

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XXXVIII

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HARTFORD, CONN., FEBRUARY 26, 1942

Number 17

New Format, More Sports to Feature This Year's Ivy As Editors Complete Copy

EARLY DATE SET

New System of Distribution to Assure Every Student of Prompt Delivery

With a look of utter relief and satisfaction on their faces, the Editors of the IVY, J. Norman Hall and H. Stanley Knowles, reported that their literary brain-child has at last reached the final stages of its development. Except for a few stray pictures still to be received from the Loring Studios, the college's official photographers, the format is ready to be sent to the Country Life Press at Garden City. It is expected that the IVY will be ready for distribution between the fifteenth and twentieth of April.

"We can truthfully say that, as far as we know, there has been more coöperation this year than ever before," Hall remarked, "especially on the part of individual people working on the make-up and helping out in all the phases of the IVY's development. However, the Junior Class was not as helpful as might have been expected in regard to having their pictures taken."

"It might be of interest to note," Hall continued, "that the IVY has been printed in the same manner as a limited edition of a private publication." "Of course, that doesn't imply that there won't be enough copies to go around," Knowles interrupted helpfully, "it's merely the stylistic pattern."

"Speaking of distribution," Hall continued, "we are attempting to initiate a new scheme for the distribution of the IVY so that everyone will receive his copy without undue delay. We shall also endeavor to send copies of the IVY to all those members of the student body who have left for service in the nation's armed forces."

It was also noted that the engraver is quite enthusiastic about the new format which, incidentally, will have (Continued on page 4.)

Defense Stamp Drive Gets Under Way Here

Kellin's Project Meets Approval of Students and Faculty; Many Sign Pledges

A Defense Stamp drive, whose goal is the pledging of every member of Trinity College to buy at least one ten-cent, twenty-five cent, or fifty-cent stamp weekly, has recently been set in motion. Its purpose is to grant those at the college a more effective method of expressing their patriotism than mere lip service.

To date the project has met with an admirable degree of success. Pledge sheets have been posted in every Fraternity House. All dormitories have been canvassed, and professors have added their names on the rolls to those of the students. The drive has gained the approval of Dr. Ogilby and the support of the Post Office Department.

It is the intention of the originators of the plan to set up a stamp booth in the library for at least several hours each day. Defense Stamp books will also be furnished.

The credit for the adoption of the project is largely due to Mike Kellin. Kellin was influenced by his friend, Norman Lear of Emerson College, who established the first collegiate stamp bureau in the country with great success.

Trial Air Raid

Sometime during the evening of Tuesday, March 3 (next Tuesday), there is to be a test blackout of the whole Hartford area. We are using that opportunity not only to test the effectiveness of the College blackout precautions, but to test our plans for using the shelters on the campus. When the signal is given by the city sirens and on the College bell, all campus wardens will take up their stations and perform their assigned duties, and all others on the campus are to follow the air raid instructions posted in all rooms, including going to the shelters. It is hoped that we shall have complete coöperation from the faculty and students in making the Trinity College blackout complete and in testing our plans for the use of shelters on the campus.

P. E. TAYLOR,
In Charge of Air Raid Precautions.

Notopoulos Procures Cinema Club Films

"Ruggles of Red Gap" to be Shown in Auditorium on Sunday, March 1st

"Ruggles of Red Gap," the 1935 movie comedy hit and "Saturday Evening Post" classic by H. L. Wilson, comes to the screen of the Chemistry Auditorium, Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Senate. A second big feature is the four travelogues on South America, films made by American technicians and in technicolor which have appeared at the Bushnell Memorial. The shorts are on Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and the Isle of Columbus.

Professor Scott is asking all his French and Spanish students to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. (Continued on page 4.)

Canine Ph.D.'s Prefer Tea and Crumpets To Fights; Learn How to Behave in Raids

Have you ever heard of a dog's receiving a degree? Neither had we till we dropped into Alumni Hall Tuesday night to watch the dog training class. This dog training seems to be a co-educational project on the part of the Powers-That-Be to increase the enrollment at Trinity during the war. A plan has been afoot to make the college co-educational for the duration and the dog classes are a compromise measure to quiet the squeals from those to whom the thought of co-eds in the classrooms was heretical.

We fought our way through barks and yelps till we found Jack Baird, treasurer of the Hartford Obedience Training Club, and moving spirit behind the canine classes. Breathlessly we asked Mr. Baird the reason for this tail-wagging invasion of our ivy-clad domains, and looking down at us from his 6 feet 3 inches, he gave us the answer:

"Slowly but surely," he said, "Americans are adopting the European conception of a dog, not only as a pet but as a helper in times of emergency. We no longer think of dogs as being beautiful but dumb, and it is to make them better members of society that it is necessary they be trained. During the war, it is especially important that dogs know how to obey in order that they may be controlled in cases of air raid and blackouts.

