco appears to have the inside track to the hot corner at the present time. He did not play last year because of his studies, but is reputed to be a snappy fielder and hard hitter.

Frank Jackson and Captain Bob O'Malley will form the keystone combination. Jackson played in the outfield last year, while Carl Lindell teamed up with O'Malley. Lindell has graduated, so Jessee has brought Frank in to play shortstop. He has a good arm and is a consistent hitter. Captain O'Malley is one of the best ball players ever to wear a Trinity uniform. He is a smooth fielder and last year he hit over .400 for the season. Coach Jessee expects great things from him this year.

The initial sack will be taken care of by Ed Morris when he isn't pitching. Last year he was one of the heaviest hitters on the squad. When Morris is twirling, John Barnewall will probably do the first baseing. Bob Ely, who played with the Junior Varsity last year, will act as utility infielder.

In the outfield there are two veterans of three years' experience returning, John Alexander, and Paul Harris. Both are steady fielders and reliable hitters. Kelly will probably be their running mate in the outer gardens when he isn't pitching. Another prospect is Jack Carey. He was ineligible last year, but has the reputation of being an excellent fielder.

An interesting schedule has been prepared for this year. It is an

(Continued on page 9.)

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 6.)

Adams is the frosh distance man who may be chasing Bob Muir to the tape in the 220 and 440 next year; and may even threaten Bob's supremacy if he continues to improve as he did during his freshman year. Conway and Broatch seem to be the two men that will be most needed, as Broatch can fill the spot left vacant by Clem's departure, and Conway can take the backstroke over, allowing Slowik more time to practice upon the dashes, events hit by the old diploma disease through the graduation of Fanning.

* *

Selecting an-all opponents' team is sometimes risky business; therefore, the department has turned to the varsity squad and asked their assistance with the following results:

Nechtem, rf, of Boston U.
Platt, lf, of Brown.
Campbell, c, of Brown.
Sonstroem, rg, of Wesleyan.
Morningstar, lg, of Wesleyan.

Captain Kenny, credited with being one of the game's better guards by developing his game until it has attained the scientific, selects Nechtem of Boston U. as the greatest forward he has had to cover all year.

* *

May we, might we—that is, if no one's feelings are hurt—offer our all-star intramural squad? Well, with our pinkies crossed and eyes closed we proffer for our readers' inspection and criticism:

LeFevre, Delta Phi, rf.
Holmgren, Sigma Nu, lf.
Barolis, Neutral Gold, c.
Astman, Neutral Gold, rg.
Yates, Alpha Chi Rho, lg.

with honorable mentions to DeBona, Gold; Comstock, Saint Anthony; DeMonte, Neutral C; Barret, Neutral C, and Schmid, Commons Club.

* *

By the way, there seem to be many unrecognized sports on campus that fail to get official recognition primarily because not enough interest is shown in the sport. A good example of this is squash which Dan Jessee has been coaching for five years. This year's squad has turned in a none too favorable record, but considering the caliber of competition they have faced, one must admit that they have done an admirable job. Other unrecognized sports such as golf, and yes, even ping-pong under the capable guidance of Art Mountford, flourished unnoticed amidst our ranks. Trinity students, arise and look about you; if you play checkers, hop-scotch, or tiddly-winks, don't shirk your duty to the team whose potentialities you may be seriously impairing by your lack of interest. Come, come now, let us hear no more of this.

* *

The newcomers noted on Trinity's various spring sports scheduled are:

Clark, in baseball; Teachers College, New Britain, in track, and Assumption, Springfield, Clark, and Tufts in tennis.

