R. P. I. Becomes Seventh Victim for Trinity Nine

STEERS GOES ROUTE

Beidler Has Perfect Day at Balt. R.P.I. Defeats St. Albans Almost Tying the Score

Saturday, April 26 — The Trinity College baseball team chalked up its seventh consecutive victory last Saturday when the Baltimore R.I. was defeated, 2 to 1, in the final game of a three-game series. Joe Beidler, stellar shortstop, had a perfect day at bat to lead the offensive against the Eagles. Joe ended the day with a double, three singles, and a walk.

In the seventh inning, one play was a weak spot for Trinity. Martinsville opened with a single and a walk in the St. Albans line-up. But, in an effort to hurry, threw wildly to Madiana who was covering second, throwing Martin Martz into third base. He scored a moment later when Knox forced Martz at second. Then, Harris drove another sacrifice fly and Knebel crossed the plate.

In the seventh inning one hit, a ball on bases, and two more errors brought the St. Albans lead to the final score of 2 to 1, without giving a run to Trinity.

In the last three innings Trinity made four runs, which gave them the victory as the game ended.

Trinity: A B H R O E S 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Beidler, ss 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

O'Malley, cf 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

(Continued on page 2.)

TRINITY CREW

Coxswain, Haz breakfast, Stroke, D. Miller, Morse, A. Miller, F. Jones, Cobb, Potter, B. Brown, and F. Moor.

Photo by F. White.

Trinity Crew Reorganized After Lapse of Many Years

Dartmouth, Springfield, and MIT Compromise Schedule of First Oarsmen in Sixty Years

After a lapse of some sixty years, Trinity College again has a crew. Prior to 1880, Trinity crew raced against such formidable opponents as Harvard and Yale with considerable success.

About this time last year interest in a crew was revived, mainly through the efforts of Danforth Miller. This was rather a makeshift affair, however, since there were no crew members and all equipment was borrowed from Avon Old Farms School. Two practices races were held with Avon, but since the members of Trims. club did not regularly row together as a unit, Avon was victorious by a wide margin in both instances.

Last fall the crew started out with a shell and oars borrowed from the Kenyon College, and was able to purchase Kent's shell with money donated for that purpose. Each time when the College was not rowing, it was possible to rent their shell for a dollar a week.

Originally the crew practiced in a reservoir in West Hartford, but later they rowed round at the Labau School. Mr. John Bradin of Hartford will be in charge for the remainder of the season.

"Road to Zanzibar" A Crosby-Hope Riot

By John R. Barber

Those who enjoy the saucyplaywrights of those two artists of old, Hope and Bing Crosby, must not miss their latest cinematic creation, "Rord to Zanzibar." Carrying on in the same happy-go-lucky vein as its predecessors, "Road to Singapore," this collection of Crosby-Jargon and Hope gibberish is the crowning achievement of the film. Hope, as Fearless Frazier, a criminal stunt man, and Crosby, as his manager, enjoy a hectic and hand-to-mouth life bouncing around the tropics. Dorothy Lamour and Una Merkel, as usual, acquire expensive pets, lose the boys on safari, Morocco into the jungle in search of a diamond and a fortune in gold. The scathing situations in which they find themselves are made memorable by jolly Hope-Times- and intemperate Crosby laziness. Opportunities for laughter are almost non-existent.

CAMPUS OPINION SEEN SPLIT ON SUBJECT OF AMERICAN CONVOYS

John W. Twedey, Jr.

Sunday morning the "New York Times" published a story in which it stated that President Roosevelt was ordering out members of the Senate on the question of convoys. The Committee for Defending America by Aiding the Allies has strongly supported it "at any cost" and its strongest advocate, Mr. Herbert Agar of the Louisville "Courier-Journal," makes no bones about the fact that he alike that we should go to war at once. The "Saturday Evening Post" last week published an editorial entitled "The Case for Unility" charging that every policy of that Committee has become "a precise forecast of Government policy." The question of convoys, like the force over the border and the lease base, is coming to a head. Public opinion seems even more divided.

CAMPUS Survey

Mr. John Twedey has been making a study of this question and has found the results widely diversified. For instance, one of his freshmen classes voted 13 to 7 for convoys, and a senior class voted 14 against it.

The general feeling for supporting the measure seems to be that since we are sending our ships to England, it would be to our best interests to see that they get safely across. It is practically a foregone conclusion that the United States will get into actual combat with Germany, and those in favor of convoys feel that America has no right to be made responsible for the safety of our ships.

