THREE MORE DEFEATS ADDED TO TRIN. SLATE

Dartmouth, B. U., and Conn. Aggies Win by Big Scores

Three more defeats have been chalked on Trinity's record within the last two weeks. The loss to Dartmouth University, though quite acceptable, but those to Boston University and Connecticut Aggies were due to ragged playing, lack of baseball strategy and unfortunate breaks.

Playing the most polished brand of ball that has been seen on the local diamond for many moons, the vastly superior B. U. and Connecticut teams gave the home-stand a fitting climax by putting the season's weakest squad to the test.

Captain Norman, for his two-knock-out, bangs-out a four-bagger down the left field line. McKnight played a creditable game in the field and his service was very much appreciated from the fielding.

The score: Trinity, 0; B. U., 6; Connecticut, 1.

FORKASE BOOKS FOR PICKS AND SHOVELS

Sub-Freshmen Spend Week-End on Campus

College is Host to About 100 Prospective Students

About 100 prospective members of next year's Freshman class were entertained by the College Body last Friday and Saturday in the annual Sub-Freshman Week-End.

The visitants arrived Friday afternoon. They were received and registered in the Union.

Friday evening the guests were entertained in the Public Speaking Room, where motion pictures of the Centennial Celebration of last June were shown. The program was presented by President Ogilvy and the Glub Club sang several songs of its victory over the Pennsylvania. After the movie had been shown and the Glub Club had given a few numbers, guests and students gathered before Northwest Tower to see "The Edifice." Saturday morning the visitants were given an opportunity to attend classes. Several professors gave special lectures for their benefit.

The afternoon was taken up by the Boston University ball game, which unfortunately terminated in defeat at the hands of the visitor before the winning the seniors presented the three-act play, "Bijou." The play was a well produced attempt by the Hartford Club, a production which created a favorable impression in the minds of the sub-freshmen who witnessed it.


WHITE-HAIRED CLASS TO VISIT DEPARTMENT'S GUESTS

President Ogilvy has invited the Senior Class to be his guests at an outing at the shore next Monday. The Senate will meet at 4:00 p.m. and will spend the entire day there. President Ogilvy, by honorary appointment, is a member of the Class of 1924, having begun his duties as chief executive of the college in the same year that the graduating class entered.

WORCESTER WINS DUAL MEET WITH TRIN. 88-47

Hilltop Men Win Seven Events But Lose Seconds

The track team went down to its second defeat Saturday afternoon, losing to Worcester Tech at Worcester, Mass., 88 to 47. The team took several second places but the big crack was slow, owing to recent rain, and no time was made by the runners of either team.

Captain Birch won his events; the mile and the 440-yard dash. O'Connor secured first place in both the shot-put and the discus throw, but failed to equal his distance in the Massachusetts Aggie meet two weeks before.

The trackman made first in the 120 hurdles, but came in second in the 220 hurdles. McDermott captured the 440-yard dash and Dixon cleared the bar highest in the high jump.

Delphos and Carpenter were the high scorers for the winners. The summary:

1 mile—Won by Birch, Trinity; second, Meigs, Tech; third, Bies, Tech; time, 4 minutes, 32 seconds.
100 yards—Won by Delphos, Tech; second, Carpenter, Tech; third, Fox, Tech; time, 10.6 seconds.
130-yard hurdles—Won by Allen, Trinity; second, Langureur, Tech; third, Winkler, Tech; time, 17 minutes, 8 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by McDermott, Trinity; second, Forbes, Tech; third, Lackner, Tech; time, 57.4 seconds.
220 yards—Won by Paget, Trinity; second, Allen, Trinity; third, Elliston, Tech; time, 21.8 to 22.0 seconds.
880 yards—Won by Birch, Trinity; second, Meigs, Tech; third, Forbes, Tech; time, 2 minutes, 10 seconds.
220 yards—Won by Carpenter, Tech; second, Delphos, Tech; third, Huxsey, Trinity; time, 22.6 to 22.8 seconds.
Foul vault—Won by Thompson, Tech; distance, 10 feet; second, Anderson, Trinity; third, Thompson, Tech; distance, 9 feet 9 inches; points were divided.

