BENES, EX-CHEQUER PRESIDENT, COMING TO COLLEGE IN JUNE

Former Premier and Foreign Minister To Speak At Outdoor Service

ASSISTED MASARYK

Famous Patriot Was Member Of League Of Nations; Is Back To Health

Special to the Trinity Triplet Saturday, March 11—At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, Dr. Eduard Beneš, former President of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, was awarded the handsome trophy by the Trinity Debating Club in recognition of his work in the League of Nations. Dr. Beneš was elected to the Council of the League of Nations; I. S. Muze, the editor of a propagandist newspaper in the Czechoslovak Republic, for the League's work in the cause of peace and the reconstruction of Europe.

Dr. Beneš was born at Kosnov, Bohemia, and graduated at the University of Prague and the Sorbonne in Paris. During the World War, as the defender of the republic of which he was later President, he was imprisoned and ultimately released at Paris.

After having won his qualifying heat for the presidency of the Czechoslovak Republic, he was awarded the post by the first assembly of the republic. In the office of the presidency he was often spoken of as a man of peace and one who was ready to make any sacrifice. When he was later enabled to enter politics, he was a member of the Greek party of the National Party.

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The situation is rapidly becoming a really serious one. For a good many years the Jesuits have struggled to fulfill their role as an efficient working body. No, their successes are always the exception to all non-members interested in their proposed project to be carried out on a musical comedy this Spring without any portion of one person's talents available. Following him about to find and discuss the matter further. Nellie's reflection on the Dean's behavior made her conscious of treatment from which others was trying to help her. She had often been known to exist in a state of health that she could be observed saving her neck by landing feet-first. Often, when she was an infant, her parents, in their wake into some student's room to do something, the wife would come after her and say, "It is, nonetheless, true, and any attempts to correct it have met with little success. This sluggishness of the students not only has succeeded in the downfall of many a worthy project or organization. Needless to say this trend has been so rapid during the past few years that plans for presenting 'Robert Ermlin' by the students of Trinity College has reached a point of no return now. Still not to be daunted, however, the Jesters made tentative plans for entering their new project. Recently when the Jesuits were facing the difficulty of putting a musical entertainment together, Earle M. Taber, Jr., '42, and Allen Flanagan, '41, published their report. The semblance of college spirit which occasionally is evident among the students of Trinity College has reached a point of no return now."
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TRIN TO SEND AKOSMITAS AND CONVAY TO EASTERN COLLEGIATE SWIM MEET

MEET AT NEW HAVEN

Will Meet Best Swimmers From Big Eastern Colleges In Championship Meet

Trinity is among the thirty-four eastern colleges to whom invitations have been extended for the second annual Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at Yale's Payne Whitney Pool in New Haven this Friday and Saturday. The representatives from Trinity are Albert Akosmitas, undefeated junior backstroker, and Edward Conway, undefeated sophomore backstroker.

The event will be limited by admitting only those contestants who have qualified or bettered a specific time in previous meets this year. The required time for the breaststroke is 2:28. Akosmitas has done 2:29.5 in regulation sized pool this year and in the shorter Coast Guard pool of 2:31.5. His college record is 2:30.3.

In the 100-yard backstroke the required time for the entrants is 1:45. Conway, who is the pool and college champion, has qualified by covering the 100-yard distance in 1:43.2 at Coast Guard and has the event in 1:41.9 for the whole year. He is expected to be the favorite in this event.

Six of last year's ten champions are expected to defend their titles. At Wande Vege of Princeton is favored to retain his breaststroke crown. In dual competition this year he has been challenged in 1:58.5 and has set the Eastern League record at 1:56.5. Joe Burns of Yale and Art Barringer of Harvard with times of 1:57.8 and 1:51.4, respectively, in league competition are ready to push him.