* *

The game-by-game record of the leading varsity scorers on Ray Oosting's squad reveals Art Mountford leading with a grand total of 134 points for the season. The box scores:

Player	Bard	Colby	Haverford	Worcester T	Wesleyan	Brown	Boston	Norwich	Alumni	Clark	Wesleyan	Const Gun-r'd	Totals
Mountford,	10	4	14	16	4	22	22	10	5	18	4	5	134
Ferguson,	4	9	9	8	4	1	0	2	5	9	3	3	57
Randall,	12	10	4	..	7	4	0	1	0	2	8	10	58
Carey,	..	2	4	10	8	6	1	4	12	4	2	3	56
Kenny,	2	4	4	2	4	3	7	5	3	9	3	14	60
Lindner,	2	0	4	5	2	3	8	6	6	0	0	4	40
Morris,	8	2	1	0	3	3	0	2	5	24
O'Malley,	0	2	1	2	7	5	10	4	4	35
Keane,	2	2	4
Grand Total,	468

SWIM SUMMARY

(Continued from page 6.)

went to Trinity men with all the seconds and thirds being hotly contested. The feature race of the evening found the undefeated breaststroke artists of both schools facing each other, Aksomitas beating Pettitt, the Wesleyan ace, to the finish by a few scant yards in a race that got off to a terrific start which slowed down the times of both men, who were seeking to establish an early lead over one another. Squad Lettermen were: Captain Clem Motten, Trinity's number one diver, who consistently placed all year, winning in the majority of the meets. Senior.

Neil Fanning, Trinity's most reliable dashman in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races, who climaxed his career with a successful season. Senior.

Bob Connor, who can with ease be called the most improved swimmer on the squad, turning in the best time of his entire career this year and steadily improving throughout his whole four years of competition, while following the "Axe" to the tape for those all-important seconds. Senior.

Art Anderson, Joe Clarke's handy relay man, who has seen service in both the medley and 400-yard relay teams, and has been chasing Bob Muir all season in the distance events, placing in there for those second and third points. "Swede" is the fourth senior who leaves the Clarkemen with his task faithfully and well done. Senior.

Art Campbell, nominally Trinity's best dashman, who was out of duty for the majority of the season due to a bad shoulder. The surprise of the season was to see the supposedly injured "Soup" romp home to snatch two places in the Wesleyan meet, while chasing the sensational Wesleyan dashman, Don Davis, home. Junior.

Johnny Slowik doubled up in both his specialty, the backstroke, and the 100, in addition to his usual spot in the medley. Johnny's finest exhibition of the year was his "iron man" stunt in the Wesleyan meet when he took the backstroke and played a fundamental part in the winning of the medley relay. Junior.

Bob Muir, Trinity's able distance star, whose crowning achievement of the year was his double win in the 220 and 440 in that memorable Wesleyan meet. Junior.

Dick Hill, the consistent backstroke mate of Slowik, who showed considerable improvement over last year and placed right after the "Seal" in the greater majority of his races. Junior.

"Whitey" Johnson, the diving mate of Captain Motten, who rose to heights, snatching several first places from the competent Trinity captain. Junior.

"Axe" Aksomitas, whose first name is Albert, in case you'd like to know, needs no mention but his record, that being nine straight victories in nine meets for the year, as he employed his powerful butterfly to good avail to chop off four pool records and run the officials dizzy trying to keep pace with him. Sophomore.

Gus Heusser, sophomore relay man, who placed behind Bob Muir in the distance races and proved of invaluable assistance to Joe Clarke in the past with prospects of a bright future. Sophomore.

Don Smith, dashman and relayist, whose prospects of filling the gap left by the graduation of Neil Fanning seem to be most hopeful. Sophomore.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 6.)

sinking twenty-two points. Platt tallied only eleven points, but he got good support from Campbell and Kelly and the Bruins won out 56-41.

Trinity lost its third straight game when it traveled to Boston to meet the Boston University quintet. The score was 58-40, but once again Mountford stole the show by dropping in ten field goals and two fouls for twenty-two points. Sol Nechtmen, Boston University luminary, also had a "hot night", sinking twenty-one points.

The losing streak was finally broken against Norwich at the home gym. Never behind, the Hilltoppers romped to a 38-25 victory over the Cadets.