Two-mile—Won by Hubbard, Tech; second, Penefio, Tech; third, Good, Tech; time, 11 minutes, 7.4 to 7.6 seconds.
High jump—Won by Dixon, Trinity; second, Winckle, Tech; third, Thompson, Tech; height, 5 feet. 3 inches.
Discuss throw—Won by O'Connor, Trinity; second, Broadwell, Trinity; third, Dixon, Trinity; distance, 108 feet 5 inches.
Shot put—Won by O'Connor, Trinity; second, Carlson, Tech; third, Broadwell, Trinity; distance, 78 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Carpenter, Tech; second, Delphos, Tech; third, Broadwell, Trinity; distance, 100 feet 5 inches.

SOFTBALL

Worcester College baseball won two games in its first home week-end and lost two but no game was played the second day because of rain.

The Worcester team was made up of the following players: B. H. Brown, 1st base; S. N. Thompson, 2nd base; K. R. Fair, 3rd base; R. L. Bean, left field; G. R. Tindall, centre; H. H. Read, right field; A. C. Hurd, catcher; M. A. Carr, pitcher; McKnight, umpire; Elliston; time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes.***

*** Trinity passed up its most promising opportunity Saturday when it yielded to the weekend team on its schedule, Boston University, 11 to 1, in the second game. With errors, with-base hits, and many exhibitions of poor baseball play, the home-stand expected to see the team stage a comeback and bunch enough single and doubles to make the final total 5-3. But after the other the innings passed with the Hilltoppers still lagging behind.

The Bostonians enjoyed a carnival of base-running in the third frame, taking advantage of three successive errors that occurred with that play (Concluded on page 4).
WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR COLLEGE CURRICULUM?

The question, What Is Wrong with Our College Curriculum? is pertinent to our college life and requires a thoughtful examination. The term "curriculum" in this context can be broadly defined as the academic program offered by the college, which includes courses, credit hours, and other educational experiences.

The question may arise due to several reasons, such as the relevance of the courses to the students' future careers, the quality of the professors, and the overall educational experience provided by the college. The discussion on this topic can involve various perspectives, including that of the students, faculty, and administration.

The goal of an education is to prepare students for the challenges they will face in their future careers and personal lives. Therefore, it is crucial to ensure that the curriculum is designed to meet these goals and provide a comprehensive educational experience.

As an assistant, I can help you to explore this topic further by providing information on different aspects of the curriculum, such as course offerings, faculty qualifications, and student satisfaction. We can also discuss ways to improve the curriculum to better serve the needs of the students.

In conclusion, the question of what is wrong with our college curriculum is an important one, and addressing it can lead to a more effective and fulfilling educational experience for all students.

---

**Executive Board**

George Maclean, President

John B. Rich, Secretary

L. A. Mansur, Treasurer

R. T. Hullett, ..., ... Asst. Business Manager

N. M. Parks, ... 

John Williams, ...
PROFESSOR SHEPARD'S
LATEST BOOK LAUDED

"Bliss Carman Shows Him "Keen and Sympathetic"

