BEN GREY PLAYERS ARE WELL RECEIVED

Large Audiences See "Macbeth" and "Everyman" at Bushnell Memorial Hall

PLAYERS ENTERTAINED
 Mr. Merrill and Glee Club Provide Music at Evening Performance—Sir Philip and "Everyman" Thrilled By Attendance.

Nearly sixty-four hundred persons witnessed the playing of "Macbeth" and "Everyman" by the Sir Philip Ben Grey Players at the Bushnell Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening and afternoon. The company appeared under the auspices of Trinity College represented on the courts. The combination, as a reception given by The Jesters at the Delta Phi House after the evening performance was a great success.

The afternoon performance of "Macbeth", attended by a large audience, including many high school students, was produced in a manner which we believe will rank Shakespear's own time as was possible, with few modern modifications.

Sir Philip said personally that the audience was one of the largest he had ever played to. "if we gratified," he said. "That Trinity College's "Macbeth" will not prove to such an extent as to make "Macbeth" a possibility for the future. It was a satisfaction that the college decided to present a play so popular. It was in the face of almost certain financial difficulties attendant upon that kind of a decision.

The evening performance, "Everyman", was preceded by several numbers on the organ by Mr. Merrill, director of Trinity's music department, and a program of songs of the fifteenth century (Continued on page 3.)

SQUASH RACQUET TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

Hartford Golf and Club and M. I. T. Conquer Trinity Team Led By R. D. Britton

This year Trinity has ventured into the world of the Squash racquet team. With the opportunities afforded by the Trowbridge Memorial it is only natural that Trinity should have such a team, and under the leadership of Britton, the Blue and Gold is now officially on the squash racquet court.

On Wednesday, January 7, the team played its first match against the Hartford Golf Club. The first team to represent Trinity on the squash court were Biers, Burgin, Britton, Burks, Martin, Arnold, and Granger. Although our men made a strong bid for victory, the score of 2 to 8 was not too far behind their opponents who were too much for us in the second and fourth places, two of the first team were unable to complete the match against our opponents. Captain Britton being her loser victor.

On Sunday, January 10, the team met its second test, traveling to Cambridge to meet the strong M. I. T. team which was on the field to the opposition, but the superior playing of the Blue and Gold enabled them to be checked, and again our men lost the short end of the score. The Blue lost by the same score as before, four matches to two in this match, however, McCall replaced Granger and Arnold, in an attempt to (Continued on page 3.)

PROF. ALLEN COMMENTS UPON MORALITY PLAYS

Their Origin and Growth is Subject of Wednesday's Chapel Service

In the College Chapel, on Wednesday, January 14, at 10 a.m., Professor M. S. Allen gave an address on morality plays and their form. He explained the origin and growth of these plays and their purpose and commented particularly on Macbeth and Everyman, which was presented Tuesday night by the Ben Grey Players at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, immediately after the performance of "Everyman," which was produced the previous Tuesday evening by the Ben Grey Players at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Professor Allen cited the older examples of morality plays, produced during the Middle Ages, when the dogmas of the Church were undisputed; they were used to illustrate the stories of the Bible and make the Church doctrines more apparent. Later, when such leaders as Shakespeare ventured and patented devices for use by the Church, the morality plays were introduced. These arrived at their most popular stage in the Middle Ages, was extremely popular. The principal feature of such plays was the chief disease of the Middle Ages, was extremely popular. The principal feature of such plays was the chief disease of the Middle Ages being represented as a force of gravity is caused by a push or a pull. Professor Johnson also commented on the work of Dr. Horace Bushnell, which included the formation of Trinity College and the establishment of the Blue and Gold hope in diving. (Continued on page 4.)

DELTA PHI AND PSI U LOSE BRIDGE MATCHES

Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Nu Gain Victories—Two Tie Feature Week

Last week several more matches of the Delta Phi Bridge Tournament were played. Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Nu were the only Fraternity teams that were able to participate in the other two matches resulted in a 1 to 1 tie when one team from each house won a match. Psi Upsilon was again represented by Granger, Mackey, Watt, and Blakenes. The D. K. E. team was composed of Foss, 32, Cooling, 34, Smythie, 32, and Warlick, 32.

The strong Sigma Nu team consisted of Durand, 31, Fontana, 31, Diaco, 32, and Dunbar, 31, defeated the Delta Phi team by winning the first three matches played. Delta Phi was represented by Coolidge, 32, Smith, 32, McCord, 32, Montgomery, 32, and Sibbett, 32.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi Katz tied the other tie, each team winning one match. Alpha Delta Phi was represented by Cogill, 32, McPartland, 32, Schumolz, 32, and Harrison, 32. It is believed that the efforts of the late Mr. Katz made it possible to create better feeling among the members of his team. It is a bad thing that has happened at Trinity for a number of years. The In- tercollegiate bridge is a game that mar- bles the most furtive and certainly the most enjoyable of those efforts. Bridge is a so much more competitive game than basketball or squash that the men are brought into a much closer understanding than would be otherwise possible.

(Continued on page 3.)

VARSIETY FIVE LOSES TO RHO DE ISLAND STATE

Opponent's Lead at Start Too Much for Trinity Men To Overcome

FINAL SCORE CLOSE

Trinity Does All Her Scoring During Second Half—Many Changes Made By Both Teams.

Aided by a 7 to 0 lead in the early part of the game the undefeated Rhode Island squad defeated the Blue and Gold their first defeat of the season. Trinity's best feature was their defense, but the Blue and Gold's first defeat of the season was cut short at last Friday night, winning by a score of 30 to 26, only three points ahead of the Rhode Island squad.

