BASKETBALL TEAM WINS
ONE OF FOUR MATCHES

William Loses, Franklin
Marshall, Yale, Union Win

On Friday evening, December 14, in the Coliseum at 8:15, the Yale Crimson was no match for the Union Blue, which led 23 to 14 at half time, and won the decision, 25 to 17, in the final score. The Red Backs were off their best form, and the Blue, with their big forward play, scored easily. The game was played in front of a large audience.

EUSTERS TO PRESENT
PLAY FEBRUARY 19

Trinity Glee Club Will Sing Following

The reorganized dramatic society at Trinity, the Jesters, will give their first play February 19, when "The Turtle Dove." The play was produced at the Hartford Club. Immediately following the play, the audience will be entertained by the glee club after which there will be a supper.

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Younger Intellectuals of the opposite sex, and that the current conventions of male philosophers may be prejudicial to the advancement of truth. On the other hand, we can ask our lady friends: "Have you ever heard of a woman who has written a profound book or a book of her own?" "Of course," they will say, "there are not intelligent enough for philosophy." The same thing is true of all the arts.

Furthermore, women have always been subordinated to the males in all organizations, a fact which is recognized by the convicts of our philosophers. For instance, there was Dorothea Dix, who was so antifeminist that she ridiculed her husband for the trouble the women might be accused for. Her writings, uncorrectable as his, were not allowed to be read by the public. She denounced his thoughts and was wrote as a real woman.

The conclusion with which we men are interested is that the women of the world are in the same position as their fathers, and that the Church and the state are in a position to control the women's minds. Those who have written "women are not intellectual enough for philosophy," have been right.

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Caucasian, Comic, and Campaign

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"SPUD" RESIGNS.

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measured only by games won and lost. The football coach whose team wins all of its games is hailed as a football genius; the coach whose team loses many or all of its games is described as a dud. In the life of the American college football coach today there are no such things as exalted circumstances.

Dr. Edgar F. Faurot, Wesleyan athletic director, told the writer recently of an incident which well illustrates this point. Until this year the regime of "Spud" Jones has been subjected to considerable criticism by many Yale men. This year Yale had one of its most successful seasons, and because of that the difficult years that had preceded were completely obliterated, so much so that a certain Wesleyan alumnus suggested as coach for the Yale eleven a Yale man, one who had "Taft" Jones's successful system. And there you are.

The writer knows that Drew has felt keenly the criticism of certain well-meaning but ill-informed Trinity alumni. We require that this criticism come not so much from Trinity men in Hartford as from Trinity men in New York and elsewhere. Drew likes Hartford; his associations at Trinity were most pleasant. Other things being equal, he probably would have remained at the present post. But his splendid work here being unappreciated by so many of those graduates who are victims of the victory complex, Drew did not hesitate so long as he might have if something else appeared. President Ogilby last night said that he regretted very much the departure of Drew from Trinity. Dr. Ogilby expects to succeed Drew in the additional terms of the work that Drew has accomplished here, and of the manner in which he built up the athletic condition of Trinity from the run-down powder state in which he found it: at the time of his arrival here. The president said that he had everyone at the college held out for the future, for the hopes of the greatest success in his new field.

"Spud" Drew's popularity is by no means confined by the borders of the Trinity College and New Haven. Soon after his arrival here he captained the Rambler-Tiger eleven, and his exceptional playing with this eleven soon made him the idol of every man, woman, and child in that section of Hartford known as "Frog Hollow." It is not to be expected that the day will come when Trinity will require that it again have the services of "Spud" Drew.
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DEATH OF ALUMNUS.

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viewed quietly yet shrewdly to place courage in the presence of that crowd, "My father was a German." "Yes," Dr. Lattner went on, "and there are more of you whose fathers and mothers were Germans," and reected that the Schutz-Vasco could be a real loss to Hartford. His qualities as a friend are well known, for they are known to all his friends. "As a citizen his worth was greater than any of his neighbors. No one took a greater interest in Hartford's past history and traditions, and no one was more eager to preserve the best in them for Hartford's future. He was in the forefront of every movement for his advancement and his irrevocable enthusiasm carried everyone with him. And yet this enthusiasm was never allowed to dominate the serious and thoughtful mind that lay behind, nor could any consideration either personal or political sway him from what he considered to be the right cause. "As a lawyer, his advice as corporation counsel during our two years of intimate association was of inestimable value. Here he subordinated every other interest to his duty toward the city. Only those closest to him knew the personal sacrifices he made to carry out that duty. "In this position his legal record was remarkable. Never giving an opinion without careful study, it was never ambiguous when given, and I can recall no case where his legal advice proved wrong.

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