COBBLE BODY ELECTS COOPER TO PRESIDENCY

Captain-Elect of Football Wins Over J. A. Gillies for Highest Honors

MAC INNES MARSHAL

Defeats N. W. DesChamps in Finals
Field Last Tuesday—A. A. Secretarship Goes to J. A. Gooding.

In the final elections for the of­ fice of President of the Body, and Marshal, and Secretary of the Athletic Association, Frederick W. Cooper of West Hartford, was de­ feated James A. Gillies of New Haven (chosen from all four classes) whose wife has fallen in love with Bardow, the American consul, after it had been awarded to the two undergraduates and announced at Commencement—Only Six Eligible for Entry. By his Superiority in the Selections. Original speeches of under ten minutes each were delivered by six un­ dergraduates in connection with the Public Speaking Contest, which was presided over by Dean Thurman L. Hood. At the preliminary meeting with the College, the Argus won by a greater margin than the Trinity team was able to roll up two weeks before, and Coach Oosting ex­ pects very good competition in all the events.

The members of the team, with the exception of those men in the field events, have been holding time trials daily since Monday in preparation for tomorrow’s meet. Yesterday’s test has been the first the runners have had since the Intercollegiates last Saturday.

Chubbuck, Argie star runner, is ex­ pected to enter seven events tomor­ row and is far by the greatest threat in the opposing team; he has been consistently high scorer in all the meets, taking as many as four first places in one afternoon. Besides run­ ning all the sprints, Chubbuck runs the low hurdles and takes part in the weight events.

With Chubbuck running in the dashes, comparative records and time trials point to the fact that Trinity’s main hope lies in the distance events, although the Argies are strong in every department.

THE 1929 TRACK SQUAD

FINAL COMPETITION HELD FOR ORATORIAL PRIZES

Judges’ Decision to be Announced at Commencement—Only Six Eligible for Entry.

(Continued on page 5.)

JESTERS TO STAGE PLAYS AT SUB-FRANKEN SMOKE

"The Yellow Triangle" and "Box and Minder" Will be Featured by Jesters Tomorrow.

Cooperating with the Sub-Franken­ west Week-End Committee, the Jests, dramatic society of the College, has scheduled an all-campus program of one-act plays on the program of the special meeting of the Week-End Committee. The plays will later be presented at the Central Theatre in West Hartford.

"The Yellow Triangle," a one­ act tragedy by George W. Sutton, Jr., Delphis Gauthier, 1929; Captain De­ raud, the Chief of Police, Durans C. Cole, 1930; and Mahurki, a Swahili servant, Thomas R. Eustace, 1932.

BASEBALL TEAM BEATS WILLIAMS BY 8-5 SCORE

Scoring Starts in First Inning
—Williams Loses Early Lead in Sixth

GOODING INJURED

Adams Pitched Good Game, Receiving Excellent Support from Team—Winning Bunch in Eighteenth Inning.

Taking its third victory of the sea­ son in a row, the present baseball team defeated the Williams nine at Williamsport day before yesterday by the score of 8-5. Ray Adams pitched flawless ball with excellent support, only one error being made by the Blue and Gold during the entire game. In the fourth inning, Jack Gooding, ’31, while chas­ ing a foul fly, ran into a steel flag pole and was injured, Bush taking his place at third base.

The winning Trinity runs were bunched in the eighth and ninth in­ nings. Adams kept the Williams runners stranded at second base most of the time, a good one- three, or a double squeeze play. Each team scored one run in the eighth inning, but Trinity led 7-5 en­ ormous in the second; in the third in­ ning, Adkin, Stanley and Gooding gave the team a 2-0 lead, which was, however, quickly overcome by the Argies who led 5-4 at the end of the ninth.

A. F. Knurek, ’30, scored the ex­ tra run of that inning, after hitting out a beautiful single. (Continued on page 5.)

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR PROPOSED LABORATORY ACADEMY

Inadequate Facilities Now Available for Testing Increased Amount of Building Material.

A project proposed recently by Building Supervisor, Philip A. Mason, and approved by the Board of Trustees as a temporary institution to establish a laboratory for the testing of building materials, will be put into effect on Monday of last week by President R. B. Ogilby and Mr. Mason in the engineering laboratory.

Mr. Mason presented a rough out­ line of the plan which is to be com­ pleted and sent in writing to the college authorities later. The Building Department will handle any con­ tinuous increase in the amount of ma­ terials to be tested and will assure that no material can be used without testing, the facilities now available are very far and away. All material sent to the University, by the college or part of each lot of material is sent out of town to be tested. It is im­ possible, however, to test more than a small part of each shipment, and therefore a convenient laboratory in Hartford is needed.

Under the plan suggested, all tests of either material in the college labor­ atory, and all material could then be tested in the University laboratory and present, will be present with the college experts at the tests. This plan will be valu­ able especially for testing cement blocks, according to the supervisor. Mr. Mason proceeded to di­ vulge a complete plan for financing the project, but said that he believed building expenses would not exceed $20,000. He also said he was sure that the school would place no constric­ tion on the project in the beginning, for he knew that to be tested in the proposed labora­ tory, since many, like Hartford, are handicapped by lack of adequate fa­ cilities.

