TRINITY BEATS TECHNEM IN SEVEN-INNING BATTLE FOR THIRD WIN OF YEAR

JESSEWEN WIN 8-3

John Fox, Relief Pitcher, Checks Crimson and Gray Attack For Final Six Frames

Friday, May 5—In a seven-inning game the Trinity baseball nine downed the Worcester Tech team, 8-3, on a rain-soaked Alumni Field at West-
caster last Thursday. The game was called at the close of the seventh frame when the rainfall reached ter-
rential force.

Frank Steere, Trinity’s starting moundman, was blasted from the box sensing Dr. Hunt’s enraged colony of “pure” white mice, and it is feared that the interloper represents the alternative form of an attack from the Rattles in the basement.

The first winning of an impending baseball blight when the nine of students at the Experimental Psychology chapel gathered in a conference room, interrup-
tion, were interrupted by the appearance of the intruder. His dis-
taneous efforts of a fierce martial air established him as one of the grown-up world, whom the world has so long ascribed to the very flower of civilization.

And so it was with a sickened heart that he gave his first ball on the mound to Bill Steere.

He was called at once to discuss the status of the intruder, a source close to the ruler of the yacht club, regarding the wall be-
side the exiles) revealed. It was estab-
lished that the intruder came from the lower Meeuse district. His mis-
mission could be either of the following:

1. He (or even she) was sent to prokuse, in the heart of the White’s industrial center, a family large enough to constitute a Gray minority problem, thus providing an excuse for a lightning offensive against the Whites.

2. He (or, again she) represents a Rattles Five columns, to win the con-
fidence of the Whiles, and to lure from within.

It is supposed that the Rattles have been pushing this end to the east rather than challenge the tremendous re-
sources of the Rattles. The latter, although inactive for many years, are famous for their giant size and resist-
ta lity; the museum minority is famed to fear, Mr. Truxall has announced. A national organization of the world’s oldest culture, having re-
built itself from the cortical skull of the 20th and the 21st millennium of peaceful inertia.

Meanwhile the intruder has estab-
lished temporary headquarters in an abandoned waste-paper basket. A momentary spy scare arose when it was learned that he had gained access to a great many impor-

HARTFORD, CONN., MAY 7, 1940

DR. L. A. RICHARDS, NOTED PROFESSOR SPEAKS HERE

STRESSES LINGUISTICS

Language Authority Bemoans the Sad State of Present-Day College Curricula

Wednesday, May 1—At the student body meeting held in the Chemistry Auditorium, present-day college curricula was in place of the customary Wednesday morning discourse on words ending in "ness." Unfortunately, Dr. Rich-
ards proved to have rather a law suit, Koehrer and Koehrer com-
bined with the remaining members of the mathematics faculty. The faculty members were compelled to attend the lecture, made it difficult, for those who were not familiar with the subject, to hear the speaker’s remarks.

Two months ago, the speaker be-
gave the college faculty a talk on some of the problems of modern language. University, speaking at Yale, spoke of the stuttering problem. It is said there is no distinction made be-
tween studies. The average college student, the professor points out, has nothing to hold it together. He has no place to offer in place of a good curricula.

Dr. Richards then went on to say that"Trinity may be as strong as any-
game as a scheme for holding them together and for helping to clear up some of the problems of modern language."

At this point he digressed into discourses on words ending in "less" and "lessen."... "no less than a complete change in the curricula."

(Continued on page 2)

TEAM TRACK TO VISIT R. P. I. AND WESLEYAN

Trinity’s Chances Lesened by Loss of Ryan; Opponents Have Strong Teams

Unsuccessful in its first two inter-
collegiate meets, this afternoon, the Tech and Massachusetts State, the never-known team, will visit the Tufts, New York, on Saturday, May 11, to match its abilities with Remec-
ners’ "collegium" for the first time. The Blue and Gold have encountered all sorts of mishaps; indecision, weakness, lack of representation in vital events, and chronic injuries have wor-
do ng the team. Dismally Ryan will prob-
ably see no action of consequence this season because of a leg injury re-
ceived during the football season.

Packrat and Blake have been blin-
dered by colds and have been unable to reach their winning form. However, in spite of all the misfortunes, Kiley, Ogilby, Pankratz, Etranger and others have kept up high spirits.

Several months ago

LYMAN

Producers of Abe Lyman’s Radio Shows Organizing Own Orchestra

Sunday, May 5—The Junior-Senior Ball committee has just announced that Toddley Powell and his band have been signed up to play at the annual Spring Ball in the Hartford Club on Friday, May 17. This information comes direct from Thomas McLaugh-
lin, chairman of the committee, and it is, therefore, a confirmed report, as every student group in which the orchestra will play from ten p.m. until three a.m. The program dance continues from the final millenium of peaceful inertia.

