Late Surge by Terriers Falls Short of Scoring for One Basket

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New Men Taken in by Delta Psi, Deke, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Rho

DELEGATIONS SMALL

A XP Leads with 10—Bancquets and Parties Follow Formal Ceremonies

With traditional ceremonies, twenty-three invasions were conducted into the mysteries of four Trinity fraternities during the past week. Banquets and the last ladies' dances of the term to the right followed the formal rites. In this, a lean year so far as fraternities are concerned, Alpha Chi Rho led by initiating a delegation of ten.

Delta Psi

The Epidemic Chapter of Delta Psi initiated the following men at cere monies held last Saturday night:

Benjamin Blake, '39, of Westtown, Mass.

Clarence Campbell, '40, of East Nor walk, N. Y.

John V. Dimling, '40, of Canton.

Robert C. Madden, '39, of Newton, Mass.

John C. Rowley, '39, of Hartford,

Conn.

C. B. Smith, '40, of Hartford, Conn.

The following alumni were also awarded invitations:

Leslie W. McCullom, '39, of East Hart ford, Conn.

Edward L. Burnham, '40, of North Wind ham, Conn.

Thomas E. Canfield, '40, of Westport, Conn.

Harry Vinson, III, '40, of Mt.

Lebanon, Pa.

Thomas E. Canfield, '40, of Westport, Conn.

Leslie W. McCullom, '39, of East Hart ford, Conn.

At an initial banquet following the ceremonies, Bert Bailey, '37, acted as host on Thomas Canfield to speak for the alumni, while Philip B. McCook, '40, of Mt.

Phi Upsilon

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Frederick R. Spitzer, '39, of Toledo, Ohio.

Joseph R. McCook, '40, of New York, N. Y.

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The Gurden 

The Seabury Society is pleased to announce that the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund was placed in the various boxes on the campus throughout the generous contributions of the students. The Seabury Society is grateful to all those who contributed to this worthy cause. 

It is a beautifully mounted production. We have been wondering whether there have been any superseded pictures of Mr. and Mrs. (Elza Lancaster) Lawrence, who have the knack of keeping and commanding the attention of the audience. 

SEA DEVILS—25 At the Strand. 

"Sea Devils" is merely another of those affairs in which two tough guys mix each other like poison. Vic McLaglen, a bullying petty officer of the Coast Guard, makes a permanent seaman, Preston Foster, swab decks, repair gadgets which cannot be repaired, and then drag his mate off to the place of the bodies. Everything is just about in its place, which, to say the least, is distressingly good. 

Flammed as a tribute to the heroism of the Coast Guard, "Sea Devils" is the only film after her magnificent work in "Richard III". It is a little too easy to accept, and though none of the melodies seemed very exciting to us, we do think that "Last Year's Kisser" and "Stunning on Park Avenue" were better written than "The Police Gazette" humorous. 

We believe that the piles of extra-curricular activities at Trinity are producing a large number of members of the student body. Every room has its corner, and the members for a very enjoyable concert in which the Trinity aggregation was one of those who participated with great interest. 

It is the rattle-brain Ritz Brothers, however, that give the average public its money's worth since they are more convincing than any of the others. 

The only way to improve the Trinity Glee Club is by the introduction of a director or conductor who could possibly make it do something. 

So much for the drama, now let's have a little on the part of the athletics. 

That's a very good day for it. After all we did not go to college for athletics or education. 

The Curtain 

The Seabury Society is pleased to announce the sale of four dollars and ten cents for the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund money was deposited in the various boxes on the campus throughout the generous contributions of the students. The Seabury Society is grateful to all those who contributed to this worthy cause. 

I am sure that the club is starting on the upward path, but we do feel that there is no time like the present for an even greater effort for improvement, by awakening the interest and obtaining the support of more members of the student body.
Athleticism is Frozen Music.
—Goethe, Conversations with Eckermann.

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COACH CLARKE’S MERRIMEN
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Blue and Gold Variability Will Try for Win Over Worcester and Wesleyan

Coach Clarke sends his swimming ace against Worcester Polytechnic and Wesleyan this week to conclude a season of a few surprising and many hard-fought battles. Losing only to Massachusetts State and to Williams by close scores and defeating all others rather handily, the Merrimens may be said to have enjoyed a good season, and were it not for a tough break there and there, the advantage might have lain even heavier with the Merrimens this year.

