At the meeting of the Athenaeum Society on Monday, October 28, the third debate of the year was held, upon the proposition, "Resolved, That Lobbying in Washington was beneficially employed by private business founders of industrial progress to enact legislation which I had heard of Hampton was emphasized that the has played an important part in help­ing the masses. Examples of digni­ties that pastry-cooking is not as much help correcting their form as it was to earn enough money to pay my the small-town mechanic. I made giving a complete summary of the season—not from the standpoint of SQUASH RACQUET AND SWIMMING Facilities Available to Students

Under the direction of Professor Oxford and Mr. Marten, extensive plans for the use of the swimming pool in the new Trumbore Memorial gymnasium unit are now being drawn up, so that when the pool is finally opened this week, there will be certain hours each day when students will be able to use it. According to Mr. Ousting's present plans, as soon as the indoor gym season starts Freshman and Sophomore boys will have use of their three periods each week the pool, whereas the physical training course for Juniors will be on an elective basis with two hours required for all students.

It is probable that the squash- racks courts, due to the necessity for further repairing and refin­ishing, will not all be open for use until early in November. The indoor pool, although classes in instruction in the game will be under way by mid-November, which are on sale at the Union, will be supplied per­sonally by the students.

In arranging for swimming instruc­tion and classes, Mr. Ousting has

ATHENEUM HAS DEBATE ON LOBBYING QUESTION

Twaddle and Isabelw Oppose Mannweiler and Jacobson on Current Topic

AFFIRMATIVE WINS

Dean Hood Attends and Takes Part in Discussing Coming Debates and Plans for Speeching Later All Debates.

HAVING QURANT SING AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Familiar Spirituals Presented to Members of Faculty and Students

CAPITAN FRANK COOPER.

COACH GALVIN SATISFIED WITH FOOTBALL SEASON

Claims that Team Has New Spirit and a Thorough Knowledge of Football Tactics

At the meeting of the Athenaeum Society on Monday, October 28, the third debate of the year was held, upon the proposition, "Resolved, That Lobbying in Washington was beneficially employed by private business founders of industrial progress to enact legislation which I had heard of Hampton "

TROWBRIDGE MEMORIAL WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Squash Racquet and Swimming Facilities Available to Students

HAMPIONT QUARTET SING AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Familiar Spirituals Presented to Members of Faculty and Students

At last Wednesday's chapel service the student body once more had the pleasure of hearing the Hampton Institute Quartet, which for some years past has been giving performances at the college. Those who were here last year recognized three of the quartet: the first tenor, the baritone and the bass. The quartet rendered eleven selections, as follows:

1—"My Lord, what a morning!"
2—"Goin' to walk and talk with Jesus"
3—"Way up in the middle of the air" 4—"Goin' to shout all over God's heavens"
5—"And the walls come tumbling down" 7—"Bound to leave this world."
8—"Play on your harp.
9—"Were you there when you crowned my Lord?"
10—"Deep River."
11—"A sweet chariot.

Mr. G. F. Ketcham introduced Mr. Fortill Harris, a student of the Hampton Institute, who gave an account of the work of the Hampton Institute. For a little over a year, Mr. Ketcham has played an important part in helping the Hampton Institute to win credit. The fundamental prin­ciples upon which Hampton was founded were just the same today as they were in the beginning, and they will so continue because of the great value they have to the world. Hampton's policies have not varied much in the last fifteen years. The school began as an industrial insti­tution; now it has a university-like advanced, courses have been added, and the range of education broadened and extended to the trade school, and a teachers' college, I have visited Hampton Institute all life and was very anxious to go there. When I finally was able to go there, and worked for two months in the school's restaurant, where I learned the art of pan­try-cooking, I have acquired an experi­ence that pantry-cooking is not as much help correcting their form as it was to earn enough money to pay my tuition expenses until I enrolled in the Trade School.

"At Hampton an automobile me­chanic is sometimes called a Jack of all trades. The courses in the auto­mobile department of the Trade School are of great help, especially to the small-town mechanic. I made good progress in this department and with the aid of my instructors I was able to give a demonstration last month.

"With this issue of THE TRIPPOD a new method of keeping the Alumni in touch with the college was started. Last year the Alumni Secretary published an Alumni Bulletin in newspaper form three times during the year. This was merely a temporary arrangement, which, admittedly, was unsatisfactory for two reasons: First, it was an unsatisfactory form for an Alumni Bulletin; and, second, its publication was too infrequent.

At a meeting on the day college opened this fall, the executive committee of the Alumni Association voted to purchase, each month, enough copies of one issue of THE TRIPPOD to send to all Alumni who were not regular subscribers, the issue to contain a digest of what had happened during the preceding month. This issue is the first of the Alumni Bulletin.

