INTERFRAT. TOURNEY COMMENCES TONIGHT

The annual intramural basketball tournament for the Peter Ogilvy trophy will start off tonight in the new fieldhouse. Alpha Delta Phi met Alpha Tau Kappa at 7:15, and St. John's versus the Chi-sigma. The games were forty-five minutes later. The contests have been scheduled throughout the week, the winners being decided on March 7. The contestants have been divided into two leagues, A and National. The physical education department warns that no games can be postponed unless an agreement is reached between both teams and the department two days before the game.

In a close playoff Alpha Delta Phi gained a second of the three necessary legs on the cup by defeating the Chi-sigma in the final match of last year's tournament held in the Hopkins gymnasium.

It is said that this is the season of a situation so complex, so bewildering, at the end of the second act that the characters have to go out to get their bearings. We know part of the plot and we promise that it becomes pretty thick. For it is a comedy, the laugh on the jokes, poor because of cattle thieves and vexed because of a mean chap and a loving heart. It has a host of people who is not soon forgotten (and of whose names we forgot to mention above), and a loving heart. It is not the time or the place of comedy with the ball stories. Hugh Prince of the hunters has fallen in love with his wife. Luci Pelli finds that she has a rival in Angela Hardy, daughter of amin chief who is not long lived and loves her. Formerly known Red Giddings (who lives Angela quite a lot. That is the situation, and the man, bad man, arrives, recognizes Jones and pretends to love her. But it looked as if the character could not be sustained, and was undoubtedly, doubly shot by Luci and Hardy, and a gun. That’s about all we can tell. We’re pretty well drowned ourselves. There is a party of comedy with Uncle Henry (who we forget in mention above), played by Gladwin, and Red Giddings (Bingham’s). It ought to be worth the price of admission to see Renay Graham portray a rather large, zippin, and a young seaso n, defeating Pratt Institute by 12 points for the Blue and Gold quintet traveled to the Metropolitan Club at Pershing and defeated the visitors, 46 to 37. The Blue and Gold quintet is, incidentally, doubly shot by love and National. The physical education department warns that no games can be postponed unless an agreement is reached between both teams and the department two days before the game.

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Alumni Note

William Bowie, '33, has recently been awarded the Charles Langagne

prize by the Royal Academy of Science, Letters and Fine Arts, of Bel-

for his work in Geography and Geodesy. He has also been recently

Mapping Division of the American

society of Civil Engineers, of which he has been chairman since its organization.

German Classes Plan Plays

Two short plays of one act each, sponsored by the German classes, are

planned for presentation early in March. Both, with all-German dia-

"Heinrath", by Alexander Wilhelmi, with a cast of four characters, and

"Gespenzts", by Gotterfelde, with a six-character cast. Though the casts have been chosen, rehearsals will not begin until after mid-years.

COLLEGE WILL ENTERTAIN

H-Y CONFERENCE

The Senate and Dr. Quibley are planning to entertain the State H-Y

Conference at the college on the last weekend of February 10 and 11. About 100 young men from the H-Y Clubs of Connecticut will meet here on Friday afternoon. They are

invited to attend the swimming meet with Union College that afternoon, and dinner will be given for them in the Dining Hall. As many as possible will sleep in the dormitories. Plans for meetings and round-table conferences on Saturday are still tentative.

INTER COLLEGIÁA

In order to give varsity athletes employment, students at the University

of Texas is requested to throw all waste paper around the grounds.

Athletic scholarships have just been abolished at Villanova College as a result of a decision made by the College Board of Trustees.

Columbia newspaper men ques-

tioned whether Greenwich Avenue and York discovered that five persons out of six believe that college men are loaferish.

When Gary Cooper, the film star, was a student at the University of Texas, he used to make three times to get into the dramatic club and failed. Now the club has invited him to be an honorary member.

The youngest college freshman in the world is enrolled at Alabama. He is eighteen months old and is register-

At the University of Edinburgh there is a fine of six pence imposed for cutting classes. The revenue from this is used to pay the expenses of the church Christmas present. Last year's pres- ent was a cigar!

