In the first intercollegiate debate of the season, held by the Athenaeum on March 7, in Alumni Hall, the debating squad of the Athenaeum Society of Trinity College overwhelmed the Connecticut Agricultural College team by proving the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the American System of Education has been Beneficial to Italy." Under the management of T. John McKee, the debate was attended by Charles E. Jacobson, J. Ronald Regnier, and Hugh S. Campbell. The Athenaeum debaters composed of Messrs. Carlton M. Allen, John C. Slossberg, William H. Fields, James Tjipgen, S. Sam Tasjian, and Charles E. Jacobson, took the affirmative, while the Jayvees, weakened by the loss of five men, were represented by the Jayvees' nine, with Golino starting the team off. At the Hopkins Gym last Wednesday night, the Blue and Gold basketball team 28 to 24, in one of the most exciting games of the season, defeated the Wesleyan team by only two points, the Blue and Gold having the lead, which was finally achieved in the last minute of the game. At the contest staged last Saturday night, March 6, in the Hopkins Street gymnasium, when they competed in superb style the 1929-30 basketball season, The Trinity men headed or even seconded only by Duksa, who rolled up twelve points, while next in order came Meier and Tasjian with nine and seven, respectively.

It was in the last quarter that the Blue and Gold team came from behind, scoring nineteen points to the Blue’s fifteen, and thus period off by dropping two field goals, rapidly in succession. When the Blue and Gold last had its only basket of the night, by "Red" Molloy, and a foul shot, only six was the difference in favor of the Blue team, and the Blue and Gold had to hold on for the win. The Trinity men were represented by the four scoring teams, Golino, the outstanding player of the contest, seconded only by Duksa, who rolled up twelve points, while next in order came Meier and Tasjian with nine and seven, respectively.

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BOOK REVIEW


Reviewed by K. A. Linn.

First novels are very often apt to be somewhat disappointing in one way or another; but this is almost certainly not the case with the present volume. It is not only by far the pleasantest and most satisfying piece of craftsmanship that the publisher has ever issued, but the public would not have taken the risk of accepting it as a serious and significant contribution to the reading public, and yet all the same they may lack in some measure that savour of experience which is due to accurate observation, the recording of significant detail, insight into human character, and, more than anything else, a mature mind.

"Children of the Night" is the most worthy piece of work as a first novel not so much because it contains all the vital elements of material and human opus, as because, in addition, it was written by a young English girl only nineteen years of age. Miss Pears shows, however, a fine and very sensitive understanding of children's minds, their growth being the principal subject of the book, and this rather to be expected, for she has been occupied with them for so few years in the past; but she also exhibits a penetration of human minds, with all its shams and limitations, which is not common with young people and very frequently offers little bits of wisdom in a way that the youth might easily be overlooked by the overworld.

The story is concerned with Nellie Pettigrew, a young and light-minded girl who marries Roger Blythe; Roger is a thoughtful and very idealistic and at the same time idealistic, young man who is editor of a radical magazine. In the course of the novel Nellie and Roger have a son, Bryce, and a daughter, Justine. Roger shows an understanding of her and a sympathy with the children which Nellie rather diametrically lacks; in particular, there is a very strong bond between Justine and her father. She is a very "difficult" child; individualistic and at the same time idealistic. She is of the same stamp as her father, whom she insisted on calling Roger from the first, instead of the usual "Papa." She is extremely affectionate to all he says, and has been particularly impressed with his simply old philosophy of life: "All life was divided into three classes: the common class; the little class; and the littleness you despised and for which you longed. But remember, they'll be something you reached for always and always." Calamity comes for Nellie when Roger, off on a trip in the country, is drowned in a river. To Justice, the passing of Roger is for a long time a tragic secret; yet she always keeps his memory and his words in her heart. To Bryce, a widower by the name of William Blair, whom she meets because of his living next door to her girl-friend, Winnie. Blair also has a little daughter somewhat younger than Justice, and to this child, given to continually running away and holding regular conversations with God. Joan, through association with Justice, becomes a sort of "child of the dead" Roger Blythe, and is guided by the influence of his words and recondite acts even more than Justice. The great influence of Roger though dead, upon his children, Joan and even upon William Blair, is the underlying thread of the novel. Unerringly, his idealism, the seriousness of his life, guides the children of Nellie along standing unfeelingly apart. She does not simply understand the motivations of her children, or their ambitions. Bryce goes to Harvard; Justice becomes a successful commercial artist; Joan, her younger sister, is a sort of . . . standing alone on the threshold of life free in that love of nature which is to guide her on her way of the passing years. Justice, an individualist, highway of the idealist born. It is a novel in a passage of beautiful symbolism:

"Joan stood at the beginning of a career . . . which led to the hills . . . to the sky . . . to the hills again . . . and ended in sad and simple days . . . away as a sort of — period.

