TRINITY TENNIS SCHEDULE
May 8--Amherst, May 10--Springfield, May 15--Yale Seconds, at New
Worcester. The meeting was full of a spirit of
neutrality and friendship which has marked this
annual Intercollegiate Tournament. The
amateur tennis tournament sponsored by the
Alumni Assocation was won by Mr. Reavis of
the Hilltop college. The whole program was
conducted by the Faculty and the Faculty
Reserve Officers. The program included a
series of matches between the Alumni and the
freshman team, a singles exhibition between
the alumni, and a double exhibition between
the alumni and the freshman team.

First Match with Union. The first match of the season was
played between Trinity and Union College at
Schenevuc, N. Y., on May 2. This is the first time for several years
that Trinity has had a home match in tennis. On the Saturday following
this match the students of Trinity and Union will both meet both
baseball and track. Amherst also reappears on the
tennis schedule, having a match at the end of May 10.

Next Match with Pennsylvania. The match with
and matches with Springfield College,
Yale Seconds, and Worcs.
Tech complete the schedule. The
last three colleges were all on the
schedule last year.

June, 1925. Manager.

Drew, 25, Manager. Drew, 25, Manager.

Morris, 25, Manager. Morris, 25, Manager.

Trinity will once more be represented in the New England Intercollegiate
tournament which is to be held at Boston on May 21 and 22. Trinity
was one of the charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, but for the
last few years it has not been repre
sented because of the frequent
changes in the schedule of the
New England Intercollegiate
tournament.

The annual Intercollegiate Tournament will be held in Boston on
May 21 and 22. The two colleges meet in

New England Intercollegiate Tournament: the first match was played between
Trinity and Amherst on May 8, and the second
match was played between Trinity and Union College on May 10.

On Friday afternoon, April 20, the guests will be received and register
at the College Union, in Seabury Hall, and then proceed to the
gymnasium where an informal Glee Club Concert at
the Public Speaking Room. A college baseball game will be
played, and the guests will be entertained at the various
fraternity houses.

On Saturday, May 21, open with a short service in the
College Chapel at 8 o'clock, and an open tennis tournament will
be held at the tennis courts during the day. At 8.35 in the morn
ing the annual Alumni Association banquet will be held in the
Public Speaking Room. At nine o'clock Friday evening
the show will be opened with the presentation of

the Trinity Passyng Show of 1923 will include musical,
dancing and acrobatic acts, as well as several comedy routines.

Stattery and Newell are rewriting the
lyrics and songs for the show.

Refreshments will be served after
the show for the alumni not wishing
to watch the track events.

On Sunday morning there will be
a baseball game played on Trinity field
with Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Saturday night the sub-freshman
week-end program comes to a climax with the Trinity Passyng Show of 1923, in Alumni Hall.

The program includes an open tennis tournament, a baseball game,
and a banquet at the College Union.

The show will consist of a series of eight vaudeville acts, four
before and four after intermission. The "Trinity Passyng Show of 1923" will include musical,
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It is inevitable that occasional missteps as few as "mistakes" as possible must be made in the pledging of men. True, there is now the chance of a mutual understanding and serious purpose of the tour to Italy, another to France, and Charles J. Muller, '18, has recently started, the first two weeks of work going season.

Another point is that the entire American foreign policy. We feel sure you will agree with us that the establishment of an index of reference material for students of international affairs of enjoyed mutually by the peoples of America and of other countries. This is shown by a list of the contributors. The Churchman, "The Churchman", March 10, 1924.

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DEATH OF THE REV. A. S. HULL

TRIPOD Graduate Served as Rector of Trinity Church, Morrisania, New York, Since 1871.

Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Dr. Albert Steele Hull, rector of Trinity Church, Morrisania, New York, since 1871. Dr. Hull was graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1869, and was also a graduate of the General Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon in 1870, and served for a year as curate to the Rev. Dr. J. B. Jackson at St. Peter's, Westchester County. After his return to the priesthood in 1871 by Bishop Duryea, he was placed in charge of Trinity Church, where he served until his death.

MULLER RECEIVES Ph.D.

Trinity Man Now a Consulting Geologist

Charles J. Muller, '16, has recently received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His dissertation on the geology of the Adirondacks has attracted much attention and has already handled several important oil cases. Muller received the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from Trinity. He is a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Beta Phi. Muller is also a member of the national geological society, and is known to the public through his writings. 

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FOOTBALL DINNER.
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and to get out to every practice on time or not come at all. "If Trinity players will give to their college what Princeton men gave to 'Bill' Roper, I'll be glad to take a leg," said Coach Drew in concluding his brief but poignant speech.

The points he attributes to the constructive doctrines outlined at the meeting was Releymeyer, '21, all-Connecticut Valley lets guard and constant follower and unofficial coach of the subsequent Blue and Gold grid teams.

Releymeyer sang the great val- and worth of Coach Drew to Trinity athletics and stated that if was anyone in the country who could put Trinity on the top of the pile of collegiate athletics it was none other than the present coach. The speaker emintated that Drew was rapidly doing that very thing.

