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HARTFORD, CONN.

# The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXVI

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HARTFORD, CONN., NOVEMBER 28, 1939

Number 10

## PLANS FOR APPROACHING PRODUCTION OF JESTERS HAVE ELABORATE FRILLS

### MR. WENDELL TO RECITE "Face on Bar Room Floor" Will Share Spotlight With Trinity "Pipes"

A gloriously successful production for "Silas, the Chore Boy," on Friday evening, December 15, already appears to be well assured. Although the campaign to sell tickets to the students has just opened, one-third of the available seats has already been taken, and the reserved seat section is well filled. If early expectations are realized, the auditorium of the West Middle School will be sold out nearly a week before the December 15 production.

The distribution of posters has commenced, and the merchants and organizations of Hartford are co-operating generously in their display. In the same style as the posters, the program is to be a masterpiece of gay nineties atmosphere. The advertisers are joining wholeheartedly in the plans to make the program breathe the spirit of the play. It is expected that some of the older companies in Hartford will reproduce advertisements actually used during the last century in publications of the time, to lend artistic verisimilitude to the program.

The sale of advertising space is assuming such proportions that it is believed that a twelve-page program will be possible, containing fuller and more interesting information about the cast, the production, and the play itself, than has been possible in previous Jesters' programs.

An added impetus was given to rehearsals recently by the addition of the musical accompaniment. Joseph Russo, '41, and John Carey, '42, with violin and piano add greatly to the

(Continued on page 2.)

### FRATERNITY NEWS

The Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi announces the initiation of Theodore H. Taylor, '42, of Frederick, Maryland, into the bonds on Wednesday, November 15.

\* \*

The Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of Stanley D. Woodworth, '43, of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

## HILLTOP SWIMMERS TO FACE DIFFICULT SEASON

### Don Smith to Lead Team as Al Aksomitas Is Forced to Sidelines by Work

In view of the heavy toll occasioned by graduation last year, the prospects for a successful swimming campaign this year are in great doubt. Four seniors left the ranks in the persons of Captain John Slowik, Campbell, Muir, and Hill, while the report has been confirmed that Captain-elect Aksomitas, star breaststroker, will be unable to compete this season. In his stead Don Smith, '40, has been elected to fill that position.

As the squad stands now, there are only three lettermen—Smith, Conway, and Tibbals. However, under the expert tutelage of Coach Joe Clarke, several promising freshmen of last year's squad are on tap and will definitely gain heavy duty positions on the varsity for the coming meets.

A new New England Swimming Association rule will be in effect this season. This rule allows a man to enter not more than two events, while heretofore a swimmer could compete in two events plus one relay. While this does not favor a team with one outstanding performer, it does give a more even break to a better balanced squad. Trinity will not profit to any extent this year because of the ruling, but it does relieve any one performer of exceedingly strenuous work.

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## HORRORS OF EASTERN WAR TOPIC IN CHAPEL

### REV. McNULTY SPEAKS

#### Missionary Tells of Misery that Accompanies Chinese War Causing Poverty

Wednesday, November 22 — The Reverend Henry A. McNulty, speaking to the large congregation present at the Mid-week Chapel service, painted a vivid word-picture of present-day conditions in China. The Reverend McNulty has been in missionary work near Soochow, China, for twenty-eight years and has accumulated much fascinating knowledge of the Orient during this time.

"I woke up this morning," the speaker began, "with a sentence in my mind that rang and rang. 'All the world is a stage, and the men and women are players.' I thought back over the happenings of the past two years. One year ago I was here, on my way back to see a different China from the one I have known for thirty years. Two months ago I was passing through London coming into the midst of another war, sitting in Westminster Abbey and hearing the sirens telling that bombers were coming from another country that should have been friendly.

"I need be a spectator in all of this tragedy. It has nothing to do with me personally. But I know this is reality, not a stage setting. I know that we are men and women of flesh and blood who have our parts."

