

The Trinity Tripod



HARTFORD, CONN.

Volume XXXVI

Z-79

HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 13, 1940

Number 14

BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET TO FACE HAVERFORD AND SWARTHMORE THIS WEEK

TWO-DAY TRIP

Philadelphia Jaunt Will Open Second Half Of Season For Oostingmen

The Trinity basketball team will open the second half of its season February 16 against Swarthmore and follow up on the 17th with a contest with Haverford. The Blue and Gold is sporting a none too impressive record, winning three and losing three. During the first part of the season they trampled over Arnold, Massachusetts State, and Colby, but took it on the chin from Yale, Wesleyan and Worcester Tech.

On Friday the team will travel to Swarthmore, where they will meet one of the strongest teams on their schedule, with the possible exception of Yale. It is a team which has played together for three years, and dropped but three games in those three years.

On the next day the Trin five will move on to Haverford where they will play a much improved team. The Blue and Gold boys, however, have yet to lose a game to this team, but will be hard pushed to win over them this year. Already they have taken into camp a strong Drexel team and are boasting a fairly good record that has started all the games this season.

The same team will start for the Trin five. Ferguson and Captain Lindner will be at the forward positions, Thompson at center, and Randall and the high-scoring Crockett at the guard spots. Walsh is also due to see plenty of action at either of the forward or back positions. The team seems to have lost some of its fight but perhaps with mid-year out of the

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI AND TRUSTEES GIVE \$74,000 TO FUND FOR NEW DORMITORY TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR

Attention, Alumni!

The Athletic Office is very anxious to complete its records on the past Trinity teams. Any alumnus who has information concerning the record of the 1922-23 basketball and the 1924 baseball, track, and tennis teams are asked to forward this data to the Athletic Office. This will be greatly appreciated as it will bring the files up to date.

STRONG WILLIAMS TEAM SWAMPS TRIN TANKMEN

Victors Set Four New Records In Crushing 63-9 Victory Over Weak Trin Team

Williamstown, Mass., February 10—Breaking four records and winning every event, a powerful Williams swimming team submerged the Trinity swimmers by the overwhelming score of 63-9 this afternoon. Williams was led by Brown, Creede, and Benson who all broke college records in their respective events, and then teamed with A. Lament to break the New England intercollegiate 400-yard relay mark in the last event of the day. Trinity, after a three-week lay-off due to exams, was no match for its rivals in any department and was able to garner only one second place, when Ed Conway forced Dave Benson of the Purple to smash the Lasell pool record in the 150-yard backstroke.

In the first event of the afternoon, the 200-yard medley relay, the Ephemen gave evidence of what was to come by breezing to an easy victory in 3:20.5.

(Continued on page 4.)

Building Will Be Constructed Between Chemistry Lab And Cook Dormitory

TO ACCOMMODATE 53

Must have More Dormitory Space To Hold Its High Position Among Arts Colleges

The campaign for raising funds for the building of a new dormitory unit is going forward with highly gratifying results. At this writing, amassed by the Alumni and Trustees for the project, total funds amount to \$74,000. The new housing unit, which is to be constructed along Gothic English university lines and of Indiana sandstone, is necessitated by the increasing enrollment of students. The following extract from the "Alumni News" New Dormitory Number, published in January, explains the vital need for the new building:

"Trinity College has had an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 500 for the past four years. This year, by crowding dormitories and fraternity houses and by renting a residence on Vernon Street, 277 men are living on campus. It is essential to the well-being of the College that a larger proportion of the students live on the campus; and many more would if there was available space.

"In 1923, Trinity had 256 students, of whom 135 lived on campus. In 1933 (after the erection of Cook Dormitory), there were 453 students with 213 in residence. Today Trinity has 567 students; 277 live in dormitories, in fraternity houses, and in a rented residence.

"The Trustees have come to the conclusion that Trinity College must have more dormitory space in order to hold its high position among the smaller liberal arts colleges.

"A new dormitory to house 53 men costs \$125,000. The college, subject to having the money in sight, will start construction of this building in March."

