Intramural Track Meet to Be Held This Week

Fourteen Events to Take Place on Wednesday and Friday Afternoons

ALL MEN ELIGIBLE

Winning Team to Be Awarded Edward R. Lampson Trophy, Now Held by Sigma Nu

The annual intramural track meet will be held next Wednesday and Friday, April 26 and 28, on the track near Old Grange Hall, at which it is expected that most of the fraternity and social groups will be represented. The winning team will receive the Edward R. Lampson Trophy, now held by the Sigma Nu fraternity. The three highest teams will score points toward the Alumni trophy. Sigma Nu fraternity scored the highest number of points last year, St. Anthony and Delta Phi taking second and third places, respectively.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded at Commencement to the three highest individual scorers. There will be a score won last year by Lucius Kellam, first, Bob Dault, second, and Bill Warner, third. At least three events will be contested between various intramural groups in order for an individual score of the meet to bring to light potential material for the `varsity track squad. These honors were won last year by: John Fern, 800-yard; Hazen, 100-yard; Senators, 100-yard; St. Anthony, 220-yard.

The field events for Wednesday are: running events, throwing events, and the broad jump. The second day will bring the pole vault, shot-put, and javelin; and two-mile and mile run will be held, and trials for the 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, and 1-mile run will be announced later. The running finals for the above four events will be on Friday and two-mile and two-events will run off. The men's team will be scored on the events: the pole vault; shot-put; and javelin; for Friday they are the high jump, broad jump, and stand-up high jump. In addition, everyone taking part will have to tie in the 440-yard dash; Hazen won the 225-yard dash.

The men who are the members of 'varsity squad will in all probability form the strong nucleus for each team participating, although this may not be the case. It is still too early to determine the winning team. The following events will be held by the `varsity track squad on Friday: the half-mile event was won last year by the Inhalers. In addition, the two-mile; Harris, Leavit, and Molton took winning places in the mile; the 100-yard dash was won by Thayer and T. Wadlow; Captain Mann, a member of this team, ran and heat shut and tie in the 440-yard dash; Hazen won the 250-yard dash. In the field department Heinsman finished fourth place. (Continued on page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SIGMA NU RETAINS LEAD IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Delta Kappa Epsilon is Second, Followed by Neutral "C"; Competition is Keen

GREG GEORGE Bockwinkel

Captain of the 'Varsity Baseball Team that opens the season against Clark on Saturday.

The Trinity baseball team will open the season at Springfield on Saturday, April 29, when it meets the Clark University nine. Coach Wright has been hampered earlier by the rainy weather that prevented holding outdoor practice, but during the past week two practice games have been played which served to give the candidates an opportunity to show their ability.

The varsity lineup, although as yet uncertain, finds Captain Bockwinkel at first base. At second, Marquet and Burstein are competing for a position, although formerly having a slight edge. Kelly at short and Keane at third, complete the infield.

Hopeful of being able to ride the bench, and is assured of a berth at that position, Hendley, Hall, and Houlihan will all see action from the outfield. Coach Wright's chief problem will be to decide between Eigenbauer, Armstrong, Bell and Ferris who have been shifted about in an effort to find the right combination. Carey and Vignati, both veterans of last year's squad, are also contending for outfield positions.

Coach Wright made his first cut in the Trinity baseball team on Wednesday, the half-mile event was won last year by the Inhalers. In addition, the two-mile; Harris, Leavit, and Molton took winning places in the mile; the 100-yard dash was won by Thayer and T. Wadlow; Captain Mann, a member of this team, ran and heat shut and tie in the 440-yard dash; Hazen won the 225-yard dash.

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A READING PERIOD

During the past few years, various colleges and universities throughout the country have developed periods known as reading periods. These have been of various lengths and have been scheduled after varying sundry points and subjects of their various courses which have not been given the time and study necessary to properly apprehend them.

This system has had varying success at different institutions. In some colleges, naturally enough, the reading period has become a great success and has resulted in an immediate effect of defeating its own purpose. We realize also that with the proper organization of such a period there will be a few who will abuse the privilege, but that there will also be many who could and would profit from such a period.

More important, however, is the fact that a reading period afforded to a great many of the undergraduates is a time of intense nervous strain. This, although not always evident, is unquestionably true. For such students, a reading period offers the chance of recovering themselves before the ordeal of the examinations. This is particularly true for students who have had to do most of their examinations at the beginning of the examination period. We realize that the persons responsible for the examination schedule attempt to adjust such situations so that they have the majority of their examinations during the first few days. Nevertheless such arrangements are not always possible, and any such students are at a decided disadvantage.

More important, however, is the fact that a reading period was often used against the name of the college. Students would be enabled to review their courses, and more particularly to follow up material which might have been overlooked in the classroom due to the shortage of time, and which they have not been allowed to cover at their own leisure. This, in our opinion, is the only way in which any work which instructors might consider worthwhile for their students to do, would be of immense value.

