ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESENTS FALL SPORT BANQUET IN COMO SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1940

ROBERT MORRIS TALKS

Moe Presented Handcuff Trophy
For Winning Tennis Laurels; Pips Receive Owings

Robert H. Wells, Eminent Historian, Is Featured Speaker at Tea in Trinity Commemoration

BRITISH WRITER SAYS GERMANY'S AIR BLOWS ARE OVEREMPHASIZED

H. G. Wells, Eminent Historian, is Guest Speaker at Tea In Trinity Commemoration

SPEAKS AT BUSHELL

The current basketball season will get underway this week when the Trinity Blue and White meet the Winthrop Saxbatches State Five this evening and meets Yale on Saturday night. The Blue and White may be seen playing in the Chapel of the Chimes, next to the old Hopkins Street Gymnasium.

Trinity has been holding daily practice sessions for about two weeks now, and will be able to put a strong, well-balanced team on the floor. When the team turned out for the first practices, Coach Eichler had at last three guards from last year, several men from last year’s freshman team, and several more men who have seen considerable service with the varsity. During practice sessions, these men have been divided into three tentative squads for scrimmaging. Al­ though no first team has yet definitely decided upon, it seems probable that the starting lineup tonight will be Sheckels, Walsh, O’Malley, and either Borstein or Bestor to make up the guards. The hold-overs from last year’s strong team, and both Borstein and Krouse saw action at various times. As in the past, the Blue and Gold may be somewhat handicapped by lack of reserve strength, but if this difficulty can be overcome, the Hilltoppers may yet pull off a successful season. It is rather dif­ ficult to predict the strength of Masse­ chusetts State in the opening game, but they are reported to have a strong outfit. On Saturday night Trinity will meet what probably will be its most powerful opponent, Yale, at 8:30. Coach Loeffler of Yale has a weaker team than he had last year, although thirty- seven men comprise the entire squad. He has lost his great co-captains, Erickson and Stevens, and the high scorer, Ben Sullivan. However, this year’s team is far stronger than the one which Cobb and studied with numerous foot­ ball players and other veterans, is one which has been in training, and lately, has been divided into two small sections. Loeffler has been experimenting fre­ quently, and it is not at all unlikely that the best team in the season is yet to come. As the Blue and White will have a very strong first team to work with, there are twenty-one men on the squad who are even (Continued on page 4.)

HAMPION QUARTET AGAIN EXCELS IN CHAPEL SING

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

DEFENSE MEETINGS

Visit from Hampton Institute

Tells Trinity Boys a Dry Thing or Two

Visitor from Hampton Institute Tells of Negroes in Negrous Education

December 16-17 - Hampton Institute is on tour. The Institute and its famous spiritual quartet will be in the Chapel.

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Mr. Biter, International Prohibitionist, Tells Trinity Boys a Dry Thing or Two

Mr. Ernst ("Sweeze") Biter is Chairman and only member of the League of Nation’s Alcoholic Bever­ ages. He was interviewed last Sunday in his sumptuous, bar-topped Bowery penthouse apartment. Mr. Biter is a world-wide authority on both alcohol and dryness, a mission of which is to re­ ceive letters from alcoholics throughout the world and convert them to the dry side

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CALENDARY

Monday, December 16, at 7:30 in the Auditorium, Gordon Corrigan, an alumnus of Amherst and David Comstock, an alumnus of Trinity College, will discuss the problem of mass production of air­ planes, including the colision of the products of various factories needing combinations of parts, engines and hardly necessary details. At this meeting, President Eve and Jerry Cupola will be the new students’ branch of the Better Plan League. The League recently made a new ruling that there should be no Defense Meeting

HARDCORE TWENTY FOR FRANCIS QUINT; OPPOSE EL S SATURDAY

Beastor and Rosen are Elected Captains to Lead Massachusetts State, Respectively

Perhaps you have been told that the 1940 fall sports season with its annual show in the Gretna Gymnasium is over. Stellar events were the elections of Richard Bestor and Edward Rosen as captains respectively, of soccer and cross-country, and the presentation to "Moose" Moir of a handsome tennis trophy. No football captain was elect­ ed, as under a new ruling the team is to have a captain for each game and a final captain at the season’s close. Also on the evening’s program were chọns for the "Bane," and to the Alma­ nus President, a few remarks by President Sullivan. We also presented some songs by the Trinity "Pips."

N. R. H. Moore, a transfer, received a prize for winning the annual tennis tournament. Minor letters were presented by Richard Moir, of the soccer team. Bob Comly, E. P. Bennett, and John E. Gulliver of the cross-country team, Exam­ iner, C. E. Phillips, A. E. Tyler, R. Bestor, B. Cuddy, C. Richards, R. Sherry, C. Hodkinson, and R. Sullivan of the soccer team.

Ten new men were admitted to the Variety Club and received sweaters worn by the present members. Mr. Wilson, future captain, was chosen as a major letter winner. Those ad­ misted were Dick Weisenfist, John Ayer, J. E. Steer, J. L. Bowen, Tyler, Ed Killian, and Manager H. I. Sullivan. The new members are the following: A. V. Johnson, R. W. Williamson, C. C. Roberts, W. Webb, and Manager E. B. Sullivan. The latter three are the first soccer play­ ers to be named, and will be eligible for a major letter. The Athletic Association recently made a new ruling permitting younger soccer players to become eligible.

PORTraits Picked by Large on Campus

In No Other Than Company Tainsford

Large in many respects is the campus­ ing Rainsford Tainsford. The story of his experiences and the accounting of his talents, fame, and interests have taken him from genre painting in Morocco, to dinne­ r-dance dignitary on the Eastern Dem­ ise, and locally, to portrait sketching among the varied elements of Trinity fel­ lowship: the faculty, their families, and their students.