"To do this training, there must be

Five Trinity Alumni Advance In Air Corps; W. H. Warner Receives Wings, Gold Bars

LOCATED IN TEXAS

Jones, W. Johnson, Flanders and Engel Enter Final Phase of Flight Training

Five alumni who have joined the air force are graduating this week from their training bases and are awaiting further orders, it was announced today by the commandants of Brooks and Goodfellow Fields. They include Lieutenant William N. Warner, William W. Johnson, Frank C. Jones, Robert M. Flanders, and Arvid W. Engel.

Lieutenant William H. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, of 45 State Street, Wethersfield, Conn., was graduated February 20, 1942, from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, receiving the silver wings and gold bars of a United States Army pilot officer, it is announced by Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks Field commandant.

Now awaiting assignment to a permanent tactical unit, Lieutenant Warner has completed an intensive 10-weeks' course at Brooks, including 70 hours of actual flight training and 188 hours of ground school instruction. Having mastered the technique of day and night interception problems and advanced formation, instrument and cross-country flying, he is now prepared to play an important, active role in the aerial defense of America.

Aviation Cadets William Johnson, '41, Frank C. Jones, '41, and Robert M. Flanders, are graduating from Goodfellow Flying School this week to enter the final phase of their flight training before they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

(Continued on page 4.)

GETS ARMY WINGS



Pictured above is Lieutenant William H. Warner, Trinity Alumnus and native of Wethersfield, Connecticut, who upon graduating from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas, received the silver wings and gold bars of a United States Army pilot officer.

Forty-Five Members Taken in by Houses

Alpha Delta and Sigma Nu both Have Ten New Men, Delta Phi, St. Anthony Next

A total of 45 new members have been added to the rolls of Trinity's eight fraternities during the annual mid-winter initiation ceremonies held in the various chapter houses. Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu led with ten men each, while St. Anthony and Delta Phi tied for third place with seven each.

Following is a list of recent initiates:

Alpha Delta Phi: Walter George Shera, '44, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; William Bradley Walker, Jr., '44, of Pelham Manor, N.Y.; John Crerar Reid, '44, of Chicago, Ill.; Richard McIntosh Gardner, '45, of Scarsdale, N.Y.; William Ingram Marble, '45, of Newton Centre, Mass.; John Kneeland McNulty, '45, of Dowagiac, Mich.; John Stirling Meyer, '45, of London, England; Chester Sayre Roberts, Jr., '45, of Philadelphia, Pa.; John Fielding Wright, '45, of Alabaster, Mich.; and Waters Dewees Yaeger, Jr., '45, of Upper Darby, Pa.

Sigma Nu: Roger Francis Morhardt, '42, of Hartford; Joseph Wilkinson Ink, '43, of Canton, Ohio; Henry Martin Tenney, Jr., '44, of Windsor, Conn.; William Robert Carothers, '45, of Philadelphia, Penna.; James Allan Cunningham, '45, of New York, N.Y.; Henry Garratt Honeysett, '45, of Glenside, Pa.; John Douglas Johnson, '45, of New York, N.Y.; David Day Makel, '45, of Moorestown, N. J.; Robert James Moran, '45, of Longmeadow, Mass.; and Franklin Swift Taylor, '45, of New Haven, Connecticut.

St. Anthony: Peter Chardon Brooks, '42, of Brookline, Mass.; William Henry Beatty, '45, of New York, N.Y.; Dennis Dix, '45, of Mount Kisco, N.Y.; John Cecil Fitch, '45, of Coronado, Calif.; Chandler Gifford, Jr., '45, of Cambridge, Mass.; James Parker Vogel, Jr., '45, of New York, N.Y.; and Harvey Wheeler, '45, of Concord, Mass.

Delta Phi: Glenn Weatherby Preston, '44, of Hamden, Conn.; Alfred (Continued on page 4.)

Coast Guard Downs Blue and Gold in Wild Court Game as Fifty Fouls are Called SEVEN EJECTED

Vaughn Leads Scoring With 20 Points; Ned Maxwell, Dick Tullar Tally 15

SCORE IS 69-44

Cadets Pile Up 35-23 Lead at Intermission; Dorsey Rings in 17 Points; Tullar Hot

February 21, 1942—In the wildest college game ever played in the Hartford High Gym, a very good Coast Guard team overwhelmed Trinity College by a 69-44 count. No less than fifty fouls were called in this contest, which on more than one occasion threatened to turn into a free-for-all. Continual whistle-tooting by the officials, and consequent confusion between them as to who committed what foul on whom, contributed no little to the general uproar. Because of this, double fouls had to be called on no less than three occasions.

As for the game itself: With Vaughn and Dorsey connecting freely and often, Coast Guard shot into a 15-4 lead at the six-minute mark. Vaughn garnered 20 points and Dorsey 17, for a major part of the Coast Guard offensive. It was at this point that Ned Maxwell, who had been laid up with the grippe, really hit a hot streak. He poured six points through the cords inside the space of one minute. But Coast Guard remained undaunted, and came right back with Vaughn, Dorsey and Healey, to score twelve points in the last five minutes, for a 35-23 advantage at the intermission.