At this point, Reverend McNulty told the story of one of his fellow-workers. The Japanese sent demands to the missionaries in the district of Soochow asking "Where are you going to do your preaching? When are you going to do it? What are you going to preach?" One of the missionaries immediately went down to Shanghai visited the Japanese military headquarters, and answered the questions thus, "We are going to preach wherever the Church has its opportunity. We are going to preach at any time. As for the text," he handed a Japanese Testament to the Major, "this is it." The Major glanced at the book, expressed admiration of the American's frankness, and said, "I know something about this Christianity of yours. There is something in it." There has been no question from the Japanese since. The speaker explained that this example shows the general way in which everyone is living under enforced military rule.

Reverend McNulty continued, "You are watchers of this present state. I trust that the Eastern tragedy has not disappeared from your minds. Suppose you were in the midst of this Eastern tragedy and another began in the West. The tragedy in the East wouldn't be any less horrible. There is still going on that same bombing, raping, looting, mutilating that I saw exactly two years ago. We were in refugee work sixteen miles outside of a city which had been occupied by the Japanese two days before. I saw the dead bodies, the looting, the bitterness which everyone felt against the other.

"If you go to Shanghai today, you will find no Chinese customs officers. You will go to the Japanese military headquarters to secure your pass; you will buy your ticket with Japanese money. You may possibly go to Soochow, our city, once a rich and influential metropolis. Now you will find the banks closed, the big shops closed. During the looting all the shops were

(Continued on page 4.)

### THANKSGIVING RECESS

The Thanksgiving Recess will begin Wednesday, November 29, at 4 p. m., and will end with a Vesper service in the Chapel at 5 o'clock on Sunday, December 3. Students are notified that absences from classes on Wednesday, November 29, and on Monday, December 4, will count double. The next issue of the Tripod will not be published until December 12 because of the Thanksgiving Recess.

## CUB QUINTET SHOWS SPEED IN WORKOUTS

### Three Former School Captains Provide Erickson With Nucleus for Team

Although it is too early to make any predictions, the prospects for the coming freshman basketball season appear to be very bright. Twenty men, among whom were many preps and high school stars, answered Coach Erickson's call for the first practice session last Tuesday. Thus far, practice sessions have been devoted to working on fundamentals and to weeding out those men who have not had enough experience to make them eligible candidates for the team. Six more practices are scheduled before the opening game with Morse Business College the night of December 8, and by that date Coach Erickson should be able to put a fast and well coordinated quintet on the floor.

At present, several men are being tried at each position and no starting team has been decided on. However, judging from present performances, O'Malley, Puffer, Tullar, Wisenfluh, and Peck will see plenty of service during the coming season. Thus far, O'Malley, last year's captain and high scorer of the Loomis school team, has stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the group, Puffer and Tullar, who were also captains of their respective high school teams, are rounding into form and may press

(Continued on page 4.)

## VETERAN BASKETBALL SQUAD PREPARES FOR OPENER WITH ARNOLD

### NINE LETTERMEN REPORT

#### Team to Oppose Arnold in First Game on December Ninth At Hartford Gym

On December 9, the 1940 edition of the Trinity College basketball team will make its first appearance of the season against Arnold College of New Haven. They present a veteran array, every man having returned from last year's starting lineup.

Coach Ray Oosting, thus far, has not been able to select his starting lineup, since he has not held enough practices to pick a first team. The starting five of last year will have to work hard to hold their positions, for there are several men from last year's substitutes who have been showing up well in practice. Moe Borstein and Jack Crockett have shown that they are well on the way to a starting berth. Borstein was a substitute all last season, but saw plenty of action. Crockett was a substitute until the last two games. When given a chance at a starting berth, he showed up remarkably well. In the second Wesleyan game of last year he was one of the standout performers on the floor. Another man who has been showing fine form is Dick Hanley. Dick was on the freshman team of two years ago, but did not attend College last year.

From last year's starting team only Captain Dick Lindner, Bob Randall, and Ray Ferguson are seniors. Ferguson, Lindner, and Randall are scrappy, versatile ball players. Lindner is one of the best defensive men Trinity has had for many years. Randall is not only a good defensive man, but he also possesses one of the keenest eyes on the team. He is especially accurate on shots from just outside the foul line. Don Walsh and Ray

(Continued on page 3.)