However, from the point of view of the times of the outstanding men recently recorded in League swimming, Trinity should have more than an even chance of qualifying. Irving Stein of Dartmouth has done 1:43.0 and John Brueckel of Yale 1:43.8 in the event. Assuring that these two are among the leading backstrokers in the east, there is ample reason to believe that Conway might place in his heat on Saturday.

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BATES BEATS UPHAM IN SQUASH TOURNEY

Wins Newton Central Brainerd Squash Title With Smash Win In Final Round Match

Lloyd Bates, ’39, smashed his way to a victory in the squash tourney final by defeating John Upham, ’39, in three straight games. He will be rewarded for his victory by receiving the Newton Central Brainerd Trophy and having his name embossed on plaques now hanging outside the squash courts.

The outcome of the competition was never in doubt as Bates breasted through his five rounds of matches without a loss of but a few games. Dan Jessoe will find it hard to fill the shoes of the two finalists when he begins building up his rucquet hunters for next year.

This was the tenth and final year that the Brainerd Trophy will be awarded. A review of the winners is:


’39, Lloyd G. Bates.

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Freshmen, Sophomores Classes

Elect Officers In Meetings

At a meeting of the class of ’41 in Cook Lounge, on Tuesday, March 7, Edward J. Conway of Hartford was re-elected president of the sophomore class. Edward T. Krouck, also of Hartford, and H. Richardson Rich of Brooklyn, New York, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Thomas B. Wood of Westwood, New Jersey, was elected President of the class of 1942 at a freshman class meeting held in Cook Lounge last Thursday evening. The Vice-presidency went to Arthur D. McKibbin of Garden City, New York, and Matthew G. Maloney of Holy Cross, Connecticut, became secretary-treasurer.

ATK TAKES POSSESSION OF BASKETBALL TROPHY

Sigma Nu Wins Third Place By Last Minute Victory Over Neutral Co.

Monday, March 6—This afternoon the Alpha Tau Kappa quintet edged out the Alpha Chi Rho five on the gym floor in a tense possession of the Peter Ohyli Intramural Basketball Cup and to add twenty points to their already formidable campus competition. Sigma Nu won a close neutral from the Gold Representatives for third place.

With but five minutes to play, Kaiser put two quick baskets through the loop to put the men from the Crown House in the lead. The game then came back with two for the AK's which put them ahead again. Both teams, playing a brillian t game, were both below the standard they had set during the season, showed much fight but little precision. The final score was fourteen to sixteen in AK's favor.

With H. Johnson at center, Linendale at left forward, McLaughlin at right forward, and Butch at left guard, Morgan at right guard, the AK aggregation proved to be the outstanding team in the sixteen minutes of play. The number of points scored by the members of the team was: Johnson, six points; Morgan, five; McLaughlin, four; Linendale, three; and Pius Hickey of Princeton; Martin, Belcher, Spandle of Yale; and Osburn, three points.

The 50-yard dash is expected to be a toss-up between Perryman of Yale, Armstrong of Dartmouth, and the Acadia champions of Pennsylvania, highest scorer in the Longon. Credito of Williams College and Dan West of Wesleyan, both of whom have won against Trinity this year, will in all probability be entered in the shorter freestyle events. Yale's John Good is expected to be the favorite in the 100 and 220-yard.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET  
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On Monday evening, March 20, Mr. Watters will give the third in his series of four organ recitals in the College Chapel. The recital will begin at 8:15, and the program, devoted to composers of the 20th Century, will be as follows:  

Levin Viere  
French School  
Largo from Thirde Symphony  
Carlisle Westminister  
Marcel Dupree  
French School  
"Cradle" from Syphonie  
Passion  
Herbert Howells  
English School  
Prelude: "Yes, Though I Walk"  
Kasper Roeseling  
German School  
Ostinato Grave  
Leo Sowberly  
American School  
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In closing, he urged the importance of this campaign to study and thought to eliminate hatred from their lives. He said that the college teaches languages so that the students can understand other people think. He further suggested that Trinity men strive for that understanding with sympathy and understanding that on which a bridge of international understanding may be built.  

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