Mark Rainsford is not only internationally known as a virtuoso extraordinary, or more simply as "The Count," is famous for his art; his command of color, his vivacity and humor. He is not so fam­ ing among his friends: the boom­ tumbler, truck man, wrestler, actor—cowboy (he has thrown everything from a horseshoe to a tent). Perhaps he finds charm and chalk most suitable, because he has success­ fully created his only distinguishing and distinctive techniques. After gradu­ ation, Mark hopes to continue study­ ing under Wayman Adams, the per­ portrait painter who has taught him for two years now. The desire for new chances to challenge and inspire his work has taken Trinity’s Walt Whitman of the brush to the Caribbean, the West Indies, Newfoundland, Labora­ do, Europe, Canada, Morocco, and all over the United States. Five (Continued on page 4.)
THE TRINITY TRIPOD

December 10, 1940

POLITICAL SCIENCE

On Wednesday afternoon, December 11, a meeting of the Trinity College Political Science Club was held in the College Commons beginning at 3 o’clock. Trinity College was represented by having its usual guest speaker for the club. Another former Belgian Prime Minister came out to discuss the conclusion of Mr. van Zonneveld’s position with all the guests in Cook Lounge.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Yale’s visit here Saturday will be the first time an Eli hoop team has been brought to New England. An unex­pectedly large number of fans have come here in the last few weeks, and they are now eagerly watching the game, and that, according to the committee of the American American College, published any list which before the start of the Christmas holidays are producing a trend toward the “big” campus. A number of small colleges in New England do not appear on what basis a college is placed. Tulane’s undergraduates have been investigated. There the school is put for the past few years as well as coaching basketball teams. Still Mills, Frank Fasi, Joe Beld, and Dick W eisenfluh crashed the second team. Dick was named All American at Harvard for the past few years as well as coaching basketball teams.

DOCTOR MEANS

There are too many prep-school has-beens, and not enough college men. But in spite of this candid

COMmUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Perhaps I may throw some light on the editorial entitled “My Brother’s Keeper” in the last issue of The Tripod. The list of sixty odd colleges appearing in the “New York Times” was composed of those colleges with approved pre-med departments, but a list of colleges whose chemistry department was not approved by a committee appointed by the American Chemical Society.

The American Chemical Society has felt for some time that there were so few opportunities offering training in chemistry which was quite unsatisfactory, largely because these colleges did not have the proper library, or laboratory facilities, nor did they have a properly trained corps of instructors. Instructors for these colleges were obtaining their training in the sciences. So they set up an ac­credited committee which would like the help of the college in se­lecting at all performances at Trinity

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LET’S GET ACQUAINTED

This year the wives of the members of Trinity have instituted a means whereby the students may have an opportunity to become better acquainted with their professors and instructors. Every student within the course of the year will receive an invitation to meet with the faculty and their wives for an evening in Cook College. A variety of entertainment has been planned by the committees in charge and refreshments will be served. Realizing that most students see these men only in the formal setting of the classroom, the get-togethers have been pet on an informal basis.

The first of these programs was given on Friday, November 22, and so far they have been fairly successful. It is a night that the student invited. Perhaps it was because of engaging confidences or perhaps it was because of simple good company that such a gathering would tend to be “stuffy.” It was anything but that. The men who went, all had the time of their lives. The college wives have expended a good deal of energy and have worked hard in preparing the programs, so why not meet them halfway by attending and entering into the spirit? The next program is scheduled for December 15. You, who receive invitations are assured a good time, so why not plan to go and see what the faculty is like when not behind a desk?

TAKING INVENTORY

If an impartial observer were to take stock of Trinity, he would have little trouble in listing its liabilities. The students and faculty are singularly, and collectively, re­sponsible for grading failures and failings which dangerously minimize Trinity’s assets.

The faculty’s opinion of the integrity of their students is reflected in their view of the student honor system: Trinity’s undergraduate body is treated not as students, but as pupils.

It takes character to give the benefit of the doubt, and to fight a right, and it takes understanding to guide and advise. Except for a few who know how to handle good fences, but few men. From the example of four faculty men and their hos­pitable and charming wives, the college has fortunately begun to

Take a look at the form to the right...
With three returning veterans from the upper strata of last year’s squad, because the prospects for this year’s Squash team look fairly good. While it has not yet been definitely decided upon as to who will play what position, it is expected that Cleveland, who was second man on last year’s squad and is school tennis champion, will climb up to first singles on this year’s team. Wisselshoff will be number two man, and Cunningham will be in the third spot. Fisher, who was fifth man last year, moves up to the fourth position, and another veteran, who will play number five man. Since the squash team has not as yet been officially recognized by the college, it is possible for freshmen to be on the squad. The most likely prospects from the freshman class are Toland J. Ballard and Joe Podab. Although the team has not yet had any matches, they have been drilling. Jessee is also emphasizing use of the backhand.

February 1, 1940

ITALIAN CAN'T EVEN DEPEND ON LITERACY

Then there is the sobering influence. 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WELLS' LECTURE
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Mr. Wells saw as the crux of the world's trouble today the fact that, as he stated it, "The whole world is up against Torzism, which is hanging on desperately to what it has. The present war becomes more and more a phase in the creative struggle against Torzism." The Tories, he concluded, are the people who brought up Hitler in Germany.

Wells was born at Bromley, Kent, a suburb of London, on September 21, 1866. His father, the son of a gardener, was a professional cricketer and kept a small china shop. His mother, the daughter of an innkeeper, was a lady's maid before her marriage and became a housekeeper when her husband's business failed.

The youth, thrown upon his own at thirteen, largely educated himself. He finally won a scholarship at the Royal College of Science at South Kensington and took a B. S. there, with honors at the age of twenty-two.

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