## Roosevelt Talks Turkey as Taxpayer Rests Back on His Heels and Chews

By Lee Goodman, '41

The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the former always finds something for which to be grateful when the yearly conscience-holiday rolls around. Because Mr. Roosevelt, a professional optimist, has failed to win his game of economic anagrams with other alphabetical manipulations, he has now tried to make "turkey" spell "prosperity" by playing out of turn. Most of the states, however, will not play his game. In the last ten years Thanksgiving has been an embarrassing holiday. It has been hard enough to find something to be grateful for without complicating matters by changing the date so the good people will have more time to spend their money on Christmas shopping. The Democratic fallacy is that the people have no money to spend, and it is that, not the time, which they lack. The Pilgrim was entitled to his Thanksgiving. He worked the land to the stubble, and what he gleaned was his. When he felt grateful, he shot a turkey, and his family helped him celebrate. Today we have to buy our turkey, and if we cannot afford it, charity might give it to us, which gives it an ironic flavor. We cannot be grateful for the harvest of our fields and flocks when either drought or expense does not make them yield, or when we are

paid not to develop them. Of course, we can be thankful for the love and fair health of those "near and dear" to us—and for other similar reasons that are vague and abstract products of the pulpit. These we can always acknowledge.

Then, of course, it is good to be an American; or, at least, neutral. But why, in order to be grateful, must we consider how much better off we are than the other fellow? That is a cheap source of satisfaction. It is like imagining the excruciating pains of cancer in order to appreciate how fortunate it is to be in good health, or like being grateful you are not Napoleon, because he is dead. Such a thought-process rationalizes on fate, and such rationalization is as ineffectual and futile as the word "fate" is ambiguous.

The feeling of gratitude should be humiliating, for we should not take so much for granted that our acknowledgment of it could be glibly expressed. He who is always grateful is never gratified, and conversely, he who is always gratified is never grateful. Or something. The rich man might be thankful that he did not make enough money to be taxed, and if he did, he might be thankful the income tax agents have not checked up on him. If he has a son

(Continued on page 2.)

## Majority of Students Left School and Volunteered for Service in World War

By Richard W. Insley, '41

This was the feeling of the Trinity men in 1918 as stated in the "Ivy" of that year:

"There may come a time for fellowship and learning once again, But only Heaven knows when that will be; Out in the dark battalions of strong-hearted fighting men, There is the place appointed unto me. I will go forth to the conflict with a rapture at my heart And my gaze set hard against a goody goal; Not boastfully, nor hoping to play a hero's part, But to battle for the honor of my soul."

Professor Shepard in writing for "The Chapbook" of 1919, a literary publication of the students at that time, wrote of the professor at Trinity: "Half his students were gone. Those who remained were distracted and restless. As he mounted the platform in his echoing lecture-room, he recalled the lines familiar to his childhood:

"The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but he had fled," and felt that he would soon be impersonating that hero."

The Hilltop was an army post and instead of yelling "Beat Wesleyan,"

who, along with Columbia and N.Y.U., had broken off relations with Trinity, the cry was "Beat Company X." It was unanimously agreed by the faculty that a student could drop a prescribed course and replace it with drill. And those who were Seniors could leave for any army training camp and still receive their diploma in June. Responding to the call Professor Edward Humphrey posted a sign on the bulletin board stating that he would conduct classes in army technique.

In fact so much of Trinity moved overseas that it was felt necessary to establish a branch publishing company of the Tripod over in "Nevermindwhere," France. As stated by the Tripod in the year 1918: "The Tripod was published weekly by the 101st Machine Gun Battalion stationed in what are now, or were at the time of publication, not only the bloody, but the muddy fields of France, and was entered as second-class matter in the post office of Jenesaispas."

Throughout New England nearly half of the students enlisted in the officers' training camps. Of the thirty-five members of the class of 1918 only twelve were to be found wandering around in the deserted halls of Northam, Jarvis, and Seabury.