The Kaydets continued the assault at the start of the second half, to lead by 49-30 at the five-minute mark. The next and last fifteen minutes were occupied by the catch as catch-can portion of the game. As far as scoring went, both Coast Guard and (Continued on page 3.)

Wasting Time Seen Worst College Sin

In his Wednesday morning chapel talk, Dr. Ogilby emphasized the role of religion in developing college men for the wartime emergency. Praising Mr. Oosting for his work in the physical education department he said, "It is the job of the Church to start where those ministering to the physical wants of the people leave off. I want Trinity men to be as perfect spiritually as they are physically, and that's where the chapel comes in."

"Lent," he continued, "is a time for spiritual self-discipline. It is a time in which every Christian should examine himself and try to rid himself of some sinful act." Sin, he explained, is very seldom of a physical or lustful nature, but is, in most cases, spiritual in character. At Trinity the greatest sin is procrastination. "We are," he quoted from Emerson's "Days," "masters of our day. As masters we are very poor. We waste time when we should be studying. We let minutes slip by unheeded. Too late, the day turns and departs silently."

Dr. Ogilby urged that during this Lenten season, all students try their best to make their minutes count, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of the country.

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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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NEW NAVAL PROGRAM

We should like to call to the attention of the student body the new enlistment policy adopted by the United States Navy recently whereby any college man may enlist, complete his Freshman and Sophomore years, take a naval examination, and, depending on the results of it, continue in college as preparation for further line officer training, or join the Navy immediately either as an aviator or as seaman first class.

The new program is a combination of the V-7, the V-5, and the V-1 classes. It provides for officer training in the colleges, and it gives the Navy a rough estimate of the number of reserves on which it may count in times of even greater need. Males between the ages of 17 and 19 may now enlist under this new plan.

The uncertainty of remaining in college is one of the primary drawbacks to a system of this sort. The college man who enlists in the V-7 class is motivated to a large extent by a desire to complete his college course. The new Naval plan does not offer any assurance that the candidate will remain in school. At the end of his Sophomore year he may be called to active duty in the air corps or the Navy proper and have no opportunity to finish school.

In this aspect of the N. R. O. T. C., we feel, lies the chief appeal of the V-7 class. Now that there is some uncertainty whether a reserve may finish his schooling, the appeal is gone. We feel that students will no longer be as eager to join the reserves as they once were. The new system may be applicable to junior colleges, but we feel that the plan will prove a rather poor drawing card at larger institutions which provide a four-year course with a Baccalaureate degree.

SENATE MOVIE

The College Senate is presenting only one movie this spring of the regular bi-weekly series of four. The lone production, "Rugles of Red Gap," to be shown next Sunday, March 1, at 2.30 p. m., is well worth the while of anyone, whether he has seen it before or not. The accompanying travelogues on Latin America promise to be both pertinent and interesting.

It is too bad that the four-picture program of the last two or three years has fallen by the wayside due to undergraduate apathy. Even the combination of convenient time, place, price, and really good motion pictures failed last year to net enough student support to meet expenses, let alone adding to the field house fund. The attendance at next Sunday's presentation will prove whether these movies can continue or not.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

We were mildly surprised but greatly pleased to learn that a Defense Stamp Bureau had been founded at Trinity. We were even more pleased to learn that it had been organized by a group of students acting on their own initiative. The drive for pledges of a certain amount of stamps to be purchased each week has been extended to include the dormitories, the Union, the Commons, fraternity houses, and the faculty. Many students have already signed up to buy weekly amounts of stamps varying from ten cents to a dollar. Many more will undoubtedly sign up soon.

This is the kind of spirit that will win the war. It may seem inconsequential to some, even foolish to others, but it is the little

Sports Sidelights

By Jarvis P. Brown

Playing for the champion Neutral Gold intramural basketball team recently, Elliott K. Stein surpassed all previous predictions of his prowess. His score of ten points, made in only one-half of the game, was one-half the game score of the combined total of the opposing team.

The Athletic Advisory Council, meeting last Thursday, voted to have the annual Winter Sports Banquet and the Spring Sports Banquet combined. The athletes of both Winter and Spring Sports will be honored at this banquet either the latter part of April or the early part of May.

A new and coveted award will thenceforth be available for certain 3-sport lettermen. The award, as decided by the Athletic Council, will be a blanket with a varsity "T" suitably placed upon it. The award will be given to those who have won their varsity letters in three sports; they must have a total of six letters, at least four of which must be major letters.

Last Friday night in Alumni Hall there was temporary confusion. As we arrived a basketball clash was ensuing between Coach McCloud's freshman charges and another group of "Trinity"-marked players. Trinity vs. Trinity. We heard the referee shout, "White-out", and then, "Black-out." Were we hearing substitutions at the end of a 1941 football game or were we in the midst of air-raid preparation? Then we saw. Trinity School of New York was the black-shirted guest team and being very vicious about it. Twelve, or fifteen players came up from New York City on Friday afternoon, were entertained by some former schoolmates who are now Trinity College men, and then were dormitory guests of the college over-nite. But they played very well Friday night to trounce their hosts. Bill Blanchfield and Kev Brennan led the freshmen with six points apiece which was not enough against a school which has been undefeated in 15 consecutive games.

