Trinity Mermen to Encounter Singing Williams Aggregation

COACH CLARK MUST UTILIZE HIS POTENTIAL POWER TO ITS FULLEST ADVANTAGE

TOMORROW afternoon at 4 o’clock, it is to be expected that the vicious and almost invincible football machine of the Royal Purple of Williams College in-vades Trinity. The visitors are the most potent aggregations of small college swimmers in the country, and have made the decision to close meets to several of the powerful larger teams of the East.

Coach Joe Clarke will have no more chance to experiment as he has done thus far, but he will utilize to the very fullest advantage the talent that he has at his disposal. Only four athletes have been the subject of the swimming meet of the last 20 years, and able to keep their undefeated record in the 100-yard dash, are, at best, much too slim to predict more than a close meet, which Wil-liams should win in the final 40-yard relay.

New College Record

CONWAY, Wednesday.—A new college record, which recently set a new college record in the 100-yard medley relay, may be the call for the initial event. A fast Williams medley team has set a new record, and is likely to be able to keep its undefeated record in the 100-yard dash, but there is a slim chance that it may establish another exciting race.

Two years ago the College record was 1:42.5, which Williams backstroker at Trinity’s pool, Smith, recently returned veteran backstroke in June, should have this year in the 220.

Brilliant Memories of Interfraternity Ball Weekend Fill Minds of Students

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February 28—March 1—“Hamlet”

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February 27—Squash vs. Aetna Life (away)

February 27—7-5 p.m. Chap, “The Fundamental Premises of Human Life”, the President.

February 27—Volleyball Basketball Game (away).

February 1—Freeman—Western Basketball Game (away).

The trip to Williams was begun yesterday, and the trip to Trinity will have this year in the 220. Orfelia Beneke is at (Continued on page 2.)

Collegiate Calendar

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In the first sing, they played before an estimated 300 at the Cook Lounge at Trinity College last Thursday night. In the second sing, they played before an estimated 500 at the Cook Lounge on the following Saturday night. In the third sing, they played before an estimated 300 at the Cook Lounge on the following Saturday night.

The Weekend of February 22 saw the singing Williams forces take on R. P. L. and Union on successive nights, and emerge from the tightly competitive encounters with a stronger ending than they had the week before.

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Library Clues

Three of the newest additions to the College Library's shelves are listed this week. Further information concerning these books can be obtained from the librarian.

Fundamentals of Photography, by Paul S. Brecher, Ph.D.
Better results in photographic work and a sound understanding of the reasons for each process are the keys of this entertaining and instructive book. Every operation in photography is skillfully explained from fundamental principles and experiments. Students are carefully coördinated with illuminating photographs and diagrams, to make the book brief yet readily understandable.

Ladies and Gentlemen, by Branch Rickey
A book in whichM.ónders takes on the part of a character in the Then in common in the undergraduate community will have to help the undergraduate to air and strengthen his beliefs, they will have to be a weapon against well-grounded preconceptions. It is not enough for these people to be right. It is also necessary to give them proper credit. The average student knew and cared little. The student who showed any interest in them, even in the form of a formal pose, Hamlet, Faust, Lady with the Lamp, Richard III, Julius Caesar, and the rascality of Shakespeare's M.0nders have been given little or no attention. All of these things are fashionable in China today. Students are doing the very same thing in their country.

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DEFENSE FORUMS
It is still too early to tell much about the new "National Col- lege Defense Forums," but the idea itself is an excellent one, and the Tripod is wholeheartedly in favor of it. The "National College Defense Forums," in which a forum area is used by Administrators earlier in the year were a step forward, but were limited in scope. Usually the speeches concerned technical or military topics about which the average student knew and cared little. The student floundering his way through a daily mess of newspaper reports, radio bulletins and propaganda pamphlets wanted something basic upon which to hang his beliefs. Instead, he got little or no attention in his production for technical machinery and planes.

The Forums will start an important task to accomplish. They will have to ask the student body and be a real medium for undergraduate expression and discussion. They will have to stir out of the complacency of those men who donate dollar or five dollars to relief and then sit back on their overstuffed furniture and "call it a day." They will have to solve the problem of the average college student is a developed, "How can I shake off my lethargy? How can I learn the truth about this?"

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Earthquake Talk

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Earthquake Talk and "Earthquakes" in the History of the United States

Born in Pennsylvania, Captain Hack Lehigh, Philadelphia, was in charge of the survey. Since then, the Lehighs have been in charge of various Bureau activities, initiating many developing work. The wire drag with which pinecone rock and other obstructions most difficult to find by soundings are located; the echo sounding machine, and the method of radio acous- tic ranging by which the position of soundings obtained in the fog and beyond the sight of land are determined, are all products of his inventive genius.