(Continued on page 2.)



# The Trinity Tripod

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

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By His Excellency RAYMOND E. BALDWIN, Governor: a

## PROCLAMATION

Following an ancient custom of the people of our beloved State and acting in accordance with a statute of our General Assembly, I hereby appoint Thursday, November 30, next, a day of

### PUBLIC THANKSGIVING

Our custom and our statute were both born of that earnest zeal in our forefathers to give humble and hearty thanks for the mercy and bounty of Almighty God. They saw, as we see, the changing moon mark the progress of the seasons; the white of winter snow melt into the green of spring; gentle summer come with growing crops to run her course and leave behind field and orchard rich with harvest; and nature clothe herself for autumn in her most dazzling garment before again wrapping her snowy mantle about her for winter sleep. They knew, as we know, that a Heavenly Power by means past human understanding doth work this round, offering in each season a full store of beauty and goodness. They humbly received His mercy and bounty with gratitude and faith. Ere we meet with kin and friend for feast and fun let us go to a place of worship and there bow our heads in reverent prayer of thanks for the goodness and loving-kindness of Almighty God.

Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol in Hartford, this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

Raymond E. Baldwin

## OFFICE NEWS

The annual dinner of the Association of Alumni of Trinity College in New York will be held Thursday evening, December 7, at the Town Hall Club. Professor Humphrey will be the speaker of the evening, and reports on the state of the College will be given by President Ogilby, Dr. Jaquith, and Mr. Jessee. Mr. Wadlow will show recent moving pictures.

Every year, on December 19, the day when the last capstone was laid in place at the top of the Chapel tower, all the workmen who were engaged in the building of the Chapel meet in the Chapel at 5 o'clock to inspect the work of their hands, and to note all the additions to the beauty of the Chapel. At 6 o'clock they go down into the Crypt to have a service with President Ogilby, as they did regularly every day during the building of the Chapel. The names of all those of their fellowship who have died since the work started are read and prayers offered for their souls. These names also have been cut in stone in the cloister. After the service, the group adjourns to the Dining Hall for what the men call the "Annual Meeting of the Trinity College Chapel Builders' Alumni Association." After a meal planned to tax the capacity to the utmost, speeches are made in more or less coherent fashion, and a happy time is had by all.

A partial list of Dr. Ogilby's engagements follows:

On Sunday, November 19, Dr. Ogilby preached at St. James's Church, West Hartford, in the morning, and in the evening he spoke at the Young People's Fellowship at Christ Church. The following day he spoke at the Mothers' Club, South Park Methodist Church, on "Flywheels." On Tuesday, November 21, President Ogilby represented the Mayor of Hartford at the presentation of the Lawrence School, on Putnam Street. He received the keys of the new building from the contractor, and turned them over to the President of the Board of Education with appropriate remarks.

On Sunday, November 26, Dr. Ogilby spoke at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury. On Monday he attended a church conference in Bridgeport which was held under the direction of Bishop Peabody of New York. Thanksgiving Day he will preach at Trinity Church, Hartford. He will address the New York Alumni on December 7, and on December 9 he will be present at a meeting of the Association of College Presidents in conference on athletics. Dr. Ogilby is the secretary of this organization. Sunday, December 10, he will journey to Brunswick, Maine, where he will speak at St. Paul's Church in the morning and in the Bowdoin College Chapel in the evening. The following Thursday he will conduct a service in the College Chapel at 4.30 for the students of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. On Sunday, December 17, he will speak at a dinner to be held in New York City at the Waldorf for the benefit of the Moro Industrial School in the Philippine Islands.

The speaker at the Morning Chapel service on Wednesday, November 29, will be President Ogilby, who has chosen for his subject, "A College Man Gives Thanks."

## "THANKSGIVING"

(Continued from page 1.)

at college, he should discreetly forget Thanksgiving. He might at least offer thanks for the war's undependable business boom. The poor man can thank his stars, and Roosevelt that he has been kept well without having to work, and that, after all, Thanksgiving is as much his holiday as it is his more fortunate brother's.