A review by Jean Wright of "Bliss Carman", the latest book by Profes-
sor Oddell Shepard of the English
department, now in Europe on sabbatical
leave, appeared in the May 4 issue of "The New York Times." The review reads in part, as follows: "Professor Shepard was one of the first to see that the
beginning of modern American poetry from the
Vagabondia books of Richard
Hovey and Bliss Carman. Two
authors who created the Vagabondia
series have now come to the
end of their journey. They are no
longer the poets of the New
World, but the American, the
observer, the realist. Their work
is as a nature poet that Carman
rates highest. It was his strongest expression. Professor Shepard
points out that there is a matter and style in
"Bliss Carman" that is essentially a religious poet, although
not in the piety manner of
Owen or Thompson. "One may say with assurance of Bliss Carman that
his every word of thought and feeling which he travels
long enough leads ultimately out and
up to the thought of God. The
greater number of his poems, of course,
record on such travel whatever, but
only hints, guesses, queries. They are mere jottings in the very
Book of Wonder. The shorter lyrics are no
more than glimpses along this and that
alluring vista. As with fires, we
cannot whit they are moving. In such things as 'Easter
Eve,' 'On Bonus Ridge,' 'Above the
Gasperion,' and 'Beaumarchais,' the
religious and transcendental tone of all
his thought is revealed and the
deeper meaning of even the
giving momentary lyric is clearly
shown."

* * * The gentle melody, the
color, the integral music of
Carman's work is clearly indicated
by Mr. Shepard, and he also points
out the range of the poet's art. * * *

Professor Shepard's fine book, "Bliss
Carman," is published by McLelland
and Stewart, Toronto.

"HUNTING BIG GAME IN
NORTHEASTER SIBERIA"

Hartford Alumni Hear of Eskimos from Burnham, '91

"Hunting Big Game in Northeastern Siberia" was the subject of a talk
given to members of the Hart-
ford Alumni Association by J. B.
Burnham, '91, at the University
Club Wednesday evening, April 30.
Mr. Burnham, who is president
of the American Game Protective
Association, says the hunt, which
has traveled widely in Arctic
regions and it was one of his trips
that he spoke about.

During this visit to Siberia where
Mr. Burnham's efforts were espe-
cially directed towards the discovery
of a little known species of moun-
tain sheep which he said, was the
missing link between the Asiatic fam-
ily and that of North America, the
explorer came much in contact with
the Siberian Eskimos. These Esk-
imos, the speaker declared, have a
religion which is similar to many
other religions and their strict adhe-
 rence to its tenets would shame the
so-called Christianity, he added.

"These Eskimos", Mr. Burnham ex-
plained, "believed not only in one
God but also in a future life. The
men and women of the tribes desired
nothing more than to die when the
period of uselessness had ceased.
They are usually put to death by
members of the immediate family;
those of their own urgent request."

The speaker stressed the spirit of
charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no or-
ganized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
ganized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
ganized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
ganized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
communistic plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
community plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
community plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

"To the "Fin-desiecle" poem,
"ENOUGH."

The speaker stressed the spirit
of charity and generosity which is
characteristic of these people's unselfish-
ness. Jealousy and petty anger as
unknown to them, he declared. It is
only when they came in direct con-
 tact with the whites that these bad
traits develop. Because of their un-
selfishness they are able to live in a
community plan which succeeds not only in the
family, but in fact. There is no org-
organized government among them, he
said, the family being the highest
unit.

HENRY ANTZ
BARBER SHOP
18 CHAIRS.

M. CORDARO
Proprietors
27 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Brand Shop
2 Grove St., Old Times' Bldg.

THE COLLEGE STORE
THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHEP, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRIPTYCH
S. FIGELMAN, Proprietor.
Suite Made to Order; Room Cleaning, Draying, Pressing and Starching at Reasonable Prices.
449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

LUXENBERG CLOTHES


talk No. 4
questions

It may seem amusing, but new acquaintances ask us questions like these:

"Are they all well?"

"Will there be snow?"

"Will the color run?"

"How can you fellows sell a good suit for $17.50, when we have to pay $60 to $70 for this grade elsewhere?"

Why shouldn't we be able to give a good suit for the price, when we sell on a cash basis, without any charge accounts, no deliveries, no bad debt, or sundry expenses?

(Nos. 4 of a series of talks with men who dress well.)

To take care of our growing trade, we have been compelled to open branches at 177 Broadway, New York City; 852 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Home store, always, 841 Broadway, New York City.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bros.