The proposed dormitory, which will bridge the gap between Cook Dormitory and the Chemistry building, will contain 31 single rooms, 11 double rooms, a large common room in the basement, and two Tripod rooms, likewise located in the basement.

Dr. Jaquith, Provost of the college, says of the plan: "College life is four years in the classroom plus life on the campus. To make this extra available for a larger percentage of the students is the purpose of this new dormitory."

First College Collation Will Convene Tomorrow

In place of the regular Wednesday morning chapel service there will be a meeting of the student body February 14 in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8.35 a. m. President Ogilby announced in his recent chapel address that these meetings would be held once a month from now on in an effort to bring about closer relationships among the students. Double credit will be given as in the Wednesday chapel and the gatherings will be of an informal nature. Ralph Shelly, president of the Senate and Student Body, will preside.

CHARLES WALKER GUEST ORGANIST AT CATHEDRAL

Trinity Senior Presents Bach Program at Cathedral of Saint John the Divine

Saturday, February 10—Charles D. Walker, Trinity, '40, was the guest organist at the weekly recital given in the nave of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine at 4:30 this afternoon. Walker, who is a pupil of Mr. Clarence E. Watters, presented a program of all Bach music.

Assistant organist and student manager of the glee club at Trinity, Walker is also well-acquainted with the great New York cathedral and with its organ. Before coming to Trinity he attended the Cathedral choir school and studied under Mr. Norman Coke-Jephcott, the regular organist, for four years until 1936.

(Continued on page 4.)

EIGHTY SMITH GIRLS TO SING WITH TRINITY GLEE CLUB IN JOINT CONCERT

NEW LONDON ON LIST

Meeting at William Hall School In West Hartford Will Be Followed by Dance

On the evening of Saturday, February 24, at 8.15 o'clock, the Trinity College Glee Club will give a joint concert with the Smith College Glee Club in the William Hall High School Auditorium in West Hartford. The concert, one of the most important that Trinity has given in many years, will be followed by a dance at the William Hall school for the members of both clubs and for all guests who attend the concert.

The Smith Glee Club, which consists of eighty girls, is well known in New England and usually sings at such universities as Princeton, Harvard, or Yale. The club presented its Yale concert this year on December 9, and Trinity is one of the three or four institutions remaining on its schedule. The girls themselves are carefully chosen from the four individual class choruses of one hundred girls each, and is directed by Ivan T. Gorokhoff.

The Trinity Glee Club of some fifty-five men is also well known, having sung over station WOR in New York and over several local radio stations, besides having given a large number of concerts at nearby colleges. The members of the organization, however, feel that they are especially fortunate to be able to arrange a meeting with Smith and have made extensive plans for the concert. Included on the program will be two joint numbers consisting of choruses from Mozart's C Minor Mass. On Saturday evening before the concert the girls will be entertained at the

(Continued on page 2.)

Cutie's Love Secrets Bared by Student Expose Favor Loving and Losing Them

Back in 1850 Tennyson had his immortal poem, "In Memoriam", published and since then the veracity of one stanza has long puzzled men. Recently, Trinity was confronted with this stanza:

"I hold it true, whate'er befall;
I feel it, when I sorrow most;
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

This question was referred to Professor Allen's public speaking class, where the arts of rhetoric and dialectics are taught and practiced. Appreciating their responsibility, two members of this group undertook the task of solving this momentous question which is so important to all men and women, especially those who have reached the college age.

John Dimling, it has not been disclosed why, undertook, in order to save Trinity men unnecessary pain, to uphold the merits of loveless life in preference to a life in which "love came in—went out." Richard Insley was firmly convinced that Tennyson was right and was willing to do everything within his power to prove to the class that "Love is the greatest thing"; and that unrequited love is better than no love at all.