The Varsity swimmers stroked their way to another win last Tuesday when they trounced the M. I. T. outfit 46-17. The game represented the team's third victory in four starts, and turned out to be not only a thrilling but a record-breaking meet.

Jack Tyler, keeping up the family tradition, made a name for himself the other night as he tore through the water in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.2 seconds. This time broke both the pool record and the college record.

Orfitelli, a steady scorer in every meet, outdid himself against M. I. T. when he clinched two firsts in the 220 and the 440. That's a lot of swimming in one night.

Trinity's once-beaten tank team takes a weekend trip to middle New York, opposing Union and R. P. I. The latter team is enjoying one of its greatest seasons and there is plenty of room for an upset.

Clarke's men had their hottest evening as they bowled over a supposedly tough M. I. T. outfit with surprising ease. Jack Tyler, making his first varsity appearance in the 50-yard dash, clipped the pool and college records, both formerly held by Brother Dave.

things like this which grow into factors large enough to turn the tide from defeat to victory. A letter to the editor of a local newspaper from a Trinity student appeared in print recently, tending to belittle this movement, and casting aspersions on the patriotism of the average college student. We believe that this writer had the wrong slant on the situation and that he will, in the very near future, be forced to admit that Trinity men can and will do something tangible for their country. We predict that the Defense Stamp drive will become a big success on campus and that one hundred per cent. of the student body and faculty will cooperate.

Hepburn Hits High Point in Newest Successful Vehicle

"Woman of the Year" Cited Best of West Hartford Actress by Movie Critic

Hartford, the Convention City, is practically barren soil as regards histrionic talent, but quality is the keynote when its rare Thespians do appear. Notable examples of this saw are the current Broadway and Basin Street successes, respectively the Misses Katharine Hepburn and Ann Corio. Disregarding momentarily the svelte but meritorious striptease, we consider Miss Hepburn, now appearing at the local Loew's Poli, in, as befits her position, "Woman of the Year."

The Bloomfield Avenue girl is endowed with a happy faculty of knowing her capabilities, after a handful of not-so-happy experiences with agents and flops. Thus, the "Woman" is really a premeditated triumph, exuding as it does the Hepburnian personality. In a nutshell, "Woman" depicts a romance between female columnist Tess Harding (Hepburn) and sportswriter Samuel Craig (Spencer Tracy), the marriage, and a tumultuous happily-ever-after, because of the rather obvious clash of personalities.

WOTY is consistently funny, with the prissy, aristocratic Tessie continually scraping against rough-and-ready Sammy. Astonishingly, a traditionally hackneyed, overdone Woman-at-Baseball-Game-scene comes out a hilarious lampoon of all femininity. Again, an essentially corny sequence portraying "Calamity Jane of the fast international set" attempting to compose a breakfast for her walk-out husband, prior to a treaty, shines. The illiterate though gentle reader will probably enjoy most chortlingly a scene where La Hepburn blandly asks hubby if he wants a child, and then at the regular answer produces a Greek refugee.

"Woman of the Year" fails to answer the international problem, and lacks our favorite Paul Muni neurosis, but provides good, amusing, and slightly Dorothy Parkerish entertainment. The script, incidentally co-edited by Ring Lardner (how have the mighty fallen), Jr., is quite as form-fitting for its redheaded star as "Philadelphia Story", and deserves a four-bell knoll.

The most pleasant surprise of that patricular evening, however, was the veteran Pete Orfitelli whose thankless task it is to plod over the 220 and 440 routes. Pete came in first twice, upsetting even Joe Peabody in the shorter distance.

Paul White, making his only two starts of the year in the dive, has twice topped Stark Taylor. In the last meet, however, Trinity couldn't help gaining a first and second. Worcester Tech was not represented.

The loss of Bud Earle is going to make things very tight for ourermen. Especially will his anchor drive in the two relays be missed against Rensselaer and Wesleyan.

The squash team has concluded match play, but will enter three men in the New England Intercollegiates at Amherst. Only real threat is Dick Weisenfluh who has been our only consistent winner.

Dick may go down in history as our greatest court player to date. He pressed the Yale No. 1 man on Friday and routed Dartmouth's best in three straight games.

ON OTHER FRONTS

Poughkeepsie, New York (ACP)—Cupid's bow is hitting fewer Vassar graduates.

The college reports that only 28 of the June graduates are engaged or married. Last year's class was smaller by 13, but 46 of the young women were engaged or married in the corresponding length of time.

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Spinach debunks of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of the normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is well known as "folic acid," and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals, and human beings.

The name "folic acid," derived from the Latin "folium", meaning "green leaf", was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

Michigan:

Prof. O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State College Spanish class.

The recitation first was disrupted when a co-ed's string of pearls broke and a 20-minute search was instituted for the beads. No sooner had order been restored than the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a co-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then he turned and walked out. Class was dismissed.