The executive committee hopes that many Alumni will find something of interest in THE TRIPPOD to keep them informed every week what is happening at the college and what the present undergraduates are thinking. In a position to observe the work of the staff, the Alumni Secretary records himself as believing that the paper merits the support by subscription of all Alumni, and is sure that Alumni subscribers will find their $2.50 investment in an interest in events at the college an excellent one.

W. G. BRILL. Alumni Secretary.
1933 TEAM TO OPPOSE CONN. AGGIE FRESHMEN

More Men Needed to be Supported for Regulars—Varsity Will Scrub Tonight

Playing the Freshmen of the Connecticut Agricultural College on Saturday at Trinity Field, the Freshman football team will close its season. The results of this year's schedule have not been disappointing. Coates was held to a scoreless tie; Harding High School of Bridgeport won by a score of 20 to 0; and two weeks ago William retired with a 14 to 0 victory.

This week, with the Wesleyan game over, Coach Galvin, Smith, and Herbert will devote most of their time to grooming the "Fresh" for the Aggies. The first step will be to issue a call for more material. Monday, the "Varsity" will come out and scrimmaging will probably be held. Later in the week the development of a smooth attack will be the chief object. The backfield, thus far, has failed to function, because of the fact that the Freshmen have been given to the Alpha Delta of the Lyman Ogilby national organization with a question of fraternity life, and a number of short poems.

The business of the meeting was that of nominating two men for membership in the club, the appointment of L. L. Scaife and Nichol as Finance Committee Auditors for the next meeting, and a report by President Guckenbuehler. The latter described what some new publications of the literary magazine best adapted to the purposes of the club. Guckenbuehler stated that the Finance Committee of the club, has been examining the records of other colleges with regard to make-up and expense and believes that the best plan for the club would be one of thirty dollars a year for the next ten years, and about ten by seven inches in size, to be published as a monthly publication. The club feels that if the interest of the alumni takes form in a large number of subscriptions, the publication will be able to pay for itself through advertising. Guckenbuehler hopes to see the first issue of The Trinity Hill Christmas, and the general feeling is that if that present rate of progress is maintained, this wish may be fulfilled.

The first readings to be given were a series by Delphis Gauthier, from the pulpits of the Connecticut Agricultural College. They involved studies in impressionism of a very colorful nature, and the Junior class. The theme was "the nature of fraternity life read by Jerome Wyckoff a few moments later. E. S. W. is a very good one, and is very effective. There are also some readings in the dead in the class. "Frosh" for range of subjects, including an essay on over-reading, several fanciful sketches, impressionism, a story of fraternity life, and a number of short poems.

The business of the meeting was that of nominating two men for membership in the club, the appointment of L. L. Scaife and Nichol as Finance Committee Auditors for the next meeting, and a report by President Guckenbuehler. The latter described what some new publications of the literary magazine best adapted to the purposes of the club. Guckenbuehler stated that the Finance Committee of the club, has been examining the records of other colleges with regard to make-up and expense and believes that the best plan for the club would be one of thirty dollars a year for the next ten years, and about ten by seven inches in size, to be published as a monthly publication. The club feels that if the interest of the alumni takes form in a large number of subscriptions, the publication will be able to pay for itself through advertising. Guckenbuehler hopes to see the first issue of The Trinity Hill Christmas, and the general feeling is that if that present rate of progress is maintained, this wish may be fulfilled.

In releasing the statement for publication, Cooper spoke of the work which Macinnes, together with his committee and the rest of the members of the Senate, has been doing in an attempt to straighten out the confusion left by various misdirections on the part of the Senate and Class organizations of past years, pointing out the fact that the 1930 Senate, in every instance, has taken the utmost justice to every organization and class on the campus in so far as this is possible, and by this means, has hampered the work of last year's Senate to some extent.

The first readings to be given were a series by Delphis Gauthier, from the pulpits of the Connecticut Agricultural College. They involved studies in impressionism of a very colorful nature, and the Junior class. The theme was "the nature of fraternity life read by Jerome Wyckoff a few moments later. E. S. W. is a very good one, and is very effective. There are also some readings in the dead in the class. "Frosh" for range of subjects, including an essay on over-reading, several fanciful sketches, impressionism, a story of fraternity life, and a number of short poems.

In releasing the statement for publication, Cooper spoke of the work which Macinnes, together with his committee and the rest of the members of the Senate, has been doing in an attempt to straighten out the confusion left by various misdirections on the part of the Senate and Class organizations of past years, pointing out the fact that the 1930 Senate, in every instance, has taken the utmost justice to every organization and class on the campus in so far as this is possible, and by this means, has hampered the work of last year's Senate to some extent.