In the first half the Rhode Island squad did all their scoring during the second half, Trinity put on a four point winning spree to play the score was 27 to 24. At this point Rhode Island elected to "freeze" the ball by pushing a goal at the basket. The Blue and Gold lost by keeping a goal at the basket. The Blue and Gold hope in diving. (Continued on page 4.)

SWIMMING TEAM OPENS WITH Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY

First Team of Trinity to Take on Strong Opponents

Trinity's first swimming team will open its season Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Trowbridge Memorial, in a meet with a team representing the Y. M. C. A. of New York. Trinity is expected to attend and support this latest sport.

Trinity's swimming team is strong and experienced and has defeated many of the state's teams in our recent arrange-ments already this year. Their team is composed of several individual stars, including "Plant" Johnson, who has been winning his event, diving, and swimming. Trinity's team is expected to meet with a lot of the great handiacy, Trinity, inexperienced and without outstanding individual performances, expects to give the visitors some stiff competition in several events. Their team, however, can make great promises in the 90-yard free-style and 100-yard backstroke. Wyhoff, 31, is the Blue and Gold's leader in the backstroke. Although no definite selections have been made, Coach Clark, former Springfield College team manager, has announced his assignment of men to each event, and from these the final team will be chosen. From each of the following groups, two men will be picked to compete.

90-yard free-style — Gage, Slater, Mathison, Smith, and Wyhoff.

100-yard free-style — Molyor, Day. (Continued on page 4.)
THE TRIPDO
TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.
Member, Eastern Newspaper Association
Published twenty-six times during the year.

Editor-in-chief
DENTON D. HALL, ’31
Manuscript Editor
C. L. MURCHISON, ’32

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931

OBIRE OCULIS :

For at least four years there have been rumors of the pending birth of a hockey team. Recently there have been recurrences of this talk, and in addition, similar discussion of a possible Crew team. The first time, the college is represented by squash and swimming teams. During the last two years a crew team has been playing (unofficially) under the name of the college. Outside of athletics, the Atheneum Society and the Literary Club have had something to bicker about the illnesses of infancy, while The Jesters have been suffering from a malady of later life. We need criticism at times, we propose to continue THE TRIPDO’S war on ignorance. However, they do so only in the hope that the College will hereafter accept and interpret future criticisms as something more than mere sensationalism.

CRITICISM

The TRIPDO expresses its deepest regret for the death of the late Professor Charles Frederick Johnson whose untiring service to this college as a leader and a friend, will long be remembered among Trinity men.

BOOK REVIEW


Of all the books appearing during the latter part of 1930 none has so readily received public sanction as "Certain People," by Edith Wharton, for this book of six short stories can be regarded as nothing but consummate artistry. Edith Wharton, through a series of distinguished novels, among which " Ethan Frome" and " The Age of Innocence" are especially worthy of note, has gained for herself in the traditions of American literature a place so firmly established that even Henry James, her master, might well be envious of it, were he alive.

"Certain People": as a group of stories, exhibits an intensity of mood and feeling; and the scenes and the characters are remarkably diverse. Each story tells of the rather pathetic Professor Prude and Alvy Durand and a forlorn and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memorable characters of modern life, and each is as significant and memoir...
ATTACK ON LIBRARY CALLED TOO VIOLENT

Student Says "Revolutionary Enthusiasm Caused Too Far"

To the Editor of THE TRIPID:

Mr. Ljongquist’s recent communications regarding the Library was indeed a shocker. And it will, in all probability, bring about a complete shut-down. However, it seems somewhat deficient as a criticism. I am aware of several intelligent suggestions, and one feels that Mr. Ljongquist’s revolutionary enthusiasm included him too.

The following statements, made in view of my own observations, are intended more for the benefit of Mr. Ljongquist’s criticism than as an insidious denunciation of a Library. 

Mr. Ljongquist’s first substantive comment concerns the hunt for books whose lack he claims that an insufficiency of the filing system makes such hunts futile sixty percent of the time. This is a very strong statement for anybody to make, and I can only say that most seekers for catalogued titles meet with more success than the above, as they are not catalogued. Records of many books not found on the shelves cannot be found at all. This may be a curious thing, occurring truly, but as a proof of library inefficiency it remains, for it is a fact that books are continually removed from the shelves for research and put back in back places, and the result is that the books in the catalogue are not necessarily infrequent re-filing reveals them again. They may be catalogued, but not of books in the catalogue.

That the ventilation and temperature standards are quite imperative, and it is urged by the club will also sing at the contest, the club will give a performance held in Alumni Hall. The summer vacation is most evident as the club had done, fairly well, the second performance. The club will sing at the contest, which is to be held in February. This request is quite imperative, and it is urged by the members to obey it.

Finally, it is insisted that the club will also sing at the contest, the club will give a performance held in Alumni Hall. The summer vacation is most evident as the club had done, fairly well, the second performance. The club will sing at the contest, which is to be held in February. This request is quite imperative, and it is urged by the members to obey it.

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THE TRIPOD
L. I. STATE GAME
(Continued from page 1)

The game was marred by a great many fouls committed by both teams, and Colly and Golino were forced to leave the game because they made four fouls. The loss of these men slowed up the team in the closing minutes of the game. The Rhode Island team lost much and more severely than the Trinity quintet getting most of the top-offs and free balls. Allen Meier who was substituted for Bialik played an effective game on the defense and helped to get Trinity in scoring position by his aggressive floor play.

For the home team Horsemann and Tyler, the two centers, were the decided features in their victory, as they scored 20 points between them.

The line-up:

Rhode Island State.

B. F. P.

Trinity.

Golino, r.f. 2
Fleming, h. 2
Amund, c. 2
Glynn, l. 2
Dulak, 0
Bialik, r. 0
Meier, 1

12 3 0
12 4 3

Totals, 9 7 5

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