Toddley Powell, aside from the fact that he is the owner of a top-notch band, has the added distinction of being a song writer of considerable note. He in-
cluded in his repertory of songs arc: "Love of My Life," "April Show-
ers," "All Over Town," "Boydale-
ved," "Hetty's Dilemma," "Happy Time," and his latest, "Ane-I-Parness It." He has a smooth, sonorous voice and a perfect command of the orchestra he is an expert on all the stringed ones. In fact, he could sing his songs and play a guitar at the same time.

Abe Lyman, well-
known band leader, happened to hear Powell and signed him up. It wasn’t long before Mr. Powell became an in-
terest to the Lyman organization, arrang-
ing all of the latter’s future engagements.

Ever since 1914, when he was playing at the Paradise Restaurant in New York they have been-
hit tunes. His first was "I Can’t Go On Like This." Several months ago he decided to form an orchestra of his own in order to present his songs in the style he wished. His first

Glorious History of Old Trinity Crews

May Live Again With New Rowing Club

After numerous and rather futile attempts to form a rowing club at Trinity College, it now appears that at last an organization of rowing enthusiasts has evolved and will take advantage of the large group of men who have had experience in prepara-
tory school shells. For many years there has been a number of fine oars-
ners at college, but the absence of an organized club, and the fact that the school had no suitable boathouse, had made it difficult, for a long time, for any group of men to get together and form a club.

Under the initiative of Danforth Miller, ’56, and Grenville McVicker, ’52, the interested Triton rowers, who have been the driving force behind the club, have been working hard to get the club organized. The result of their efforts has been a successful meeting which was held on Sunday, March 10, at eight o’clock, in the Chemis-
try Auditorium. The work of the club is now in progress.

The club is expected to have some very fine field- ing in the near future.

(Continued on page 2)
TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

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May 7, 1940.

TRINITY ROYAL ROWING CLUB RENewed at HIlTOP

(Continued from page 1.)

Yale and also with Father Sill, Headmaster at Kent, the school famous in rowing. So it appears likely that the Trinity crew will soon have several events at the water at Buckner Park. Already there has a four, the gift of Yale, and a single which belongs to Dan-

ford North Miller. The coaching launch has also been secured through Dr. Ogilby's efforts.

It is not unlikely that the Trinity crew will participate in any actual competition. The organization began so late in the year that a wellconditioned crew is impossible. If an actual competition is arranged the Rowing Club might take part in the Yale Regatta to be held this year.

The members of the Rowing Club other than Miller and McKiernan are: Frank Jones who rowed at St. Paul's school; Dick Cobb, an oarsman on his way to Columbia, who won at Henley, Red Hall and Gordon Potter, both of whom rowed at Kent School; Vern Pessick, an ex-Haverford School stroke; and Frank Rackemann who rowed at Choate School. In addition there are: an exoxer, and Louis Hasbrouck; former Brookooex, will set the pace.

It is planned that next year the Trinity crew will train in the fall and be ready in the spring for an active rowing season.

The organization of a crew in Trinity marks a great stride in Trinity's progress. In the last century Trinity was annually beaten except for the fact that after the first two evenings previous: it was the first man whose hands with the glissade the届毕业生 from France and then returned to his home in the United States. He has returned to his home in the United States. He has returned to his home in the United States.

The manner in which the Trinity miler ran the second event gave no inkling of the injury was so aggravated that he was unable to continue.

The trial of iron men in the Mass. State meet was played by Jim Collins. After winning the mile in fine time, Jim decided to make a try in the five-

The track team marked the debut of a new portable loudspeaking system for announcing the events and matters of interest on the field. The introduction of this device lessens the announcer's problem markedly.

The Freshman track meet with Connecticut the next day, May 18. Other colleges in this race are Boston University, Williams, Dartmouth, Springfield college, Rollins, Manhattan, American International College, Rutgers, and a University of Richmond.

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Worcester baseball (Continued from page 1.)

The second, third continued the assault as Ribi walked and Viering reached first on Lambert's error. Then Thibault walked, filling the bases; and Beidler clouted one, only to be tossed out at first, while Ribi dashed for home, tying

the ball game at 3 all. With Viering on third and Thibault on second for the third score.

The third frame was uneventful, but in the fourth, Ribi inside the circle, reaching first when Lambert hit the ball game at 3 all. With Viering on third and Thibault on second for the third score.

The two next innings saw the two teams mutually the Trinity batsmen. One of the two

Worcester's best efforts.

Our Daily Trin

The hilltoppers then

triumphed as this appears to

men, will be dangerous. The

Carlson, and Bowne. Such an

give Trinity a hard, close battle; and

Thibault, of

themselves on the field. The

Caffrey

of comparative performances,

put record holder and discus star

some

feet in the broad jump; Guernsey in

Hussong,

-middle

angerous

can, and the Blue and Gold may start

team; but anything is

undue effort; Cunningham may take

his Oardinal opponents.