And, of course, we are all thankful to Roosevelt—for when his people were disturbed over heated issues such as the war, neutrality, and a third term—he made us talk turkey!

## COMMUNICATION

### They Shall Not Pass

To the Editor of the Tripod:

As I understand it, the agreement by which the college relinquished its former location on what is now Capitol Hill, the site of the State Capitol, was made with the city and the state, in which the latter two parties agreed among other things, to protect the land behind the college in return for the definite sacrifice the college was making in moving.

The land immediately behind the new college consisted of a large quarry, and the city agreed that when this quarry was worked out, a public park would be made there. As far as this part of the agreement is concerned, the city was faithful, as the woody turf of Rocky Ridge Park will testify. But, and this is the important part, the winding carpath which ran along the summit has developed into one of the city's major arteries, and at certain times of the morning and night, it is crowded with cars swirling along at a great rate. To the dwellers of Cook A, Seabury, Northam, and Jarvis this constitutes a definite nuisance. The din begins at about 7 a. m. with the cars of factory workers and continues until the last of the insurance workers shoot by at 9. The cycle repeats itself at night. At times the noise resembles the cacophony of bargain day at Macy's mixed with the test-house noise at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

I am sure that any effort the college makes to have the traffic on Summit Street restricted, say to that of Trinity connection, will be appreciated by those who do not wish to have their sleep disturbed at the positively uncultured hour of 7 a. m. and who value the time between five and six as particularly suited to a before-dinner nap.

Mr. Morpheus.

### JESTERS' PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

effect, be it dramatic or humorous, for which the action is striving, and by establishing the mood of action make the work of rehearsals easier, more pleasant, and dramatically accurate.

Mark Rainsford, in addition to his duties of directing, has designed costumes for the cast, which will serve as models in the search for the actual costumes. He is also in charge of designing the sets, upon which work is already in progress.

The Trinity Pipes have been chosen to sing some of their old and appropriate songs as between-the-acts entertainment, and Mr. William Wendell of the faculty has been persuaded to do his rendition of "The Face on the Bar Room Floor."

From the gaily attired ushers and ticket-takers at the beginning to the crumpled programs and peanut shells at the end, "Silas, the Chore Boy" is expected to be one of the best shows ever given by the Jesters.

### TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 1.)

In fact the flow of college men from their halls of learning became so great that Secretary of War Baker sent out a message urging students to observe that in many cases they could better serve their country by gaining a complete college education and helping out at home. The service flag with its white "T"-shaped field, studded with more than 300 stars, representing the Trinity men in service, was flown from Jarvis Hall. The Tripod on the Hilltop became little more than a war bulletin relating the activities of the college men overseas.

These were the days when men arose to the sound of the bugle, and carried rifles instead of books, in preparation for a world of then and of no tomorrows.

## HERE AND THERE

First a few choice morsels from here and there:

The movies seem to have captured the spotlight, what with "Ninotchka," "First Love" and the "Double Horror" show all playing at the same time. Trinity students have risen nobly to the occasion and at one time or another have thronged all three picture houses. We hear that the management of Loew's Poli has been forced to employ a special staff of carpenters to screw down the seats after each Garbo performance in "Ninotchka" (any Trinity student who would like the job please see Mr. Eastman immediately). We pity that poor disillusioned freshman who has been carrying on a week-by-week correspondence with Deanna Durbin (or her correspondence secretary) and had intended to invite Miss Durbin to the Senior Ball next spring, that is, until he saw his idol in "First Love." Horrified, bewildered and angry when he saw Deanna, Deanna of the "golden voice," take her first movie kiss with relish (and mustard too), the poor fellow left the theater in a huff, took the first bus back to the college, and proceeded to tear up and burn all his previous correspondence with the Hollywood star (or her secretary). What has happened to the dear chap by now we cannot safely say. Perhaps he has deserted women for life and has resorted to the wiles of drink to soothe his disturbed emotions.

