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LARGE GROUP TURNS OUT FOR LIFE-SAVING CLASS

Coach Clark Directs Instruction Tests Will Be Held Both Thursday and Friday

Josep Clark, swimming instructor and coach of basketball, announces that twenty-eight men have taken advantage of the opportunity to attend the Cross Life-saving methods in the Intramural Swimming Meet. According to Mr. Clark, this is the largest aggregation that has ever turned out. It has been made possible by the onetime-hour practice sessions or more and two additional periods of one hour each, which were arranged to be examined by the instructor. The class started Thursday, February 23, and the tests will be held Thursdays and Fridays.

Dr. Ogilby Consecrates Materials for Construction of Huge Four-Man Manual Instrument

LECTERN IS CLASS GIFT

Given by Graduates of Nineteen-Ten—Dedication Form of Ambon

On February 24 at the request of the builders of the new organ being installed in the College chapel, Presi- dent Otis directed that a special ser- vice in the chapel for the purpose of blessing the building of the new organ. President Ogilby assisted by Professor Hildebrand conducted the service, blessing the materials for the organ, as well as the workmen themselves. One of the organs of the fraternal fraternity, and President Ogilby's two sons, Peter and Lyman, acted as book- keepers, respectively. The service took place both during the earlier and the regular weekly service for the workmen.

An Introduction to the new organ was opened, and after two appropriate responsive readings the antiphon was repeated: long may their labor be blessed, for it is a labor of love and for it is a labor of love and for it is a labor for their labor is best that build it up. The service was concluded with inspection one of the pipes of the organ to the President, who, after being satisfied of the perfection of the workmanship, set home the first screw in the frame of the organ. He then conducted the organ builders to the lectern and proceeded to bless the organ loft and all the materials of the organ. In conclusion, this was done, the organ builder and his assistants stood before the lectern and blessed the materials and the lectern was blessed. The material was blessed. The impression is best that build it up. This being done, the organ builder and his assistants stood before the instrument and blessed the materials and the lectern was blessed. The instrument was blessed. The impression is best that build it up.

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Glee Club Plans Joint Bushnell Presentation

Wellesley and Trinity Organizations Will Give Concert in Hartford

NINETY-FIVE-FIVE

Fifteenth Anniversary of Trinity Alma Mater to be Celebrated by Coming Event

The glee clubs of Wellesley and Trinity College, possessing 56 voices, will give a joint concert in Bushnell Memorial Hall on Saturday, March 1, for an event such as the one that has become the annual program of the Pastoral. The concert will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Trinity's alma mater, "Nielding the Elms," the adaptation from this song of Wellesley's "Nielding the Elms." In 1884, and the organization of the Wellesley Club of Hartford was founded. The proceeds from the concert will be divided equally between the two colleges for use as the foundation of student aid funds.

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CLASS SKELTONS

Class organizations on the Trinity campus at the present time are a farce, and some efforts at reorganization should be made before the entire system collapses around our ears.

Freshmen have their spirits first dampened when they hear that their class dues are ten dollars for the year. "Ten dollars!", they exclaim. We blush andumble that we found ten dollars insufficient—so few men paid. It is especially disheartening when we find that about seven men have paid freshman class dues and not many more in the upper classes can pay if it can be avoided.

Those conditions exist; still we go blandly on, setting up mock organizations and crooting officers who, in name, represent the class but in truth represent only a dozen or so dues-payers; non-payers have not the privilege of the vote.

We feel it is high time that some new system was worked out for the collection of dues, so that we might have four classes on this campus—not four sorry-looking skeletons.

Three plans present themselves for consideration:

Reduce the amount of the dues.

Pay the dues from the hundred-dollar activity fees of each student.

Make the dues part of the Senate Budget.

The plan which is selected must in some way make every student a member of a class. At first glance to reduce the dues seems most desirable, yet we must remember that a large number of men will not pay their dues, even if the sum is cut to a dollar. The failure to collect adequate dues would handicap the class in raising the funds to cover expenses and we would find ourselves once again where we started—high dues, few members.

The second plan is completely eliminated by vote of the Trustees of the college. Of all activities fee thirty dollars revert directly to the students by way of the Athletic Association and the Senate while the remainder is dispersed for the payment of medical services, library and laboratory fees, lockers and bookkeeping.

This leaves us only our last suggestion—the ten dollars which should come to us directly by way of the Athletic Association and the Reserve Fund.

The organizations which are receiving help from the Senate represent the student body. They should receive help, for they have been elected to represent the students—three members from each class—five classes in all who represent every student on the campus, are also entitled to a share of this fund. The Senate should provide each class with a sum covering each man's dues for the year. The classes would then become real organizations and could face their responsibilities with steady eyes instead of their present quivering financial chins.