Most bets seem to be placed on the home team, as Trinity meets with the boys from Worcester at Trowbridge tonight. On comparing times Trinity has the edge on the Engineers in all events except the breaststroke which looks up as a thrilling fight between “Az’s” Alphonse and Bob Evans of Worcester. It will be a close event and ought to be worth the price of admission.

On Friday, the Trinity cohorts led by Bruce Onderdonk will invade Middlesex to do battle with their archrivals, the Wesmen, and every indication points to a highly dramatic meeting of the season. With a well-rounded team, featuring a number of freestyle experts with Don Davis, stellar performer in any freestyle event he enters, the Mermen present a threatening front. On the basis of previous encounters this season the Blue and Gold appear, nevertheless, to hold a slight advantage in other all-important races.

Davis has conceded the victory in any freestyle event he enters. He has done good time in the sprints as well as the distances. If he swims sprints, Onderdonk will probably take Jacques Masson in the distances, while if he concentrates on the distances, “Soup” Campbell looks like a winner in the 200-yard event.

Both teams are relying on all-rounders in this meet. Worcester has about the same number of swimmers and thirds and thirds will probably decide the outcome. Here again, the Blue and Gold have the advantage. Massachusetts State defeated Wesleyan 65-2 and Trinity 44-3, while Williams beat the two teams 50-27 and 45-32, respectively. Johnny Slowe looks to do well for the Wesmen against Onderdonk in the specialty, the 150-yard backstroke, while the “Az” is favored over Hinradse in the grueling 200-yard breaststroke. In the numerous 100-yard specialty events it is not so easily predicted, the Wesmen being strengthened by such aces as Captain Blissard and Baird besides Davis and Masson. “Loopy” Little, diver doliches, is favored against the Cards, and the medley may also be garnered by his teammates, but the final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, seems to have a slightly red color.

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Below Davis, Wesleyan freestyle rec­
holder, who is expected to climax
season at expense of Joe Clarke’s
merens.

WESLEYAN OPTIMISTIC

Having a record of four wins and four losses to its credit date, the Wesleyan swimming team will close what has been a moderately successful season when it meets the Trinity aggregation next Friday in the Fayrewether Pool.

Starting the season with doubtful prospects, the Wesmen defeated the Coast Guard coast guard by a surprising large margin in the initial meet of the season. Close on the heels of this victory came a defeat by a strong, Mass. State squad, and likewise by the powerful aggregation from Bowdoin. The Wesmen next successfully conquered Worcester Tech, M. T. and Conn. State; meanwhile leaving Amherst and Yale. The outcome of the Williams meet may be seen as an important lesson in the season’s progress.

The Wesmen team this year is composed largely of sophomores, led by Don Davis, freestyle ace. Davis has broken numerous collegiate records this season in the 200-yard and the 100-yard swims, and has only been defeated in one race. Other than those of Davis, there have been no outstanding performances during the campaign, and Coach McCurdy is certainly relying on the general strength of the team to capture the meet. However, Luhninger in the backstroke, Hinradse, Dinsdale, in the breaststroke, and Captains Blissard, Baird and in the freestyle events have been the mainstays of the Cardinal team.

OLIVER BLOWN DOWN BY TRINITY SWIMMERS

Blue and Gold Declared Winners of First Telegraphic Match by Large Score of 52-16

In their first intercollegiate swim­
ning meet with Osterman University, the Trinity swimmers emerged the winners by the score of 52-16. Capture­
ing all the individual events and both relays, Coach Joe Clarke’s men easily ruled their wide margin of victory.

Besides being the first meet with Oberlin, it was also the first tele­
graphic meet that Trinity has ever engaged in. A rule prevails which has every Trinity man’s time was taken as the Blue and Gold downed Connecticut State and the local teams, and was sent to Oberlin for comparison with the times their swimmers would have taken the same afternoon against Allegheny in the latter’s home pool.

Despite the large margin of victory, there were one or two races which would have been more interesting to watch. “Az” Alphonse, as usual, hands full in winning his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke, and only nipped his man out by one and thre­
ten seconds. Dick Hill ran into trouble in the backstroke and narrowly lost out for second place, while “Spick” Manice by virtue of a touch, and a four-tenths of a second advantage, got safely home for a second in the 50-yard backstroke.

