Providence Wins Close Game

Baseball Team Loses by One Run in Tense Imming Game

William Wins Another Hard-Fought Battle

Tooby and Ogries Star in N. U. Y. Game.

The baseball team found itself on Wednesday, May 3, and put up a brilliant brand of baseball for ten innings, only to have a flake play in the ninth give Providence College one run and the game, by a 2 to 0 score. The Providence Indians had made, for the first time in several years, was a hard-fighting, clean fielding aggregation, that was always dangerous, and the Providence Indians really took the game of the until the last man died. Only masterly pitching by McCaffrey, and a flake play at first, denied them victory. The Providence Indians, who averaged more of the game Coach Stone put into the field. McCaffrey opened the scoring in the first inning, when Brainard, who had been pitching good ball, suddenly dipped the side streets, and after pitching six successive wild ones, was yanked and Tubo went to the box. Before he could warm up Holland had been passed. McCreary brought three men across on a single combination, and the bases were clogged, with no one out, when Norman tried to get McCaffrey at third. If ever a team might have "blown" the last innings of a great department, Kelleher lifted a high foul which Nordland took care of. Field rapped a sharp drive to center, who covered the ball up, and threw to Nordland. Ray completed the double to end the inning.

Table Pitchers Well.

There were no wild cards to mar the masterful ball, except in the eighth inning when a sacrifice, sandwiched between two line singles, was followed by a another running try. In the ninth, a break of the game turned the tide. Kelleher drove a single over second which Columbus knocked down, but could not hold. Field sacrificed him alone. Coleman lifted a fly to Crawford. Ford dropped it in front of the plate. Nordland pounced on the ball and threw to first runner, and ball arriving at Norman's station at the same time. The ball was knocked out of Norman's hands, and Kelleher scored proved to be the winning run, when the umpire ruled that no intention of touching the base had been made. McCaffrey's record of twelve striking out gives the summary:

120-yard high hurdles—First, Oram, Union; second, Allen, Trinity; third, Lloyd, Col.; time, 16.25.

100-yard dash—First, J. W. Davis, Union; second, G. Davis, Union; third, Shaw, Trinity; time, 10.15.

One mile run—First, McCaffrey, Union; second, Clapp, Trinity; third, Board, Trinity; time, 4:48 3-5.

440-yard dash—First, Patterson, Union; second, Percussion, Union; third, Johnson, Union; time, 41.

Two mile run—First, Nicolson, Union; second, Botcher, Union; third, Williams, Trinity; time, 10.15.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Oram, Union; second, Allen, Trinity; third, G. Anderson, Trinity; time, 24.21.

Hammer throwing—First, Grassel, Union; second, Miller, Union; third, Murry, Union; distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Discus throwing—First, Miller, Union; second, O'Conner, Trinity; third, Well; distance, 102 feet 6 inches.

High jump—First, Oram, Union; second, Burcham, Union; third, Nash, Trinity; height, 6 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—First, Miller, Union; second, Oram, Union; third, Murry, Union; distance, 25 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Kimmel, Trinity; second, Cox, Union; third, Nordland, Trinity; distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—First, Nicolai, Union; second, Smith, Trinity; third, Witham, Union; fourth, Quentin, Trinity; height 10 feet.

Union came to life Saturday, May 6, with a surprising amount of speed, after its defeat by Williams, and took the dual meet by an easy 97 to 28. The times in the track events were exceptionally fast, in a slow track, the hundred going in 10 1-5, and the 440 in 50 4-5. In the field events Trinity fell down badly, particularly in the weights. Union took all three places in the hammer shot, and first and third in the discus. Kunkle captured Trinity's only first in the broad jump, with a pretty jump of 21 feet, 3-10 inches. All of the track events proved close and exciting finishes, except the two-mile run, in which Williams was badly dis-

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EXPENSES OF COLLEGE FOR LAST TWO YEARS COMPARED

1920-1921
Professors' salaries...
Light and fuel...
Machinery
Upkeep of buildings...
New equipment...

1921-1922

Total...

The THIRFDIOP of April 12, 1921, expressed the ex-
penses of the college as worked out in the report of the
 treasurer to the Board of Trust-
tees. There are some marked differ-
ences in the expenditure compared to
the previous year.

Just how Trinity can convey to
the men the best impression of the
college is a problem, but it is a prob-
lem which has a very simple solution. We
must take the men to Trinity, not men
to here for a year or for two years
and then transfer to another institution.
If any of these men come to college with
us and start the college we then find that the
college and the college life is not what they
have been led to expect, they will not stay.
For this reason, if for no other, it is
up to the college body to square with
the college men and to give them the
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college year rather than as it is depicted or
for a special occasion.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL.

Joppa, May 4, 1923.
To the Editor of THE TRIPD.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you a letter in an
endeavor to publish the following article in the
last issue of THE TRIPD hoping that it might stir up a little friendly,
irritation between '14 and '15 and in so
doing help the Centennial Fund. (The figures in italics are taken from my
diary and are to the best of my
knowledge are correct.)

Ted Pock, '15, in his letter of April 11, 1923, to this editor, makes
gruesome error when telling how '15 shocked '14, and I quote from his
letter: "I didn't have any "real"
track!" If he is referring to the Sibbick's farthingale which was
introduced in 1911, the score of that meet was
1911, 1811, 54, or, possibly, he is thinking of the 1911 meet at
Springfield in the spring; in the three meets in which the Sibbick's were
used, the score against Trinity was a total of 165 points, against 47 for '15.

We are still ahead of '15, in the Centennial Fund. Let's stay there.
Passed in April, and would have been
in May, if we had done the right
thing, but if the other 23 members of the
class across with a contribution, '15 will
have a hard time hanging up much of a
record. Let's show them, '14. If you are in our class, you've heard of us be-
fore, 1-0-4-1-4, Ye1, '14, '14, '14.

Very truly yours,


SOMERHORE SMOKER PLAY.

In rehearsal they direct suspicion
upon Carlos, Dr. Oglivy's ward, but
little did they know how guilty he
was. But, being lonely and home-
sick, he is further upset by this in-
quiry and regretful to leave his
friends at Trinity, he feels the urge of
his home and sings a sentimental song
just right.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Carlos...
Mr. Thone...
Mrs. Thone...

Adams...

The TRIPD of April 12, 1921, and of
March 29 of this year, have both
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In Architecture—

When you go after your first big commission, you'll need something more than a knowledge of stresses and strains, periods and piping. You'll need the atmosphere of success, and the air of knowing your way round. One evidence of this familiarity with the world's good things is the habit of preferring that citizen of the world—

Melachrino

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Remember that Melachrino is the master blend of only the finest Turkish Tobaccos as origin-
ated by Madame Melachrino. Egyptian ciga-
ettes are simply those that originated in Egy-
pt. They are still the type you thought you
knew about—and if it's Melachrino—it's right.