Throughout his talk, Captain Hack Lehigh showed many slides showing the dam- age wrought by earthquakes and the destruction of earthquake in the United States. He concluded by saying that the recent interest in earth quakes was really all for the best, that the operations are laboriously and to withstand any tremor, no matter how serious.

IVY MEETING

A short, but important meeting for all new candidates to the business board of the Trinity Ivy began. The meeting was held in Cook Louges on Thursday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock. Previous experience is not necessary. Drive and determination are desired.

SPORTS SIDELINES

This will be an important week for both the swimming and basketball teams. The swimmers entertain Wil- liam and Mary tomorrow afternoon and, if they feel strong their best week while the basketball team goes into action against St. John's tomorrow afternoon. There will be an invasion of Middletown on Saturday night with everything to gain and very little to lose.

Joe Clark's natatoriums are still un- defeated after having humbled five opponents. The Worcester Tech meet was the most exciting so far this season. The relay team went all out for a record and only Dave Tyler kept us in the running. Yale's 400-yard foursome has lowered the world record twice in the last six weeks. Yale's sprinters are scheduled to compete for revising rushing rules.

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Bible Class
An enemy, I know, to all forms of tradition in commemorating the traditions of the Bible. 

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Jesters Reveal Plans For Spring Production

At the latest meeting of the Trinity Jesters it was decided that the spring production would be "Murder in the Cathedral." The play will be given at the Avery on May 8, 9, and 10, in collaboration with the dramatic club of St. Joseph College.

Although the play calls for ten male parts and no female parts, the girls of St. Joseph College will give two teammates, pulled in far ahead last Saturday, where they defeated dives and Taylor had placed third, Erickson has given them Monday off fit of the Trinity College students on the first two places in the Minneapolis meet. Moe Bomstein, and Ray Thomsen, bishop of Canterbury in the reign of Henry the Second. "Murder in the Cathedral" is a most unusual play filled with long but excellent dialogue. No plot is very dramatic, but it is not complicated.

Trinity Performances

The play will be given for the benefit of the Trinity College students on Friday, May 10, only, and the people want to play under different management. The Jesters hope that they may have the support of the student body on either of the first two nights. In selecting the dates for performances the Jesters were desirous of choosing the most logical time for the occurrences of the Senior Ball weekend, it is only by combining the spring production with the Senior Ball weekend that the Jesters can realize a financial success.

TRINITY AND WESLEYAN TEAMS STAGE RETURN BOUT SATURDAY

Union and Polytech Games Are Proof that Trinity Has Lost No Power

3 WINS, 7 LOSSES

Four Star Players Finish Their College Basketball Careers in Battle for Revenge

This Saturday the basketball team heads south to Middletown to play a return engagement with Wesleyan. When the team leaves the floor on Saturday night some of them will have played their last game for Trinity. Jack Crockett, who has played a brilliant game all season and who, despite his bad shoulder, has starred in the last two games, will be playing his last game against the Wesleyans.

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John W. Butler, '44, Chester, Conn.
Edward H. Gilbert, '45 Stamford, Conn.
Carl H. Williams, '43, Ware, Mass.

TOBACCOLAND BRIEF
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History at Trinity: Lawrence Lafors, Instructor of History; John A. Swartz of New York, student, and Norman Hall of Cambridge, student. Questions to be asked and prepared beforehand by the investigators, who may be students or members of the faculty, or both. The Board of Investigators will be changed with each successive broadcast. It is also hoped that guests from other New England colleges might be solicited to appear on future programs. Mark Rainford is to act as the master of ceremonies.

Rainford with the cooperation of Dr. Aydelotte has made arrangements for nine broadcasts. The topics to be discussed are: first, the American Foreign Policy as first interpreted to the United States; second, the views of a news columnist; seventh, the Hoover-Belgium Mission; eighth, Propaganda in the United States; and last, a French Journalist's Analysis of the Present Unsettled Conditions. It has also been announced by Rainford that all of these programs will be recorded, and the records presented to the Trinity Library.

The Trinity College Foreign Policy Forum is sponsored by Trinity College and managed by Mark Rainford and Dr. Aydelotte, but every person on the broadcast will be a pure listening audience. The programs will be purely for educational purposes, and will not be sponsored by an organization for propaganda.

TRIPOD PROMOTION

Georges Jeanas, '43, a member of Delta Phi fraternity, has been promoted to the reportorial staff of the Tripod due to the effort and good work he has demonstrated as a candidate for this position.

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