The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Trinity (Blewes, Alphonse, and Fan­ning); time, Trinity 3.13; Ober­lin 3.25.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by Muir (Muir, Fanning, and Motten); time, 2.38.8; second, Manice (T), 2.42.5; third, Fauver (O), 2.55.

100-yard Medley—Won by Camp­bell (B), 1.50.7; second, Aksomitas (T), 1.53; third, Hill (T), 1.56.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by Camp­bell (B), 1.53; second, Manice (T), 1.56.

150-yard Backstroke—Won by Zio­blo (B), 1.53; second, Fisher (O), 1.56; third, Wesselbrough (O), 1.59.

50-yard Breaststroke—Won by Camp­bell (B), 1.50.7; second, Manice (T), 1.53; third, Maynard (O), 1.55.

400-yard Medley Relay—Won by Trinity (Muir, Fanning, Motten, and Campbell); time, Trinity 3.25; Ober­lin 3.40.

STATE TRIO RALLIES TO DEFEAT BLUE AND GOLD

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Ultimately, however, it was this latter fast trio that upset Trinity’s chances of victory. Ferrucci led both teams in point-making with five baskets and three free throws, but fell only by 0.50 in his attempts from the foul line. Kehler and McCarthy dropped the floor and three times on free throws. Trinity’s early pace was set by the flashy work of Art Mountford who boosted the Trinity score with three easily caught baskets and three shots from the foul line.

The preliminary game was won by the Owls. It was the first time the Trinity junior varsity 33-33 in a pin­
tack game which jugged the score 15-19, 7th, and remained even until the final five minutes.

Connecticut State
B. F. P.

Jasiga, 117, 6

Leoffler, rf, 3

Percival, 1f, 0

Pringle, e, 3

Matskin, 1c, 0

Koskowsky, lb, 3

Hill, lb, 3

Hechemich, rb, 0

Totals, 15

Score at half-time, Trinity, 19, Con­necticut State 17; referree, Munn; umpire, Coyle; time, 20-minute halves and 5 minutes overtime.

PIANOS


RADIOS

B. F. P.

Penney, 1B, 2

Morris, 1B, 2

Nelson, 1B, 3

DiLorenzo, c, 0

Kocsorky, If, 4

Parrish, 1f, 5

Totals, 17

Score at half-time, Trinity 19, Con­necticut State 17; referree, Munn; umpire, Coyle; time, 20-minute halves and 5 minutes overtime.

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By George B. Patterson, ’28

Two years ago Richard Bray, nightly guard at the former Coon Alley Residence, practically every student then resided on campus; more than this, he was a natural leader of his dormitory’s boys, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a philosopher, a 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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

March 2, 1937

B. U. BASKETBALL
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followed with a beautiful one-handed
leave over his head. The Blue and
Gold was held scoreless in the last
minutes of play while Boston was
staging her last-ditch stand that fell
just short of scoring the tone.

In the preliminary game, the
Trinity Jayvees came from behind
to conquer Hopkins Grammar, 28-20.
Charlie Ferguson was the pace-setter
for the Blue and Gold with eight
points.

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FRATERNITY INITIATIONS
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son, '31, James Bent, '28, and Donald
Tee, '18.

Alpha Chi Rho
On Wednesday evening, February
26, the Phi Delta chapter of Alpha Chi
Rho initiated the following men:
Ralph R. Shelley, '40, of Swarth-
more, Pa.
Herbert P. Bland, '40, of West
Hartford, Conn.
George B. Cornell, '40, of Yonkers,
N. Y.
Robert B. Elly, '40, of Albany, N. Y.
William H. Yates, '29, of Hartford,
Conn.
Brayton A. Porter, Jr., '39, of West
Hartford, Conn.
G. Robert Schrock, '38, of Hart-
ford, Conn.
Vincent D. Fernandez, '40, of New
York, N. Y.
Wilfred F. Greenwood, '40, of Wind-
sor, Conn.
William G. Speed, III, '40, of Balti-
more, Md.

An informal party at the Hotel
Heublein concluded the ceremonies.

SPORTS Sidelights

Swimming seems to have a monarch
this week's "Sidelights." It seems
that Coach Joe Clarke's mer-

nished several funny incidents in an
otherwise quiet issue.