A Tech News columnist (Worcester Poly.) whose stuff we wonder at, and whom we watch for not long ago which we recommend not to be missed. This is because students checking off their names on the class list, one senior handed in the man's name to Fin J. Bizer. After he had checked the name religiously for three minutes, he looked up and

On discovering the continued

absence of Mr. Zilch, the secre-

tary of his class was instructed to find out whether he was ill or had left college.

In a Ballyhooed add in its own paper, the Wesleyan Argus offers subscriptions for itself at three "po-

notchus" per each, and recommends that those who sit there at home all winter and never have no fun while you (you beauty) spend their books having just a peachy time diddling around at school?

Exams at the University of Vir-

ginia are conducted wholly on the

or exam, and an examination is it perfectly permissible for a stu-

dent to go out and walk around or take a rest and then come back and finish.

After the announcement was made last year that the State University would accept produce from Illinois farmers under the McNary-Haugen Act, they would pay 10% higher than the mar-

ke of the course and his tuition with forty sticks of pepper.

The "time of my life

that I consider I have been wasted, from the intellectual point

of view, was the time when I, in a spirit of
dumb loyalty, to admire all the things that were said to be admi-

Arthur Christopher Benson.

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January 10, 1933

PROGRESS

As this, the first 1933 issue of The Tripod goes to press, we

ought to keep in mind that this is the end of a year just

completed, which will undoubtedly go down in history as one of

the most momentous in the life of Trinity College. Trinity men

are proud indeed of the great expansion and im-

provement that has taken place over the last twelve months. It

is highly satisfying to us, as students, to know that we have

the remarkable feats we have accomplished in so short a space of

time!

What was perhaps the highlight of the year's contributions was realized with the recent completion of the work on the new

Church. This magnificent structure, with its impressive tower and beautiful bell, is justly regarded as one of the architectural landmarks of the city of Hartford. Many of our distinguished graduates are associated with the church, which it is one of the finest college churches in America, barring none. Let us

hope that we shall make full use of this splendid endowment as a

temple of God.

Practically coincident with the erection of the chapel was the opening of the new Cook Dormitories last February. There were living quarters provided by a fine new building, the

have added no little to the beauty of the college and to the comfort and enjoyment of the students. In addition to the new buildings rising up, efforts are now being made toward the

betterment of the campus grounds and landscaping and grading in a full way.

Turning to the field of athletics we find Trinity took many

strides in advancement. The basketball team closed strongly,

winning five of its last six games. Swimming was recognized as a major sport after the team had swept through a highly successful season in the intercollegiate competition. In both

tennis and baseball we had better than average records and the

powerful track squad brought the college further glory with an

unbeaten record in dual meets! This past fall we were

represented by a fighting football squad which, despite its share of

defeats, was only one game below the exalted fore when Trinity played host to the Intercollegiate Squash Championships which were held here at the Trowbridge Memorial

Coliseum.

Many other fields also witnessed vast changes. Both the

Club and the Jesters gave successful performances on the road.

The Athenaeum was continued with the hope of growing new

the interest in intercollegiate debate at Trinity. Many prominent

speakers, ranging from eminent clerics and outstanding dramatic

critics to clever politicians, have graced our lecture halls. Then,

and last, and as usual far from least, are the statistics which show that the freshmen who entered in September have a higher G. Q.

rating than their immediate predecessors—and both these groups

far out-rank any of the other entering classes of more recent years.

We could no doubt go on indefinitely enumerating divers

achievments, but we fear this would involve a "gospel" which the glib Technocrats have got to say the normal business world around us. Let us keep our

heads up always.

DOUBLE CUTS

When vacations come around, there inevitably arises much

weeping and wailing on the part of many students because of the cuts taken in classes on those days immediately preceding or following the holiday period. If a student desires to leave college early or return a bit late, he must face the penalty of finding his meager quota of unexcused absences painfully reduced.

It is not difficult to understand the collective reason in enfor-

cing this measure. Were the rule not in effect, obviously most

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