The second set, however, was played closely. In the final match on Monday, May 23, in the gymnasium, Craig became a member of the Political Science and Vice-President of the Junior Promenade Committee. He was on the Junior Promenade Committee.

Craig was on the Junior Promenade Committee.

The Trinity tennis team was leading 2-1 at the end of the first set.

On Tuesday, May 24, the last day of the tournament, the second set was played.

On Thursday, May 25, in the lounge of Cook Dormitory, Clayton Hamilton, a member of the Trinity Dramatics, read his monologue, "Hamlet".

Clayton Hamilton read his monologue, "Hamlet".

He scored first in the tenth inning, and a double by Bockwinkel to make a total of five runs.

The second half of the speech was concerned with details of interest during his trip. Professor Perkins talked of his conversations with all the Indian, originally prepared for and given before the Hartford Monday Club. Officers for the Christmas term were elected following the talk. The first half of the speech was given to men—soldiers, Indian merchants, yogis, missionaries, and British officers.

He told of the fakir who tipped him a wink when nobody had noticed it. He told of his conversations with all the efficient and learned officers. He told of his conversations with all the efficient and learned officers.

Dr. John C. Craig, who had discovered his inability to write it in dramatic monologue, of course he was incapacitated, and he should do his part to uphold "the fundamental decency of society." He told of his conversations with all the efficient and learned officers.

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Letter Describes Literary Club
Named Pegasus—Secretly
Invited
To the Editor of The Tripod:
In a secret meeting Thursday, a group of twelve undergraduates in
terested in a class music, planned to start a club which should be
called The Pegasus. A constituting meeting was held Tuesday after-
noon, when all interested, and the names of the officers were elected, and a pro-
gram for the year 1933-1934 was tentatively outlined. Donald G. Hurd was
elected president; W. A. Padden, vice-president; and Charles S. B. Sutherland, Secretary-Treasurer.

An unusual feature of this society is its secrecy. Because of the student's or-
ganization is usually considered to be lacking in vitality, and because of a desire to avoid the publicity interested in it, it was de-
cided that only officers are to be revealed. All other members should remain undisclosed. Their names are only made public to others interested may have someone to approach in selecting ad-
imistration. In connection with this policy, all meetings are to be held in a secret place, only chosen at the previous meeting, a different place and time being selected for each gathering.

The students present at that gathering have been meeting informally for some time in one of the college rooms, and recently decided to or-
ganize for the purpose of giving fuller scope to their activities. It was felt that none of the previous literary societies should influence the character of the new group, since they had all died through lack of time.

Plans made at this meeting include speeches by invited guests, trips to choral work, interest taking trips, the reading of original com-
positions in prose and verse, and critical discussions of literary topics. There will be at least one meeting every week before the close of the Trinity Term.

It was decided that anyone genuinely
interested in the subject should apply to one of the officers, who will
then apply to the chairman of the group to number no more than twenty-
one, and a unanimous vote will be necessary for acceptance.

Jensen Claims Pre-Medic
Club Has Promise of
Future Growth
To the Editor of The Tripod:
The Advisor of the Pre-Medic Club has met with some success in
starting his club. The club has been held a meeting on Monday, May 22, and decided after some discussion that the club should have no more meetings this term. The original intention was that there should be two meetings in the small amount of time left, but was thought best to postpone the next
meeting until September, and to continue our activities in the new school
year. The general opinion was that the club has accomplished as much as
any club could, and that it has received the necessary start to continue;
one of the extra-curricular activities.

The interest shown toward the un-
usual type of club has been surprising, and the club has but strengthened one
of the project to work until early. The obvious demand for such an or-
ganization has been strongly encoura-
ging and we are now convinced
that the club has a chance to grow into one of Trinity's most prominent activities.

ARTHUR V. JENSEN

REV. CLARENCE E. BALL TELLS HISTORY OF SONG
Trinity Alumnus, Class of 1882, Will Give Talk on Motto of "Neath the Elms"

(We are indebted to the Rev. Clar-
ence E. Ball for the privilege to
print the following account of the
motto of Trinity, "Neath the Elms" of the
Alma mater song.

The Editor.)

At the close of the Alumni Meet-
ing on Monday, May 22, all men present made public
their interest in the club, which was
instituted under the name of The Pegasus. A constitution was drawn
along the lines of the suggested thought; the constitution
altered were more or less ordinary. In fact, the Motto of "Neath
the Elms." With this, the interest in the club was brought to a
departure, the club having but strengthened our
belief that the project of "Neath the Elms" is one that shall
be adopted as our class song. Turning over the manuscript
script to the words and music, the final step was
the wish to represent The Tripod's views on the subject.
The club has given birth to the
song which has be-
come a personal hymn to every Trinity student since its
inception. - "Neath the Elms.

Time and circumstance have brought
some changes in it; but it is still dear to you all.

