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BLUE AND GOLD BOWS TO WORCESTER TECH

In a well-played game, the Blue and Gold defeated the Worcester Tech team. The final score was 2 to 1. The game was a pitching duel between Robinson, Trinity's pitcher, and "Ray" Adams, Trinity's freshman star. Each pitcher allowed four hits and two walks, but Robinson fanned eleven and Adams nine.

Two wild throws by Thurman Bush, the Blue and Gold's shortstop, in the sixth inning, gave Worcester both its runs and cost Adams a shutout. The game was well played, and with the exception of Adams, both pitchers received airy support.

Phippen, a freshman, who replaced Ellis in the first inning, managed to hold the batting star of the game with a double and single in four trips to the plate.

Meier contributed the fielding feature when he made a pretty catch on Asp's short fly in the fourth inning. First Inning.


Robinson fanned. Adams threw out to Dennis and Tantieu. Adams' throw to pretty throw to Tantieu's throw to Amery's throw to Dennis' throw. Third Inning.


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Continuing with the popular ideas about mental health, Dr. Thompson said, "Insanity is for men and women in a situation of agitation. If the spirit were to be a true evil one, it was driven out by rigors of life. If not, the patient was treated as insane. The witchcraft that was practiced in the past was due to the prevalence of persons definitely mentally ill, and during the Middle Ages this belief was common. But today, persons were persecuted as witches, and this belief persists today."

Dr. Thompson then went on to explain the remarkable advancement of psychiatry during the last quarter of a century, with special reference to the two most important developments, dementia precox and paranoia.
The spirit of high-geared machinery, monotonous sounds, and swift Dr. Swan is especially close to every environment that is hardly conducive to intellectual mpt • • •

Swan is to continue as head of the pre-medical group which he in contact with each student as the College Treasurer. At best a many was paid to those two men who have sincerely endeavored to educating themselves in the once-virile halls of the Philistines. If this thing continues, collegians will commence to pick their room-painters, to have some effeminate color-scheme, rather than letting it resemble the dissonant jangle of Wesleyan connoisseur has collected such rarities as “Spitting Absolutely Forbidden—the Bush Banned. Use the Bath-House!”—then the puertle attempts of Remi·

Dr. Swan has been held as head of the physical training department. The Faculty has realized the importance of keeping each student’s body physically fit and has correspondingly pushed the exercises for the physical brain. Dr. Swan has been able to study carefully the particular physical needs of Trinity College men and has prescribed appropriate exercises for the correction of any irregularities. Alumni also testify that on looking back over their years spent at Trinity they owe Dr. Swan much for what they accomplished. Every Freshman has looked with admiration mingled with awe at Dr. Swan’s fine physical ability and performance with facilities that are so difficult and inadequate. The conclusion of Professor Wood and we shall suppose that the other team do not believe is the truth about those two men who have sincerely endeavored...

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Louis H. Naylor Granted Leave of Absence for Next Year to Publish Thesis

DR. SWAN COMMENDED

Petition for Creation of Chair of Practical Economy to be Referred to Committee.

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An important addition to the faculty in the person of Rev. H. Peter Raynor, 1906. Dr. Raynor, who is a scholar in the field of religion and spiritual education, is accepted by the Board of Trustees, and is recommended for appointment.

Dr. Parrish, who received his honorary degree from the Almna Mater last spring, is a member of the faculty of the American University, and was appointed to a similar position at Harvard University.

Solemnly sits the muslin with his 

The chimes peal out the everlasting 

Hymns of praise, and prayers of ecstasy—

Our song, a tone of content and joy.

The weekly tram is filled with passengers;

Behind closed doors a soothsayer 

For folly its engagements loathes to keep.

Consequences of things makes them cheap.—Anon.

Having received from William D. Gudenbush, '21, two poems, I offer 

them for your approval or disapproval.

Lament of a Young and Not Too Constant Lover

Give me a moon to weep upon, 

Some new-dug grave where I may cry!

But feel me, too— or else I die!

Heretic

To put my heart in words were heresy, 

If you had one jot of sense you'd know.