Field Goal from Sidelines in Second Quarter of Wesleyan Game Brings Count to 13 to 13.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING FEATURED BY READINGS

Expect to Publish First Issue of New Magazine Before This Christmas

ALLEN READS

Other Readings Presented by Scalf Gauthier, Wyckoff, and Diman —More Men Nominated for Membership.

Readings by Professor Allen, of the English Department, and Delphis Gauthier, of the Mimeographed Department, were read Friday afternoon, December 14, at the meeting, and a report by President Guckenbuehler. The latter described what some new publications of the literary magazine best adapted to the purposes of the club. Guckenbuehler stated that the Finance Committee of the club, has been examining the records of other colleges with regard to make-up and expense and believes that the best plan for the club would be one of thirty dollars a year for the next ten years, and about ten by seven inches in size, to be published as a monthly publication. The club feels that if the interest of the alumni takes form in a large number of subscriptions, the publication will be able to pay for itself through advertising. Guckenbuehler hopes to see the first issue of The Trinity Hill Christmas, and the general feeling is that if that present rate of progress is maintained, this wish may be fulfilled.

In releasing the statement for publication, Cooper spoke of the work which Macinnes, together with his committee and the rest of the members of the Senate, has been doing in an attempt to straighten out the confusion left by various misdirections on the part of the Senate and Class organizations of past years, pointing out the fact that the 1930 Senate, in every instance, has taken the utmost justice to every organization and class on the campus in so far as this is possible, and by this means, has hampered the work of last year's Senate to some extent.

Field Goal from Sidelines in Second Quarter of Wesleyan Game Brings Count to 13 to 13.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING FEATURED BY READINGS

Expect to Publish First Issue of New Magazine Before This Christmas

ALLEN READS

Other Readings Presented by Scalf Gauthier, Wyckoff, and Diman —More Men Nominated for Membership.

Readings by Professor Allen, of the English Department, and Delphis Gauthier, of the Mimeographed Department, were read Friday afternoon, December 14, at the meeting, and a report by President Guckenbuehler. The latter described what some new publications of the literary magazine best adapted to the purposes of the club. Guckenbuehler stated that the Finance Committee of the club, has been examining the records of other colleges with regard to make-up and expense and believes that the best plan for the club would be one of thirty dollars a year for the next ten years, and about ten by seven inches in size, to be published as a monthly publication. The club feels that if the interest of the alumni takes form in a large number of subscriptions, the publication will be able to pay for itself through advertising. Guckenbuehler hopes to see the first issue of The Trinity Hill Christmas, and the general feeling is that if that present rate of progress is maintained, this wish may be fulfilled.
1876.

It is reported by S. B. Faller, '90, that Samuel Richard Fuller, '70, is now living at "Pomare," Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight, England; and that he is "bale and hearty and having a fine time living."

1872.

The Reverend John Mallory Bates has recently been appointed by the dedication to him of a chamber window by the Committee on the Parish at Red Cloud, Nebraska.

1883.

Dr. Richard S. Burton, whose recommendation for first prize of the novel, "Victim and Victor," by Dr. John Oliver, was superseded by the novel, "Evelyn," as Chief of the Division of Geodesy and Epsilon, has just published his second book, "Bay, Isle of Enderby," which is at present serving as Treasurer of the college, has been recently elected as the President of Sigma Xi at Lehigh University.

1889.

Dr. Cyril S. Kirby, I. K. A., has recently been elected president of the Providence College of the Rhode Island State University.

1899.

The Reverend John W. Wallace has been invited to Ramsay, N. Y.

1912.

The Rev. Henry B. Edwards, Alpha Delta Phi, has moved to 4920 Wadsworth Street, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1916.

William Rich Cross, Alpha Delta Epsilon, who is at present with the Welsh Advertising Company, of New York, has recently sent a communication commenting on the improvement in the Division of Thompos.

1911.

The Reverend John W. Wickersham has been invited to Rifle, N. Y.

1913.

John B. Moore, Alpha Delta Phi, has moved to Point Marion, Penn.

1922.

The engagement of John Jay Whistle, Jr., St. Anthony, to Miss Hoppin, widow of Dr. Joseph Hopkin of Pomfret, Conn., has been recently announced.

1914.

Robert E. Cross, Sigma Psi, has moved from Hartford to 215 Mary Street, Southbridge, Mass.

1915.

The wedding of Burt Brand, Sigma Psi, and Miss Mary East Bull of Albany, N. Y., was held in Albany on October 12.

1916.

Robert S. Morris has been elected president of the Lion's Club of Hartford.

1919.

Irving Partridge, Alpha Chi Rho, has changed his position from the Case, Lookwood, and Brancan Company to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1920.