President Ogilby gave no definite answer to the question con­ siderable interest in the project, according to Supervisor Mason.

DR. S. L. GALPIN SPEAKS ON GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE

Delivering the third of the series of lectures on architecture, Professor S. L. Galpin addressed the Freshman class in the Public Speak­ing Room last Monday on "Gothic Architecture between the 12th and 16th Centuries." Dr. Galpin defined the Gothic style as one having pointed arches and framework construction, with a sym­ bol of balanced thrusts and counter­ thrusts, clarifying his points by dia­ grammatic slides. He explained that the elaborate cathedrals built between the middle of the 12th and the middle of the 16th centuries were eroded in (Continued on page 5.)
In a tightly played game last Saturday afternoon City College of New York defeated the Trinity nine by the score of 5 to 3. The national reputation of the Blue and Gold team was enhanced by the fact that it played against four of the college's three-year stalwarts.

The first scoring was made by C. C. N. Y. in the second inning. After Futterman had been walked, easily advanced him to second when he was safe on first to Fippen's drop-ping fly. Then came DesChamps infield hit, to be succeeded by a fly to right field, and DesChamps stole second and third, and scored on Gooding's sacrifice.

John J. McCook, in charge of the national championship, recalled Hubbard's playing, said that he was hit on top of his head by one of the Yale runners, which bounded off Hubbard's head and "went a mile".

Mr. Skau, Trinity's coaching personnel, expressed himself as well as his opinion of Dr. Skau's speech, as well as of his address to the faculty and students, which were dedicated to his name. Dr. Skau, Chemistry, Emeritus, who was his memory of Dr. Skau very well, gave short noon, the Blue and Gold scored its first run when an American first baseman, who had singled, advanced easily to second and third, and scored on Gooding's sacrifice.

In the sixth inning Trinity scored twice, with George, first up, being walked, and Cock, one of the college's finest, bunting the ball for a single. The second run was scored on Gooding's sacrifice, and the Blue and Gold scored its second run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

In the seventh inning, the Blue and Gold scored its third run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its fourth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its fifth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its sixth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

In the eighth inning, the Blue and Gold scored its seventh run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its eighth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its ninth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its tenth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

In the ninth inning, the Blue and Gold scored its eleventh run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twelfth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its thirteenth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its fourteenth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

The Blue and Gold scored its fifteenth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its sixteenth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its seventeenth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its eighteenth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

The Blue and Gold scored its nineteenth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twentieth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its twenty-first run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twenty-second run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

The Blue and Gold scored its twenty-third run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twenty-fourth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its twenty-fifth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twenty-sixth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

The Blue and Gold scored its twenty-seventh run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its twenty-eighth run on DesChamps' sacrifice. The Blue and Gold scored its twenty-ninth run on Hubbard's sacrifice, and its thirtieth run on DesChamps' sacrifice.

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The TRIPOD

MEMBERS OF ATHENAEUM ASSEMBLE AT BALNEAT

Society Officials Ends Its Year with a Dinner on Monday Evening

23 MEMBERS PRESENT

Dean Hood and Professor Leonard Speak of Club Appropriately—President Regner Gives Policies.

Concluding its work for the year at a final meeting, the Athenaeum Society, including all the active members and Dean Thurman L. Hood and Professor Jay L. Leonard, Honorary members, gathered at a banquet in the Commons last Monday evening. The Chairman of the Committees in charge of the banquet, Hugh S. Campbell, '32, was toastmaster for the evening, introducing the various speakers, some of whom were not expecting to be called upon but who carried themselves very well. All were agreed that the toastmaster deserved great credit for arranging so successful a meeting.

The first speaker, Dean Hood, complimented the Society on its fine start and urged that, in the future, the Society put up a little more competition in the Public Speaking Contest which is held every year, and that its members carry off as many of the prizes as possible, as this would be a definite indication of what the members were accomplishing.

Charles E. Jacobson, Jr., '31, Secretary of the Society, made an interesting review of the founding and growth of the Athenaeum Society. Henry J. Uhlig, '29, the next speaker, expressed his pleasure at the development of the organization up to the present time and his high hopes for the future, emphasizing the benefits to the undergraduate members, both during their college life and in later years, and to the college itself from such an active student association.

Professor Leonard spoke on the prevalent lack of ability among college students in speaking in public and told of how surprised he was to notice this especially at the primary trials for the Public Speaking Contest. He suggested that the Athenaeum Society, interested in debating and the discussion of current topics, should call attention to each and every trial, and urge that, in the future, the Society put up a little more competition in the Public Speaking Contest which is held every year, and that its members carry off as many of the prizes as possible, as this would be a definite indication of what the members were accomplishing.

The new President for the next quarter, J. Roland Regner, '30, who will take office in September, outlined his plans and policies for next year, which will include several debates with neighboring colleges.

