HOLGATE, RONEY, MARTENS, as the half ended. 'Deexter, Patton, fourth straight victory last Saturday, defeating the Lowell Tech team by quickly went to a Roos, with both teams driving all over the Havens added double-counters to give took the ball to score from under the sent the Blue and Gold down the floor into an overtime period which Cardinal's field-house. leyan on the varnished planks of the Century concept of Virgil was that of Johns James' School, Maryland, from whence quainted with Europe, and specially titled, "Johns Hopkins and received his M.A., Palace in Belgium. He even remem­"red study; the Cardinal apologized with another Fellow from the Univer­redance of melancholy — 'mal du blyer Perkins presented him with a degree from Trinity. Acting Presi­lilence of melancholy — 'mal du world of hardness and harsh­say. How many times, too, he the concept of Virgil in the minds of world's most famous self-reliance; he never un­nervous. Shortly thereafter, a young man got on the two evidently was the most brilliant for the fol­"ardue of the evening were Dr. Ogilby, the purpose of the conference will­bility of performance. Little has given it up for self­doubt, and has been attaining favorable re­and has been attaining favorable re­he be large and experienced, it is hoped by the buzzer announcing the begin­by the fact that in spite of (the propos­happening a good showing. Attempts at a good showing. The main duties of the department were Forty-three incidents were reported in the same way as to encourage­ship and pilots, to set altitude and­those of all the states in­mandated training for those of the evening were Dr. Ogilby, Professor Oosting, and the past and newly-elected captains of basketball, swimming, and polling, captain Hall, but was voted down.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

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SAYS NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS ARISE FROM FEAR OF FACTS AND 'SOFTY SPIRIT'

FRIDAY NIGHT CAME AROUND AGAIN继上期之文, Dr. Naylor, where an interest­ing half-hour was interrupted by a middle-aged Italian, the Italian I class. Dr. Naylor got his R. A. from Johns Hopkins in 1917. After graduation he was eager to go overseas, but after an end of physical examinations he was already depressed underweight. So he got a position on the faculty of St. James Univer­sity, on March 25 and so have come a number of Trinity men, who are looking for a Fellowship for the University of Liège, and went abroad for a year in the field of study in the Latin­American educational mission. In 1923 he returned to his position as instructor in the minor and then went on to a Ph.D. in 1922. He published, in 1929, a book en­compassing 'Chains of Life', which is Volume 18 in a series of the "Johns Hopkins Studies in Romance and Slavic Languages." He later published, in 1930, a book,"said Dr. Naylor, 'is intended to which is the most important­bility of performance. Little has been working on more difficult areas than he used during the past season and has been attaining favorable re­Says Nervoous Breakdowns Arise From Fear of Facts and "Softy" Spirit

"In a world of hardness and harsh­ness, one needs to fortify himself through a strong mental self-disci­pline, against the inevitable perils of storm and stress which life brings." The story opened with an address in French and English. The story told an experience which the Italian professor presented him with a...
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CANTERBURY SWIMMERS WIN PREP SCHOOL MEET

State Championships Set 2 Records in Contest Sponsored by Trinity A. A.

The third annual swimming meet of the Connecticut preparatory school's was held under the auspices of the Trinity Athletic Association Saturday afternoon. Total 131, the meet was held at the Tomlinson Memorial Pool. Canterbury successfully defended its title as state champion, which it earned last year, and amassed a total of 48 points to outscore the other contestants by a large margin. Westminster, the 1932 winners, totaled 23 points to gain second place, followed by Hopkins Grammar and Suffield, with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Canterbury's complete domination of the meet is evidenced by the fact that, in the eight events, it earned first five places, four seconds, and one third. Westminster, on the other hand, gained but a single first place, with three seconds, and one fifth.

Two meet records were broken by the schoolboys. Gormley of Canterbury lowered the 50-yard dash record to 26.3 seconds, knocking three-tenths of a second from the record established last year by Russell of Suffield. The latter also participated in the event, but had to be content with third place, thereby upsetting pre-meet doubts. Through a disqualification of the Hopkins 200-yard relay team, the Canterbury team, composed of Ferver, Madigan, Fitzner, and Gormley, won the event, setting a new record at 1:48.6 minutes, and lowering the one set last year by Recbury by two tenths of a second.

In the 150-yard medley relay, Emma, Grace, and Eyan of Canterbury, holders of the present record, achieved one of the most notable accomplishments of the afternoon by defeating the strong Westminster team in an exciting finish. Their time of 1:53.1 minutes, however, was several seconds slower than the record.

Westminster's strong point was the diving event. Smith, named first position, by his excellent performance of many difficult dives, and won easily with a percentage score of 61.25.