Northwestern University's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed forces to man three complete combat sections.

Texas:

Can anyone equal the record of Ernest Speck, University of Texas student? Speck has never failed a course, yet he is enrolled as a freshman for the fourth straight time. It happened this way: Speck enrolled first for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and again enrolled as a freshman. This time he dropped out of school. Speck registered last fall for a third time as a freshman, and passed all his courses. When he enrolled again this fall, it was learned that Speck lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So it is Freshman Speck once more.

Tufts has 173 on its Dean's List, an improvement over last year. . . . From the Albright Weekly (so don't blame us: "First it was von Bock, then von Keitel, von Moelders, and von Brauch-tisch. Adolf seems to be losing his generals von by von."

Communications

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I have been enjoying the Tripod as I think you are doing a good job both in the news and in the editorial columns. You present a pleasing variety and it is well written.

You may be interested to know that after a year in the Office of Price Administration I am transferring on February 28 to the Department of Justice as principal economist in the Alien Property Division. Professor Kleene's instruction has been most helpful, and it is too bad that future generations of Trinity students will have to get along without him.

Very truly yours,

F. R. Hoisington, Jr.

Mermen Win Third Straight, Routing Worcester Tech; Garner Every First Place

SCORE 57-15

Bonee Equals College Record in 60-Yard Dash; Tyler Sets New Pool 220 Mark

The Varsity swimming team had an easy time last Friday in trouncing Worcester Tech, 58-15. With John Bonee taking two firsts, Trinity made a clean sweep of all events, taking all firsts and most of the seconds. This victory, one of the most complete of the season, was the fourth out of five tries for Joe Clarke's proteges.

Held at night in Worcester's pool, the meet was rather an uneventful affair as Trinity had their own way throughout. Peabody of Trinity put a quick damper on Worcester's only hope for a win as he outstroked Worcester's Coes in the last lap of the 400-yard relay to make Trinity's victory complete.

John Bonee, one of the most versatile men on the team, was the star of the evening as he won the 60-yard freestyle and the 150-yard backstroke in fine style.

In the dives, Taylor proved he was still in the rating as he rolled up 66.9 points to win. Jack Tyler came through with his usual win, setting a new pool record in the 220-yard freestyle with a time of 2 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds.

Captain Morhardt swam to an easy win in the breaststroke, while Orfitelli and Earle tallied the remaining wins.

Summary of Worcester Tech swimming meet:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Wamsley, Morhardt, Earle); second, Worcester (Shippee, Russell, Coes). Time, 3 minutes, 21 2-5 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Tyler, Trinity; second, Orfitelli, Trinity; third, Jackson, Worcester. Time 2

Courtmen Routed By Vermont Catamounts

Second Half Rally Spells Loss For Basketball Team; 2000 See Lopsided Game

Sadly lacking in ability to find the hoop, the Trinity basketballers finished on the short end of a 39-23 score in Burlington, over the weekend. An inspired University of Vermont team played heads-up basketball in the second half to earn a victory, made more important because of the fact that the University's biggest weekend attracted well over 2000 to the game. It was a high-spirited "Kake Walk" crowd which cheered the efforts of Butch Killick, sophomore star, and "Red" Walker, Vermont captain.

Trinity kept right on Vermont's heels for twenty minutes, trailing 16-14 at the half. But at the start of the second half Killick went on a personal 10-point spree before Guillet could cut the cords again for Trinity. The continued ragged Trin play didn't help matters any, Vermont's Catamounts running the string out to 39-23.

The poor play of Trinity can perhaps be attributed to two factors: Ned Maxwell was quite sick from grippe and consequently could not play much, and the long bus ride was not conducive to highest quality playing.

Hoop Team in Second Meeting With Cards

SEEKS REVENGE

Victory, Sweet and Only Solace For Disappointing Season; Game at Wesleyan

When the Trinity basketball team journeys to Middletown on February 28 to meet Wesleyan, the theme will once more be revenge. The last time the two clubs met, the Cardinals came out on the long end of the 48-32 score. In the last game Erickson's team had a 29-23 half-time lead and appeared to have things well under control, with the Wes captain out on personals. But Wesleyan paced by Sadowski and Hurst came right back and battled to the victory.

Wesleyan's record this season has been mediocre. After whipping Harvard in the opener, the Fesler-men have not been playing good basketball. They lost two games to Williams, which was soundly whipped by Trinity, 51-37.

For Wesleyan, the stars this season have been Captain Johnson and Hurst, defensively, and Sadowski and Slitt on the offense. Incidentally, Willie Slitt, high-scoring Wesleyan forward, is a local product, having graduated from Weaver High School.

For Trinity this season has been a bit disappointing save for two high spots—the victory over Union and the big upset win over Williams.

The two Neds, O'Malley and Maxwell, have been the bright lights in the otherwise drab Trinity picture. They have paced the scoring attacks through most of the games, save when the scrappy Dick Tullar has had a large evening. On the defense the work of Johnny Fink and Bill Fasi has been stellar indeed.