The two men realized the responsibility they had in presenting the best case possible for their side of the argument, for they might be held to account for the future actions of

Trinity men on the field of love. Then, if hearts were broken and students committed suicide, these woes might weigh heavily on their shoulders. As all the students of Oxford in England were reported, in that classic "Zuleika Dobson", to have jumped into the river because of unrequited love, so might all Trinity men go down to the Connecticut River and commit suicide. The opinion of every authority on the subject who lived in the vicinity of Hartford was asked. People of every walk of life were interviewed. Those who had loved and lost, those who

(Continued on page 2.)

"Means and Ends" Theme of Dr. Ogilby's Address to Students in Chapel Service

Wednesday, February 7—At the morning Chapel service, Dr. Ogilby gave a brief address on "Means and Ends." The fact that this is the first day in Lent the speech added significance.

"Eleven years ago," the speaker began, "I stopped off at Rouen in France for a few hours. Jeanne d'Arc was imprisoned there, you will remember; I wanted to pay my respects to her memory. I visited the famous Cathedral and was admiring one of its towers. My French companion said, 'That's the butter tower. It was built

with the people's butter money.' I replied, 'Oh, did they give up butter during Lent?' 'No,' he said, 'It was built with the money people paid for the dispensation of eating butter during Lent.'" Dr. Ogilby then mentioned his approval of this method of Lenten devotion—not so much an actual giving up as a payment for the privilege of enjoying some luxury.

The speaker went on to say that people are always craving technique in the history of religion. They think that observance is an end in itself, whereas it is actually a means to an end. Is a nation an end or a means to an end? Should it demand devotion and service from its people even unto death? There is certainly confusion of thought there.

"Lent was established as a means to bring men closer to God, to deepen spiritual life. We must strive to think clearly about this matter of means and ends. College is not an end in itself. The learning process is obviously not an end. It is, of course, a means of preparation for a life of service, of leadership. From that point of view any worthwhile devotion to thought is valuable."

Dr. Ogilby concluded his challenging speech: "It is incumbent upon me to demand of you young men that you straighten the tie that binds you to reality. When a man faces gallantly his own shortcomings, he may rise to higher things."

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

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

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

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THE NEW REGIME

It has been the custom in past years for the new administrations of the *Tripod* to set forth their editorial policies for the ensuing year. Before making a statement to this effect, we should like to thank our predecessors for their congratulations, helpful suggestions, and encouragements. It has been a pleasure working under them and any progress that we may make can be attributed to the inspiration and incentive that they have created for us.

The *Tripod*, during the past year, made tremendous strides forward in giving to its readers an unbiased view of all college activities. The editors also took great pains in the general appearance of the paper, paying strict attention to headline count and to a balanced make-up. The new editors intend to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors in these respects.

It is absurd to make any rash statements in the form of absolute assertions on editorial policy, for they often prove disastrous. However, we shall offer our opinions on various college problems as they arise. These opinions may not always coincide with those of the majority, but they will contain what we consider to be our own honest convictions. We will always welcome communications from the students, faculty, and all others interested in Trinity College, and will print such communications, whether in agreement or disagreement, in so far as they are printable.

School spirit is definitely at a low ebb at Trinity, and we will endeavor to show the reasons for a unified student body which will band together in the support of the college functions. We will attempt to stir up enthusiasm for the dances, athletic events, and student organizations which tend to bring school spirit up to a high plane.

Tirades shall continue over the cut system now in force, politics in class elections, the short reading period, and the methods of fraternity rushing.

We will give our whole-hearted support to the drives for new dormitories and the field-house, which are needed badly on the Hilltop.

The tie between faculty and students is a weak one at Trinity. There is a very impersonal relation between the two factions and one which should be remedied. Informal gatherings in which the students could get closer to their instructors and vice versa would be one solution.

We realize that we will have many headaches and perhaps make some enemies. We will, however, endeavor to present our criticisms in a constructive manner, well founded upon fact. At all times we will welcome criticism, and if we are proved wrong, will be the first to acknowledge it.