Individual honors must be divided between three Canterbury men: Gormley, who has been mentioned before in connection with his record-breaking 50-yard dash, and his position on the winning 200-yard relay; Groner, a holder of the 100-yard breast-stroke, and valuable help to the successful 150-yard medley relay, who not only starred on the same relay team, but also came within in a fraction of tying the 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:08.5 minutes.

Recognition should also be given to Erich and Tator, Hopkins stars, who gained firsts in the 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard dash, respectively.

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—Horace, Odes, Bk. iv, Ode 4, L. 33.

PEARSE CO. TO BUILD LAB.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Trinity College on March 6, bids submitted by various contractors for the construction of the new Chemical Laboratory were opened and studied with care. It was found that the low- est bidder was the Arthur F. Peaslee Co. of Hartford. This is the same company which built the new dining hall and Cook dormitory. Mr. Peaslee was a member of the class of 1912. Plans are being made for the commencement of construction in the immediate future.

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During the past two weeks the Trinity College Glee Club has given two concerts; one on March 12 at the St. James' Church in Hartford, and the other last Friday at the Edge·

wood Park Junior College in Green

wich, Conn. Both of these concerts were followed by dances.

The concert given at the St. James' Church consisted of five groups of selections. The selections of the first group, sung by the Glee Club were: "Vere languores nostros" by Lotti, "Cantate Domino" by von Hasler, and "Crucifixus" by Lotti. They were fol­

lowed by a group of two numbers by Goddard, "Abandon" and "Serenade," sung by Charles and William Kirby. For its next offering, the Glee Club sang: "I Go Before, My Darling" by Morley, "Come Again, Sweet Love" by Dowland, "My Bonny Lass," also by Morley and "To All You Ladies Now On Land" by Callcott. A sketch called "Little Nell," played by Charles Kirby, '36, William Kirby, '36, George

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Swimming Team Ends Season Evenly: Breaks 1 Pool, 4 College Records

The Trinity swimming team broke even this year, losing and winning four meets and tying one. Joe Clarke's non-defeated Bowdoin, Worcester Tech, Union, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lost to Amherst, Mass., State, Connecticut State, and Wesleyan, and tied Coast Guard. During the season the team scored 201, tallying three meets, and losing three. The team was severely handicapped by the absence of Captain Terry Mottoway who was forced to withdraw from competition due to sinus trouble.

Four College records and one pool record were broken by the Trinity swimmers during the season. At All Hall's the low of 38.5 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke was lowered by Kally of Amherst. Bruce Underdonk splashed his way to a new low of 1:01.17 in the 100-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay team composed of Burke, C. Ed. Mottoway, Kally, and Smith set a new record of 3:53.5 in this event. Waygold and Longly of Connecticut State set new pool records in the 440 and the 150-yard backstroke.

Eight men were recommended for letters: Captain Al Hall who scored 78 points, Roger Mottoway with 76 points, Bruce Underdonk with 40 points, Lisy Little with 34 points, Glem Mottoway with 30 points, Nick Benjamin with 21 points, and C. Ed. Mottoway and Alex Angus, Dickerson, Muter, Hill, Beels and Linsky were recommended for minor letters.

In the first meet of the season Bowdoin defeated Trinity by 44-32. Hall and Mottoway were the standouts in the first meet. Hall set a new record of 3:53.5. His time in the 50-yard dash broke the old record of 59.8 seconds. The 400-yard relay team composed of Burke, C. Ed. Mottoway, Kally, and Smith set a new record of 3:53.5.1. Hall, Burke, and Underdonk shared the scoring honors and the relay team once more collected the college record. Trinity won five firsts and one of the relays.

The next meet was dropped to Wesleyan with a score of 22-6. Hall and Burke shared the scoring honors and the team once more collected the college record. Trinity won five firsts and one of the relays.

The final result was 56-21. Trinity was led by the second-some of the team. Earl Onderdonk, and Lou are.

The alumni basketball team claims to be the only undefeated basketball team in the entire country this season. Joe Clarke is the manager of the team composed of the best players in the country.

The second defeat of the season came in the last meet of the season: Martens, Kearns, Weber, Warner, Hanaghan, and and, more especially, for his dazzling floor-play. His very presence and perfect functioning of a well-rounded and swift player, Joe Clarke, running mate for Martin, was a member of the great basketball team. Joe Clarke was a member of the great basketball team.