With this potentially strong lineup and with a Trinity backing from the stands, the fighting five and their capable subs will hit their stride once more in this crucial test.

Basketball Team Upsets Williams in Thrilling Tilt

O'MALLEY INSPIRED

Second Half Assault Swamps Purple Warriors; Blue and Gold in Form

SUCKER SHOTS

Trinity Leads Throughout Tilt; Increases Margin as Game Progresses; Fink Stars

February 18 — Flashing its best form of the season the Trinity College basketball team blasted mighty Williams by a 51-37 count, tonight, for the most stunning upset of the season to date. Captain Ned O'Malley, playing the best game of his career, led a second half upsurge that buried the boys from Williamstown under a barrage of baskets. O'Malley's floor work in general and his control of rebounds in particular were outstanding achievements in this victory over a Williams five that had heretofore bitten the dust but once in eight contests. In addition to this, O'Malley made 50% of his pops at the hoop, for 17 points as his total for the evening.

The game started out with Trinity and Williams exchanging baskets and foul shots to leave the score at three to three after one minute of play. Captain O'Malley dropped two sucker shots at this point, and the Trinity attack was under way. Williams tried valiantly to hang on, but Trinity, paced by O'Malley and Maxwell, was able to retain a 23 to 17 advantage at the half time. After the intermission Maxwell, O'Malley, and Tullar continued the assault to bring the total to 38 to 22 at the ten-minute mark. After this, the game remained on a more or less even keel, ending up with the final score of 51 to 37.

Lindsay with ten points and Barnes with seven were high scorers for Williams; Johnny Fink played another good defensive game for Trinity. In the statistics department Trinity completed 22 out of 81 field attempts for a 27.2% average. Williams, on the other hand, got 14 out of 80 for 17½%; and therein probably lies the tale of the game.

DENTISTRY

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Worcester. Time 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Orfitelli, Trinity; second, Coes, Worcester; third, Ohrenshall, Trinity. Time 5 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds.

400-yard relay—Won by Trinity (White, Torrey, Peabody, Wamsley); second, Worcester (Rowe, Paige, Jackson, Coes). Time 4 minutes, 6 seconds.

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Clarke Seeks Fifth, Sixth Wins Friday

Seeking the fifth and sixth wins of the season, Joe Clarke's Varsity swimming team will take on two opponents in two days this weekend. With a brilliant record of four wins and only one defeat, that suffered at the hands of Williams and lost by but one point, the team will travel to R.P.I. for a Friday night meet and thence to Union for the meet Saturday afternoon.

A hard fight is expected at both places, but Trinity is at full strength and should come through. Much promise was seen last week as the Trinity men swamped Worcester by a 43-point margin. After the two meets this weekend, Trinity has only Wesleyan left to finish the season. On March 13-14, however, Joe Clarke will probably take his team to compete in the New England Intercollegiate at Yale.

Trinity	G.	F.	P.
O'Malley, rf,	8	1	17
Guillet, rf,	0	0	0
Maxwell, lf,	5	2	12
Conant, lf,	1	0	2
Tullar, c,	5	0	10
Peelle, c,	0	0	0
Black, rg,	1	0	2
Fasi, rg,	0	0	0
Fink, lg,	1	3	5
Beidler, lg,	1	1	3
Totals,	22	7	51
Williams	G.	F.	P.
Harter, rf,	1	2	4
King, rf,	2	0	4
Lindsay, lf,	4	2	10
Hearne, lf,	0	0	0
Tolles, c,	1	0	2
Bridgewater, c,	1	0	2
Wallace, rg,	3	0	6
Stanley, rg,	0	1	1
Barnes, lg,	2	3	7
Chapuk, lg,	0	1	1
Totals,	14	9	37

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"Ruggles of Red Gap" to be Shown in Chem Auditorium; a Cinema Club Production

FOUR TRAVELOGUES
"A Jolly Picture with Plenty of Sound Nonsense," Says Well-known Critic

(Continued from page 1.)
tunity, and says that when he saw them at the Bushnell Memorial he noted their excellence. Prof. James A. Notoopoulos, last year in charge of the Cinema Club presentations, again has been helpful in procuring the films.

Story in Brief
The story of the comedy, in brief, is this: Ruggles, an English Earl's valet, is lost in a poker game of which he is the stake, to Americans who have just taught the Earl the game. The British servant is taken away to the mining district of Red Gap, Washington, where he is mistaken for nobility.
Ruggles is played by none other than Charles Laughton, who has given up his tyrannical ways to give a superb comical performance in this picture. The poker-shark Americans are Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, who have just become rich at Red Gap; the victim of the game and master of the Ruggles is Roland Young, who always gives a perfect account of himself whenever he appears, short though the scene may be.

