TRI-TIP TEAM UNDEFEATED AS MASS. STATE LOSES BY DECISIVE MARGIN

Blue and Gold's Superiority in Track and Field Wins First in 81-45 Win

21 POINTS FOR KELLAM

Trinity Ace Takes Three Events; Dusit Next With 16-Mowbray

The Trinity track team won its second consecutive meet Saturday afternoon on the home field, defeating Massachusetts State College, 81-45. Kellam and Captain Daut led the scoring.

Kellam won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, took second in the mile, and held the Massachusetts State in the high jump. Captain Daut brought home the 220-yard dash, and the Blue and Gold 16 points.

In the first quarter of the afternoon, Craig squeezed over the bar at five feet nine inches in the high jump, Chase scored for track and field in the long jump, and Waltner with first place in the high and low hurdles and the javelin, and a third place in the mile. Captain Daut noticed the Blue and Gold 16 points.

Seven Men Qualify for Public Speaking Final

Those Chosen in Preliminary Will Be Eligible for Cash Prizes

There was keen competition for the three public speaking prizes this year. Seven men were chosen from the final trials which will be held on May 15. Seventeen candidates from the home school and the Weimar Constitution; W. J. Farrel, "The Automobile Code"; Douglas Gladwin, "Flaming Youth"; S. S. Piacente, "College Education"; M. M. Elkind, "The Delusion of Rugged American Individualism"; and Louis Stein, "The Conflict Between Sex and Religion in Educating Women".

Of these men Dumont and Gladwin are seniors, and the others are competing for the two Frank W. Whibley prizes of $30 and $20, respectively, which are open to the three lower classes.

The two final meetings of the Public Speaking Room on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, May 14 and 15, will be open to the public.

Names of Patronesses Listed as Senior Ball Weekend Draws Near

Five Fraternities Giving Formal Dinners, Proceeding Dance on Friday, May 18

The patronesses who will attend the Senior Ball have been announced as follows: Mrs. Vigges E. Bird of West Hartford; Mrs. Forrester A. Clark of Boston; Mrs. Harriet K. Madowur, Mrs. Daniel E. Jesse, Mrs. Blum- chard Means, Mrs. W. Lawrence Mc- Lane of New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. Benson B. Ogilvy, Mrs. Charles J. Roehr, and Mrs. B. H. Wadsworth of West Hartford.

The festivities of the week-end will begin on Friday afternoon, the 18th of this month, when Trinity meets Williams here in basketball and tennis. Following the game the candidates for office will be announced, with the announcement of the names of those who are admitted to the Fraternity Rushing. The Senior Ball will begin at 10 o'clock that evening and is scheduled to last until 3 in the morning. The fifth dates, at about 11 p.m., will consist of the Grand March, which will be led by Nathaniel T. Clark of Boston, President of the Student Body, Miss Harriet Mossey of Boston, Sup- (Continued on page 2.)

Investigation of Student Opinion on Chapel Revision reveals That Undergraduates Favor Change—Present Hour of Service Unsatisfactory to Four of Six Men Interviewed by the Tripod

R. Howard Approves of Evening Service and Increased Wednesday Credit

Question: Do you favor a revision of the chapel hour? If so, what changes do you suggest?

R. J. HOWARD, 1934

"The time is ripe, and the time and the schedule of services, con- sidered from the point of view of a curriculum, are being revised. The final step in this process is the admission of the students. It is often difficult for him to be at college early enough for 8.00 services. I think that if I might advocate would be in agreement with the recent Tripod editorial, calling for week-day services at 7.30 p.m., rather than 8.00 a.m. Then, if three points could be agreed upon, those for evening services at 8.30, relieving off-campus men of attendance at daily services, I believe the schedule would be en- tirely fair and just."

"At this time of year when seniors are rushing to make up chapel credits which they have not earned in the last few years, two, or even three years ago, the ever ascending number of compulsory service has drawn the time. Critics call for a change in the hour of services, showing the large num- ber of credits required, or even the abolishing of compulsory chapel services.

"If we face the question squarely, the three-week rush period cannot be pinpointed at Trinity is impossible. Neither Harvard nor Yale have any compulsory chapel. My own personal experience in all of the chapel services. Our chapel cost

(Continued on page 2.)

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TERCNEY COMMITTEE MEETS IN COOK LOUNGE

Dr. Ogilvy Presides Over Planning Observance of Chapel

On Saturday there was held at the college an important meeting of one of the committees of the Tercentenary Committee of the State of Connecticut. This committee has been making plans for the preparation of the observance of the setting of Con- necticut three hundred years ago, in 1633. The committee, which met here Saturday, is setting up machinery for a prize essay contest among the High Schools and Grade Schools throughout the State. The subjects selected and the conditions of the competition will be announced this spring. The essays will be judged for the fall or early winter and the awards announced in 1935.