Those against the measure point out that the United States is hardly prepared for war at this time. They say, "We don't want any of these silly ships to get sunk, and we have been at war in the last war." Another said that technically the United States was not yet at war, and that the latter probably would have let them alone, giving them a chance to be prepared if they did not want to.

Some who are "in the middle" would be in favor of convoys as far as Newfoundland. Others feel, however, that America needs her ships over here.
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Assignment Editor
FOWLER F. WHITE.

Editorial Staff
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Edward H. Gilbert.

Photographer
PAUL D. White.

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THE TRINITY TRIPOD

THOSE WHO SERVE
Washington's long-awaited decision to allow those students "who are doing work connected with national defense" to complete their college careers leaves the majority of men of age facing the threat of induction into the armed forces before that can graduate.

The decision to draft college men has already evoked much unfavorable comment, much of it from parents. Bewildered mothers and fathers ask again and again, "Why shouldn't Johnny be allowed to finish his college career?"

College men are privileged citizens in that they can no longer claim better training and more tools with which to construct a more intelligent life; at some time then is demanded of them. There will be some eminent men who honestly disapprove of their college careers; we hope that ways will be found for them to do so. But the great majority of students in non-scientific careers deserve to be considered for the ability to "be useful." We will have sympathy with the excepted who attempt to "become useful to national defense" for the sole purpose of avoiding the draft.

Win After Taking Lead
(Continued from page 1)
and 220-yard dashes by finishing first and second, respectively. At the 220, a 20-second lead had been won by the 300-yard dash. Ryan was third in the 200-yard and tied with Ames for second in the 220. With a favorable wind, Ryan went on to win the 220-yard dash and put a 100-yard dash of 10.2 into the record books. Stayman ran the 100-yard dash in 19.9 seconds, which is only 5/100 of a second off the time seen on the Trinity track in at least seventeen years. His time in the 200-yard was 23.6, a new track mark. He led through the mile to win easily in 4:58.2. Making the two-mile event appear as easily run as the mile was Ken Jr. of the junior to 8:50.9, classes, members of the Trinity track are kept in good condition by frequent and competitive practice. The program also featured another unusual event, a 5,000-yard walk. Ken Jr. was the winner, finishing the mile course in 13:06.2. He then took off and walked the remaining 5,000 yards in 1:15:34. A Rosen, putting up a gallant fight, finished second. After skillful maneuvering on the Inside, Jimmy Jones, green-shirted and wearing a grim expression, broke through and won the mile in 1:54.2. In the 880, Ryan was third. The winning time was 1:54.2. Without any of the usual expected spills the 220-yard low hurdles were won in the time of 27.5. Smith and Schoen of Worcester placed first and second, respectively, while Crockett was third. Dave Cunningham, hardly

Next Baseball Rival Will Be Mass. State
In an attempt to defeat Massachusetts, State's baseball team for the first time, the Trinity team will continue their streak of seven consecutive wins. The team's victory will be a great source of encouragement, but powerful aggregation will go to Amherst Saturday. If Bill Sculli has learned anything this season it is that he may get the call to start on the mound for Trinity, otherwise Jenkins will use the experienced Bicesters or sophomore O'Malley, who has had a great year.

On Monday, May 5, the team plays its first game with Wesleyan here in Hartford. Wesleyan has only two seniors left out of a sick bed, and Sophomore Ken Madama, 2b, 42, 22, 21, was 22.6 seconds. Jim Black clinches the 220-yard low hurdles were won in the time of 27.5. Smith and Schoen of Worcester placed first and second, respectively, while Crockett was third. Dave Cunningham, hardly

Eggs to Spare
Main attraction at the R. P. I.-Trinity baseball game on Saturday was the famous "Duck." B. P. L. coach, "Duke," who obligingly answered all questions passed by the press, was the talk of the season, and for a pitcher and very effective. He allowed the Dutchmen to have very much. Their shortstop made four errors before he was retired, and neither the outfield nor infield seemed especially anxious to snag. The most that the Dutchmen could manage were a couple of long flies to the one outfielder who was not taken to the Dutchman's room. They would smartly. The Dutchmen did not stop until last Friday that Sculli finally stopped the second, but he was looking very bet and he will probably be ready for duty within a week.

The track team didn't do too badly against the West Point cadets, but tough competition but they cut their deficit away below last year.

