FLOODED RELIEF

Contributions for flood relief in the Ohio valley have been poured in steadily and will continue to be received indefin­itely. Albert C. Turner of the Sev­ern River Historical Society announced last night. Acting in conjunction with local Red Cross branches, the Society is raising a fund at Trinity to be used in the flood areas. Each day other, Eagle-­day, College office, the Union, and all fraternity houses.

McCLOWN ADDRESSES AUDIENCE OVER WDRC

Intelligent Use of Leisure Time is a Topic of Public Interest by Athletics Instructor

The Trinity athletic department took to the air again for the second time recently, when the Walter McCloud, instructor of physical edu­cation, broadcast over WDRC Thurs­day evening. The program related to his subject, "Spectator or Particip­ant? Work and World of Increasing Leisure Time." Mr. McCloud dropped the tendency of the youth to spend too much time watching sports on television, pointing out the wise use made of leisure time. He discussed the many golden days of her civilization and contrasting it with the modern use. He said that America has de­spised the Greek philosophy of leisure, substituting idleness and even de­bauchery in its stead.

He divided men's twenty-four hour day into three parts: work, recreation, and avocation. Work is what is nec­essary for existence; recreation is re­cuperation or what is necessary to restore a good condition of body and mind. (Continued on page 6.)

WILLY S. PETERSON, '38

Alumni News

Thirty members of the Boston Alumni Association of Trinity College met at the Boston Chamber of Com­merce on Tuesday, January 19, to enjoy a special luncheon talk by Joe Clarke and Thomas S. Wadlow, Alumni Secretary. As principal speaker of the evening, Joe Clarke spoke on athletics at Trinity. Mr. Wadlow told about the history of the Junior class of 1936, its annual meeting, the new growing need of a Field House, dorm­i­tory, and athletic and library. He also stated that the 1935-36 Alumni Fund was now nearly $2,000. Moving pictures of the campus and the Connecticut State and Wesleyan football games were shown. The Alumni were especially pleased to see a slow motion version of the proper way to intercept a Wes­leyan lateral.

During the course of the evening the following officers for the Boston Alumni Association were elected: President, Morton Crehore; Vice-President, Harry N. Boyd; Secretary, John S. McCook; Ex­ecutive Committees, N. T. Clark, L. B. Pfeifer, Rev. J. S. Moses, Dr. C. H. Bolton, B. Shaw, and J. M. McCook.

TRIPOD COMPETITIONS 1

The annual spring competitions for positions on the Reportorial and Literary Staffs of the Tripod will again be held with the next issue of the paper. Freshmen and sopho­mores who wish to try out for either of these two boards are urged to register at a meeting to be held in the Tripod Room in Sev­ern on Tuesday night, February 9. A few members of both Staffs are open, because only three members of the Class of 1940 were chosen at the last election.

ELECTION ROB REVISED BY JESTERS

Change in Constitution Lovers Junior Ball

Plan Musical Comedy

In spite of the fact that they are not planning to put on a performance during the week-end, the Jesters have recently made some changes in their requirements for the next Musical Comedy. As their old plan did not work very well, and because there were too few Senior Jesters, a change in the constitution has been made which will allow the Jesters to function as they had last year.

As their next performance, the Jesters plan to put on an original musical comedy the week-end of Sen­ior Prom. (Continued on page 4.)

Gala Junior Prom

Celebrations Brighten Campus

Don Fabens Supplies Rhythm

as Gay Couples Swing It

March Headed by Willys Peterson and Miss Eleanor Brink

SETTINGS TRADITIONAL

Most Prominent Social Event of Year Held Last Afton Festooned of Alumni Hall

Tonight historic Alumni Hall, no longer the scene of perplexing P. E. neophytes, is gaily festooned with parsley blue and gold, and over its tiquarian matrix, the grandest of the skid. Junior Prom is here once more, for the first time, to hear the rhythmic swing of Don Fabens' 12-piece band, fresh from recent engagements in New York. A host of the colleges as Amherst, Williams, M. L. T., Union, R. P. I., Colby, Bates, and Wesleyan plan for participation.

Reputed to be the most important social event of the year, Junior Prom was the first and last of its kind on Thursday night, when the Alpha Chi Ro frus­ters, return of the President of the College. Earlier that evening a small (Continued on page 4.)

DR. ARTHUR ADAMS MADE ANTIQUARIES FELLOW

Trinity Librarian, One of Three Members in United States, Honored by London Society

Dr. Arthur Adams, librarian, reg­istrar of the "Yale Historical Publications", was recently elected a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. This honor was founded by Royal Charter in 1707, and is considered one of the most important in the preservation of English history. The purpose of the society is to study and remains of the past in England which would be of interest to his­torians and other people who are con­cerned with England's past.

The organization meets regularly in London for discussion of historical subjects. It has made many publish­ings on antiquarian data, and con­tains a vast library of such historical material. Election to the Society is considered one of the highest honors that can be bestowed among scholars of any country, and remains of the past in England which would be of interest to his­torians and other people who are con­cerned with England's past.

Dauntly Dry-Pod Dnnooper Daringly Discovers Dusty Documents Didactic Dispatches

While snooping around the Library one night, Angus, the Tripod's office boy, discov­ered an ancient document hidden inside a dusty report on the number of windows in Jarvis house by some books and balls and bottles in the year 1888. The document, apparently a copy of a book in the "London Times," was copied for the Tripod by Angus. "Special to the London Times." "Hartford, February 8, 1887. Wm. Winkle and his Waltz Wallpapers were in the grove last night at the Trinity Junior Promenade. Your correspondent, who has crashed the dance, believes that the most beautiful of the Morgans that was there, believes it was the best brawniest in those parts since the College moved from the banks of the beautiful House to the wilds of Summit Street.