Washington's Birthday provided a thrilling game when the Alumni were met. The old grads showed amazing agility and "dead eyes." After being tied at the half, the game finally ended in favor of the varsity, the score being Trinity 45, Alumni 41. Starring for the Alumni were Fran Ferrucci and Johnny Martens, while Jack Carey led the Blue and Gold attack with twelve points. This contest took the place of one of the Connecticut State games which were cancelled, and was so well enjoyed by the players and spectators alike that it may be made a permanent fixture.

The Oostingmen made it three straight when they put a powerful Clark five to rout, 54-31. Previously Clark had beaten Worcester Tech, and was expecting to have an easy time of it against Trinity. However, the Hilltoppers never gave the Scarlet a chance to get its powerful offense started. This was one of those rare nights when it seemed that every shot that Trinity took was good. Mountford, Kenny, Ferguson, and O'Malley just couldn't miss, and Trin led all the way.

Running up against Wesleyan at Middletown, the quintet was soundly thrashed for the second time by the Redmen. The score was 57-28, with Richards, Knowles, and Morningstar supplying most of the offensive punch for Wesleyan. It was practically a repetition of the first game between the two teams.

Trinity 50, Coast Guard 20. That was what the scoreboard read after the final whistle of the last game of the season. Captain Kenny ended his career in a blaze of glory, by leading his team in scoring with fourteen points, and holding Kincaid, the Coast Guard's high-scorer, scoreless. This was also the last game in a Trinity uniform for Art Mountford and Bob O'Malley who both turned in bang-up performances.

The following is a resume of the lettermen:

Jim Kenny, captain and guard. Jim was the fulcrum about which the Blue and Gold offense rotated. Although not scoring very much himself, Kenny set up the plays for the other four men. Kenny's chief task in each game was to bottle up the main scoring threat of the opposition, and in each game he made the star look like an ordinary ball-player. Two of his gems this year were the holding of Raslavsky, Worcester Tech All-New England center, to five points, and his guarding of Harry Platt, Brown's scoring ace. Platt, previous to the Trinity encounter, had rung up forty-eight points per game. Kenny held him

to four field goals, two of which came when he picked up other men. Senior class.

Art Mountford, guard. High scorer and sparkplug of the team, Art led the Trinity scoring in no less than six games. His defensive play was not of the highest, but he made up for this in his fine offensive work. His favorite shot was from the side of the court about twenty feet from the basket. In the Brown and Boston University games he stole the show from his more highly-touted opponents, Platt and Nechtmen, respectively. In both of these contests he accounted for twenty-two points. Art was full of fire and aggressiveness and never stopped running while he was on the court. His set shooting will be missed next year. Senior class.

Ray Ferguson, center. Although playing his first year of varsity basketball, "Fergy" showed plenty of spirit and fight and improved steadily during the season. The tallest man on the squad, his job was to get the ball off the backboards. In this he proved himself very adept. Ray was not very prolific in scoring this year, but next year he should be one of the stars of the team having had this season's experience under his belt. Sophomore class.

Bob O'Malley, forward. Bob did not report for basketball until after Christmas, but he soon was playing with the first five. He was a real veteran, having had three years' experience. Bob was always one of the most aggressive players on the floor. He was always chasing after loose balls and once he got his hands on the ball it was impossible for an opponent to get it. Senior class.

Dick Lindner, forward. Dick is one of those ball-players who is very unimposing on the court, that is his real worth is never appreciated by the spectators. He plays a hard, aggressive type of basketball but does not flash. His floor play was excellent this year, and he teamed up with O'Malley very well. He scored most of his points on quick cuts for lay-up shots and on his follow-ups. This was Dick's first year of 'varsity experience and he has two more ahead of him. Sophomore class.

Jack Carey, forward. One of those players who alternately blows hot and cold, when Jack has his eye on the basket he is a hard man to stop. Carey saw a great deal of action this year and is being counted on heavily in next year's plans. Junior class.

Bob Randall, center. Coach Oosting's surprise package of the 1937-38 season, Bob blossomed out into a fine player. He is blessed with a keen eye and with a little more experience should be a real star. This year he alternated with Ferguson at center. Sophomore class.