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

THE TRINITY TRIPOD

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

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Requirements for Good Criticism

Horizontal lines

President Ogilvy talked in Student as Critic

Requirements for Good Criticism

Outlined—English College

Discussions Judged

President Ogilvy spoke in Chapel on Wednesday morning, May 2, on "The Undergraduate as a Critic.

The first thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be honest. This does not mean that one must always speak the truth, but it does mean that one must not be afraid to speak the truth. The truth is what counts, not the personal feelings of the individual who is speaking. The truth must be spoken, and it must be spoken without fear or favor. The truth must be spoken even if it is unpopular, even if it is contrary to the wishes of the majority. The truth is what counts, and the individual who speaks it is respected, not despised.

The second thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be brave. This does not mean that one must always be bold, but it does mean that one must not be afraid to take risks. The individual who is willing to take risks is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to take risks is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The third thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be logical. This does not mean that one must always be right, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The fourth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be persistent. This does not mean that one must always be patient, but it does mean that one must be able to work hard. The individual who is willing to work hard is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to work hard is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The fifth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be fair. This does not mean that one must always be impartial, but it does mean that one must be able to see things from the other person's point of view. The individual who is willing to see things from the other person's point of view is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to see things from the other person's point of view is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The sixth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be prepared. This does not mean that one must always be ready, but it does mean that one must be able to think quickly. The individual who is willing to think quickly is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to think quickly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The seventh thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be resourceful. This does not mean that one must always be clever, but it does mean that one must be able to think of ways to solve problems. The individual who is willing to think of ways to solve problems is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to think of ways to solve problems is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The eighth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be accurate. This does not mean that one must always be right, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The ninth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be original. This does not mean that one must always be new, but it does mean that one must be able to think of ways to solve problems. The individual who is willing to think of ways to solve problems is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to think of ways to solve problems is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The tenth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be careful. This does not mean that one must always be precise, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The eleventh thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be polite. This does not mean that one must always be kind, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The twelfth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be fair. This does not mean that one must always be impartial, but it does mean that one must be able to see things from the other person's point of view. The individual who is willing to see things from the other person's point of view is respected, not despised. The individual who is willing to see things from the other person's point of view is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

The thirteenth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be brave. This does not mean that one must always be bold, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

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The nineteenth thing that any individual who wishes to be respected in the world of criticism must do is to be careful. This does not mean that one must always be precise, but it does mean that one must be able to think clearly. The individual who is able to think clearly is respected, not despised. The individual who is able to think clearly is the individual who is the most likely to be successful.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

PROF. WASHBURN TALKS TO "IL CIRCO DANTO" Fourteenth Century Siens Linked to Present Day—Did They Have a Towel?—Questions of Speaker

Fourteenth Century Siena was the subject of a talk given by Professor A. B. Washburn before the Il Circo Danto and a group of guests in Cozzi lounge last Tuesday evening. Among those present were Ms. and Mrs. Ogilvy, Professor and Mrs. Purcell, Professor and Mrs. Shoton, Mr. Hotchkiss, and Dr. J. S. Paladino. Professor Washburn confided his talk was based on a series of fourteenth century, for Siens, although dating from the days of the Roman Empire, reached its peak during these centuries. This little Italian town, according to the speaker, with its far-famed, its glorious edifices, and its fascinating history, is a very pleasing confiding to him its historical secrets each time he enters its hallowed portals.

After the Siensese had conquered their rivals, Florence, the famous battle of Montepulciano in 1260, they gained not only political freedom but personal liberty in the person of Pope Urban Virgin, whose help they had invoked. Once they had gained enough confidence over the papal court, the Siensese had gained not only critical knowledge, but critical knowledge of the spiritual worth of the people from whom they had come to see these spiritual worths.

Professor Washburn described a number of favorite Siensese dishes. Wine-drinking, he said, was a natural inclination common to Europeans. Good and red were the favorite colors for the Siensese.

The great figure of the fourteenth century Siensese, who poetized the soul of Italy. "One can not know Siena without knowing St. Catherine, and one cannot know St. Catherine without also knowing St. Cecilia." Like a divine messenger, this tender daughter, who became a Dominican nun, and who was very close to the people, this figure of unity has survived and is exemplified by the "il circo danto." The most thoughtful of January, the Florentines, who that the past and the present are one and the same, being linked by the "historically derived" bond. The Siensese, who really lives in the past with him. With the deep feeling of this great lady; the glorious, romantic past becomes a vivid present. Thus the fourteenth and twentieth centuries in Siena are closely linked.

COMMUNICATION
C.O.Bierkan, '34, Notes Improved Experience, "Take It Easy" to Teachers That Cheerleading be Organized

The only reward that I can possibly derive from a result of excellent work, is the opportunity to see cheerleaders at their best. I would like to see cheerleaders at their best.