'versing.

1 1 11 0

TOTALS: 37 26 31 11 6

Worcester

Trinity

1 1 0 0 2

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Hits off Steers, 2 in 1 inning, 2 off Lember, 1 in 3 innings; two-base hit, Gustafson;

stolen bases, Shelly, Kelly, Ribi; 1 in stolen

Ribi, 4th.

Kelly, of

Ford, 3d.

Harris, 3d.

McNamara, cf.

A C walked Hazard to force in a run and

knocked him in with a hit over second .

Dave Fitzgerald Shuts Out Trinity

Battmen 5-0; Jeasemen Held to Five Hits

Hartford, Conn., April 30—After

having knocked out twenty hits in two games, the Trinity team was

was handled a 5-0 defeat at Trinity Field

on Tuesday by Williams diminutive Dave Fitzgerald. The small right-

batter was not sensational, striking out only one batter, but his

Hilltoppers rolling out time after time, and

never was in any real danger. His slow curve and well-controlled fast

ball proved just a bit too much for the Trinity batsmen.

Bill Scully did the hurling for the Blue and Gold, and despite the score, came

out very well. He gave up only eleven hits, all singles, and might well

have fared better, had his matts been able to solve Fitzgerald's delivery.

After seeing Scully mow down his side in order with two strikeouts in the first, Fitzgerald decided to take

things into his own hands in the sec-

ond. He hit one between first and second for a single and Haxard

knocked him in with a hit over second .

Williams stroked out a blow to left on a hit-and-run and hazard raised

in from first to tally the second run.

Trinity committed a double killing in

the fourth, but Williams entered in a run by hitting with two on.

Haxard reached the hill in the final frame, the Hilltoppers rolling out time after time, and

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MASS STATE TRACK
(Continued from page 1)
placing second in the low hurdles and taking a third in the high hurdles. In the 440, at which distance co-cap- tain "Oski" O'Connor of Massachusetts State, O'Connor cracked the Massachusetts State record for the 100-yard dash by covering the distance in 10 seconds flat. It was the first time Justice P. J. McCook, '96, graduate of Harvard Law School in 1889.

**

On Thursday, May 9, President Ogilvy will speak at the Newington home for Crippled Children at the dedication of an X-ray machine given in memory of Edward Milligan, who was for a number of years a Trustee of Trinity College. That evening he will speak in New York at the spring dinner of the New York Alumni Association.

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On Sunday, May 12, Dr. Ogilvy will preach at Groton School, and on May 13 he will address the annual meeting of the Trinity Alumni of Boston.

DR. RICHARDS' LECTURE
(Continued from page 1)
mented on the fact that everyone understands words containing "pr" and "tr." "Interpretation is the most myste-
rious subject for us to study," Dr. Richards continued. "Man's inter-
pretative nature is the innermost core of his nature. It is man's essence,
the medium between one part of the universe and another. If we could
improve this interpretative nature, we would accomplish amazing things.
However, we are so interested in the outcome of interpretation, we pay in-
attention to the process." Dr. Richards lays most of the blame for the
errors and tricks performed in language by the ordinary person on the
fact that most people have an oversimplified view of how language
works. Words are commonly regarded as having but one proper
meaning or a small number of proper meanings: this is something like say-
ing that a thermometer registers only 10 degrees, 70 degrees and 83 degrees.
Furthermore, a word which has many senses and derives its senses
often is considered a bad word. "That shouldn't be," Dr. Richards states. "You must learn simple words, like 'cause,' the physical
cases of many other words. If you learn these root words you can
compete their compounds easily."

BOARDMAN BLITZKRIEG
(Continued from page 1)
tant-looking papers. All fear was dis- pelled, however, when an unidentified student reported that the papers were merely his old lecture notes. Author-
itative circles assured the apprehen-
sive that such papers could not pos-
sibly contain anything significant.
Nevertheless, a state of prepared-
ness has been proclaimed. (Students,
too, are discussing aggressive pre-
paredness as a possible solution to the annual February-June scares that occur in Alumni Hall.) Dr. Hutt has announced that a trap has been set for the intruder, which, if the lone
invader lives up to that reputation his tribe have for insolent curiosity, should result in his capture.
At the same time Boardman author-
ities are taking measures to counter-
balance the efforts of such insidious propagandists as the invader may at-
tempt, and to answer such possible lures as: "Workers of the World, You
Are Mice, not Men! Make a Fight for Freedom!" A White paper has been released, proclaiming the counterslogan: "Don't Go to Bat for a Bat! Gerbic means Terrible!" A showdown is expected soon. Meanwhile, like those fellows who took the examination, we can only hope, and hope, and—worry!"