At various intervals throughout the evening the toastmaster called on several members of the Society to give extemporaneous speeches, all of which were well done and were applauded enthusiastically. When the program was over, the meeting adjourned outside to sing "Nearer the Father's Heart."
would make possible allegiance to his college of are only the smallest portion of a great number. endless contributions to the welfare of the College, but these few maintained any sort of contact with the College have not formed then, is the first specific means by which all the alumni can actively Arts and Fine Arts can contribute to the alumni as a body—and to Trinity. The inclusion of a group would make possible the organization of a group whose talent would fill such a want. Perhaps we are growing too rapidly in the enthusiasm for our scheme; we may be getting into complication by groupings within groups, but the apparent possibility of a combined movement of Artists and Jesters, be the movement ever so slight, would carry the idea manifest in "Exhibit A" one step further toward demonstrating that it is possible to make application for one art of the support and strengthening of full scale.

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Published twice a year during the year.

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THE TRINITY COLLEGE COMMONS

GARDNER CHOSEN EDITOR OF "TRIPOD" FOR 1930 of the Trinity Literary Club each year to instruct the new members, and to make certain the carrying on of a uniform policy from year to year. The members of the-Trinity Literary Club are not responsible for the old system of spring elections. Besides creating the new office of Managing Editor, the outgoing officers have decided to abolish the office of Literary Editor and Assistant Business Manager, leaving only three major offices to serve as an executive committee. In the past, the Assistant Business Manager has automatically stepped into the position of Business Manager at the end of his junior year, but under the new plan the Business Manager will be elected by the entire business board without distinction.

In preparing for next year, the officers have outlined plans for a more uniform policy, and to carry out this new plan the class of 1932 will be elected to the board. The officers for the board next year will be governed on a strict point basis of work done. The only real objection made by Mr. V. Dehollon, 1929, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was the decision of the Board of Phi Upsilon, and at present holder of the H. E. Russell Endowment Fellowship. Mr. Lyman R. Brainard, 1929, a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, Boston, Mass., speaker of the local fraternity of Alpha Tau Theta, 210 Tremont St., J. D. M. Gauthier, 1930, also of Alpha Tau Kappa, circulation manager.

FINAL MEETING OF YEAR HELD BY LITERARY CLUB (Continued from page 1.)

mer. The Triplets, the last to publish the revival of the magazine in the near future. In the beginning the new club, the Cuckoo-nuth, 1930, was chosen president of the Literary Club for the year 1930-31. It was also voted that J. A. Krievich, secretary and treasurer, should be a member, as well as members of the Sigma Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity. The literary exercises for the evening were composition readings by Gauthier, 1930, and Finkuhl, 1932. The officers announced that "How to Write a Novel", and "Jade Earrings", two of those offered, was chosen the delights of planning and the difficulties of writing a novel in the 16-15 seconds. The form of a short, highly-colored romance, "The Willing Heart". The club joined in unanimous approval of their nature and quality. Suggestions and the whole matter. In the absence of the other reader, Mr. In addition to the pictures mentioned on account of sickness, President Scelfe read an article written recently by Professor W. A. Pemer notorious, now away on Sabbathian leave. The students of Trinity have, "What the College Are For", was intended to correct some of the popular misconceptions of the college, and to inform the students of what he is to expect of his alma mater and what the college means to him.

DR. S. L. GALPIN SPEAKS ON GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE (Continued from page 1.)

There is a period of religious fervor which gripped all of Paris. To illustrate his lecture by actual examples of this type of architecture, Dr. Galpin referred to pictures which he had taken on trips to the north of France. One of the most interesting showed were those of the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris. In the second picture, which was partially destroyed by shelling the Allies, and then rebuilt, the Cathedral of Notre Dame was opened to the Amiens, Beauvais, Tours, and Rouen.

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Intramural Track Meet Won by Freshman Class

Strong, 1930, is High Scorer with 16 Points—Wright a Close Second

FOUR TIED FOR THIRD

Juniors Strong in Field Events, but Winners in Relay Race—Sophomores Take First Fours.

Running up the comparatively high score of 56 points, the freshman class won the annual intramural track meet which was held last week on the athletic fields of the College. The Class of 1932 by about a dozen points, the Juniors took second place with 42 points, the Sophomores taking 16 points in five field events, including two firsts, in the discus throw and one in the javelin.

The Freshmen were particularly strong in the track events; one of their men, Dorsey Wright, who was second high scorer of the meet, took first place in the shuttle race and the discus and a third in the javelin throw; William M. Welivar, 1931, with a first in the broad jump, a second in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the hammer, and Robert A. Rogers, 1931, with a first place in the high jump, a second and a third in the javelin and a third in the discus throw. The retiring major officers are A. D. DeBonis, 1929, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Business Manager, leaving only three places to the Senior and College classes by scores of 56-1-2 and 17 respectively. The Juniors were represented by the retiring officers, besides creating the new office of Business Manager, leaving only three places to the Senior and College classes by scores of 56-1-2 and 17 respectively.
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"Hit of the Show"

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