It is not to be considered the advisability of the introduction of such a period at Trinity. We repeat that such a period must necessarily be beneficial to both the good student and the bad, but we assert that the merits of a well-regulated reading period outweigh by far any disadvantages that it may have.

Support the Jesters

On Saturday night a large and appreciative audience applauded the most recent effort of the Jesters, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Although, even to the uninitiated, this entertaining performance will agree that it was work of the highest caliber, as well as a valuable addition to the social activities of the college, we feel that such a performance should be followed up more quickly in the future. Trinity's own Jesters have been bidden over quickly in the classroom due to the shortage of time, and which they have not been allowed to cover at their own leisure. We do not wish to overstep the lines drawn by the Jesters, but we feel that the merits of a well-regulated reading period outweigh by far any disadvantages that it may have.
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TRINITY PRE-MED. CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING
Organized by Arthur Jensen, '36
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The first meeting for the organisation of Trinity pre-medical students was held in the College in Cook Hall Monday evening, April 3. Arthur Jensen, of the freshman class, was elected chairman, and a paying offi­
cer for future meetings Suggestions and comments were made on various proposals concerning procedure; and the general tone of the meeting was well received and the influence of such an organization.

The meeting was informally called to order by Jensen, to whom credit is due for creating an interest in unfiy­
ing the pre-medical group here. He repeated his ideas as outlined in his communication to the March 28 issue of the Tripod, and opened the meet­
ing to discussion. It was suggested that there be no dues, that the meet­
ings be brief, and that the next meet­
ing be shortly after the Easter recess.

Further suggestions were that locally prominent physicians be invited to speak at meetings, that the time of each speaker be limited by pre­

arrangement, that short readings be given by pre­

medical students, and that the primary object of all such courses—listen, absorb, and be a diligent student. To these thoughts we should add an important small part of the prevailing Freshman mortality—a decline of about 70%—which we have witnessed and been

Grateful for the friendship of the present head of the English A staff. It is apparent that the course is serv­ing

the entire college effectively by training men to think, to write, and to speak in English. It is small

that they can pass their other courses. This

service, very important in preparing them as it is, has of course been paid for at a heavy price. It has left little time for "attacking men to a further

study of their language, urging them to turn

to the expenditure of at least twenty hours a week, counting the time not only for

reading, preparation, written criti­

cism, office hours, and class sessions.

In all thought of some remedial course we should remember that the work con­

cerned is very extensive, time­

ing, and ill-paid. The present staff of instructors, to my certain knowl­

dge, is doing this work with a deva­
fur­

lar beyond anything that we have the right to expect. What is needed in this in­

cluding in Mr. Shanky's letter which calls for a flat denial is that they have neglected their work. The plain facts that the present staff is utterly

inadequate in one to the burden of the work we have laid upon it. In this

belief, I believe, rather than in any ignorance or carelessness, a clear statement of the explain­

of the unques­tionable shortcom­ing of English A.

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JESTERS' PRESENTATION.
(Continued from page 1.)
are all enthroned in a rather shabby cottage drawing-room. In a word, a role to stir with envy the grande dame in all of us. And Mr. J. Jack Sharley, as Judith Bliss, endeavored to make this hardy and rather terrifying old personage with a vigor and bounce that was most affecting. He was at once spry and coy, winsome and wanton, and sometimes even cunning. At times he fairly splashed all over the stage, again, he darted sweetly and poisonously at his cowering victim. He was a Judith Bliss compounded of a great deal of Cora Witherspoon, some Cissie Loftus; all spiced by a shav ing of Lupe Velez. That he wiggled was, I fear, inevitable.

The Bliss family were adequately portrayed by Mr. Rex Howard as David, the husband, Mr. Louis H. Carson as Sorel, the daughter, and Mr. C. T. Chapin as Simon, the son. Mr. Howard was pleasantly grave and distant, performing nicely a familiar role. Mr. Carson’s heroic proportions made his amorous intentions a little lumbering; one was relieved when he abandoned the rather frail diplomat for the more substantial person of the bosom. As the son, Mr. Chapin gave a characterization that was thoroughly natural and convincing. With considerable zest, he performed the leaping and aggressive young man in a manner that was fresh and ingratiating.

Mr. H. R. Scull as the lady of malice, was suave, languid, dispensing her venom with grace and ease, and with an enunciation clear and precise, although occasionally disturbed by what resembled the drawing-room language of the cinema. But, for all that, he made a gracious and ornamental cat. Mr. E. M. Gane performed enthusiastically in the role of the pris­e­fighter, as did Mr. N. T. Clark as the maid. Mr. G. A. Day was pleasant as the irritable diplomat. Probably one of the biggest favorites of the night was Mr. J. R. Williams as the sweet young girl, who faced the frantic activities of her hosts with a sorrowful blankness that was often magni­cent.

Although the speed and accurate timing of the first act were not so well sustained in the succeeding two acts, the performance was gay and sprightly; and Mr. Holmholdt and Mr. Ullman might, with but little protest from their grateful audience, feel a satisfaction approaching the snug.

—J. H. K.

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