The wedding of Vincent H. Potter, Phi Gamma Delta, and Miss Grace I. Kirby, was recently celebrated at New York.

1921.

Herbert E. F. Pressey, Psi Upsilon, has announced the birth of a son, Richard Palmer Pressey.

1922.

Frank R. Fox, Phi Gamma Delta, has been transferred from the Pitts, branch of the Travellers Insurance Company to the Hartford branch.

1923.

The Rev. Leslie W. Helder, I. K. A., is recently located at the corner of his new church at Berlin, New Hampshire, under the direction of Bishop John T. Davis officiating.

1924.

T. E. Hosington, Jr., St. Anthony, has been recently announced as the new head of the Department of Geology and Eosin, his entering into the class of 1926.

1925.

Philip A. Barry has moved to Patchogue, Long Island.

1929.

Magnus W. Alexander has recently left on a trip to the Orient.

1929.

Kappa Epsilon, who is at present teaching at Monson Academy, has been recently published in England.

1931.

Dr. William Bowis, Delta Kappa Epsilon, who has been appointed as Chief of the Division of Geodesy and Eosin of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, has recently been elected as an alumnus member of Sigma Xi at Lehigh University.

1932.

Captain Sydney K. Evans, I. K. A., has recently been promoted to the rank of chief of the chaplain's corps of the United States Navy.

1933.

Hans C. Owen, Psi Upsilon, has moved from Bridgeport to 435 Whitney Avenue, New Haven.

1934.

E. P. Waterman, Psi Upsilon, who recently resigned his position as treasurer of the college, has been endorsed by the Republican party for the post of City Treasurer in Hartford.

1935.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall B. Stewart, D. D., has recently been invited to the General Seminary, Chelsea, New York City.

1897.

The ALUNI NOTES

THE COLLEGE UNION

We are selling a limited supply of Squash Racquets Seconds at five dollars each; firsts at seven dollars each.

Banners Squash Balls Pennants Stationery

Candy

PATRONIZE THE UNION

ALUMNI NOTES

THE TRIPOD

ALUMNI NOTES

SQUASH RACQUET COACH WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION

Harry Cowles, of Harvard, will Conduct Class in Yale to Play Here

In connection with plans for the new gymnasium, President Ogilvy has announced that Mr. Henry W. Clark, a former instructor in Trinity College, will have the new gymnasium and teach squash racquets. Through the courtesy of the athletic Department, Mr. Cowles will be able to play matches with the men who show any marked ability.

President Ogilvy has thought it to be of utmost importance that the students of Trinity should learn the game correctly and play it in the most approved fashion. Thus, we have an extraordinary opportunity to get the fundamentals of this great indoor game at first hand from an expert.

Some time ago, Dr. Ogilvy learned that there were a number of students who were in difficulty, as they were compelled to teach themselves their squash racquet building to make room for new construction. This left their knowledge of squash racquet building to make room for new construction. This left their knowledge of squash racquets, the game of squash racquets. Through the courtesy of the athletic Department, Mr. Cowles will be able to play matches with the men who show any marked ability.

The President of the College, Mr. Ogilvy, has recently taken the position of Chief Assistant Actuary of the Department of Banking and Insurance, Trenton, N. J., in the new address in Department of Banking and Insurance, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Thomas E. Barlow, of Harvard, has been elected president of the Lions Club of Hartford.

Dr. Cyril S. Kirby, I. K. A., has been associated in practice with Dr. C. Thompson at Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Harry Clark, who is now Assistant Professor of American History at the University of Wisconsin, has published an interpretation of the life of Abraham Lincoln, which has been highly praised by critics as "the best study of Lincoln's life written in English". Mr. Clark has also recently had an essay published in a series edited by the greatest scholars and critics as "the best study of Lincoln's life written in English".

A daughter was born last spring to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kennedy.

Charles E. Hadley has moved to Upper Montclair, New Jersey, where his address is: New Jersey State Teachers' College, Upper Montclair.

George Jackson is now attending Columbia Medical School.

Ralph Clark is teaching at the Reactory School, Pomfret, Conn.

Edward J. Hickey was recently married to Miss Miriam Prentice of Providence, Rhode Island, and is at present teaching at Monson Academy, Morean, Mass.

Andrew Forrester is an instructor at the Baggio School in the Philippines.

Edwin Grimwald is attending Yale Medical School.

Dudley H. Burr has moved to New York City.

John Gordon is attending the Tufts Medical School at Boston, Mass.

Charles P. Jackson is attending the

Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Kenneth G. Strode is attending the Tufts Medical School in Boston, Mass.


George D. Hardman is an instructor at the St. Albans' School in Washington, D. C.

Andrew Brown is located with the Southern New England Telephone Company in Hartford.