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There was nothing definite about the matter at all. Nor should I like to feel that the matter is duly taken care of. Of the matter is left until next year, it will go on just as it has this year. If I should like to see the senator, or the athletic association, take over the matter, and provide a definite form of organization. I should like to see cheerleaders at their best. Cheerleaders ought to be provided for these men. At the end of the year, if a man has served faithfully and satisfactorily, I think he ought to be given some means to continue his services. This would set cheerleading on a par with other extra-curricular activities, and I think that might give rise to a little more interest in it. It may be that the student body does not agree with me at all. If there is only one way that we can know for sure, I feel that the students and the coaches feel I think we ought to find out how the students feel. Therefore, they might like to come down and call upon the students to express their opinion. If there is enough interest in the establishment of a permanent organization for a staff of cheerleaders, we will try to establish something. The only way that I can possibly ask, for any service I may have given as a cheerleader, is to see cheerleading phases into other and other campus activities.

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THE TENNIS TEAM DEFeATS SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Trinity Neinen Lose Two Singles and Win a Close Fight in 6-3 Victory

All-round superiority of Trinity's tennis team overcame individual difficulties of Springfi eld to give the Blue and Gold a 6 to 3 victory over the home team at Springfi eld, Mass., last Tuesday. Hughes and Parks of Springfield gave first-class performances, but were defeated by consistency and teamwork on the first and second courts, while the outstanding performance of Neinen and Poynter in the quarter-finals of Trinity's showing.

On court number one, Hughes of Springfield had little difficulty in defeating Moonby 6-1, 6-4, outplaying his opponent in points and by the quality of his play, particularly in his serve and net work. On court number two, Poynter, who had defeated Halverson 6-3, 6-0, was likewise successful, as Jackson defeated Miller 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Halverson won from Mantell 6-3, 6-0.

With a head of four points to two as a result of last Thursday's games, Trinity entered the doubles with Captain Clark of Springfield. Clark and his double, an excellent match and a close one, was won 6-2, 6-4, by the Bierkan team over Bierkan and Thompson 6-4, 6-2, the outcome being somewhat one-sided and he finished the match 6-4, 6-2. Trinity's combination of Hughes over against them, however, was too much for the other team. The disciples in a decisive defeat in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Stein and Greenberg took the next match over from Bierkan and Thompson 6-4, 6-2, the outcome being somewhat one-sided. The final match of the day was between Jackson and B. W. Springfield. Bierkan won from Mantell 6-3, 6-0.

The match with Bowdoin, scheduled for last Thursday, was not played off due to rain.

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SENIOR BALL.
(Continued from page 3.)

As was announced previously, the admission price will be four dollars for couple or stag, except that those seniors who have paid their class dues will be charged only three dollars. In order to curb the constant questions asked of various members of the dance committee as to the size of the dance platform, it has been officially announced that its dimensions will be seventy-five by thirty-two feet. Japanese lanterns will be strung from tree to tree on the campus.

On Saturday afternoon the Pat Union Fraternity will give a tea dance between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. From 6:30 until 7 Dr. Ogilvy will give a recital on the carillons, and at five minutes after 7 there will be a special Vesper Service held in the College Chapel. From 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday evening the Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold a dance, and one will be given by the Senate in the Cook Hall Lounge.

TRACK TEAM UNDEFEATED.
(Continued from page 1.)

(T); A. Hazenbush (T), second; Jackson (M), third; time, 23.8 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Keer (M); Greenwood (M), second; Hall (T), third; time, 55.2 seconds.

880-yard Dash—Won by Woodbury (T); Lincoln (M), second; Bauer (T), third; time, 2 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Stepet (M); Gladwin (T), second; Bauer (T), third; time, 4 minutes, 43.3 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Murray (M); Mountford (T), second; French (T), third; time, 10 minutes, 53.2 seconds.

120-yard Hurdles—Won by Daut (T); Boynton (M), second; Smith (T), third; time, 16.4 seconds.

220-yard Hurdles—Won by Daut (T); Haight (T), second; Parker (M), third; time, 27.7 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Craig (T), 5 feet, 9 inches; Chose (M) and Kel- lam (T), tied for second.

Shot Put—Won by Cumming (M); Kellam (T), second; Daut (T), third; distance, 39 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Daut (T); Cumming (M), second; Laus (T), third; distance, 143 feet, 4 7/12 inches.

Discus—Won by Alexander (T); Warner (T), second; Kellam (T), third; distance, 117 feet.

Pole Vault—Mowbray (T) and Stewart (T), tied for first, 11 feet, 11 inches; Ryan and Minor (T), tied for third.

Broad Jump—Won by Kellam (T); Shaw (M), second; W. Warner (T), third.