Ed Morris, reserve. Ed is one of those men who is a good reserve in every position. He was a valuable man to have around in a close ball game. Next year he should see a lot of action. Junior class.

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TRIBUTE PAID LATE DR. DRURY IN CHAPEL TALK

Pres. Ogilby Stresses Singleness of Purpose in Life of the Famous Educator

Last Wednesday morning at the Chapel service, President Ogilby paid tribute to his old friend Dr. Samuel Smith Drury, Headmaster of St. Paul's School, who died suddenly on February 21. Dr. Ogilby read a short passage from the Sermon on the Mount, leading up to the text, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness", to emphasize his conviction that the great lesson to be learned from Dr. Drury's life was his singleness of purpose. This was not an emotional attitude, but was won by an intellectual process. Dr. Ogilby emphasized the fact that his friend of school and college days was always a good student, learning to work out his problems with clarity of mind. He learned to merge himself in his life with such perfection that he won the poise which made him a true leader.

His actual preparation for his position as head of a great preparatory school began with service as a master at Pomfret School. He then went out to the Philippine Islands for a short stay, where he organized a small school for native boys. Later he and Dr. Ogilby began their ministry at St. Stephen's Church of Boston, in a crowded and foul section of the city. This experience brought the young school teacher into close contact with human life in grim aspect, and showed him the problems of the downmost man.

Dr. Drury's devotion to his chosen task was absolute. When he was elected Rector of Trinity Church, New York, he informed the Vestry of that church, to their surprise and consternation, that he thought his duty lay to continue as a schoolmaster. He was also considered for various bishoprics, and was elected Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, but he stayed at St. Paul's.

In closing, Dr. Ogilby called attention to the carved pew-end in the College Chapel given by the masters of St. Paul's School, showing on the armpiece the schoolboy forever pulling at an immovable oar. He called attention to the symbolism of the

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FOOTBALL OF YORE

(Continued from page 8.)

important that at any time there the campus was filled with men practicing the drop-kick.

Despite the scanty protection few men were ever taken from the game. When a player was taken out of play, you can be sure he wasn't able to walk off the field. In 1891 there was one substitute used and in 1892 and 1893 there were but two. These men had no robes or drinking cups. They had no trainer to rub them down before and after a game. In those days there was no rule against holding, nor any line between the two teams. One interesting incident which came as a result of this was during a game with Brown. Just before the ball was snapped, the huge Brown center reached over and picked the little Mr. Greenley, quarterback in '92 and '93, up by the pants and held him in that position. The crowd cheered, nothing could be done about it, and the game was held up until the Brownonian decided to put him down.

Practically the whole student body turned out on the field in those days to get the squad in shape. A candidate for a halfback position was told by the coach, who came down every few days to run through a pack of fifty students to prove how fit he was. As Mr. Greenley says, it was a game in its early development, rather than a profession. Those with might, natural ability, and courage played. Only when the Trinity elms were but little shoots were such men produced.

pelican on the top of the pew-end, which as a Christian symbol has always stood for absolute devotion to others. Dr. Drury's interest in the pelican in art was truly expressive of his character, because in the intellectual process by which he achieved his singleness of purpose, absolute devotion was essential.

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ON OTHER FRONTS

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

* *
"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, speaks at DePauw University.
(Continued on page 10.)

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

(Continued from page 8.)

eleven-game campaign and includes contests with Yale, Clark, Colby, Wesleyan, and Williams among others. The Blue and Gold opens the season on April 20, when they will face Yale on the home diamond.

ALUMNI DONATIONS

(Continued from page 3.)

Extension:
Blanche M. Darling
Too Late for Classification:
Charles M. Sheafe, III, '33
Charles A. Tucker, '34
Joseph G. Merriam, '34
Walter T. Grange, '06
Rev. Frank Lambert, '16
Reginald Burbank, M.D., '11
William G. Berman, '11
F. Wyatt Elder, '16
Alvord B. Churchill, '16

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Edward Gibbons,
Memoirs.