Someone ought to pin it (a medal) on Cook for his naive remark in Philosophy I class last week. He actually made the class (and Professor Altmaier) smile.

What about our friends, the Trinity "Boola Boolas," who had the grand idea of hiring a Greyhound bus to bring the Harvard goal posts back to Hartford, until several (thousand) "Old Blues" from New Haven interfered?

Trin had its first big fire of the year last Saturday. It seems that a spark flew out of the chimney of the senior house around supper time and someone got excited. The truth of the matter is that the boys at "Club 83" decided to hold a firemen's benefit.

We do like organ recitals and we liked the one last week, and we like women and we like women's voices and we like Russian voices and we like Russian women's voices—but not when they are looking for the ladies' rest room under our window at twelve midnight.

What about the irate Sophomore who, when he couldn't find a towel in the old gym building, forgot that he wasn't in the swimming pool building and started towards Mr. Oosting's office (a la skin) to demand his rights? He was finally halted short of his goal by a more rational freshman who had to throw a beautiful tackle and an overcoat on him before bringing him to a standstill.

### Flash of the Week:

What with the "The World Owes You a Living" and dozens of other clubs springing up all over the campus, the student's life has become a busy one. Latest club to be founded is the "Blue and Gold Sabbath Walking Club"—the first hike was held last Sabbath in the vicinity of Miss Porter's School.

Notice: The first meeting of the "Doughnut Dunkers' Society of Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor" will be held somewhere outside Cook Lounge tomorrow afternoon.

Definition by a junior of the word "midwife": A midwife is a woman who comes between husband and wife—in other words, a mistress.





There's no friend so true  
As a pipeful or two

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## ARNOLD QUINTET TO BE OPENER FOR TRIN FIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Thomsen round out the starting team of '39. Both of these men are juniors. Walsh showed all-around ability last year from his guard position. Thomsen at center led the team in scoring. Both of these men are expected to be much improved due to last year's added experience. Other veterans from last year's squad who are expected to see plenty of service are Deed Harris, Ted Knurek, Sid Mills, and Jim Collins.

The freshman team of last year lost some of their standout performers by way of scholastic inaptitude and failure to return to College because of various other reasons. The sophomores are represented in Bud Adams, and Frank Fasi.

The schedule this year includes several new teams. Yale, Swarthmore, and Massachusetts State have been added. The Yale game will be played at New Haven, and, if the team lives up to all expectations, Yale will have its hands full. On February 16 the Trinity team travels to Swarthmore to play a Swarthmore College team that has won 21 out of the last 22 games. The schedule this season will be more difficult than that of last year, for not only does Trinity play the previous teams mentioned, but it also plays the University of Vermont away. Last year they beat Vermont by one point at the Hartford gym.

Tonight Trinity will hold its first intensive scrimmage when the team plays Springfield in a practice encounter. This practice game will not be open to the public.

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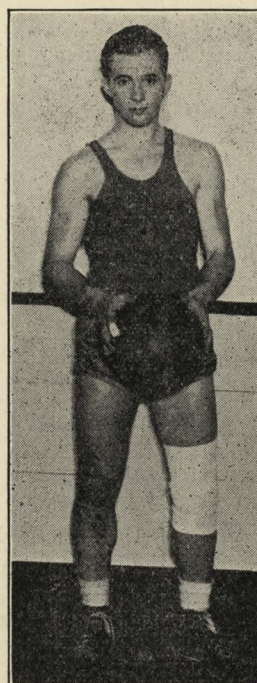
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## LEADS QUINTET



RICHARD D. LINDNER

## FRESHMAN SWIMMERS ANSWER SQUAD CALL

Coach Joe Clarke's call to the freshman swimmers a week ago mustered an unusually large array of thirty former high and prep school water boys. The lads have been tuning up in the Trinity pool for the past five days as Coach Clarke is looking over the squad for talent. Though there are some promising prospects and much remains to be seen along the line of ability, a strong aggregation of backstrokers, breaststrokers, and divers will have to be developed from now until January 9, the date of the first freshman sea-battle against Hartford P. H. S.

