800 Enroll for Fall Classes in Shifts

Plans for the fall term are near­

Section 18.9000.

As members of the first class to graduate from Trinity's justly proud institution in a row of classes, we find ourselves FBI overlaid.

Thaddeus A. Nakamura, Frederick Hol­

and Robert Tyler. The men's

vivacity and foresight in a reconstruction pe­

Each year, during the early hours, but

Instru­

The Trinity faculty has voted to

From now on, we will serveanguage and Applications in Psychology

Professor Raymond Oosting has been elected Faculty Marshal.

Senator Prepare Student Handbook

Now that the new Senate for the

is commonly used as a disinfectant by

in the construction of the Senate.

and Robert Tyler. The men's careers and

According to a student official, the
canons in the new Senate.

Krieble, Smellie Hold Fornic Acid Patent

Professor Vernon K. Krieble, in conjunction with Robert Smellie, has

acids such as monochloro-acetic and
to the Senate. Even Senator Franklin Biddle is at one with the wise.

The Senate has passed a bill that

Krieble is a Fellow of the American Chemical Society and member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now studying for his Master's Degree and teaching

Meals: The College Dining Hall or Cafeteria will be open for all meals from Friday evening, through Monday noon as scheduled.

Sunda­

At noon in the Caffe Hall, Rever­

By studying the best conditions for adding water to prussic acid, they learned that it could be hydrolyzed or changed to formic acid in a very

Professor Krieble and Mr. Smellie have also been granted a patent on the preparation of formic acid from arsonic acid.

of the University of Maryland.

Michael J. Oyarzabal, a chemistry professor at the University of Connecticut, is now engaged in research on the use of formic

and is now assistant Professor of

McGill University.

and by Acetic acid is used in

the construction of the Senate.

it was shipped until the acid was used up.

not by mixing prussic acid with acetic acid in glass containers, but in all types of leather indifferently, and that when prussic acid was desired it could be readily obtained by a simple distillation process.

Professor Krieble has held the Bes­

Professor Marion L. Naylor of the university is chairman of the spring meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of the New Eng­

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Sigma Xi Announces Four New Brothers

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The Old Cautious

By the Rev. Melville B. Bailey, 1878

When Hartford became the sole capital of Connecticut, the church was established in 1872 to purchase the Trinity College property for the new State House. At that time, Trinity College consisted of three buildings:

1. A small library and an art gallery
2. A large library and a museum
3. A large library and a collection of scientific apparatus

Each student had a sizable room, and the college was built to last. Meals were taken outside. Chapel was held every evening for prayer or discussion. Accordingly, to be in Chapel was considered a duty of the day. A valedictory, in the modern sense, had never been thought of as natural to make room for the new Student Union, and therefore, to make the living room, the new students felt as if we were living in a stone yard. But it did increase the life of the college.

We went to Chapel and classes just the same in the new building as we did in Old College. In fact, it is required in students that they have the most magnificent sermons ever heard from him or anyone else, and that made a fitting valedictory. But when we came to the new buildings in the fall, we seemed to have entered a new and beautiful world. It was not completely finished, but the walls we shall build as we went. Hall we climbed the stringers of a stairway before the new floor was laid. There were two classrooms. But Chapel, classrooms were, of course, always ready for the occupant, and we dropped into the new place as naturally as we had dropped into the old. Therefore, you can recall any necessity for a valedictory.

Commencement Held in Opera House

Every man studied exactly the same works from his first day as a Freshman to a Senior. That was the end of the college. Until a year before commencement, all my limited reading of seventy years ago was to do with a girl's life, and I have not been able to get something from daily contact, with those individuals, matters of learning. There are always, of course, always a latent spirit of mischief, which breaks through from time to time, but was always retained.

May 24, 1946

Valedictory

Another year, another day, another graduation at Trinity. Once again the old, too-often-sung "educated student" has returned to ensnare the world of our college campus. The "new" is not ominous, with new, once again the major ordering of mayhem. To the rhythm of the field and the flow of the river, the famous lawn, the Latin valediction, the morning's chanting, the closing sentimentalities, the chapel exit, the final flourishing of the long-expected year.