The most firstrate point brought out by the late Blue and Gold football manager was to effect that "Trinity athletics will forge ahead to a place never reached before in the his- story of the college if you men will give to Coach Drew your wholehearted support.

Captains and Ex-Captains Speak.

Kennedy, the 1923 captain, took the floor, and showed how a first rate football team next year will be one of the most things possible to build up the college in all ways, to enlarge the size of the undergraduate body by public advertising, to increase the spirit of the student body, and to build up the institution's inter-collegiate reputation.

Brill, last year's captain, gave specific instance of what spirit and field comradeship have done and are able to do in gaining victories, and in making successful seasons. Brill referred in glowing terms to the celebra- tion game against Wesleyan which "Ted" HUDSON played with an injured back, and the game at Trinity which took victory from the Middle­ town college by 14 to 13 and 10 to 0 scores.

"Ice" Woosley, '19, made one of the most forceful speeches of the eve- ning and committed the attention of every man, while he analyzed the athletic situation on the hill campus. He gave instances of what real foot­ ball does and should do, and conclu­ ded with the bold statement that "the trouble with most football men is that they have nothing on their heads but their hair."

Professor Reminiscences.

Having gone the rounds of the un­ dergraduate orators, Toastmaster BRENNING, '20, was not a member of the faculty who was, he said, always interested in the college's athletics of Breslin took the opportunity of tell­ ing of his appreciation for the sup­ port which the professors give to abate his work in the absence of games in gymnasiaums and on athletic fields.

Professor BRUNSWICK, head of the Latin department, told of his experience in college on football squads, and of a fact that, as time goes on, athletes are being called upon more and more to use their ability in connection with their bodies.

"Don't advise that you stay away nights, at least not all night, think­ ing about football, but I do advise that you cultivate your brain with your muscles. You must learn the game. It is part of the mind as well as of the body. Analyze your thoughts and work hard with your head. Thack of physical training is one-term rule and the continuing of clean athletics in spite of the re­ sult in defeats or victories."

Gilderleeves, '21, prominent in his undergraduate days because of his having kicked sixty-eight goals in a season, night of them against Weslyan, made a short but very con­ structive speech. He offered to act in a committee with Breinell as chair­ man, which committee should see to it that "varity football men be awarded sweaters. He further stat­ ed that men in college should go out and get athletics to come to Trinity.

He stated that there was nothing wrong about the practice as long as the athletes were not catered to af­ ter their arrival.

Breinell accepted the chairmanship of the committee and promised that the sweaters would be forthcoming; in memory of the knoll heads. Gilderleeve had said about getting men to come to the college.

J. L. Stewart, '96, spoke on the need of physical work by athletes during the summer, and offered the men jobs on tobacco plantations about the state of Connecticut and in the Pennsylvania Valley.

The last remark made was to the effect that every member of Trinity athletic circles now knows that there has been at any time during the season which was a long wait on the right path and progressing rap­ idly.

A single song, "Neath the Elms," concluded the meeting.

IN MEMORIAM.
MARCH 2, 1923.
DEDICATION OF MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Fourscore and some times ago we were seniors, the mighty Sopho­ romores, brought forth upon this cam­ pus a new policy, conceived suddenly and deduced without the supposition that all of the Freshmen were to be patted­ down equally.

Now are engaged in a great mental struggle, trying to decide whether or not any Freshman can be treated can long endure. We meet daily on the battlefield of that memo­ rial conflict. We have dedicated a por­ tion of our anatomy to the tend­ ency of our late resting places. It is most fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in larger senses we cannot do more than to bide the time when we may too unfold the traditions of the old-timers. We leave men, living and dead, who also suf­ fered while we have made it far above our poor power to do any­ thing else. The student body will little note, nor long remember what was said there; but we cannot easily forget what we received there! It is the heritage of next year, to be thus dedicated to the customary traditions to which they who adminis­ tered there the sacred rites, have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that we may not have the increased determina­ tion that all men shall not have suffered in vain; that all men, leaving the elders, shall continue the noble custom and that the guidance of the Fresh­ men by the guidance of Sophomores for the good of the Freshmen shall be perpetual from the college life... From the "Middlefield Campus."

SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK-END.
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YALE STUDENTS OPPOSE COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Straw Vote Indicates Overwhelming Sentiment Against Required Attendance.

Straw votes, conducted by the "Yale News," show that the Eli undergraduates are overwhelmingly in favor of the abolition of compulsory chapel. The actual vote reported by the New Haven daily newspaper, put out by the college men, shows that out of a total of 708 questionnaires that were returned, only 216 men spoke in favor of retaining the practice of compulsory chapel. The other 492 were emphatic in their answers against required attendance. The straw vote was taken on Sunday services.

The "Cornell Daily Sun," in commenting on the fact that only thirty-six men flunked out of Princeton, says that it must be quite an honor, down there and that it must be bestowed for not being able to get around the golf course in buoyancy.

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