Patrick W. Tarte is attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Harry W. Cowles will teach the game of squash racquets. Through the courtesy of the athletic Department, Mr. Cowles will be able to play matches with the men who show any marked ability.

President Ogilvy has thought it to be of utmost importance that the students of Trinity should learn the game correctly and play it in the most approved fashion. Thus, we have an extraordinary opportunity to get the fundamentals of this great indoor game at first hand from an expert.
## The Tripod

### Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

**BOOK REVIEW**

**SCARLET SISTER MARY, by Julia Peterkin; Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; 1928.**

Reviewed by W. D. Guckenbuehler.

Aside from the fact that "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a book, it should be read for its worth as a book. Dealing, as it does, with the highly emotional life of a Negro girl, it is apparent that the author has devoted a great deal of study to it. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a cheap, sentimental novel, but the gripping appeal of the story comes through skillful characterization. The plot is simple; Mary is the most forceful character in the story (which is as it should be), and other characters seem less forceful only because Mary is the central figure. It is her story; her marriage to July, her passionate love for him, and the agony she suffers when July deserts her make up the first part of the story. The second part tells of Mary's life after she has learned to forget July by loving other men, bearing children, and raising them.

There are three distinct tones in the book. Early in the story the reader must feel the gaiety of the Negro folk, people loving and lovingly reacting at Brock Plantation. About half way through comes a certain measure; the interest lags, but is rapid enough to keep the reader's attention. The third tone is the most somber; a great surge of hurried action brings Mary's life to a base.

"At fifteen she was slender, dashing, a high-spirited girl, a leader of the young. * * * * Mary looked more like a black hawk than blood kin. But while most of them were slender, she was tall. While others were a healthy brown, Mary's skin had a bluish bloom. Instead of being round and merry, Mary's eyes were long and keen, sometimes challenging, sometimes serious, piercing, flashing with impudence under their straight black brows, even when her mouth was laughing when she was laughing.

The plot of the story is simple and time-worn, yet on the platform is a trained, emotional actress to make a well-rounded story of Negro material.

Unrestrained emotion in the Negro has been so glorified and emphasized lately that the author has let the emotions of the book run amuck and overstep the bounds of the novel using it. Yet here again, tactful handling of the material often saves the book. The situation is presented first, then, with the reader sympathizing with the main character.

Maun Hannah, foster mother to Mary, is a strong character, chilblain in her superstitious belief in Heaven, Hell, and the power of the "Lame Feller," and she seems to look toward realities of life. Her simple presence of "Si May" is worth quoting.

"Dey is two diffint kinds o' love. Si May's. Two; eye-love an' heartlove. Eye-love is tricky. E will soon find you an' yo' all. People'z most an' dey be de same. Si May look good to de man; de man good to 'ooman. Eevy time dey make a talk, Dem goan' aman married together, but none dey love de way dey never see one another.

"Heart-love is diffint. Diffint from eye-love. Never see one another. Sometimes joy walk long wid em, but e go much wid sorrow. Heart-love an' sorrow is one mudder's chillen. When you meets wid black brown dey got to love you. But heart-love is brave. E kin pure smile in de face o' deet, honey. E pure shames dast.

This same Maun Hannah rises in to passionate freetry in the "shouting" and raving of "Hell is a lake. A lake of fire. It is full of sinners struggling an' burnin' now. Right now. Right now. Right now.

A fitting male character to stand beside Maun Hannah in the book is Uncle Jedus, who is the Other Old Daddy. He is the Negro with great eyes and a head of matted hair. He is the "shouting" "hawk." It seems less forceful only because Mary's skin had a bluish bloom. Instead of being round and merry, Mary's eyes were long and keen, sometimes challenging, sometimes serious, piercing, flashing with impudence under their straight black brows, even when her mouth was laughing when she was laughing.

The plot of the story is simple and time-worn, yet on the platform is a trained, emotional actress to make a well-rounded story of Negro material.

Unrestrained emotion in the Negro has been so glorified and emphasized lately that the author has let the emotions of the book run amuck and overstep the bounds of the novel using it. Yet here again, tactful handling of the material often saves the book. The situation is presented first, then, with the reader sympathizing with the main character.

Maun Hannah, foster mother to Mary, is a strong character, chilblain in her superstitious belief in Heaven, Hell, and the power of the "Lame Feller," and she seems to look toward realities of life. Her simple presence of "Si May" is worth quoting.

"Dey is two diffint kinds o' love. Si May's. Two; eye-love an' heartlove. Eye-love is tricky. E will soon find you an' yo' all. People'z most an' dey be de same. Si May look good to de man; de man good to 'ooman. Eevy time dey make a talk, Dem goan' aman married together, but none dey love de way dey never see one another.