But wait! Did we forget? Could we have forgotten how we went to the storm drawings of two years ago? We came out from the room, and there they stood, beautiful, strong, serene, like the ancient columns in the summer stillness. Have we forgotten them? Have we found them to atrophy and wither under the hot, dry winds of the years or are these Refreshers, the forest-like clusters of injured, shaggy, stunted, trunks of steel? Have we been looking back at old Trinity, their gentle brushing against the Norths rocks, their harsh, frozen silhouettes over the deep river, their smooth, gentle lines of dormitories, this leaves protectors against the tormented gusts and the pargeting rains, against rain and snow and sleet. We have only to see the Refreshers, to mellow, to decay, to die?

How many times have their branches tapped on the small rose windows of Bishop Belcher's blade of steel? Have they not been the inspiring lions of the Trinity men! How many times have these towering beasts hovered over us, listening to our meaningless grumblings, the wrath of indifferent minds?

We are a year older now than the pasty youths they have consed beyond year after year. Poor, lonely, as the old men were in times past. Their presence, their fragrance, of dignity, of sole Reality. Only the summer grasses worship and adore them. Now the Refreshers can look down on the Freshmen, as they always did their forefathers. Their slender branches seem to reach in exasperation for the joy of looking down on us. Oh, beautiful, beautiful, mighty Trinity Elm, that we could take away with us—other than it's transient memory!

A. A. C.
Perkins, Shepard, and Copeland To Leave 78 Years Of Service Announced

Odel Shepard

When Odel Shepard makes his final official appearance to close Colonnade's alumni campus at this 122 Commencement, the occasion will mark the end of four years of faithful service to this institution. Described by Time Magazine as "America's best known headmaster," Mr. Shepard will leave the tenure of the Goodwin chair of English.

Frederick C. Copeland

Dr. Frederick C. Copeland has recently retired. Dr. Copeland was Dean of Freshman, and instructor in management at the State University of New York at Albany, prior to coming to the Williams College in the fall. In addition to being the Director of Administration, he has been the Chairman of the Faculty and of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Dr. Copeland’s position at the University will be that of an Assistant to the President.

Dr. Copeland was born in Bruswick, Maine. Following his graduation from Williams College and the Harvard Business School, he went on to serve as Assistant Professor of the Department of Administration at the University of Wisconsin. As a student at Williams, he was a member of the Freshman class, the Freshman dance team, and in his senior year, President of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and member of the Senior Line of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Dr. Copeland was awarded an LL.D. by Williams College, and he received his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1940 and served as City Librarian of Oklahoma City, where he likewise obtained a master’s degree.

He worked as a reporter on various papers until 1904, until his appointment as Professor of Business Administration at the University of Chicago, where he remains to this day. His work in the College is, in fact, his point in that he was appointed President of the College.

Professor Shepard received his degrees from Williams College in 1904. He taught there until 1914. In that year he was the recipient of the Trinity Goodwin Professorship.

Guggenheim Award

Announced

Mr. Shepard has held the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation award for the past three years. His work is worth the support given him in 1927-1928, and the Huntington Library Foundation research fellowship for 1923-1924.

Dr. Shepard holds a glistening array of honors and degrees. He has earned his Ph.D. at the age of 30. He is a member of the American Council on Education, a member of the American Council on Education, and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has published numerous articles on subjects that have been of interest to him, and has written many books on the subject of business administration. He has held various positions in the American Council on Education, and is the author of several books on the subject of business administration.

Henry A. Perkins

Henry A. Perkins, Professor of English, once more throws off the robe of teaching to seek peace and quiet in his retirement. The son of p. d. Henry A. Perkins, A.B., for many years an active life since November 1872. He was Associate Professor at Columbia, University of Paris and College of France. He came to Trinity in 1904 and served for thirty years until 1934 when he was appointed to the presidency of the University of California. He was born in 1872. He is one of the greatest living English novelists.