"With the sun in her eyes Joan held out her arms to the new day . . . ."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In consideration of all the publicity given to Trinity through the pages of local newspapers, we are curious as to whether we abandoned "Neath the Elms" as our college song and adopt "I'm a Drinker, Aren't We All?"

To that rare collection of thoughts (?) and superstitions called the "American Credo" we would add this one. It was gleaned from "The Massachusetts Collegian":

"College seniors usually form some definite opinions about things during their four years of college life and sometimes they arrive at conclusions that are very good in a critical way."

"The B. U. News" finds material in our columns to comment on. The Walrus Column printed this one:

"Student Relief Drive to Begin -- The U. News Headline -- I wonder if they are going to do away with instructors, tuition fees, probation, or examinations.

To which we would add the timely suggestion of adding a college bookbinder for timid souls.

By which we are moved to add a personal touch to one of the jokes appearing in "College Humor" and reproduce it:

"Trinity Student -- 'Did you have a good time?'

"Yale Student -- 'So they told me.'"

PHOTOGRAPHS

Drinker, Aren't We (Continued on page 4.)
WEAKENED JAYVIE TEAM SWAMPED BY KINGSWOOD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Dukas dropped a single count when the quarter ended 12 to 25, in favor of the visitors. The only tallies made by the Jayvies in the last period were two baskets by Bolove and Golin, and two fouls, one by the latter, and the other by Meier. Kingwood ran up ten points as Stangl and Sorner each captured a loop, boosting their score in favor, 35 to 18, at the final mark.

Having met defeat in three previous contests at the hands of the Willamantic Y. M. C. A., the Paulding School, and the Travelers Group Agency, on their home court, the Blue and Gold evened up the score by turning back both the Willamantic and the Insurance figures, the former by a close margin, 22 to 21, and the latter by a 14 to 6 victory. The well-known Trinity Church team of New Haven was given a set-back of 18 to 15, as the high-point man of the Insurance five, who with Bramhall, Campbell, and the Travelers Group, gave a set of statistics to prove that Mussolini's government had accomplished what were the New Britain Boys' Club, 18 to 17, and Nescafe, who with Bramhall, had developed Italy's hydro-electric power, along with several other natural resources, thereby insuring a living for every citizen.

The farming community, in Italy on a firm basis of financial and agricultural planning, had taken all power from the voter and had ruled him himself as high scorer for Trinity, though Thomas did equally well for the losers, each man scoring eight points. In the closing minutes of the fray, the Trinity basket was bombarded by men from Williamstown, but the lone result was Cap Bissell's conversion of a free shot into a point, and Adam Neuker's "pop" shot directly under the basket, during the final ten seconds of play.

The fast floor work of Joe Fleming, at the floor stop, and the combination of his scoring efforts together with that of Dave Bluford, stood out in the Trinity offense, while Norman DoChamps played his best guarding game, holding Good, the Williams' high-scoring forward, scoreless. To Neuker goes the honor of dropping the last point of the season, in the lone minute in which he played, while Cap Bissell and Nescafe came through in their usual good form, the latter slashing two spectacular court-length shots in the second period. The last contest marked the passing of one of the greatest fives in the basketball history of Trinity, as Bluford, Nes, DoChamps, Bissell, and Neuker were to graduate with the class of 1936, next June. Although this year's season did not eclipse that of last, Coach Ousting expressed satisfaction with the work of the ‘varsity, and it is with regret that he dismisssed the present group who have worked so successfully under him in the past two years.

The summary:

Trinity, B. F. Pts.
Fleming, 0 0 6
Bluford, rf , 1 2 2
Nescafe, 0 0 2
Bissell, 1 2 2
Neuker, 0 0 2
Totals, 11 2 24

Kingwood, B. F. Pts.
Kells, If, 2 3 4
Butler, If, 0 0 0
Murray, rf, 3 0 6
Berry, rf, 0 0 0
Homer, e, 1 1 2
Stangl, b, 5 1 6
Tasjian, b, 0 0 0
Ward, rb, 0 0 0
Rockwell, rb, 0 0 0
Totals, 15 5 25

Worchester Tech, B. F. Pts.
Meier, rb, 2 1 3
Bolove, b, 1 1 2
Dukas, 1 1 2
Golinno, rf, 2 2 6
Spray, r, 1 1 2
Geiger, 0 0 0
Totals, 7 4 12

Score at half-time, Kingswood 18,
Trinity Jayvies 7; referee, Eddie; times, 6-minute quarters.

BLUE AND GOLD LOSES SWIMMING MEET.

(Continued from page 1.)