Last week the Tripod featured the stories of the two rival colleges, Wesleyan, and Trinity. Last Sunday, Wesleyan's baseball team played Trinity and at first it didn't appear until February. This made the superior being that the game was in full swing. They were transplanted to the greenhouse, and finally they know how to be used on the grounds. They are all alive—"Mother and child are doing well.

R. P. I. BASEBALL

By Courtland J. Daley, Jr., '43

Princeton—The contest-winning design seen in the daily "Princetonian," according to the "Daily Princetonian," emphasizes the uncertain future which Princeton must have to meet. The main features are a tiger and a bomb-like world, the tiger representing the athletic strength of the University and four and 1 are the nose (with mountains) and eyes (with a target) on the globe, and the silhouetted caricature of P. D. R. forms the hair. Other significant symbols include references to athletic victories, a tin helmet, a thesis book, and a club.

Ohio—In Oberlin College, the superintendent of athletics has arranged for a collecting rare trees to be planted on a lawns. With the exception of No. 57, there were finally located at a nursery in Win­ ter. However, the development was late—so it didn't appear until February. This made the super­ visor of the nursery and the college very happy. They were transplanted to the greenhouse, and finally they were placed to be used on the grounds. They are all alive—"Mother and child are doing well.

Second Organ Recital Given by Mr. Watters
Clarence Everett Watters, assistant professor of music and organist at Trinity College, gave an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, April 20.

The program included three organ recitals by Profes­ sor Watters. The recitalists included many friends of Mr. Wat­ ters, many of them famous organists. The com­ ment on the recital was unanimous. "Wonder why some people have never heard of me?" said his playing the best in the last, and his best piece out. He has been accused of "completely and nervously." The con­ cert on the recital was unanimous. "What was the performance of the program to be given by Watters's 'Third Symphony'?"

The program was opened by Wider's "Third Symphony" which contained the Allegro-Minuet. This was followed by Mendelssohn's "Intermezzo" from the Sixth Sym­ phon. The program was conducted Watters and his third-stringers and it wasn't until last Friday that Sculli finally stopped the second, but he was looking very bet and he will probably be ready for duty within a week.

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O’Malley Pitches and Bats
Trinity to Win Over Clark

OVERCOMES EARLY LEAD
Hurler’s Double, Single Pace Attack; Harris, Mulcahy Also Get Two Hits

Tuesday, April 22 — Faced by its pitcher, No. 2 Single Pace, the Hawks garnered a double and a single in five trips to the plate, Trinity’s fast-moving nine gained a hard won 6-2 in 2.5 triumph over a poor Clark team on the losers’ diamond this afternoon. O’Malley pitched a four-hit game, holding Clark scoreless in the last eight innings, and did not surrender an earned run. The two clubs committed thirteen errors, Trinity being responsible for six of them.

Clark set the pace with two runs in the opening frame. However, these were fated to be their last. Trinity was on fire. Trinity scored four runs in the sixth inning and used two errors by the shortstop to produce the two runs that finally put the Hawks out of range of the game.

O’Malley made two more runs in the seventh, which clinched the victory. O’Malley and O’Malley and the second-harmony’s bobbles of Harris’ roller. Consecutive hits by Reid and Mulcahy and Scully produced with a series of beautiful drop shots, Harris’ roller. Consecutive hits by Reid and Mulcahy and Scully produced with a series of beautiful drop shots.

The Hawks then almost won the game in the ninth inning, when McCaffee hit a terrific fly and was caught at the bases. Beidler then hit a terrific line drive at the Clark first baseman who failed to catch it. O’Malley closed the sixth inning with a two-bagger along the left-field foul line. Harris singled him home, and two errors by the shortstop produced the two runs that finally put Trinity ahead in the game.

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Dr. Hambro Lectures
On the Present War

By Charles J. Harriman, ’41

On Friday evening, April 22, Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, lectured at the Bushnell on “What This War Means.” Dr. Hambro is one of the foremost statesmen of the twentieth century and is now in America to find aid for his stricken nation.

Dr. Hambro stated, “The greatest issues of this war are moral and spiritual, not between opposite governments or political systems, but between two opposite conceptions of human conduct.” He showed that the Nazi philosophy is the result, not alone of Hitler, but of awhole generation of German feeling dating from the time of Napoleon. Dr. Hambro gave an awesome picture of a life in Norway under German oppression, but emphasized the national unity which was driving people at home and abroad to fight for what was right.