"Heart-love is diffint. Diffint from eye-love. Never see one another. Sometimes joy walk long wid em, but e go much wid sorrow. Heart-love an' sorrow is one mudder's chillen. When you meets wid black brown dey got to love you. But heart-love is brave. E kin pure smile in de face o' deet, honey. E pure shames dast.

This same Maun Hannah rises in to passionate freetry in the "shouting" and raving of "Hell is a lake. A lake of fire. It is full of sinners struggling an' burnin' now. Right now. Right now. Right now.

A fitting male character to stand beside Maun Hannah in the book is Uncle Jedus, who is the Other Old Daddy. He is the Negro with great eyes and a head of matted hair. He is the "shouting" "hawk." It seems less forceful only because Mary's skin had a bluish bloom. Instead of being round and merry, Mary's eyes were long and keen, sometimes challenging, sometimes serious, piercing, flashing with impudence under their straight black brows, even when her mouth was laughing when she was laughing.

The plot of the story is simple and time-worn, yet on the platform is a trained, emotional actress to make a well-rounded story of Negro material.

Unrestrained emotion in the Negro has been so glorified and emphasized lately that the author has let the emotions of the book run amuck and overstep the bounds of the novel using it. Yet here again, tactful handling of the material often saves the book. The situation is presented first, then, with the reader sympathizing with the main character.

Maun Hannah, foster mother to Mary, is a strong character, chilblain in her superstitious belief in Heaven, Hell, and the power of the "Lame Feller," and she seems to look toward realities of life. Her simple presence of "Si May" is worth quoting.

"Dey is two diffint kinds o' love. Si May's. Two; eye-love an' heartlove. Eye-love is tricky. E will soon find you an' yo' all. People'z most an' dey be de same. Si May look good to de man; de man good to 'ooman. Eevy time dey make a talk, Dem goan' aman married together, but none dey love de way dey never see one another.

"Heart-love is diffint. Diffint from eye-love. Never see one another. Sometimes joy walk long wid em, but e go much wid sorrow. Heart-love an' sorrow is one mudder's chillen. When you meets wid black brown dey got to love you. But heart-love is brave. E kin pure smile in de face o' deet, honey. E pure shames dast.

This same Maun Hannah rises in to passionate freetry in the "shouting" and raving of "Hell is a lake. A lake of fire. It is full of sinners struggling an' burnin' now. Right now. Right now. Right now.

A fitting male character to stand beside Maun Hannah in the book is Uncle Jedus, who is the Other Old Daddy. He is the Negro with great eyes and a head of matted hair. He is the "shouting" "hawk." It seems less forceful only because Mary's skin had a bluish bloom. Instead of being round and merry, Mary's eyes were long and keen, sometimes challenging, sometimes serious, piercing, flashing with impudence under their straight black brows, even when her mouth was laughing when she was laughing.

The plot of the story is simple and time-worn, yet on the platform is a trained, emotional actress to make a well-rounded story of Negro material.

Unrestrained emotion in the Negro has been so glorified and emphasized lately that the author has let the emotions of the book run amuck and overstep the bounds of the novel using it. Yet here again, tactful handling of the material often saves the book. The situation is presented first, then, with the reader sympathizing with the main character.

Maun Hannah, foster mother to Mary, is a strong character, chilblain in her superstitious belief in Heaven, Hell, and the power of the "Lame Feller," and she seems to look toward realities of life. Her simple presence of "Si May" is worth quoting.

"Dey is two diffint kinds o' love. Si May's. Two; eye-love an' heartlove. Eye-love is tricky. E will soon find you an' yo' all. People'z most an' dey be de same. Si May look good to de man; de man good to 'ooman. Eevy time dey make a talk, Dem goan' aman married together, but none dey love de way dey never see one another.

"Heart-love is diffint. Diffint from eye-love. Never see one another. Sometimes joy walk long wid em, but e go much wid sorrow. Heart-love an' sorrow is one mudder's chillen. When you meets wid black brown dey got to love you. But heart-love is brave. E kin pure smile in de face o' deet, honey. E pure shames dast.

This same Maun Hannah rises in to passionate freetry in the "shouting" and raving of "Hell is a lake. A lake of fire. It is full of sinners struggling an' burnin' now. Right now. Right now. Right now.

A fitting male character to stand beside Maun Hannah in the book is Uncle Jedus, who is the Other Old Daddy. He is the Negro with great eyes and a head of matted hair. He is the "shouting" "hawk." It seems less forceful only because Mary's skin had a bluish bloom. Instead of being round and merry, Mary's eyes were long and keen, sometimes challenging, sometimes serious, piercing, flashing with impudence under their straight black brows, even when her mouth was laughing when she was laughing.

The plot of the story is simple and time-worn, yet on the platform is a trained, emotional actress to make a well-rounded story of Negro material.