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ON OTHER FRONTS
(Continued from page 9.)

versity's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

* *

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

* *

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

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YALE PROFESSOR AND CLASS VISIT TRINITY

Professor Bissonnette's Studies on Animal Sex Cycles Lure New Haven Group

The Biology Department, under the direction of Professors Bissonnette and Burger, was visited by Doctor G. E. Hutchinson of the Yale Department of Zoology and his class this afternoon.

Dr. Hutchinson was accompanied by his sixteen undergraduates studying Natural History of animals and by a graduate student interested in Animal Ecology. Their purpose was to gain

first-hand information concerning the studies being carried on by the Trinity College Biology Department on the influence of changes in seasonal cycles of length of day and night upon the breeding times and cycles of various animals, starlings, ferrets, pheasants, raccoons, and turtles—work which has been carried on for many years by Doctors Bissonnette and Burger.

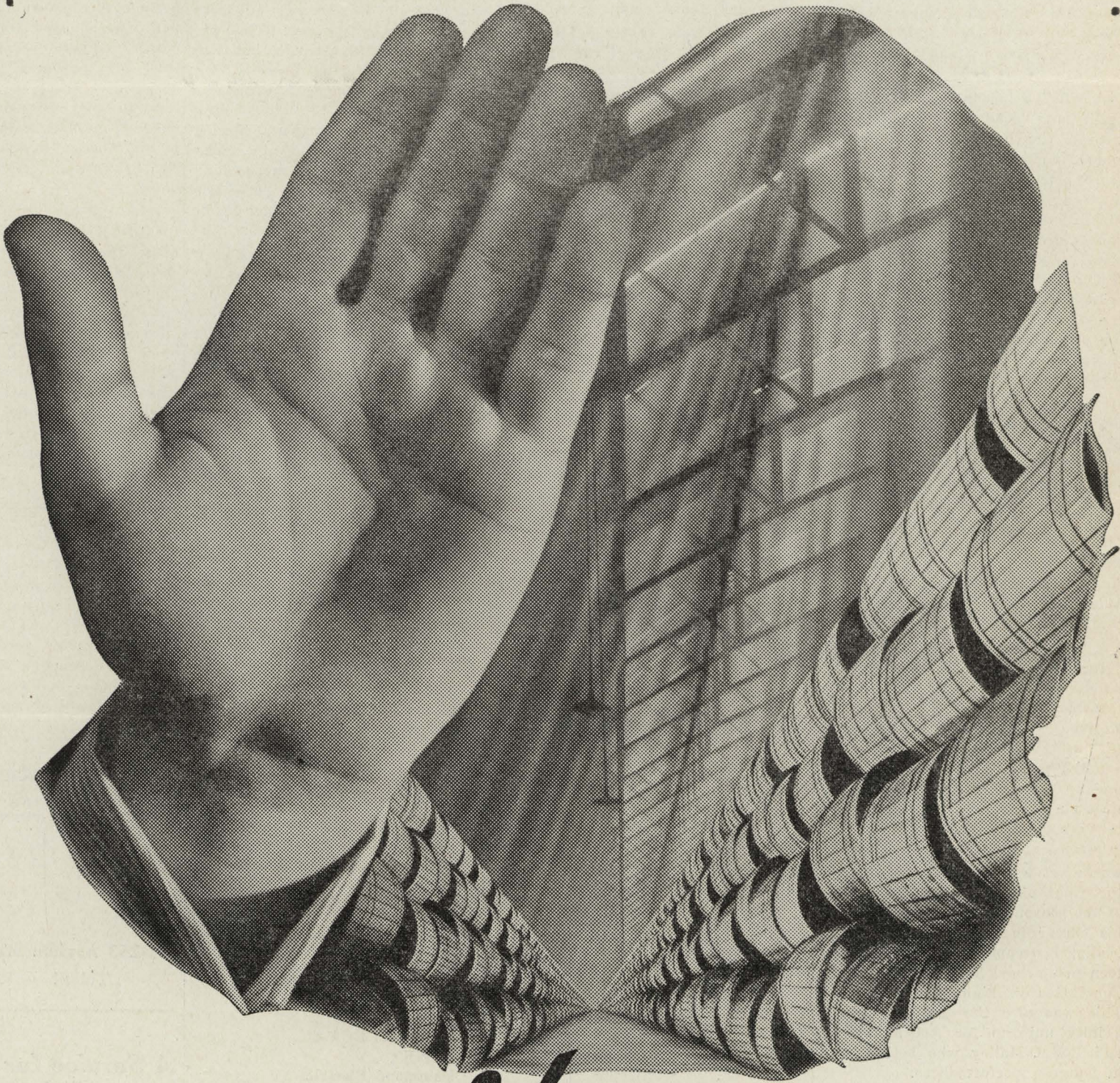
The Yale students, besides visiting the laboratories here, made another visit to the Shade Swamp Sanctuary at Farmington, where the State Department of Fish and Game, in coöperation with Professor Bissonnette, is carrying on research in Wild Life Propagation and Management.