Under present conditions, the Senate rules the classes, but fails to help them. The Senators are supposed to be the representatives of the students, yet they stand by and watch a dozen men attempt to run a prom or a hop without assistance.

The dues must remain high and unpaid so long as the Senate splits the students' money among two or three organizations and its own "reserve" fund, while the classes become scavengers.


Those of us who have read and revered the adventures and misfortunes of Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams will certainly enjoy "Mary's Neck," for it has the same qualities of humor and gentle satire as the author's earlier work. Yet the efforts of the Marysville family to establish themselves socially at a typical American seaside resort are in many ways more delightful—though even those unacquainted with Tarkington will find the book enjoyable.

It would seem that some explanation of the title is necessary, "Mary's neck" having to do with a young lady's physical charm. It is rather the name of any one of those "points" on the beach which attract perfect summer people from all over the United States. Most of these visitors are of the "well-to-do" class who thrive upon social rivalry and attempt to discover which is the "leading family." In fact, this activity is the plot of the novel which is written in the form of a series of linked episodes during the summer-visit of the Marysville family at Mary's Neck, New Jersey. Some of the situations are very amusing—the checker-playing intrigue with Miss Parks, the opera-singer; the daugh-

FIFTY YEARS AGO MARCH, 1882.

"...The Faculty will allow the usual holiday on Ash-Wednesday..."

"...Baseball. "Some twenty men have consented to train during the winter. They will go into the gymnasium the first week in Lent..."

"...Whit and poker are the popular recreations..."

"...Columbia has eleven men training for the University eight..."

"...At Cornell University nearly all the students are volunteers on a pledge to abate from the use of the narcotic (tobacco)."

The manufacturers of Brunswick Records have recently made a limited recording of 45 Trinity Tripyp songs written by Professor Shepard, for Mr. Martin Taylor of the class of 1898.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Board of Directors of that company and they recorded ten discs of the hymn out of courtesy to him. President O. M. Shepard will send each one of the records.

WHY NOT B E B EAU D For Easter Vacation? See RICHARD C. MELOY, F. IRVIN DAVIS

To Hold Preliminary Trials for Public Speaking Prizes

On Tuesday evening, March 15, the preliminary trials for the Public Speaking Prizes for students to be held in the Trinity College Public Speaking Room. The trials are coming earlier this year in order to secure the candidates more time to prepare for the final contest. The final contest will be held in April well after the vacation. In the preliminary trials the speakers will be selected for the final contest. The speeches must be original compositions, and the time limit will be ten minutes. The use of notes will be allowed in the preliminary trials, but not in the final contest.

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TRINITY DEFEATS GOLF CLUB IN SQUASH MATCH

M. T. and Yale Defeat in Blue and Gold Team After Victory

The Trinity Squash Raquets team lost to Yale and M. T. last Tuesday and won its match with the Hartford Golf Club last week. Burks was high-point man for the Trinity five, winning seven out of a total of four games. Four games were matched. Mason and Burke followed with five spaces out of the same number.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24, Trinity lost to Yale in her home court by a score of 5 to 0.

Yale. Trinity
Littel, 3 Arnold, 4
Hall, 2 Burke. 3
Smith, 3 Granger, 1
Glenn, 4 Mason, 1
Coomg, 2 Benjamin, 1

On Thursday, February 25, the Blue and Gold won its match with the Hartford Golf club on the latter's court by a score of 3 to 2.

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TRINITY RIDERS MEET WITH WORCESTER TECH

Defeats Opponents by Fifty-Two Points—Gadd Has Highest Score in Contest

On Saturday, February 27, the Trinity Rifle team won its match with Worcester Tech with a score totaling 52 points over that of its opponents. Gadd was high score man with 38 points out of a possible 400 in the four positions, making a perfect score on three of them. He shot 100 in prone, 97 sitting, 95 kneeling and 89 standing. The team’s total score of 1732 points is the highest in the Rifle Club’s records to date.

Worcester, Tech.
Gadd. 381
Honey, 347
Kulim, 334
Haskel, 333
Signor, 337
Catheron, 311
Totals, 1732

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Preliminary Trials for Speaking Prizes.
(Continued from page 2.)
There are no restrictions on subject matter. Three prizes will be awarded: the Brown Prize of $100, and the two Whitlock Prizes of $50 and $20, respectively. Only Seniors are eligible for the Brown Prize.
The judges for the preliminary trials will be members of the faculty. They are Professor Allen, Professor Kline, and Dean Hood.

Athenaeum Elects Officers
Completing Reorganization
At the meeting of the Athenaeum Society held Monday evening, February 29, reorganization plans were completed and officers elected. Rex Howard was made the new president; J. Jack Sharkey, vice-president; Ken-