The picture, called by one critic "a jolly picture with plenty of sound nonsense in story and people," has many good character portraits in it, in particular Ruggles by Laughton; and several good scenes, in particular, the scene at the bar where the dignified British valet recites the Gettysburg Address, when all his American friends there can not recall it. The slow democratization of Ruggles is the core of comedy and before the story ends the valet, at first bewildered by America, finds his heart imbedded in the spirit of this country and also in Zasu Pitt, and refuses to return to England when his master comes for him.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon entertainment can be obtained at the cashier's table in Commons or from the following student ticket sellers: Charles E. Smith, Jr., Earl Williams, Spiro Peterson, Joe Ink, Bob Nichols, Mat Birmingham, Roger Donohue, Jack Wamsley, Bob Morris, Dick Tullar and Eccie Johnston. Peter Peterson, who is in charge of this affair, also may be seen for tickets.

Dog School Teaches Canines New Tricks

(Continued from page 1.)
left hand is always the praise hand, is used to pat the dog. Hence, the dog is taught to expect his praise and affection from the left hand.
The more advanced dogs learn to jump fences, pick up wooden "bones," rejump the fences and give the bones to their handlers. They are taught to dig these same bones out of a large pile of all sorts of odds and ends, and they are required to distinguish their own bones from the bones of other dogs. Watching them work we were struck with the impression they picked the bones out much better than we could do it. We were glad no one asked us to compete with the pups.
Not content with the knowledge they gain in their studies, the dogs try for degrees. A "C.D." (companion dog) is the first degree. The "C.D.X." (companion dog excellent) corresponds to a Master's degree, and the "U.D." (utility dog) is the Ph.D. of dogdom.
Next week's lesson is going to take place during the blackout to apply practically what the dogs have already learned. If their behavior Tuesday was any indication, when the blackout signal sounds, the dogs will merely adjust their monocles, light their cigarettes and sit down for a quick game of pinochle.

Hall, Knowles Speed "Ivy" to Completion

(Continued from page 1.)
almost twice as much of its space devoted to sports than ever before.
Editor-in-Chief Hall and Associate Editor Knowles found themselves working on borrowed time when the war forced so many colleges to speed up their schedules, for previous to the declaration of war, the IVY was scheduled to be completed sometime during the interval of the now deceased, but still bemoaned, spring vacation. The IVY was supposed to have been delivered to the Country Life Press last Saturday, but the photographers weren't able to produce the photographs on time.
For eight consecutive days, Hall, Knowles, and their most faithful assistant, Bud Moyer, worked well into the A. M. on the final copy while Charles Upham, the business manager, was conscientiously canvassing the business area of Hartford in an effort to surpass the amount of advertising copy contained in last year's IVY.
In conclusion, the editors wish that the student body be informed that any complaints which may be filed after the IVY has come out will have to be forwarded to Sun Valley where said editors will be blissfully basking themselves in the sun and dousing themselves ecstatically in the snow in a courageous attempt to recuperate from a nervous breakdown.

Connecticut Very Important In War Effort: E. L. Troxell

Convention of State Geologists Discuss Minerals Used for National Defense

Interviewed by a Tripod reporter upon his return from the annual convention of State Geologists which was held in Washington on February 13 and 14, Dr. Edward L. Troxell, Professor of Geology and Connecticut State Geologist, had many interesting comments to make regarding the events which transpired during the two-day session.

"This year thirty states were represented. Geologists from as far away as Oregon and Washington State assembled to report on natural resources, compare notes, and 'talk shop' together with the members of the National Geological Survey in Washington," Dr. Troxell explained. "This year our meeting, of course, had an added significance."

"In relation to our 'victory projects,' Dr. Troxell amended with conviction.

"Dr. C. K. Leith of the OPM, an expert on mineral resources and an adviser to the President, spoke in regard to our present supplies of tin and manganese," he continued. "Tin is one of our most important metals. We import eighty-five per cent. of it from the Malay peninsula. Naturally at the present time this supply is cut off. Thus we shall have to depend on our small imports of this material from Bolivia and also on substitutes. However, we have in the United States a great supply of silver which, as a substitute for tin, can be found quite useful as a plating for bearings and the like. Silver is also very practicable at this time as a lining for sheet metal."

Local Deposits
Dr. Troxell reported on the deposits of mica, iron, and manganese here in Connecticut. Although these natural

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Practice Ladder Proves Excellence of Rifle Club

CHAMBERS CARDS 97
Ladder System to Go Into Full Effect Soon; Club Gains Interest of Students

Tuesday, February 24—On Monday, February 16, the Trinity Rifle Club began competition for its practice ladder. The highest target to date is that of Arthur Chambers, who scored 97 out of a possible 100. At present only fourteen out of the twenty-three active shooters have shot their first targets, and of this number eleven shot scores of over ninety. "These results are very gratifying," according to Paul Groebli, the executive officer of the club.

In the course of the next two weeks, every member has been asked to shoot at least one standing target. If the results are satisfactory, matches may be arranged in the near future with other teams.