Among the freshman prominents who reported to the squad, Coach Clarke mentioned Dave Tyler first. Tyler, who starred for the freshman cross-country runners this fall while strengthening lung and leg power, is a former Hartford Public High School standout and last year's captain of the Mercerburg Academy tanksters. In addition, he holds several national interscholastic titles.

Another promising sea-dog, John

Bonee, is also of Hartford Public High School, where he was one of the mainstays of last year's championship squad, and served well in the freestyle and breaststroke divisions. Also mentioned was Jim McClure, of New Haven, Conn., who finds himself at home in the backstroke. Two more freshmen whose tank-talent may mean much to the squad are Randolph Sharp, of Boston, Mass., and Richard Gager of Orange, Conn.

A thriller to witness will be the first contest with Hartford Public High swimmers, who have won the state championship crown five consecutive years, running up a string of forty-seven victories, being stopped only by the remarkable Yale Frosh. Tyler hit the water limelight while a member of those teams, and now he has two younger brothers there taking up the battle. Furthermore, it was Tyler's brothers who sank the Trinity Frosh in last year's clash. The older of the high school Tylers skimmed over the 100 freestyle speedway in 56.7 seconds, two seconds short of Dave Tyler's 1936 record; the younger one only a freshman, surprised every one in the 220 freestyle by winning in 2 minutes, 32.3 seconds.

# STUDENTS!

WHEN IN TOWN

## Brush-Up on Dancing

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FROSH BASKETBALL  
(Continued from page 1.)

O'Malley for high scoring honors as the season progresses.

This season's schedule calls for eight games with college freshman and school teams, and the success of the team will probably depend to a large extent on Coach Erickson's ability to field a capable string of reserves. In this department, also, the outlook is encouraging, since at least eight of the thirteen men now on the squad seem to possess about the same amount of ability, and those who are not in the starting lineup should be able to perform capably in a relief role.

After the opening game with Morse, the team has a six-day rest until its second game with Laurel College on the night of December 14. This game is the last one before the Christmas holidays and the team is not scheduled to take the floor again until the night of January 12, when they play their time honored rival Wesleyan on the latter's home court in Middletown. After the Wesleyan game, the Blue and Gold cubs take on the Worcester Tech JVs, Kingswood School, Monson Academy, the Springfield frosh and in the closing game of the season they are scheduled for a return engagement with the Wesleyan freshmen here in Hartford on the night of March 1.

Since the rosters of all freshman teams are completely changed from year to year, it is very difficult to anticipate their strength from season to season. However, rumor has it that there are several very capable freshman basketball players in Middletown this year and for this reason, the team is looking forward to two close and exciting games with them.

The following is a list of the roster of the present squad: O'Malley, Wisenfluh, Tullar, Puffer, Dickinson, Flynn, Peck, Chandler, Ink, Conway, Gillett, Sullivan, and Fay.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm, but the law is not enforced.

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1939-1940  
WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Basketball  
Captain: Richard D. Lindner, 1940.  
Manager: Edwin A. Charles, 1940.  
Coach: Ray Oosting.

Date	Opponents
December 8—Arnold.	
December 12—*Mass. State.	
December 14—Colby.	
December 16—*Yale.	
January 12—*Wesleyan.	
January 16—Worcester Tech.	
February 16—*Swarthmore.	
February 17—*Haverford.	
February 20—Coast Guard.	
February 24—*Vermont.	
February 27—Clark.	
March 1—Wesleyan.	

\* Games away.  
Freshman Basketball  
Coach: Ralph W. Erickson.  
Date Opponents  
December 8—Morse.  
December 14—Laurel College.  
January 12—\*Wesleyan Frosh.  
January 16—Worcester Tech JVs.  
February 10—\*Kingswood.  
February 20—Monson.  
February 27—Springfield Frosh.  
March 1—Wesleyan Frosh.

\* Games away.  
(All home basketball games will be played at the Hartford High School gymnasium.)

Main Game: 8:30, Preliminary Game: 7:30.