HERE AND THERE

Now that the furore of examination week is past it is possible to take stock of the general scholarship condition:

At the end of the Christmas term it is rumored that one-half of one per cent. more students left Trinity for "undisclosed reasons" than last year at the same time. Fortunately the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. was able to absorb the extra rush. The day before term marks were issued 317 students had packed their suitcases and 39 had packed steamer trunks. Three men had set out on foot for the Dartmouth carnival with a two months' supply of canned food and high spirits. One sophomore, name unknown, had already applied for entrance at the University of Miami, and another member of the same class had arranged to join the Red Cross in Finland. Several freshmen, not being acquainted with as many possibilities of escape as the upperclassmen, had bought tickets for three successive showings of "Gone With the Wind", while others who were more sophisticated had begun to drown their sorrows or had taken refuge at the home of a "femme" somewhere in West Hartford. One man who has not been heard from during the past few days was last seen hibernating in New York in the vicinity of the "Nine O'Clock Club."

* *

Wrestling practices have finally started. The first practice seemed however (to us) more like a madhouse than anything else. Men weighing anywhere from 115 all the way up to big Art Manis were squirming around on little mats in the "visiting team room" of the gym, surrounded by such inspiring propaganda as "Fight to the end, never say die", "Sportsmanship is better than victory", and all sorts of odd placards which in days gone by aided visiting athletes. The floor was covered with a thick, slimy mixture of mud and sweat, great beads of steam hung from the ceiling beams and from the walls where the lockers had previously been. The walls of the old building trembled and creaked each time Manis threw his opponent. Suddenly there was a deeper, more terrible sound—a dull rumble which grew louder and louder. The perspiring men stopped what they were doing and listened. Toe holds were abandoned, half-nelsons and G. Nelson were forgotten. Suddenly the doorway was filled by a tremendous shadow, and the only light left was that which filtered through the dirty panes of a half-window. A frightened cry went up from several of the wrestlers. The instructor, his composure regained, went up and shook hands with Giley, the new candidate for the 250-pound class.

SMITH GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

various fraternity houses on campus.

A committee for the Smith concert has already been appointed and tickets have been printed. Students at Trinity, Smith, or any nearby school will be admitted for fifty cents, while visitors will have to pay one dollar. The committee in attempting to interest the entire Trinity student body to attend the concert will emphasize the fact that it is the most important concert for Trinity in many years and is the first time that the Smith and Trinity delegations have met in some five or six years. The concert will also be one of the first times that Trinity students have had an opportunity to see their own glee club in action near home. Those students who are accustomed to make week-end jaunts to other girls' schools will know what the following statement means: Instead of Trinity's going to Smith, Smith is coming to Trinity.

The manager of the Trinity Glee Club has just officially announced the glee club schedule for the remainder

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Dear Sir:

It is with great reluctance that I venture to interfere in undergraduate affairs, though I do so with the best intentions. They tell me that there is a certain easy road paved with just such intentions as mine, and that is a road I would not willingly tread. But they tell me further that the Trinity "Review", Vol. 2, No. 1, is not selling well among the student body; and that, if it is a matter I can do anything whatever to remedy, without too great danger to my spiritual welfare, is a fighting word.

For the second volume of the "Review" is not only immeasurably superior to its predecessor, it is also gives large promise of things to come. It is not, as has been stated by a somewhat myopic correspondent in the Tripod, the work of a school of "little Emersons." It is far from being anything so impossible. But it is one of the few undergraduate publications known to me that deserve publication. The "Review" contains at least two stories of solid worth and considerable literary merit, which it would be to the credit of any commercial periodical to publish. What do you want? What can anyone want? As in the fields of the Cyclops, your crop has come "unplowed and unplanted"; but if it is not watered and tendered, if it is not garnered, it will wither away. And if the prevailing myopia is really of the Cyclopan variety, if you really have only one eye, well—one eye is easier to put out than two.

The economic basis of literature is a sad, sad subject. Literary publications, like literary men, cannot exist on inspiration alone. They need, as the incorrigible would say, sense, and—if possible—dollars. And even if you take the common point of view that literature is a nuisance, and that literary undergraduates in particular be exterminated, you should still subscribe to the "Review." For you will find that it is a pleasure to do so. Either that, or your money back in three and a half quick installments.