By far the most interesting line is
"Our college was but the nucleus of a,

In our course we gave another, "The Frog
Opera," the proceeds also being
used for "Neath the Elms." This was designed to be by
Mr. Ball then took the floor, and said
in effect: The Trinity College Club
"I bring you the Greetings of the club; My brother's
whose college history is exactly contemporaneous
with the use of the present buildings; but his
buildings, these buildings were virgin
ground.

Feeling the importance of this fact,
we wished to make our connection
with the College; a fusion. That this
might be adopted as our
class song. Turning over the manu-
script to the words and music, the final step was
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...
MASSACHUSETTS STATE DOWNS TRINITY. 4 TO 3

Hall Loses Close Pitching Duel in First Variety Game with Six Hits

CONTEST EVEN

Errors Prove Costly as Opponents Hold Slim Lead—Batt Armstrong

Trinity's baseball team dropped 8 to 4 in a decision to the Massachusetts State, as a result of a pitching duel, between the Alumni Field at Amherst, May 23.

The game was highly contested throughout and featured a pitching battle between Hall of Trinity and Kovaleski of Massachusetts State. Although the Blue and Gold hurled allowed only six hits to seven for Kovalski, the Massachusetts State, by taking full advantage of Trinity misplays, succeeded in holding a slim lead throughout the game.

Massachusetts State, after blanking the Trinity nine, took the lead in the first inning by scoring two runs. Bush, the first man on the Massachusetts batting order, was walked, stole second, and scored when Fritzson was unable to make a throw to first base. Stein then scored when Fritzson dropped a wild pitch, giving the Bay State the first two runs in the first.

Neither team scored in the third inning, but in the fourth, the Massachussetts State put a single run on the board. A single by Shefer, Trinity's first baseman, resulted in a run scored by Kovalski who had been walked. Frigard went to third on the played and scored later on a single by Shefer. Trinity's second baseman scored the first run in the second inning when Marquet reached first through an error, was walked, stole second, and was caught attempting to score by Walter Hampden, second baseman. He is Business Manager for Hammill's, the best.

Trinity attempted to even the score in the fifth inning when it went on a scoring spree of its own, but after allowing two runs Kovalski tightened up and retired the side. In the fifth and sixth innings, Pitcher Scher, a left hander, was hit by a wild pitch, advanced to third on Armstrong's single, and scored while Bockwinkel was being thrown out at first base. Armstrong was able to score when Fritzson threw to first after finding Carey's hit to the infield.

Both pitchers hurled good ball for the remaining four innings of the game and as the Bay State was not able to score, the teams were forced to play to a tie in the final inning of the game.

(Continued on page 4.)

TIFFANY'S TEAM LOSES TO WESLEYAN HERE

A decidedly superior and rejuvenated Wesleyan team received the score of 6-4, by which Trinity won the final before at Hartford, winning five singles matches and only one double.

President Ogilby delivered the morning sermon in Chapel last Sunday, explaining the subject of the proper attitude toward life for a graduate to take.

"It seems good at this time of the academic year," Dr. Ogilby stated, "to dwell on the process rather than the results of education." This particular verse (1 Timothy 1:6) seemed to be a fitting text for Palestine, young learners, gives in summary form an attitude toward life. His ideal is a social relationship very poorly expressed by the English word "love." St. Paul further expands his thought by stating three elements in social relationship—emotion, conscience, and intelligence.

Under the head of conscience, President Ogilby paid a tribute to the Morgan family, talking of the spirit of the present investigation in the "people who are at the heels of Mr. Morgan," the intent of which seems to be to cast shall upon the present individuals of the family.

"The value of man," Dr. Ogilby said in conclusion, "in social relationships depends directly on his moral code and the beamness of his conscience.

The banquet was announced for May 29, and invitations were extended to the honorary members, Dr. Moten, Dr. Bell, and Dean Howard.

IT'S THE BEST!

We've been yours Hartford, and we are, searching for that husky beer; we are the men of the inner core, we are the men of the inner core; we're still quite sure that our flavor is the best. You've hurled beer, we're a huffity huff-a huffing beer, We're not the best but we're the best in the world.

Here's to you—now the best beer in the world by your Uncle Scher.

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE HELD FOR WAR DEAD

Honor Roll Headed by Louis, Bearer

A Memorial Service was held in the Chapel at Trinity College on Wednesdays, May 20, 1933, for the thirty-eight Trinity men who have given their lives for their country. Special music was arranged for the service, and Mr. Watters, organist and head of the Music Department at the college, trained a brass trio to play with the organ during the hymn, "Fremont," by Boccherini, 1743, and "L'America," by Mozart, 1781.

The service began at 3:40 with a processional hymn, "God of Our Fathers;" the process was led by the Chorus and the choir, followed by the Cobes, given to the College by the undergraduates of the class of 1933. The American flag was carried by Colonel H. B. Kello Davis, 1870, and matron of the College, and now commanding officer of the 6th Reg. Connecticut Officers. The Rev. R. E. L. Schuler, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at the college, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, carried the State Flag.

After the singing by the College Choir of Mendelssohn's "Forever Blessed Are They," the roll of all the Trinity Men who have lost their lives in the World War and the Spanish-American War was read, with suitable honors. The service closed with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."