Varsity Swimming  
Captain: Donald J. Smith, 1940.  
Manager: Anthony C. Loscalzo, '40.  
Coach: Joseph C. Clarke.

Date	Opponents	Time
December 16—Boston U.		3:00.
January 12—*Union		7:00.
January 13—*R. P. I.		7:30.
February 10—*Williams		3:30.
February 16—M. I. T.		8:00.
February 24—*Worcester Tech		2:30.
February 29—Coast Guard		8:00.
March 7—Wesleyan		8:00.

\* Meets away.

Date	Opponents	Time
January 9—H. P. H. S.		4:00.
January 15—*Canterbury		4:00.
February 8—Bristol High		4:15.
February 17—*Mt. Hermon		4:00.
February 27—Hopkins		4:15.
March 7—Wesleyan		8:00.

\* Meets away.

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VARSITY SWIMMING  
(Continued from page 1.)

The outstanding man on the team is Edward Conway, '41, holder of the College and Pool records in the 150-yard backstroke. Conway, undefeated as a freshman and as a sophomore, tasted defeat only once last year. This was in the Eastern Intercollegiates in which he swam third to Al Vande Weghe of Princeton, who holds several national intercollegiate titles. In all probability Conway is slated for backstroke duty in both 150-yard and medley events.

Don Smith, captain, like four other previous swimming captains, had no experience before his entrance into college. Last year he showed enough to win some valuable points in the sprints and as a member of the relay quartet. Along with Orfitelli he will handle the 50 and 100-yard dash events. Orfitelli, a freshman last year, is a swimmer of proven ability. Possessing a powerful physique, he is easily capable of swimming in any assigned freestyle event, and should be the big point winner along with Conway.

To replace Aksomitas, Joe Clarke is faced with a difficult problem, but might well be able to develop two or more competent men to make up the loss. Frank Smith and Don Day, who was Aksomitas' running mate, show definite promise and will not be out of the money in any of the forthcoming engagements. In addition to these two, Coach Clarke has more material in Gallagher and Anderson, a sophomore.

The general utility man will probably be Roger Morehardt, a lanky sophomore who swam the 100-yard backstroke in the neighborhood of 1.07 as a freshman. This is good enough to place in any of Trinity's meets and in a majority of cases fast enough to win. Besides skill in the dorsal event, Morehardt possesses speed in the freestyle, and in view of that will be slated for action in the 220-yard race.

The distance event will be handled by Tibbals, veteran swimmer, and Earle, a capable freshman point winner of last year. In recent years Trinity has been not too strong in the diving events. Coming up from the yearling ranks is Starke Taylor, who shows great improvement, and Bob Neill, '41, who has had a year of experience on the varsity squad. Both of these men bear watching, as they will place in a valuable way according to some who have seen them work out this fall.

For the relay, Coach Joe Clarke is not quite sure whom he will use. This event, as it comes last on the program, varies in respect to the participants. In all probability Feldman, a junior, Wamsley and Carey will see action here.

Not much can be said as to the rela-

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL  
(Continued from page 1.)

entirely gutted: it is no easy thing to start again. You will see only coolies and farmers. You will find destruction behind all the camouflage erected by the Japanese. Along the railroad you will see Jap pillboxes everywhere guarding against guerilla attack. You will be sprayed with disinfectant when you descend from the train. You will be inspected at the city gate. I have heard that the Japs are taking all the able-bodied men they can catch and are dressing them in Japanese uniforms with wooden guns and standing them in the front lines against the guerillas—their own countrymen. The Japanese control only through force."

The speaker concluded by explaining the work done by the missionaries in China. He stated that schools and clinics are maintained by the Church, the Japs having closed all the schools. He stressed the need for money and men, and explained that one American dollar equals 15 Chinese ones.

tive strength of Trinity's opponents. No meets have gone off as yet. The opening encounter is with Boston University, whose only loss was its star diver, Palladino. Trin managed to whip BU last year, but since the Blue and Gold is a little weaker this year, the meet appears to be a toss-up.

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