They were particularly interested in seeing pens containing pheasants of three different strains. These birds were already laying, as the result of experiments with night-lighting, and the raccoons, one of which had already produced a litter of five kits from matings in December and January, instead of the usual time in February.

Doctors Burger and Bissonnette explained the objects, the methods, and the techniques used in these studies, and the results and conclusions arrived at in the research program started here in 1936 and aided since 1929 by the National Research Council Committee for the Research in Problems of Sex.

LOST ALUMNI
(Continued from page 5.)

1892—*George H. French
1896—William T. Olcott
1898—*Frederick A. Lund
1901—*William P. Wharton
1909—*Jonathan Starr, Jr.
1910—*Carroll M. Robertson
1912—Hobart W. S. Cook
*Guy H. Tyrrell
1915—*Albert E. Dunsford
1917—William N. Wilson
1918—*James R. Caldwell
1922—*Warren F. Caldwell
1924—*John P. Sinclair
1925—*Erwin B. Cooper
*George F. Mulligan
*Frank C. Tobie
1927—*Charles M. Stewart
1928—*George M. Gregory
1935—Robert D. Armishaw



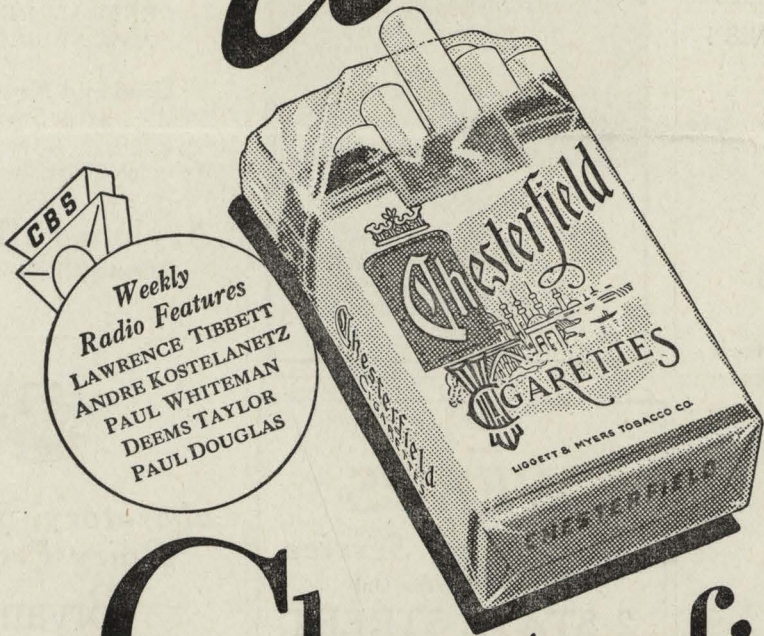
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