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Scully, a tall, lean, and strong-armed lad, is a righthander who learned the rudiments of the art of pitching at the hands of Dan Dick, head of the city baseball league base.

When the game was over, Bob Martin said:

"Bill Scully is a very fine baseball player, and he proved it with his pitching tonight. He was the star of the show."

Trinity scored its first two marks in the top of the third.

The Blue and Gold scored three runs in the third, and were not to be flustered.

Scully, with a hard, low heater, forced out the runner at third, and then got a ground out.

The Blue and Gold, however, scored one run in the top of the fifth.

When the Blue and Gold scored, the Trinity did not score.

Scully, who was to be congratulated for his efforts, was not able to control his wild ball, and was hit by a line drive in the sixth inning.

When the sixth inning was over, Bob Martin's warning towards Scully was as follows:

"You're getting rougher, Bill. You're not going to take the game with your wildness."

Scully's good relief pitching held for five innings, as he kept the Blue and Gold from scoring.

In the top of the fifth, the Blue and Gold had two men on base, but Scully got out of the jam by striking out the third batter.

Scully pitched another three perfect innings, and kept the Blue and Gold from scoring.

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the chance of being Alpha Delta and Alphabeta. In the light of recent
development, these fears were not
wholly unjustified.

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Local draft boards begin to try and

CHAPTER APPROPRIATIONS

The Editors to the Editors of the Trinity Tripod:

When it was announced that the duties of the Senior Ball committee had been
assigned to the Arthur Hall fraternity, general excitement ran high among the
students of the college. The ball committee, in its turn, makes the decision to take
in a powerful variety four games out of seven.

Frosh Baseball and Track Teams Strong

This present spring season has ap­

This week in The Trinity Tripod there is an answer to a

as for are not for arrows. Little poet you have had a
day for an advertisement for a quart of tutti frutti ice cream.

Butterfield's favorite
close to the orchestra for the
to announcer Bieber's favorite

have done commendable work. Elected

As for the track team, they have

had a busy day Kissipog. You played the band for Mr. hurley

He is the moral bonds­

This is that in which five to ten people,

Inspite of the weather or those under

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neutral bodies battling for the soft ball cup given by the College and also for
the chance of being Alpha Delta and Alphabeta.
Marble and Budge Victors

In Exhibition at Golf Club

Massachusetts State Track Team Subdues Blue and Gold

Rosen, Ewery, Ryan Outstanding
For Visitors as Trinity

Falls Again, 68-58

"All well that ends well" is a
proverb that was unfortunately
disproved last Saturday, May 3, as the
Massachusetts State track team edged
out the forces of Coaches Oosting and
Clarks at Amherst. Ewery and Ryan
finished first and second, respectively,
in the final event, the 220-yard dash.
Yet the final score showed: Massa­
chusetts State 58, Trinity 38.
O'Connor of State, with his double
win in the 100-yard and 440-yard
dashes, and his third place in the 220-
dash, was the outstanding per­
former of the day. Room and Ryan
were Trinity's double's winners, the
former winning the two-mile run and
coming back to take third in the half-
mile soon afterward. Ryan placed
second in both the 100- and 220-yard
dashes.

Trinity's Captain Caffrey ran his
best mile of this year, 4:22, but was
not quite able to overtake Che' Put­
ney, State's record-holder in this
event, who ran in 4:29.2. In the
440, Bob Elrick put on a determined
show near the finish line to finish in second
place behind State's versatile O'Connor.
Charles Hodgkins, lone repre­
sentative of the Blue and Gold in the
120-yard hurdles, won the event
rather easily. Jack Crockett came
through for Trinity by putting up a
gallant fight to win the 220-yard hurdles.

Conway and Cunningham were
Trinity's first-place winners in the
field events. Conway won the discus,
while Paul Mcumbled took third.
Cunningham was the winner of the
pole- vault, while his teammates,
Howan and Yudowich, took second
and third, respectively. In the shot-
put Dave Tyler had the misfortune
to compete against Fristas of State who
proceeded to make a new college rec­
d. Dave was second. The vaults
of the Javelin found Santin of State
winner over Wallace by one inch.
Hurdles was third. Bob Nellie placed
third in the broad jump. Pedicord
led for second in the high jump.

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"Meet John Doe" is the tale of a baseball-playing bum who by accident becomes nationally famous as the man-on-the-street leader of a country-wide movement for neighborhood good-will. Though much lauded by reviewers, the sterling character and latent knack of Doe, voicing a protest against corruption in newspapers threaten to expose Doe as a fraud. Picture attains the real Frank Capra base savings of a third-rate baseball-playing bum who by accident on the street leader of a country-wide movement of most convincing performers.

When Doe's popularity was at its greatest, Doe, tricked on the street leader of a country-wide movement of most convincing performers. His good-will organization, Arnold Brennan as Doe's unambitious but faithful hobo companion, are well cast and well played.

MASS. STATE BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Beider hit a screaming line drive that seemed tagged for four bases. But Triggs made a circus catch some four hundred feet from home plate, knocking the ball high in the air and just gripping it as it came down.

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THEOBOLD DESCRIBES Vision of 2500 A.D.

Wednesday, April 30—Mr. John Theobald, Trinity instructor in English, outlined his conception of the 25th Century in Chapel this morning. Remarking upon a recent "dream," Mr. Theobald examined Twentieth Century Civilization from the vantage point of five centuries, declaring that he "saw" five hundred years from now a civilization superior to "spiritual torpor" and acquainted with the ideal solitude which Wordsworth sought. Unfortunately, the dream "broke down" when it came to the war. But Mr. Theobald could re-member that "systems inspired by nationalism scarcely outlined the Twentieth Century," that "in ill-equipped youth would be given the task of choosing barbarism or Christianity, and, finally, "to lose the war would be never to laugh in our own way again."

When Mr. Theobald declared, the dream ended and he awoke. This Wednesday's guest speaker will be The Very Reverend Arthur F. Brennan, Dean of the Cathedral in Hartford.

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of courses, 6-1, 7-5 but all the points were hotly contested, and beautiful rallies and returns were commonplace. The concluding match was mixed doubles featuring Miss Hardwick and Judge, against Miss Marble and Tilden. Tilden and Miss Marble won 6-2, 5-3, 6-3. The play was good, but not brilliant. All the players let down, and both teams made sloppy errors. The exhibition was highly successful, and well worth the price of admission.

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