Unrestrained emotion in the Negro has been so glorified and emphasized lately that the author has let the emotions of the book run amuck and overstep the bounds of the novel using it. Yet here again, tactful handling of the material often saves the book. The situation is presented first, then, with the reader sympathizing with the main character.

Maun Hannah, foster mother to Mary, is a strong character, chilblain in her superstitious belief in Heaven, Hell, and the power of the "Lame Feller," and she seems to look toward realities of life. Her simple presence of "Si May" is worth quoting.
GLEE CLUB REHEARSES
NEW MUSIC AT MEETING

Professor Laubin, Coach, Starts Men with New Work—Four Selections Tried

PRACTICE SUCCESSFUL

"Route Marchin'," "The Autumn Sea," "The Beetle and the Flower" Among the New Songs for Concert.

The College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Laubin, began in earnest its work for the coming season by practicing some new music at the meeting last Thursday evening in the Public Speaking Room. Keeping his promise of last week's meeting, Mr. Laubin offered four new selections: "The Autumn Sea," by Geracie; "Song of the Marching Men," by Protheroe; "The Beetle and the Flower," by Velz; and "Route Marchin'," by Stock.

"The Autumn Sea" is a delightful number for male voices. Although the melody is rather simple, the harmony of the accompanying voices sets a background for the solo voices and makes the selection very appealing.

"Route Marchin'" and "The Autumn Sea" are two stirring numbers, and a most fitting march time, the rhythm in both pieces being most stirring. The words of the latter song, which in themselves are most vigorous and mighty, are written by Rudyard Kipling.

The club particularly pleased with "The Beetle and the Flower." The composer has cleverly written this selection with extreme nicety. The main theme is taken by the three upper voices, while the second basses delight themselves with considerable "Zumma!" In spite of the constant repetition of that word, the piece is humorously beautiful. In fact, it is this repetition which makes it real.

Despite the fact that the Club was singing the music for the first time, Professor Laubin seemed pleased with the results. He commented not only on the splendid reading and tone of the group, but also upon the quality of the group, but also upon the selection very appealing.

WESLEYAN BREAKS TIE AND WINS CLOSE GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

Phillip's 35-yard field goal made from the sidelines with a wet, slippery ball, and a sloppy field.

Phillip's 35-yard field goal, made from the sidelines with a wet, slippery ball, and a sloppy field. It was a game that required much of the nerves of the players, for in the first ten minutes of play, Henry Millspaugh kicked a field goal and then made a pass to Nye which gave the Blue and Gold a lead of 10 points. Before half time, however, Wesleyan parlayed this point lead with two touchdowns, which gave them a lead of three points at the end of the half.

Not many minutes had ticked by in the third period when Eberle recovered a blocked kick on the Wesleyan 15-yard line. After passes and line plays failed, Phillip again came through by sending a dropkick from the 20-yard line between the uprights, this tacking the score at thirteen up.

For the next ten minutes, Trinity held Wesleyan to a standstill and thus resulted a punting duel between Phillip and Blakeslee, of Wesleyan, and the ball was punted to the Wesleyan 15-yard line and with the ball in Wesleyan territory for the most part.

It was now that Wesleyan got the break which spelled defeat for the Blue and Gold. James Phillips, a Wesleyan reserve, snared a short pass thrown by a Trinity back and raced to Trinity's 8-yard line where he was downed. Three plays failed to rush the ball over the line, but on the fourth Tillow broke through for the winning touchdown.

Among the variance backs, Phillip and Knurek were outstanding. It is Phillip to whom we are indebted for the 40-yard dropkick for a field goal in the first ten minutes of play; for hurling the long pass to Nye for the touchdown a few minutes later, for repelling Wesleyan threats with his repeated punts, and for making good another 35-yard dropkick in the second half.

Adam Knurek netted Trinity several first downs and was consistently good for several yards through the line. Knurek stepped in several times to knock down Wesleyan passes.

In the line both teams held well, but the Cardinals failed to hold out the Trinity forwards when Wesleyan had the ball. More than once Captain Cooper and Meier broke through the Wesleyan line and threw Milspaugh and Blakeslee for 5-yard losses.

During the first five minutes Captain Cooper broke through the Cardinal line and recovered Milspaugh's fumble on Wesleyan's 15-yard line. Three running plays gave Trinity about two yards, so Phillip stepped back to the 10-yard line and dropped his 40-yard punt between the uprights. Soon after that, a punt by Milspaugh was downed on the Wesleyan 35-yard line. Two yards were gained in the next two plays, and on the third Phillip threw a beautiful pass to Nye who caught it and ran the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. Phillip's dropkick for the extra point was as true as a die, giving Trinity a 10 to 0 lead.