Britton, Gal, Cornwell, and Cole, by the fourth, won Wesleyan's first place, had a comfortable lead, and Cole's swim, the fastest Blue and Gold, contender was unable to overtake it. Although the Trinity men were decisively beaten, Mr. Clark was satisfied with the meet, inasmuch as he stated that his limited number of swimmers would improve with practice. Moreover, the Cardinal and Black have been practicing since Thanksgiving time, whereas the Trinity team has existed only four days.

The recorded times of the events were:

20-yard dash, .............. 20.5 sec.
200-yard swim, .......... 2 min. 34.4 sec.
100-yard back stroke, .......... 1 min. 50.3 sec.
100-yard relay, .......... 50.7 sec.

The winning score in the diving events was 57.4 points.
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THE TRIPOD
DARTMOUTH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL
Samuel L. Joshi, Native of India, to Address Students on Wednesday Services.

At the regular Wednesday chapel service on March 20, all members of the student body will have the pleasure of hearing Professor Samuel Lucas Joshi, M. A., D.Litt., of the Modern Comitative Religion at Dartmouth College, who is the author of several books on Religion and India. Professor Joshi recently, this month, gave a lecture at Trinity on Mahatma Gandhi, the political leader of India, who has presented in the last few days, an ultimatum declaring a campaign of passive resistance to Great Britain, under Lord Irwin, the present viceroy.

A native of India himself, and a clergyman of the Anglican Church, having resided in the United States only nine years, Professor Joshi was an intimate friend of the late Bishop Brent of the Episcopal Church. According to President Ogilvy, his chief desire is to "try to interpret to Christians in America, the elements of the Buddhist religion, the fullness and universal value." Although the topic of the lecture was unknown, Professor Joshi's talk with his native land in connection with India's present events, as well as with a civilization centuries older than our present day, should be of inestimable value to the college students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.
(Continued from page 2.)

Does such a favorite with the pedagogue as to insure mineographing several essays on the same subject, for next semester. The student merely copies the syndicated theme in his own handwriting and returns it with solemn face. Usually an under-instructor or a pupil assistant grades the books, anyway.

Quiz times presents a little more difficult situation. But where the color of the quiz book isn't changed suddenly, the already prepared paper can be substituted or inserted after the student enters the quiz room. Also the quiz time may be extended. The paper seems to find many who will crib, but few who will report their neighbors. -From The New York World.

Pastor: "And if I had my way I'd move this church out of this town into the river. We will now sing the concluding hymn.

Choirmaster: "The congregation will please rise and sing hymn No. 70, 'Shall we gather at the River'?

"And now will you excuse us, please? The late afternoon drinks are being served at the Dean's Bar. And, as Robert Frost would say, "You come too"! Adios!

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THE TRINITY COLLEGE COMMONS

The following are samples of the College News:

To Play Matches in Trowbridge Memorial Men's, Women's Be State Champion

As a result of the recent formation of the Connecticut Squash Racquets Association in Hartford, several week-end matches are to be played in the future on the courts of the Trowbridge Memorial, to determine the state championship in squash racquets. The organizations represented in the tournament at present consist of the Hartford Golf Club, the Panthers Club, the University Club of Hartford; the Yale Club of New Haven; the Waterbury Club, the Greenwich Country Club, the New Haven Lawn Club, and Trinity College.

At the recent elections Mr. Paul Kallman, the former Harvard champion, was chosen president; Reverend Remsen O. Ogilvy, vice-president; and Mr. Ralph A. Powers, former international for Canada, secretary and treasurer. The coted entrants consist of Messrs. R. A. Powers, of Hartford; W. Gillespie, of Yale; R. Debois, of Greenwich; K. E. Nahon, of Yale; Robert P. Hyde, of the Hartford Golf Club; Goodwin, and C. E. Brainard, both of the Hartford Golf Club. The Trinity entry consists of Birkwink, Burke, Brittan, J. Brainard, and Arnold.

In the matches scheduled here this week-end, J. Burke of Trinity won by default from K. Nahon of Yale; Norman Bush, Trinity, defeated Whitman of the University Club by a score of 7 to 2 in games; D. Britton of Trinity defeated C. E. Brainard of the Hartford Golf Club, 5 to 2; and Arthur Arnold of Trinity, was turned back, 3 to 2, by Goss, of the Waterbury Club.

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Two fields of health service the Har­
dard University Dental School and the Department of Physical Education for Women. Attorney General Paul C.oids the radio, and, therefore, the point of view of the health of the nation, the youth, the character-building of the youth, the country. Do you know what you want to be doing for the next 50 years? The radio has a great deal to do with forming character, whether the subject be commercial, educational, or political. Careful inspection will re­veal the power of the radio in the tumultuous programs of instruction. At the non-school programs have multiplied and spread, as the radio has become powerful influences in youthful character formation, and the characteristic, it should be fully in the grasp of the greater responsibility that has come with this larger influence.

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