Faithfully yours,

W. C. HELMBOLD.

ALUMNI NEWS

Allen R. Goodale of the class of 1905 was among the men promoted in the Travelers Insurance Company at the annual meeting. Mr. Goodale, who has been Assistant Secretary of the Compensation and Liability Department, was made secretary of the department in charge of automobile business. In 1916 he was made Superintendent of the Automobile Division, and in 1925 Assistant Secretary of both the Travelers Indemnity Company and the Travelers Fire Insurance Company.

John R. Cook of the class of 1910 was recently appointed to the Board of Health of the City of Hartford by Mayor Spellacy. Mr. Cook is President of the Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Company.

of the year. Trinity is fortunate in that besides having a concert with Smith College it will also present a joint concert with the Connecticut College Glee Club at New London. This concert will be presented on April 12.

The official schedule is as follows:
Feb. 16—Concert at Marot Junior College at Thompsonville, Conn.
Feb. 19—15-minute program over Hartford Radio Station WTIC.
Feb. 24—Joint Concert with Smith College Glee Club.
March 8—Joint Concert with Hartford Hospital Training School Glee Club at Hartford Hospital.
April 12—Joint Concert with Connecticut College Glee Club at New London.
April 20—Joint Concert with Oxford School Glee Club in West Hartford.

OFFICE NEWS

The annual custom of presenting a series of organ recitals in the Trinity College Chapel, during Lent, will be continued this year. The recitals will take place at 8.15 o'clock on five consecutive Monday nights. A list of the organists and dates follows:

February 19—Vernon deTar, Organist, Church of the Ascension New York.

February 26—G. Huntington Byles, Organist, Trinity Church, New Haven.

March 4—William Strickland, former Assistant Organist, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

March 11—Charles D. Walker and Ralph Grover, Assistant Organists, Trinity College Chapel.

March 18—The Stations of the Cross, Clarence Watters, Organist, Trinity College Chapel.

* *

The Speaker in Chapel on Wednesday, February 21, will be the Reverend Truman Heminway of Sherburne, Vermont. The Reverend Heminway will be the guest of the College during that week.

* *

On Thursday, February 8, the Bowdoin College Alumni Association of Connecticut held its annual meeting at Trinity College. Dr. John Wentworth, President of the Association, presided at the dinner in the College Commons. At the close of the dinner the Trinity College Glee Club gave a brief concert; the "Pipes", Trinity's famous quintet also entertained. Speakers at the meeting were President Ogilby, Lewis Fox of Hartford, and President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College. In the afternoon, before dinner, the Alumni met in the Lounge with a number of prospective students as their guests. Moving pictures of Bowdoin were shown.

CUPID'S LAMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

had loved and not lost, those who had never loved at all, all were asked, and their opinions tabulated systematically. Social functions throughout Hartford were canvassed. Women were called up until late into the night and, though not exactly pleasant at first, when told the reason readily complied, for they realized that this was a question which was vital to the young men and women of America. Even Anita Louise paused in her busy day at the State Theatre to give her advice to those who would love. One college secretary sat up late into the night in order that she might give a just and reasonable answer to the question. At a dance held by St. Joseph the general consensus of opinion was taken. Not until they felt that a true cross-section of opinions had been obtained did Mr. Dimling and Mr. Insley feel that they could rest.

After careful accounting it was found that most people think that it is better to have loved whether with complete success or not. Eighty per cent. of the young ladies of Hartford thought so. In fact, only those who had not loved at all felt that it was better to do without any love at all. And beautiful Anita Louise, representing Hollywood, said that there was no doubt in her mind. (And, by the way, she is just as beautiful off the screen as she is on.)

Anita, when asked the question in regard to love and the possible losing thereof, said: "Doesn't everyone think so? Everyone who has loved and lost, whom I know, say that it is better. Only those who have never loved say that it is not so." (Which backed up the finding of the two men.)