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Tennis Team Dubbed
By Williams Forces

On Saturday, April 22, a badly crippled blue and gold tennis team traveled to Williamsport, Mass., to engage the highly touted forces of Williams. The Hawks showed a great deal of confidence in their ability to win this match, which was their second of the season.

The Hawks won a series of beautiful drop shots, Harris’ roller. Consecutive hits by Reid and Mulcahy and Scully produced with a series of beautiful drop shots, Harris’ roller. Consecutive hits by Reid and Mulcahy and Scully produced with a series of beautiful drop shots.

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Debaters End Season Defeating St. Joseph

The Trinity Debating Society closed its season successfully by achieving a long-sought victory over St. Joseph's last Wednesday evening. The subject was "Resolved, That to Assure the Success of our Defense Program, Labor's right to strike Should Be Made Unlawful." St. Joseph, represented by Grace Boolan, Rosemary Regan, and Angela Curry, upheld the affirmative; while the Trinity team of Louis Buck, Archie Mushorn, and Charles Smith took the negative. Trinity's orators asserted that to declare the right to strike unlawful would cause more dissension than now exists, would not increase man-hour production, and that government mediation has proved to be best in the long run. The St. Joseph contestants stated that at this time of vital defense work were unprofitable as well as a disgrace to the democratic ideal, and that to abolish them would greatly speed up essential defense production. During the Easter vacation the Debate Society defeated Columbia at New York in a contest broadcast over Station WNYY. In the past season Trinity has also defeated New Rochelle, Rhode Island State, and others, while losing to Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Connecticut, and William Jewell College of Missouri.

WILLIAMS TENNIS
(Continued from page 3.)

Six, 6-0; by Barnes and Collins. This Trim combination had never played together before, and the sharp-shoot­ ing Barnes forced Ward into unnecessary errors. Had Fisher, Cleveland's doubles partner been present, the result may well have been different, as last year this combination took Barnes and his partner to three sets, and had set point, only to lose the match. Mills and Bolton lost a close one to Johnson and Earle of the home forces in the best tennis of the afternoon. The blue and gold duo went into 4-1 leads in both sets only to have the tempestuous purple team pull out and win 6-4.

Carpenter and Jones engaged Lar­ ned and Hendrix and went down with­ out a bubble 6-0, 6-1.

Connecticut Colleges Hold Poetry Contest

On Wednesday evening, April 25, representatives from Connecticut College, Wesleyan, Willimantic State Teachers, Connecticut University, St. Joseph's College, and Trinity gathered in Cook Lounge to read selections from the works of various British and American poets. First and most successful of the contestants was Miss Elmor Pfafian of Connecticut College, who read a moving scene from Shakespeare's "Henry the VIII." Benjamin Heman of Wesleyan gave the evening its most humorous moments as he read William Vaughn Moody's "Nem­ erie." From Storrs, Richard Mar­ land offered his audience several of John Masseloff's "Salt Water Bal­ lards," "West Wind" and "Cargoes," being especially well received. Trinity's four candidates, unhin­ dered by reading, concluded the pro­ gram. Three of Shakespeare's son­ nets, part of "Hamlet's" ghost scenes, were pre­ pared by Grace Boolan, Car­ leen Will, '42; Lieutenant Commander, Albert K. Will, '42; Lieutenant Commander, Donald A. Byrnes, '43; Recorder, Thomas B. Wood, '42; Treasurer, Wil­ bur F. Zehl, '42.

FRATERNITY NEWS

The Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu announces the election of the following major officers for the year 1941- 1942; Commander, Albert K. Will, '42; Lieutenant Commander, Donald A. Byrnes, '43; Recorder, Thomas B. Wood, '42; Treasurer, Wil­ bur F. Zehl, '42.

and two selections from T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," were pre­ vened by Norman Hall, Joseph La­ vieron, Henry G. B., and Louis Shum.

Selections from Santsyana, Hom­ man, Eliot, Boswell, Morley, Hevey, Lowell, Masefield, W. C. Bryant, and Shakespeare made the entire evening as varied as the authors and as interesting.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to the ambitious student an attractive career, a goal of dental excellence is a reality. The国民经济 assists our progress and membership in the profession is an honor. All interested in this profession as a professional service with a prof­ fessional. The Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania 46th and Spruce Streets Philadelphia, Pa.

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