The gymnastics was especially devoted for the affair by George U. Sis­kel, '88, Chairman of the Prom Com­mittees and his assistants, S. Byrnes, Smythe, '88, and Nikolai Lenin, '88. The walls and ceiling were draped and flowed over the hill to the Gym. They added much to the jollity of the affair, but nothing to its sobriety.

"From this time to the final dance of 4 a.m., there was no special ex­ception except when the night watch­men were sent out to the office called to rescue a youth who was high in more than one respect. He was discovered chewing himself on a waterproof seventy feet above the steps of Northam.

"All twenty-seven members of the Junior class were present. There were about thirty-five other men present. A list of the students and their guests follows.

"Fern Furd, '37, and Miss Mamie Wifflesworth, '34, are engaged, and the remainder of the document was missing when Angus copied it. It is regrettable that this manu­script is no longer available for refer­ence. Angus inadvertently wrote some history notes on its back and had attended a few of the meet­ings of the Society in London. He is also a member of the Historical Soci­ety whose purpose is the collection and preservation of whatever may serve to illustrate the ecclesiastical and material history of Connecticut and the United States and the dissemination of all useful in­formation. (Continued on page 5.)
**COMMUNICATION**

To the Editor of the Triad:

Of particular interest to Trinity students is the fact that the present picture promises to rival the portrayal exhibition now on display. For those who have seen the original picture, this is most unusual and worthwhile. All students who have had the chance to see the original exhibition and who have had the opportunity to see the presentation of painting will appreciate the interest of the present picture.

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**THE CURTAIN**

Once upon a time a group of students were still in their infancy, film stars used to send their pictures to devoted fans and some of us were college students. Today, practically every screen star is a member of the movie industry. The roles in the play are not only filled by the ambitious folk, young and old, who still dream of screen stardom. Such roles now must be played by actual movie stars. Therefore, we wish to share with you the story of how our play evolved.

Once by the operators of this new racket is to write a play about themselves, their lives, and their experiences. With the picture is a note. This note explains that the writer wants to be a movie star, Mexico. With this note, the writer hopes to gain the attention of the film industry. The writer's ambition is to become a leading movie star.

The note is then sent to the studio, where it is read by the writer's agent. The agent then contacts the studio and arranges for the writer to meet with the studio staff.

It is then up to the writer to sell his idea to the studio. The writer must be able to demonstrate his creativity and his ability to write a compelling story.

* Pleasant to relate, the star usually answers.

Takes Doris Nolan, for example, "I wrote this story for myself, and I believe it has potential."

* Nolan says the idea for the play is a "top of the town." In the last few months, Nolan has received 400 letters from fans, all of whom want to see her in a major role. Nolan says she is not interested in the romance of scriptwriting, but she has a love for the art of storytelling. She says she is willing to work hard to make the script a success.

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Fair Element at Prom Festivities Make the News

Mrs. R. B. Ogilby Heads Large Group of 15 Patrons  
(Continued from page 1)  
'dance was given by the Sigma Nu house.  
'rage the first concrete impression afforded us of the imminence of Junior Prom was the tablecloth which completely covered the dance floor. Beneath the urban dignity of Trinity's ballroom, a tasteful arrangement encouraged us to make our way to the Junior Prom house.  
'ts a large four log "No Parking" signs, which more or less fit into a general atmosphere of bustling excitement that give our VIRginians.  
'far better shows for conversation than the quietly scheming for the future.  
't does the Bishop, serene in a dignity of garish gaiety of youth.

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Sigma Nu Plays Host for 13 Guests—Pai Upsilon Next with 8
(Continued from page 1)

From 10 to 3 o'clock.
The fun began on Thursday night when the Sigma Nu house was the scene of a dance. Chi Phi held its annual frolic at the Commons. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the Beta Sigma, and the group of touchdowns for this dance were Mrs. Robert E. Eastman, Mrs. William R. Orrick and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Fishel. These were the group of champions during the house party.

Delta Phi is also having a dance on Saturday night for those who are giants of the two-year-old class. The house party is also being given from 5 p.m. today to the same hour on Sunday. A formal dinner will proceed this in the same manner, and theqr program of events for the week-end are Mrs. Edward A. Paige and Mrs. Phillip E. Taylor.

Pai Upsilon will also act as host at the 7 o'clock dinner this afternoon and 8 p.m. tomorrow. The formal dinner will be given at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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Faithful followers of the girls' page, you will be interested to know that the girls are putting on quite a spread for the week-end. Among the principal events of the week will be a dance and a tea party. The house parties will be given on Friday evening, and the formal dances will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

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LOSS OF O'MALLEY BLOW TO BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Promotes Three Freshmen to Varsity Group—Outlook for 1937 Season Dark

Trinity's hopes for a successful court record this winter were dealt a severe blow when it was learned that Bob O'Malley, three-letter sport star, and regular forward on last year's team, does not intend to continue basketball. A pre-medical student, O'Malley is working to obtain his degree from college in three years. He attended summer school last year and plans to do so again this summer. Bob at present is carrying seven courses. The Manchester redhead declared that he expected the Hilltoppers to give a good account of themselves, but intimated that the outcome may be a foregone conclusion. The Case, Lockwood & Brannard Company

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