Having started on the subject of man versus woman, one of her managers standing by said that he had come to the conclusion that Anita did not have to play the harp as she does in her stage, but that all she needs

(Continued on page 4.)



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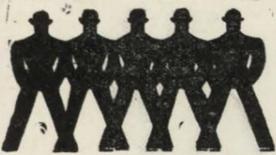
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**TRINITY NATATORS MEET
TECH SWIMMERS FRIDAY**

Conway Expected To Lead Team
Against Bay Staters For
Second Win Of Year

After the terrific beating suffered at the hands of Williams last Saturday the Trinity swimming team will attempt to crash the win column this Friday when they clash with a strong M. I. T. outfit at the Trowbridge Memorial Pool.

The chances of a Blue and Gold victory depend largely on the efforts of Edward Conway, junior brilliant, who has paced the Trinity tankmen in all previous performances. A consistent performer, he was the only Hilltopper to score more than one point against the Purple, and his victor, Dave Benson, was forced to set a new college record to defeat him. Although his specialty is the 150-yard backstroke, at which he is a master, he has collected points in the 50-yard dash, the quarter-mile, and aided greatly in the 300-yard medley relay.

Bob Neill, Coach Joe Clarke's diving expert, has also come to be depended on as a sure point man, taking two firsts in the last three meets. His performances seem to improve with every meet. Roger Morehardt, sophomore streak, has proven his merit as a dash and backstroke man, and should turn in some fine performances against the Bay State mermen. He too appears to swim better with each meet and shows promise of championship form next year. Tibbals, Ed Conway's swimming mate in the quarter-mile, has done well to date and the Tech outfit will do well to watch him.

Along with these outstanding performers, Captain Don Smith, sprint star and a member of the relay quartet, Don Day and Frank Smith breaststroke artists, and Orfitelli, Wamsley, and Earle, dash men, the Trinity squad shapes up fairly strong, and appears to be one capable of sending the visitors back to Boston, defeated.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

What with all the fuss and ado over winter carnivals in the weeks of snow climaxed this past week-end by the Dartmouth party, this column is wondering why Trinity has never dispatched some of its more ardent skiers to the scenes of slalom and slide. Of all the prominent New England small colleges the Hilltoppers alone have not engaged at one time or another in some of these contests. Such colleges as Williams, Hamilton, and Union hold yearly snow gatherings and would be only too happy to receive some entries from the Hartford way. We personally know of several lads in college who bound off to Woodstock and various other resorts at the slightest opportunity and who, with the slightest encouragement, would be delighted to enter into intercollegiate competition on behalf of the Blue and Gold.

Though the squash team has not produced a startling record, still some mention should be made of its number one man, Dave Lutkins. Dave is a freshman and is considered by Coach Jessee to be the most talented racquet prospect to invade Trinity for a long time. Besides winning the majority of his matches in competition, Dave made a good showing in the intercollegiate invitation squash tournament held recently in New York City. Although the former St. Mark's boy has not come near reaching the apex of his collegiate ability, the coaches feel that the advantages of the Hilltoppers' courts will bring him the needed experience which will round him into a player of the highest caliber.

The athletic department has asked that some mention be made of an indoor track meet to be held at Worcester, Massachusetts, during the month of March. We understand that the authorities up there are very anxious to have some Trinity representatives running and, if the college does not send up a complete team, they will gladly accept entries on the part of Trinity men who wish to compete.

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Clarkemen Win Easily, Losing
Only First Two Events
To Bristol High

Thursday, February 8—Smashing water molecules to smithereens and burning up with speed, the Trinity freshman swimmers rode atop the crest to swamp Bristol High 42-24, in the Trowbridge Pool for their third success. Having closely clipped Hartford High and easily glided through Canterbury, the Clarkesters have shattered every freshman record, except the 150-yard medley relay. Stealing the afternoon's aquatic show, versatile, invincible Dave Tyler dove into high gear in fancy rhythmic style, setting two new freshman records.

