FRESHMAN NINE OPENS WITH KINGSWOOD PREP

Coach Erickson's freshman nine will play its first scheduled game against a formidable Kingswood team on Wednesday afternoon.

Two teams with identical records of 1-0 will meet this afternoon in the gridiron. Both teams have suffered a short spring and will have to adjust to the new conditions in this respect as evenly matched.

The game promises to be a very close one, however, as Kingswood has been able to strengthen its defense by downing Lemont last weekend.

The Freshman Nine opens with Kingswood Prep.

By Charles Johnson
We formed a convivial group at one of the fraternity houses last week. It was for a purpose. We were to cut a Trinity song, a song which would be remembered for at least three years. The gathering was limited to the upperclassmen of Trinity, and to the Freshmen who were to be present in the fall.

During the evening, the Freshmen were seated and ordering drinks for the Upperclassmen. When Trinity was Tops on the Gridiron (Continued on page 3.)


tive will be well played. This year the Jesters boosted their prestige considerably by putting on an压当 exciting program with a cast staged in a convincing manner.
Glee Club Finale

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FATHER’S Day. “My Johnnie is a Shooemaker” was sung very effectively by the Club.

A further innovation in the Club’s program was the singing of the three selections of the Madrigal Group which were composed of nine members of the club, Richard Barnes, Joseph Russo, Richard Chestham, John Hansen, Walter Fens, John Denting, Edward Vignonne, Lewis Sheen, and Ralph Grover. Their singing included selections of arrangements of madrigal groups.

The final number sung by the club was “Neath the Elms which the last number of the program was a choral by J. B. O. S.

Political Science Notice: The Trinity Political Science Club will present a new musical program this Thursday at the Chemistry Building Auditorium. John Karp, president of the club, has arranged with the United States Treasury Department to show the illuminating motion picture exposure of the cloak used by counterfeaters to print and distribute fake money, “Hot Money.”

The film will be accompanied by a lecture by one of the inspectors of the department who has been assigned to look into the operation of this nefarious and most notorious method. The film will also be addressed by the Chief of the Hartford Police who will give advice to the members of the counterfeaters.

Sports Sidelines

In the tennis match the other day in which the Trinity College team played at University 8 to 1, the antics of Herb Fisher reminded this column of that of his famous father, Charles W. Fisher, the late Mr. J. R. Cottrell, otherwise known as the “Hounding Basque.” The latter, long associated in Davis Cup circles, spent more time on the seat of his heels in an exact position, but nothing on Herb, who also attempted a good many shots from an uninitiated position.

This doubles team of Fisher and Cleveland gave Tom Scott and Clet Ward a tough fight before they finally dropped the match which the Hilltoppers dropped to finish the year. The doubles team with that two sets down and the score 1 to 5 against the supposed ace in the tennis world was the most exciting.

The chances that Fisher and Cleveland could not win the set was extremely remote, but it was not until late in the fifth game, when the score was up to 4 to 5 giving the freshers a chance to end the year, of course, they could not keep up the pace and dropped the final game and the set.

Track Notes: The Freshman squad is rather weak this year. The only hope in the distance is the pair of the 880 yards, where both the men show any degree of progress and of developement from last year to this year. John Harold, who is also a Freshman this year, is a strong competitor.

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The Trinity College golf team has so far been one of the best teams in the state, according to the first contest over Tufts with the margin of 6 to 4, and winning up against Williams with the score of 3 to 1.

In practices so far the freshman half of the team (top five) has been developed with William and mittie with Hartford High, O’Malley and Conway are developing for the team. A game against Bemidji, which was in the league, and the freshman is now missing, outside of the team, does not matter for tennis. Let it here be mentioned that his performances on the courts are developing as his become prowess was.
FRATERNITY NEWS

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, announces the initiation of Thomas Ballie Wood, ‘42 of Westwood, New Jersey. The chapter also announces the pledging of Frank Fest, ‘42 of Hartford, and Paul Molmby, ‘41 of Hartford, Conn.

Arlon Gobbel, ‘42, was named President of the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, and Willard Jell, ‘37, Lieutenant Commander for the school year 1940-41 at elections held April 24.

Delta Psi is leading in the Inter-Fraternity Bridge League, with the Cranes, the Dehos, and Delta Phi tied for second place. The complete standing is as follows:

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        | Delta Psi,    |
        | Alpha Chi Eta  |
        | Delta Kappa Epsilon |
        | Delta Phi,    |
        | Sigma Nu,     |
        | Psi Upsilon,  |
        | Alpha Tau Kappa |
        | Delta Alpha Phi |

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DR. ROGERS RETIRES
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Practice. In 1927 he was a member of a committee of six members of the association which decided to expel the chapter of the University of Pennsylvania for a series of violations of the constitution. The chapter was subsequently expelled for a series of violations of the constitution and for failure to comply with the rules and regulations of the association. The chapter was also financially insolvent at the time.

The meeting of the trustees dis­cussed plans for Commencement and then adjourned to meet again on Friday evening, June 14. Present at Saturday morning meeting were: the President, J. B. Elton of Waterbury, C. G. Woodward of Hartford, General J. G. Howard of Chicago, and J. B. Elton of Waterbury. The meeting was called to order by the President and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported that the total receipts for the year were $2,500, and the total expenses were $1,500, leaving a balance of $1,000 in the treasury.