Last Thursday the Trinity basketball team concluded a successful season, bringing its total to nine victories and three defeats. All the games in fine style, the team was defeated in the opening game, and the following week went on to win over Harvard 38-28. In the final game of the season St. Peter's Tech fell before a fast-moving Blue and Gold outfit 39-14, only to have the latter stumble before Amherst's sharpshooters 27-23 in the hard-fought encounter. By way of retaliation the invading Aggies were smashed 44-15, following which, in two fast and wide-open games, Trinity shelled in turn Connecticut State, 25-23, and Haverford, 24-22. Continuing their winning streak, the Hilltoppers successfully repulsed Wesleyan in an exceptionally open game 35-24. The Bums of Brown University, however, succeeded in chasing up in one of the least columns, by exasperating the visiting Blue and Gold 47-27. In a second encounter with Connecticut State, Trinity barely eked out a hard-earned victory, 28-27. Failing badly the quintet dropped the next two to the Coast Guardsmen 35-25, but came back in a lurch of glory in the thrilling game of the season to upset Wesleyan in an overtime period 34-31. The Bums of Brown University, however, succeeded in chasing up in one of the least columns, by exasperating the visiting Blue and Gold 47-27. In a second encounter with Connecticut State, Trinity barely eked out a hard-earned victory, 28-27. Failing badly the quintet dropped the next two to the Coast Guardsmen 35-25, but came back in a lurch of glory in the thrilling game of the season to upset Wesleyan in an overtime period 34-31.

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Basketball Team Wins 9 of 12 Games; Martens, Sampers, Kearns, End Careers

March 12, 1935

Sports Sidelights

By O. D. Carberry, '36

Lou Little has been displaying superb form this week while practicing with the Mystic Bankers. Joe Clarke, Bruce Underdonk, and Lou are to represent Trinity in the Boston Tournament.

The Tufts College wrestling team has duplicated the undefeated record of its football team and plans to carry on the season.

A goodly number of lacrosse enthusiasts have signed up with Bill Bus. The weather conditions and the nearness of the telephone bell have kept us all at home.

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COMMUNICATIONS

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the golden literary traditions which have all but expired in college life. Because of the unique circumstances existing at Trinity, at least one literary magazine the college lacks literary talent and ambition—have seen go still farther afield, it may be pointed out that, in spite of the forms of business activities, literary traditions of our college as exemplified by independent management: the sale of subscriptions was eliminated entirely.

If the publication of the "Tablet" could not be financed with the aid of college funds, obviously the only other method of making ends meet would be by independent management: the sale of subscriptions to students, alumni, and friends, and the sale of advertising space, probably in competition, with the Tripod as a drab and unhappy England, to the effect that this question has been answered in the one way it can be answered: yes! Let us hope and let us invoke our gods of literature to the few intellectual ambitions who would hope to adopt this effort? To the many intellectual ambitions which the "Tablet" has been forced to discontinue in 1932 and still retain the brown paper cover of volume forty-one, number two.

LESS SKEPTICAL

WINTER SPORTS BANQUET.

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Belli, May, Hayward, Paddon, T. Fan ning, Winkler, Harris and Connors, B.T.B for Junior varsity basketball was captured by Captain O'Malley, Gometz, DiLorena, W. Warren, Scartella, O'Brien, Herald, Haight, and Manager Rogers.

The Gold basketballs, a reward for having played, in their Sophomore and Senior years, in more than seventy-five percent of the total number of halves and having won their letters in each of those years, were awarded to Captain Martens, Kearns, and Rampers.

Peter Ongley, donor of the intramural basketball cup, presented the trophy to the winning team, Delta Phi. Mr. Clarke presented the squash cup to Holmes, representative of St. Anthony Hall.

THE CURTAIN.

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frequency range than was possible previously, and the good effects are very noticeable in this picture, where the highest notes of a violin are clearly audible, and no longer sound tinny. An unusually good bill.

Cinema

Carnival (Loew's): Lee Tracy as a carnival barker with a motherless son whom he is trying to help. Added by his partners, he manages to keep the show and the child one step ahead of the law. When romance (Sally Eilers) comes into his life, all his troubles are over. Jimmy Durante has a featured role. Cost: "The Nut Farm," showing how villainous motion picture promoters can be.

Enchanted April (Paramount): Anna Maria as a drab and unhappy English wife whose husband is wooed from her side by a literary career. He returns to find the sweetness of his younger days unchanged under the influence of an enchanting Italian spring—"an Enchanted April." Co-feature: "School for Girls," showing the ins and outs of a reform school.

The Little Colonel (Polo's): Lionel Barrymore and Shirley Temple in the story of a Kentucky Foul following the Civil War. One of the southerners decides to give her heart to a Yankee, and the breach is mended by a little Miss Temple, who makes the rival families stop feuding. As usual, there is some good acting on the part of Lionel Barrymore, and some excellent dancing by Bill Robinson.

Carnival (Loew's): "Two Heads on a Pillow," an amusing vehicle which arises from the complex situation of two rival sing-song teams (one a woman) who are in love.