Coach Clarke had maneuvered his cubs with only two events in doubt, but even at that the 150 medley relay performed by Richards, Gager, and Knowles nearly marked a Trinity win for the first event. The following 220 freestyle swim was decisively taken by the high school lads as Trinity's Jones and Casey paddled home third and fourth, respectively. But from then on it was all Blue and Gold with new records and the first success for Coach Clarke's only board-bouncer, Hodgekins.

The aquatic fireworks flared up immediately as Tyler splashed to a new record of 24.5 seconds in the 50. Bonee breezed in soon after Tyler for an easy second place.

At this stage of the meet came the diving. Hodgekins, the Blue and Gold lone ranger, after having to be content with thirds in previous meets, found his form to capture his event.

Then McClure, victorious in previous encounters repeated in 58.2 seconds, with mate "Randy" Sharpe in a good second, to claim the 100-yard dash laurels in none too difficult fashion.

For the next spectacle all the swimmers settled back to watch Dave Tyler in the 100-yard backstroke. Ed Conway, varsity star, was in an excellent position, as starter, to see his freshman record crumble at the unrelentlessly, fast propelling arms and legs of Tyler. Gracefully, Tyler backstroked and acrobatically swished on the turns in fast, monotonous manner, to click off 1:03.5, far ahead of his opposition, for his second record-smashing performance of the afternoon.

In keeping with the win spirit, Bonee, the Trinity cubs' record-hold-

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**FRESHMEN COURTMEN
DEFEAT WYVERN FIVE**

Saturday, February 10—Led by Dick Tullar, the Trinity freshman basketball team crashed through to a 29-26 victory over a hard fighting Kingswood five. The game, however, was marred by the rough tactics of the Blue and Gold team, with five of the regulars being ejected from the game before the final gun sounded. All in all, there were twenty-five personal fouls committed by the victorious team.

The game started off with Trinity jumping in to an early lead and from then on they were never headed. Lanky Dick Tullar, former captain of the Howe School team, sparked the frosh in his usual style and before the half had ended he had piled up a total of fourteen points. Ned O'Malley continued to spark the team by his tricky ball handling and fast cutting. Before the half ended, the Trin aggregation led by a comfortable score of 19-11.

When the third quarter started there was no scoring on either side for five minutes until Haviland broke the ice with a nice set-up shot for the Wyverns. The Kingswood team continued its fighting style and came within four points of knotting the count as the third quarter ended. The Blue and Gold boys stopped their loafing tactics and two quick tallies by O'Malley put the game on ice, although the schoolboys continued bombarding the Trinity backboard until the final gun sounded.

Tullar took the scoring honors for the day with a total of fourteen points, while the towering Haviland and Hadley scored eight and seven points, respectively, for Kingswood.

ing breastroker, trailed by Gager, copped the 100-yard breast event in 1:48.8, a second more than the Trinity frosh record, set by Bonee himself in the H. P. H. S. battle.

The final clash, the 200-yard relay, repeated in another Clarke win, in 1:54 time. Though the first half of the duel provided keen competition, the quartet of Tamoney, Moor, Knowles, and Sharp, finished strong to triumph.

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PURPLE ROUTS TRINITY IN ALL NINE EVENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

The next event on the program was the 220 freestyle, and in this event the records started to fall when Brown of the Purple flashed the distance in 2:19.2 for a new Williams college record. Brown was closely followed to the tape by his teammate Lament, while Orfitelli of the Blue and Gold could do no better than third.

The next two events, the 50-yard freestyle and the dive, ran true to form, with the victors taking first and second in both events. In the diving, Neil continued to show the steady improvement that he has exhibited in recent meets, but was no match for Stetson of Williams who annexed the events with 87 points.

The 100-yard freestyle produced another pool record as Creede of the victors churned his way to an easy triumph in the very fast time of 53.9. He was followed to the finish line by his teammate Taylor, while Captain Smith garnered third for the Blue and Gold.

Benson of the Purple, spurred on his his teammate's record-breaking performance, plunged into the pool and took his specialty, the 150-yard backstroke in record time. This event proved to be the only bright spot of the afternoon for Trinity as Ed Conway battled Benson right to the finish line before losing out in the final drive for the tape. Baldwin of Williams finished a close third to clinch the event for the Ephmen.