In the second quarter Blakeslee made a long kick that rolled outside the 1-yard line. The next two plays gained about three yards, but the penalty set Trinity back on its own 2-yard line. Phillips kicked to the Trinity 35-yard line. Here Wesleyan gained seven yards on two lateral passes.

Tillow then broke through the Trinity line for a 14-yard run to the Blue and Gold 17-yard line. The next play was a carefully planned reverse play in which Milspaugh ran around the Trinity left end and dropped for 16 yards and a touchdown. Blakeslee failed to make the extra point.

Shortly afterwards, passes from Blakeslee to Wilcox brought the ball to Trinity's 28-yard line. Tillow broke through for 12 yards and then Milspaugh tossed a long pass to Blakeslee which he caught behind the Trinity goal line. Blakeslee made the extra point by a place kick and the half closed with Wesleyan in the lead 13 to 16.

In the third quarter darkness began to come on the field and rain proved to be a second obstacle to the players. In the next period Eberle recovered a Wesleyan kick that was blocked on its own 14-yard line. Here again, after several futile line plays, Phillip came through with his second field goal.
THE TRINITY TAILOR
Tailoring, Cleaning, Repairing
We call for and Deliver.
Tel. 6-5551 34 Broad St.
M. Greenberg, Prop., Brownell Ave.

HENRY ANTZ
BARBER SHOP
27 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.
Branch—2 Grove St., Old Times Hill.

BOYS! If your SHOES need
Repairing, stop in at the
SHOE MAKER SHOP
1047 Broad St.; Tel. 6-2681.

COLLEGE STATIONERY
The Trinity Stationery Co.
253 Asylum Street
NEW ANN STREET.
We carry a Full Line of College Supplies.

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD AND BRAINARD CO.
PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER ROLLERS
85 Trumbull Street
Hartford, Conn.

LYRIC BARBER SHOP
875 BROAD STREET NEAR PARK
Trinity Men Prefer
The HEBULEIN LINE
Barber Shop
58 Mulberry Street. Hartford.

Trinity Barber Shop
OVER THE ROCKS.
We Solicit Your Trade.
Best Barber Shop.
290 ZION STREET.

THE SANITARY TAILOR
CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, REPAIRING
212 ZION STREET.

THE COLLEGE STORE
THE PLACI-I OF ACCOMMODATION
M. W. SCHER, Prop.
44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

Fall & Winter Supplies, both
Imported and Domestic, are here for your inspection.

S. Z. TOBEY
THE UNIVERSITY TAILOR.
With 25 years' experience in
making clothes exclusively for College Men.

THE VALET TAILORS

THE TRIPOD
LITENY PLAYERS GIVING
MYSTERY PLAY TONIGHT.
In Alice Keeling, has designed the
costumes and scenery of the coming
production. Other members of the
company include David Elliott, Harris-
son Dow, Eli Dormant, Shepard
Braskewicz, Douglas Rowland, Harry
Pitx, Welden N. Greesly, J. Edward
Cushing, Cynthia Austin, Walter
Valerie Coontz, Frances Branning
and Carmen D. Beckler.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING FEATURED BY READINGS
(Continued from page 1.)

At the meeting, the students of the
mixed-gender society, the Mistletoe Club
were invited to attend and to join in the
reading of the plays that had been written in
the Mistletoe Library. The students were
excited to be part of the event and were
looking forward to the opportunity to
perform their own works.

THE TRIPOD

COACH GALVIN SATISFIED
WITH FOOTBALL SEASON.

Of the thirty-two men on the squad,
only seven will be lost by graduation,
which shows promise for a good squad
next year.

"The men who have won on
football are the men who have
not only been on the field, but
the men who have the spirit of
football," says Coach Galvin,"by
being on the field, they not only
have the spirit of the game,
but they have the spirit of
football."

They have made up their minds
that football is a game of
strategy, and they are ready
to work hard to make
Thorny a better team.

"The men who have won on
football are the men who have
not only been on the field, but
the men who have the spirit of
football," says Coach Galvin,"by
being on the field, they not only
have the spirit of the game,
but they have the spirit of
football."

The well known Trinity Tailor
Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.

COACH

in

s

field. Four teams next year will do
overcome by a big squad in regular
season with no previous football ex-
people. Smce the members of

TRINITY

OH BOYS

Street,

Conn.

Parsonage

and Fashionable Tailoring
Since 1845

THE

Well known Trinity Tailor

Tel.

&5

THE VALET

Vernon

THE

BARBER

THE

CLEANING,

FITWELLER

We

AND BRAINARD

SHOES

Old Times Bldg.

AND

Hartford,

Parlor

SHOP

Street

SHOP

Street.

Hartford,

Conn.