Starting next week the ladder system will be put into full effect. Although no one is required to challenge each week, each member is going to be required to hand in one target a week, in order that a complete record of his shooting may be recorded and that his improvement in shooting may be encouraged.

resources are found in comparatively small quantities in Connecticut, they are considered to be of great value in view of the present situation. He also related the uses and development of lithium, tungsten, and peat all of which are also found in Connecticut. The importance of peat was emphasized especially since there are in this state great quantities of the carbonaceous material, which—besides its usual function as a fuel—has been found to be of great value in the manufacture of plastics. Dr. Troxell also stressed the potential adaptability of peat in the field of surgery in that it makes an excellent antiseptic.

At the annual dinner on Friday, speeches were delivered by Senator Capper of Kansas and Senator Norris of Nebraska. Professor Troxell stated that he derived much pleasure in speaking with the Senator from Nebraska in that they both are natives of the same state.

Dr. Troxell served in three capacities at the convention, for in addition to being the State Geologist for Connecticut he is a member of the Minerals Committee of the Defense Council of Connecticut and also served as representative of the Minerals Committee of the New England Council. Dr. Troxell concluded the interview with the statement that he was given assurances that Connecticut would be completely mapped topographically within the year as a defense measure, thus bringing about the realization of one of his long-cherished hopes.

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Five Alumni Train For Army Air Corps

(Continued from page 1.)
Cadets Johnson and Flanders will be sent to Victoria, Texas, advanced flying school, for instruction in pursuit, bombardier, or observation flying, after which they will join a fighting unit of the air force or become instructors.

Johnson's home is at 13 Wales Place, Andover, Conn. While attending Trinity College, he was a member of the Trinity Jesters' dramatic group, and on the staff of Tripod and "Ivy." He was vice-president of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

Flanders' home is at Niagara Falls, N. Y. While attending Trinity, Cadet Flanders was a member of the varsity swimming team.

Cadet Jones will be sent to Kelly Field, Texas, which offers training very similar to that at Victoria. His home is at 237 Upper Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J. While attending Trinity College, he won a varsity letter in swimming, and was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Cadet Engel is now stationed at Randolph Field in Texas, where he is receiving his basic training in the air corps. Unlike the others, Engel will complete his course at Randolph and will be commissioned upon graduation without having to transfer to some other institution.

Cadet Engel, '39, lives at 39 Burton Street, Hartford. After graduating, he attended the Hartford College of Law and was employed as an insurance clerk when he joined the air force.

Frosh Rout Monson In Preliminary, 53-35

Balancing the defeat of the varsity basketball team later in the program, the revised Trinity cubs ripped up the court in the preliminary game to smother Monson Academy, 53-35. Those indomitable forwards, Kev Brennan and Bill Blanchfield, again paced their team with seventeen points apiece, though high-scoring Underdofel of Monson was best for the evening with eighteen.

A refreshing change was seen in Willie Turner, who at last used his height to excellent advantage. More than once his timely pivots upset the visiting team's aplomb. Dave Makel and Bud Honeysett, scrappy guards always, constantly fed the forwards and kept the score of the Bay State team under control. Substitutes Bill Pierre and Bill Thomsen provided the needed push to carry the team to a well-earned win.

Initiations

(Continued from page 1.)
William Foster, '45, of Larchmont, N.Y.; William Siebut Hart, Jr., '45, of West Hartford; Norton Guy Hinckley, '45, of South Hyannis, Mass.; Warren Fish McConihe, '45, of Providence, R. I.; Robert James Hawkins, '45, of Highmore, South Dakota; and Walter Simpson, '45, of White Plains, N. Y.

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New Naval Plan Provides For Combination of V-7, V-5, V-1 Classes for Students

SPECIAL EXAMS
System of Selection Governs Those Who May Remain at College for Degree

A new expansion of the Navy's officer procurement program among college students was announced by the Navy Department over the weekend, the Navy Recruiting Service in Connecticut disclosed today.
The program will supplement and combine the present programs designated "V-7" for line officer training; "V-5" for flight training; and "V-1", providing educational deferments before call to training duty for general service.

The new enlistment program will accept college students from 17 to 19 years old, inclusive, and enlist them in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve with the rating of seaman second class. Enrollees will plan their college course to include training in mathematics, physics and physical education, and then during the second half of their sophomore year, they will be given special examinations by the Navy.

On the basis of the examinations and the physical qualifications of each man, recruits will be assigned to one of the three reserve groups: for line officer training; for aviation officer training; and for general service.

Men selected for line officer training will be permitted to complete their work for a baccalaureate degree before they are ordered to training duty. Men selected for flight training will be ordered to duty at the completion of their sophomore year. Men chosen for general service will complete their sophomore year before being ordered to the Naval Training Station in preparation for general service.

The Navy Department's announcement said that approximately 80,000 students would be enrolled in the program, 15,000 of them to be trained as line officers; 20,000 to be trained as aviators; and 45,000 to go into general service.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Clement Dowd, '45, of Greenwich, Conn.; Manley Judson Goodspeed, '45, of Fairfield, Conn., and Courtenay Kelso Page, Jr., '45, of Floral Park, N. Y.
Alpha Chi Rho: Robert Edward Finn, '44, of Cos Cob, Conn.; and Winfield Tyson Moyer, Jr., '45, of Lansdale, Pa.

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