The next two events, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 440 freestyle proved to be clean sweeps for the Purple though they failed to produce any records.

The last event of the day proved to be the most outstanding, as the Williams 400-yard relay team, not content with the havoc they had wrought individually, plunged into the pool and churned their way to a new New England record in the amazing time of 3:39.4. This final event was a fitting climax to the worst defeat Trinity

LOVE WALKED IN

(Continued from page 2.)

to do is walk out on the stage and the customer would be satisfied. To this Anita replied: "Men think they want beauty; after ten minutes they're utterly tired of it."

In regard to her own personal love, Anita said with a sparkle in her eye that she was not going to marry anyone until she was ready to settle down and raise a family. Getting off the topic a little, she was asked what she thought of temperance at house parties, but her teacher merely pointed to a drink which had been poured out for her but which had not been touched. Her harp teacher said that her pupil never drank unless she thought it necessary for social reasons, and then always in extreme moderation. With the asking of this question Miss Louise smiled her best (which was almost enough to knock one reporter over) and hurried off to

has suffered in several seasons.

The summary:
200-yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Floyd, Wineman, Kaufman). Time, 3:20.5.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Brown (W) and Lament (W); Orfitelli (T). Time, 2:19.2 (new Williams record).

50-yard freestyle—Won by Cook (W) and Boyd (W); Morehardt (T). Time 25.4.

Dive—Won by Stetson (W); Selvaige (W), V. Neill (T). Winners' points, 87.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Creede (W), Taylor (W); Smith, D. (T). Time 53.9 (new Williams record).

150-yard backstroke—Won by Benson (W), Conway (T), Baldwin (W). Time, 1:41.9 (new Williams record).

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Case (W), Wright (W), Smith, F. (T). Time, 2:39.2.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Maclay (W), Berhrer, R. (W), Tibbles (T). Time, 5:20.3.

400-yard relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Brown, Berhrer A., Lament). Time, 3:38.4 (new New England record).

VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

way they will regain their winning streak. One of the bright spots, however, has been their ability to push in the one-pointers and they are now sprouting a more than .500 average in the foul shooting department. Crockett was bottled up in the Yale and Wesleyan games, but came up with 20 points against the Engineers. The strong defensive play of Lindner and the football tactics of Ferguson have now taken the spotlight in view

do some shopping.

As to the vital question and its solution, no decision has been given out. The members of the class met behind closed doors yesterday with Professor Allen to render the final decision. But before long it is expected that the decision will be made and Trinity men, advised in this matter which so deeply concerns them.

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of their play against Worcester. If Thompson and Randall can again find their eyes the team should again be off to another win streak this weekend.

Coach Oosting seems confident that the team will snap out of their losing streak and come through in true Trinity style. In spite of the long layoff the team has been practicing faithfully every afternoon since the exams ended. Last Saturday afternoon a game was scheduled with a local five, but the game failed to materialize so Ray had his boys out in Alumni Hall all afternoon playing a regular game between the first and second teams. New spirit seems to have entered the court boys and they are out to stop all the idle gossip which has been circulating around the campus. The team continues to show football tactics in their practice sessions but smoother ball handling is working its way into their rough and tumble style.

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CHARLES WALKER

(Continued from page 1.)

when he left to study under Mr. Waters at Trinity. He is also organist and choirmaster at the Stafford (Conn.) Congregational Church and an Associate in the American Guild of Organists.

The weekly Saturday afternoon concerts are presented on the organ in the completed part of the Cathedral, the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. Many of the best organists in this country and abroad have been invited to play at these concerts and large crowds of organ adherents are always on hand to hear them play.

The program was as follows:
Prelude and Fugue in B Minor.

Choral Preludes:
Christ lag in Todes Banden.
Alle Menschen müssen Sterben.
Christe, du Lamm Gottes.
Christum, wir sollen loben schon.
Prelude and Fugue in G Major.

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