... The first bit concerns a freshman
by the name of Gallagher. It seems
that Joe was very badly in need of
a breast-stroker for the J. V. meet,
with Suffield, and happened to be
blowing over out his usually smooth
pool of a Saturday morning when a
few bubbles disturbed its surface.
A few seconds later, Gallagher's head
broke the surface, and he went merri-
ly on his way, breast-stroking it down
the pool. Result: he went on to score
seven points and tie with three others
for the scoring honors in the J. V.
meet.

... A bit of drama was enacted at the
end of the 440 in the State meet, when
Bob Mottin announced that the
college record for that event had just
been lowered and then went over to
shake the hand of Bruce Onderdonk,
the new king of the distance. Bob
had held the record for the past four
years, and Bruce is the third Trinity
man ever to win for Trinity at that
distance.

In that Jayvee meet again, Joe
Clarke pulled two more swimmers
out of his hat, or pool. "King" French
found himself in the 220 and plunged
home before any Suffield man for a
second place, and Trainer Jack Lloyd
got a bit of a surprise when he found
himself swimming anchor man on the
free-style relay team. It seems that
Jack had a suit on and had just come
up for a swim while the relay was
going on. Seeing the starting block
empty he capered up onto it, and
went through an elaborate series of
"warm-up" gyrations, whereupon Joe
told him to go ahead and swim it.
P. S.—He won.

Heard that Williams was planning
to drop Trin from their swimming
schedule because of lack of competi-
tion. Also heard that after last Tues-
day night they had changed their
minds.

Last Saturday night was a big one
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WILLIAMS SWIMMERS WIN
(Continued from page 4.)

50-yard Dash — Won by Campbell,
Trinity; second, Howl, Trinity; third,
Swanson, Williams; time, 20.7 sec-

Dives—Won by Aldridge, Williams;
16.7 points; second, Whiteley, Wil-
liams, 8.5 points; third, Little, Trin-
ity, 5.2 points.

440-yard Swim—Won by Neil,
Williams; second, Onderdonk, Trinity;
third, Shipley, Williams; time, 5 min-
utes 20.5 seconds. (New pool record.)

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by Stiv-
vik, Trinity; second, Rios, Williams;
third, Hill, Trinity; time, 1 minute 31.7 seconds.

320-yard breaststroke—Won by Ahumita-
as, Trinity; second, Mitchell,
Williams; third, Conner, Trinity; time,
2 minutes 41 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Stetson,
Williams; second, Roberts, Williams;
third, Campbell, Trinity; time, 57.5 sec-

400-yard Relay—Won by Williams
(Robert, Stetson, Hendrie, Neal);
time, 3 minutes 56.6 seconds.
SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from page 5.)

for the “Great Large Ox.” For the first time in his career, he struggled through a game without having a foul called on him. We never did think you were dirty, Oy.

honor degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College in June, 1935.

The dates for the five organ recitals mentioned in the last issue have been determined. On March 2, Ernest White, Head of the Music Department at Bard College, will play. On March 5, E. Power Biggs, Organist and Choirmaster at Christ Church at Cambridge, will be the visiting organist, while Clarence Watters, the Head of our Music Department, will play on March 23. On March 30, William Self, organist and choirmaster at All Saints’ Church in Worcester, will present a recital; and on April 6, Carl McKinley, the well-known organist at the New Old South Church in Boston, will also play. All those recitals will take place in the College Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and are open to the public without charge.

STURGES Drives Jesters

(Continued from page 1.)

of various theatrical ventures, Mr. Donald Sturges. Mr. Sturges immediately chose a cast from a promising group of recruits, male and female, and as quickly started to work on them. In consequence many of these raw hams are being moulded into quite credible and honest actors, intent upon exerting themselves as they have never exerted themselves before, and eager to learn and to benefit by what they learn. Under his iron hand they are really being shaped into presenting much less amateurish performances than they heretofore may have been guilty of. So much for the acting side of the new production.

As for the actual production end, there promises to be very artistic staging done for the forthcoming performance. Mr. Sturges, who is in charge of the whole production, would live up to all pre-performance publicity is, of course, a question for debate, but all connected with the play are determined to present to all who come to the Avery a success in every way.

Tickets are priced at $1.00 and $1.50 with special rates for students and already, various Jesters are canvassing the campus and the town for prospective buyers and are hoping for recognition of their admittedly tough assignments.

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