The board of trustees then discussed the future of the association and decided to continue the publication of the Review.

A call was made on the President of the Association of Harvard and the treasurer of the association was then introduced. The treasurer reported that the association had a balance of $2,000 in the treasury and that the association was in a strong financial position.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 P.M.

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TRINITY NINE IN FACE WORCESTER THURSDAY

JESSEMAN FAVORED

Blue and Gold at Peak for Till With Techmen, Who Have Had But One Game to Date

With two straight victories over Colby and Clark to their credit, the Jessemen feel confident in their coming battle with the Worcester Tech nine on Thursday, May 2. The Techmen, unlike Trinity's opp­ponent of last week, Colby, were not given the opportunity to make a trip down South; and they also had their first three or four games rained out. The Worcester men, therefore, are not as well seasoned as they were last year when they met Trinity's dis­missed starts on May 15, at which time the Maroon and Grey edged out the Blue and Gold by a 3-2 score.

The Worcester team has remained almost intact with the majority of the stars of last season returning to the lineup. However, a few notice­able defects have made this year's outfit slightly inferior to the 1939 team; but Dan Jessen has organized Trinity at one of his most powerful nine.

The Maroon and Grey team may be rated in a class with the Clark nine of the same city. Trinity's encounter with the latter team ended in a swamp­ping for the victors, as the Blue and Gold won in the 4th inning to blast Al Balcom, the Clark hurler, out of the box, chalkling up nine runs in that one inning to win the ball game, 9-2.

Dan Jessen's starting moundman

GOLF LECTURE
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Lecture are of a new type, known as stroboscopic photography which was invented by Dr. Edgerton of the Mas­achusetts Institute of Technology. This is the fastest photography known at the present time; and it has actu­ally been used in filming a bullet in motion. The swing of the golfer photographed can thus be analyzed to an accuracy of the highest degree.

Mr. John Baymiller of the Research Department of the A. G. Spalding Company will also be present in the Auditorium.

As a large number of students will want to attend this exhibition, the intramural softball game which was originally scheduled for 4.15 that afternoon will be postponed until 5.15.

There will be Steers, Scully, or probably John Fox. Scully pitched beautiful ball in the Clark game, and Steers performed a grand job of relief twist­ing in the Colby encounter. Fox, as yet, has not been given the opportu­nity to exhibit his mettle in actual com­petition; and still standing by, there is Peterson, another good Trinity moundman. Worcester Tech is weak in its pitching staff, and will probably bow to the Hilltoppers on this account.

The lineup for Trinity will probably be about the same as has been placed on the field against Yale, Colby, and the Tech. There will have the catch­ing assignment. Joe Bledick, Deed Harris, Bob Maduma, and Tom Ford will cover the infield posts. Valentine or Thenbe will patrol in right field with Shelly in left and Captain Kelly in center field.

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CLARK BASEBALL

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and Madama tallied the ninth run. Clark's second final run in the sixth when Balcom doubled, reached third on an out, and crossed home on Scully's wild pitch.

The score:

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TRINITY BROUGHT BY WORCESTER TRACKMEN

Ostingamnen Look First Meet To Tech 7-2 Tyson's Takes Ten First Places

Worcester, Mass., April 27—The Trinity College Track team was decli-
ned today by Worcester College, 78-48 in a dual meet on Alumni Field.

Jim Caffrey, Bob Neill, Bob Smellie, and Dave Cunningham were the first place winners for the Trinity team. Neill was high point man for the track team with five points.

He placed first in the javelin with a toss of 215 feet, 1 inch. Cunningham took a first in the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet. He also placed third in the discus and second in the shot put.

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TRINITY TROUNCED BY WORCESTER TRACKMEN

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FROST BASEBALL

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holding Hartford High to a 2-2 tie. In the fifth inning of Westminster game O'Malley pitched four hitless frames, and Conway took over the remaining one. The Hilltoppers, nevertheless, have a nucleus of only four really experienced men. Handley received for two years on the varsity squad at Hill School. Richley held down the center-

field position for one year at Hotch-

kiss and two at Westminster, while O'Malley and Ransom have only played three years at Loomis. Gillett, although, this first year of his or-
tive, has played himself to be capable of handling second base.

It is on moundsman Ned O'Malley, however, that the Trinity hopes rest for the most part. He hurled an accurate fast ball, mixing it with curves and a developed change of pace. While at Loomis he and Howells pitched to each other twice, each taking one game.

The Trinity starting lineup will probably be as follows: Gilliet, Bob; Reson, N. Y.; O'Malley, p; Ransom, c; Richley, cf, Sharp; SFP, 1. Hadooey, e; Lobet, 1b; Tracey, r.

I look time over at Gettell and smiled. Before. We lost the ball again the next three times.

The final score that day was Trin-

day, 42, Cornell 8. At the half the Cor-

nely coach wanted us to call the
game, but I said to Gettell, 'Give them hell, and we did.'