Now, see what you've made of me!

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Robinson stars

Worcester Are Strikes Out Twelve

Both Teams Weak at Plate—Visitors Field Well.

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Sixth Inning.

Tawton faced to Sturm. Hansen was safe on Bush's bad throw and went to second. Robert, was safe on another wild throw by Bush. Hansen advanced to third. Riley stole second. Aspen fanned. Tawton's single over second scored Robinson and Hansen. Adams threw out Hor- 

Guckenbuehler was out, Putnam to Tawton, Sloneberg was safe when Guckenbuehler dropped the third strike. He stole second. Meier, was out, Robinson, produced a stand-out. Guckenbuehler struck out.

Seventh Inning.

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THE TRIPOD

CLARK UNIVERSITY DEFEATED
BY TRINITY TEAM IN
TRACK MEET.
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600-yard event when Smell placed first. Brained and Geiger took second and third places.

In the field events Trinity ran away from her rivals. Lovering, Higgins, and Sheehan took all three places in the pole vault, but Clark retaliated by taking first and second and the shot put. Wolvar and Bronstein contributed eight points by taking the first two places in the broad jump. Philbin of Clark took third place in the discus throw, coming in behind Strong and Speyer. Trinity then swept the last two events. Strong, Dower, and Dignam created a triple tie for first place in the running high jump each clearing the bar at 5 feet 1 inch. In the last event, the javelin throw, Strong, May, and Spray finished one, two, three, giving Trinity its final score of 87 points and Clark 29.

The summaries:

100-yard dash — Won by Stevens, Clark; Snow, Trinity, second; Wright, Trinity, third; time, 10.7-10 seconds.

220-yard dash — Won by Nye, Trinity; Snow, Trinity, second; Wright, Trinity, third; time, 23.3-10 seconds.

440-yard run — Won by Smell, Clark; Nye, Trinity, second; Donehedian, Clark, third; time, 55.3-10 seconds.

880-yard run — Won by Smell, Clark; Brained, Trinity, second; Geiger, Trinity, third; time, 2:06 4-10.

One mile run — Won by Roots, Trinity; Doucette, Trinity, second; Bartlett, Trinity, third; time, 4:54.

Two-mile run — Won by Carleton, Trinity; Hare, Clark, second; Carson, Trinity, third; time, 10:08 3-10.

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Pole vault — Won by Lovering, Trinity; Higgins, Trinity, second; Sheehan, Trinity, third; height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin throw — Won by Strong, Trinity; May, Trinity, second; Spray, Trinity, third; distance, 147 feet, 4 inches.

Running high jump — Triple tie among Strong, Dower and Dignam, all of Trinity, at 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw — Won by Strong, Trinity; Spruy, Trinity, second; Philbin, Clark, third; distance, 104 feet, 2 inches.

16-pound shot put — Won by Philbin, Clark; Carson, Clark, second; Kalasinsky, Trinity, third; distance, 42 feet, 11 inches.

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Liberal Club, 7:30 p.m., in Little English Room.
Orchestra Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m., in Public Speaking Room.

FRIDAY:
Baseball Game, with Pratt Institute.
Golden Jubilee of Delta Kappa Epilon at Chapter House.
National Convention of Delta Phi held in Hartford, under auspices of Sigma Chapter.

SATURDAY:
Baseball Game with Stevens Tech. at Holoken.

MUSICIANS TO PLAY FOR SUB-FRESHMEN.
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SPECIALIST SPEAKS ON MENTAL DISORDERS.
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Dr. Thompson depleted the small number of college men going into this field of work at the present time. The study of mental disorders, he said, is deeply interesting besides offering a great opportunity to be of real service to humanity.

RANDALL ADDRESSES FRESHMEN ON ART.
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unity. Art is a powerful force. The language of music, poetry, architecture, and painting is above the province. Painting and poetry rise from the individual to the universal plane. In short, as Dr. Randall said, "Art interprets the uninterpretable, explains the unexplainable, and defines the undefinable. The study of art is one of the supreme forces tending toward unifying nations, races, and creeds in the twentieth century."

With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough