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Hartford High Will Attempt to Lower National Scholastic Middle Men's Record

Combining comedy with superb technique, the Los Angeles Ambassador Diving Team will present its nationally famous exhibition acts at the Trinity pool tonight at eight o'clock. As an additional feature, the Los Angeles Junior Olympic relay team, which has already unofficially split the national intercollegiate record for that event, will attempt to duplicate officially in the pool against the Trinity relay team.

A sensation all over the country, the Los Angeles team and its rival, the Big Blue, are possibly the only two teams that can ever be compared. Their performance is marvelous, and their performances improve like the Italian language was in a fluid state, a composition in a style intermediate between the sustained nobility of comedy and the popular and lowly genre of acts, such as poetry with a beginning and ending.

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BYRNE'S CLAIMS ONE QUESTION IN 1936 CAMPAIGN

To Read, "Are You For or Against Roosevelt?"

By Ethan F. Bassford, '39

Robert Byrnes, the old man, who, according to the Courant spokesmen, spoke on the 1936 campaign Thursday night in Cook Laboratory, was one of the members of the Political Science Club. After being introduced by Professor Humphrey, Mr. Byrnes started with a story about Senator Tydings of Maryland. Senator Tydings, like most politicians, has one speech which he uses with slight variations on every occasion. In the middle of the speech one night he remembered that it was the same story he used a year before in the same town. After a hurried finish to the speech, he went down to Greenfield, and there he started using the story which had been there the previous time if she had heard the speech before. "No other story," Mr. Byrnes said, "I didn't. All I could think of while you were talking was: "Yes, Mr. Byrnes." And the old man pressed on.

Jim Parker, Mr. Byrnes said, that the 1936 campaign will be different from the 1932 campaign. Mr. Byrnes says that it is clear that the Senate is the determining factor. He explained that as understood by Dante was "a poetic composition in a style intermediate between the sustained nobility of comedy and the popular and lowly genre of acts, such as poetry with a beginning and ending.

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EUROPE AND TRINITY

We do not wish to appear as alarmists. What is to follow here is not to be considered as any plea for demonstrations of pacifism. We do not believe, however, that we have reason to disagree with what they stand for, but simply because we think they are not the most satisfactory means to an end. We ask here, however, for student consideration of the situation in Europe and the possibilities of our intervention.

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The intramural basketball season ended last week with the Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Fraternity, champions of the American League, and the leadership in the National League deadlocked between Delta Phi and the Common Club. Previous to last game, A.T.O. S. and Sigma Nu were tied for first place, each with four victories and no defeats. In a thrilling en­ counte­r, the A.T.O. K. quieted of Krause and Bates at guards, McVane and Hull at forwards, and Anthony at the pivot post, succeeded in eking out a hard-fought 15-16 triumph over their opponents and thus taking undisputed possession of first place.

The play-offs between the leagues for first, second, and third places were originally scheduled for this afternoon, but it is likely that this will be postponed due to the fact that the Delta Phi and the Commons Club en­ couraged must face one another in an extra game in order to settle the supremacy of the National League. As the Commons basketball­ers succeeded in defeating the Delta Phi quintet during the regular scheduled season, they are conceded a slight edge in the play-off match.

The Sigma Nu will battle the losers of the National League play-off in the intramural basketball championship. The Blue and Gold will fight it out with the Neutral Blue for third place.

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The country music sphere has been buzzing this month with the release of several highly anticipated albums. One of the most talked-about projects is "The Trinity Tripod," a collaborative effort between three of the music industry's rising stars. The album boasts a diverse range of sounds, from soulful ballads to electrifying rock tracks, and has already earned critical acclaim for its innovative approach to genre blending.

In addition to the music, the album also features a stunning series of photographs that capture the emotions and energy of each song. These visually striking images are sure to leave a lasting impression on fans and further solidify the album's status as a must-listen for music lovers everywhere.
BYRNES' SPEECH (Continued from page 1.) and choose a nominee acceptable to everyone. If so, there will be a deal, as the Constitution now stands, on the voting for the nomination for vice-president in return for the votes of some minor party. In particular, Mr. Byrnes said, that, because of something like Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech, he prefers, for the moment, a certain man.

In any case, Mr. Byrnes said, the Democratic convention will be cut and dried. But he will be surprised if the Democrats in any instance voice the Byrnes-Smith take on his words. He knows what will happen, but the Roosevelt backers voice to him that Roosevelt cannot be stopped. After the convention is over, one or the other will off the organist if he starts to play the "Sidewalks of New York." If the peace-making convention failed, it may be stopped by the leaders as it was in 1872, 1928, and 1920. The 1928 Republican convention, at any rate, Mr. Byrnes believes that the Republicans will probably begin "the happy warrior's" walk.

Mr. Byrnes went on to discuss the question of the administration, and the question of the Indian reservations. He agreed with his conservative colleagues, back-Breindlhi, who recently started his campaign for the Republican nomination, and with a "left disputing the right of way with an express train". In his opinion, the Republicans convention, he said, would be to throw Gene Talmadge out. Father Coughlin, he said, is a different story. He has been a thorn in the side of the Republicans, and he is probably tuning up for the 1928 election.

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TRINITY LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON TO CLARK U
Kokosky Leads with 12 Points for Billikens; Fay for Clark Five

In most exciting the basketball battles of the season, Clark University knocked Trinity College, 53-48, last Saturday evening, when 200 spectators attended. The game closed the season for Trinity, giving the team an even break with the results for the season.

The contest was packed with thrills, and both teams were fighting for the lead the entire way. In the last thirty seconds, Trinity was behind by only 2 points, and the game was in doubt ever in doubt. The marksmanship of Perry and Stead of Clark was outstanding, and the field goal percentage of the entire Trinity quintet, the most effective number of which was in the last second, was a little less than 40 percent, ten percent short of the marksmanship of Perry and Stead.

Trinity scored the first basket, but Clark had the lead when the 120-second period ended. In the second half, Fred Campbell, freshman transfer, led the Billikens with six points, while the trifecta of Pullman, Degnan, and Blizin, from the free-throw line, kept Clark in the lead.

The next event, the Medley Team, sent a second team into the arena, and the Billikens scored 16-14 in favor of the men from the pool. Perry and Stead, who had been on the losing side in the first game, returned to the game, and the Billikens went on to win the game on a score of 33-20.

The game was won by the Billikens in the last second, the final issue being the perfect square of ten. Dante had a six-fold purpose in winning the game, and his first was to create an encyclopedia which would be a valuable resource. He was also able to be the leader of the team, and his third was to bring the team together. He was also able to be the leader of the team, and his third was to bring the team together.

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TRINITY TROUBLES BURNT FOR EASTER TRIP TO BERMUDA

Popular Trinity Orchestra Sailing on Statedent April Fourth

THIRD OCEAN TRIP

Follows Two Previous European Voyages: Band to Play on Shipboard

By William M. Nelson, Jr.

It has often been said that many a flower blooms to blush unseen; we have reason to believe that the blooming has not taken place without much recognition. We refer to The Trinity Troubadours, in as many as the 228 persons who met the fair name of Trinity across the sea, securing a position when a few were left.

This Easter vacation, the Troubadours, under the able leadership of the gangplank of a liner to provide music and entertainment for the 288 persons who met the fair name of Trinity across the sea, securing a position when a few were left.

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PROF. NAYLOR SPEAKS  
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goes way to her as a guide. She leads
through the seven revolving circles of
heaven to himself, where he was
by St. Bernard, who preparing
for his beatific vision of God.
The greatest student of Dante of
our time, Professor Charles Grand­
prestige in the world.
paris, in part, be­
cause he alone had the art to ex­
press it. His mastery of language far
outshines that of any other medie­
val poet, and surpasses that of all
the few very foremost in the
world’s history.  

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS  
(Continued from page 1.)

to be held in the near future.
The class’s financial position was
then made clear, and the new treas­
ury made an earnest plea that the
members keep up in the payment of
their dues. Gregory McKee and the
rest of his committee were then given
a vote of thanks for the success of the
Sophomore Hop. Later in the evening
a resolution was passed, showing that
the class favored the placing of class dues upon the regular
college term bills.

HOPKINS SWIM  
(Continued from page 4.)

ing away by five yards. Later Can­
terbury won the 200-yard freestyle
relay when Suffield was disqualified.
Hang up a record time of 1:47.

Summary:

100-yard Dash—Won by Dun­cosity, to me.
ning is my steady, rhythmical stroke, pre­
paring to leave. (Continued from page 6.)

WELEYAN MERMEN  
(Continued from page 6.)
sprint men. Turning in a time of
10.6 seconds, Hall captured the decision
by a split second from Beigie. Glen
Motten took third place after some
discussion of the judges, thereby ty­
ing the score at twelve apiece.
The regular dives followed, and from
the outset, the supremacy of
Brooker was evident. He executed his
dives with a precision and accuracy
seldom seen in Trowbridge. His
companions, Jones, appeared second,
choice, with Sinclair taking third
place. Johnson, obviously superior
to his past performances, was, never­
theless, fourth. 

Expecting a win in the 440-yard
swim, Tanner entered the event with
Seigle for Wesleyan against Bob Muir
and E. Motten. The latter turned in
his best time of the season, but could
hardly compete with Tanner, who set
a new pool record of 5:22.8 seconds,
taking more than eight seconds from the
previous mark. Breaking away
in the last two laps, Seigle managed
to capture second place from a tiring
Motten.

At the announcement of the next
event, the 150-yard breaststroke, a
noicelar work. The Mermen ran through the
stands for it was this event that was
to be the highlight of the meet.
Brooker, displaying magnificent form
throughout the season, and holder of
the pool record, was to meet Pullman,
a consistently strong performer.
Mauz and Armstrong also partici­
pated. From the opening gun, the
second principals swim side by side, but
a roar came from the spectators as
Siegle pulled a yard or two away
from his opponent. Then it was
realised that the over-ancious
Siegle, apparently still feeling the effects
of his gruelling 220-yard swim earlier
in the meet, was miscalculating his
turns. Gradually Pullman forged
ahead, and captured the event, setting
up a new pool mark of 1:47.7 seconds,
and missing the New England Inter­
collegiate record by one-tenth of a
second. Siegle touched a fraction
behind the Cardinalman, with
Armstrong taking third. This proved to
be the turning point of the meet.

The 200-yard breaststroke that fol­
ed found the “star among a group
of stars,” Captain Ken Dogman, holder
of the New England Intercollegiate
Record for the event, and Olympic
hope from Middletown, coupled with
Slowik against Onderdonk and Conner.
Chopping over ten seconds from the
old pool record, Dogman turned in the
excellent time of 2:09.9 seconds.
Slowik, ordinarily a trailer, swam
the best race of his career to take second
from Onderdonk.

In the 100-yard dash Captain Hall
and Glen Motten were pitted against
Blizzard and Weisenback. Exhibit­
ing his steady, rhythmic stroke, pre­
ciously seen in the other dash event,
Hall captured the event at 57 seconds,
while his rival, though splashing at his
heels, Motten again took third from Weisen­
back. Following were the optional dives,
in which Brooker, although still appar­
tently holding the lead, lacked

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COAST GUARD SWIM
(Continued from page 3.)
The summary of the varsity meet:
Medley Relay—Won by Trinity (Onderdonk, Connor and Anderson); time, 3:20.3.
220-yard Swim—Won by R. Motten, Trinity; Muir, Trinity, second; Hen-
derson, Coast Guard, third; time, 2:32.2.
200-yard Dash—Tied between Hall, Trinity, and Prins, Coast Guard; C.
Motten, Trinity, third; time, 25.1.
Diving—Won by Schmuck, Coast Guard; 22.94 points; Boyce, Coast
Guard, second; Brosin, Trinity, third; time, 2:52.2.
440-yard Swim—Won by R. Motten, Trinity; Henderson, Coast Guard,
second; Anderson, Trinity, third; time, 4:41.5.
150-yard Backstroke—Won by Slowik, Trinity; Onderdonk, Trinity; time,
1:15.5.
200-yard Breaststroke—Won by Connor, Trinity; Schmuck, Coast
Guard, second; Brosin, Coast Guard, third; time, 2:32.5.
100-yard Dash—Won by C. Motten, Trinity; Neill Fanning, Trinity,
second; Potter, Coast Guard, third; time, 9.1.
400-yard Relay—Won by Trinity (Onderdonk, Mote and Hall); time,
3:35.6.

TRIOU DBA DOURS SAILING
(Continued from page 3.)
may be, of luxurious leisure on the
sands of sunny Bermuda.
The members of the Troubadours
going on the cruise are: Charles
Kirby, '36, leader and violinist; Wil-
lam Kirby, '36, piano; Albert Stas-
key, '36, sax and clarinet; Robert
Muir, '36, trombone; Robert Ha-
enbauch, '37, trumpet; Gregory Mc-
 Kee, '38, trumpet; William Taylor,
'37, sax and clarinet; William Boles,
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ing the recent TVA decision of the
Supreme Court, Mr. Byrnes said that
this decision has hurt the Demo-
 cratic chances. Before the de-
 cision the Democrats could say to
farmers and workers, "We were try-
ing to help you, but the Court
wouldn't let us." Now they have no
alibi. Perhaps, he said, the at-
titude of the Court is like that of a
former Justice who said, "I'll be
d immersed if I'll die or resign
while he's in office." After the talk
the members ad-
joined to the Dining Hall where re-
freshments were served. A. van C.
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