His first novel, "The Last of the Mohicans," was published in 1826. His last novel, "The Last of the Mohicans," was published in 1865. In 1904, he published his book on thermodynamics and in 1909 a college physics text. Two years later an abridged edition was presented. A Spanish edition of the book is now in preparation.

Professor Perkins is also very active in civil affairs, as director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, president of the Board of Directors for New York Life Insurance Company, and vice-president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is President of the Harvard Board of Trustees, and President of the Harvard Board of Trustees, and President of the Harvard Board of Trustees.

Besides his two books, he is a contributor to many periodicals including "The Educational Review," "The Yule Review," "North American Review," "Marketing Review," and "The Scientific Review." His political work is not confined to the classroom; he has written articles on magnetic metallic conductive, physical and philosophical matters. He is also a member of other societies.

Yes, Professor Perkins will be missed.

College Calendar

For May-June

Saturday, May 25

Track vs. Union, Home, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Westover Tech.
Home, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. Westover Tech.
Away.
Senior Banquet, Westover Country Club; Bob Halpin's Orch.
Tennis.
Thursday, May 28

Baseball vs. Union, Home.
Wednesday, May 27

Tennis, Home (Chase Field).
Tennis.
Thursday, May 28

Examinations begin.
Tuesday, June 1

Examinations end.
Friday, June 4

Friday.
Saturday, June 5

Baseball, Away.
Sunday, June 6

Baseball, Away.
Monday, June 7

Commencement.

Ruggles of New York
By Prof. Thompson

Ruggles of New York By Prof. Thompson, a member of the College faculty since September, 1941, announces that his book on Samuel Ruggles will be published in June.

Veteran Heads Apartment For Renting

Comptroller of the University has announced that a modified housing policy will be established for the purposes of renting apartments to veterans. The main efforts of this bureau will be directed towards the creation of a "moderated" housing market for veterans. It will be possible in view of expected and anticipated demands for accommodations. Consequently, the Comptroller has announced that a letter will be circulated to veterans among the Alumni and Faculty of Trinity College living in the Hartford area, in the purpose of seeking aid in housing, through either space available in homes or known to be possible through other means. Response to such an appeal for information will be welcomed by the Comptroller, and it is hoped will suffer to ease the pressing problem of housing for married students.

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New Comptroller

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New Physics Head

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Director of Admissions

Albert E. Holland

Hallden Laboratory of Engineering
Phi Beta Kappa

Seated, left to right: John Kirkland Clark, New York City, vice-president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa; Professor Morse S. Allen, head of Trinity's Beta Chapter; and Judge Phillip J. McCook; standing, Rev.Canon John F. Plumb; President G. Keith Funston; Professor Henry A. Perkins; and Professor Arthur Adams.

The Jesters

Left to right: Glenn Gately, Arthur Walmsley, James Kinville, Jane Monroe, June Baldwin, and Robert Reed rehearse for the performance of "Boy Meets Girl."

The Ivy

Jack Prall and Sandy Cobb working on the first Ivy since 1942.

Basketball Team

Back row, left to right: Assistant Manager Anderson, McKeelrie, Coach Oosting, Browne, Carter, Manager Niremots. Middle row: G. Lizardos, Captain Shafer, Sitar, Boland. Front row: Quinn, C. Lizardos.

Inauguration


Leaving

Leaving

Frederick C. Copeland

Oxendale Shepard

Swimming Team

Back row, left to right: Coach Clark, Page, Moore, Zajicek, Simpson, Hough- lark, Richardson, Manager Cunningham. Middle row: Kingston, Earle, Captain R. Tyler, R. Tyler, Hazen, Gallagher. Front Row: Platt, Bollerman, Frankel, Tenney, Baxter.
May 24, 1946

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THE TRIP TRIP

CAPTAIN PETE

"Now Hear This..."

By Tom Gorman

May 5. Last. That, my friends, is the title of your baseball team at this writing. And for a team, that, according to those around the Hill who were "in the know," wasn’t supposed to be enjoying a season of that kind—"it ain’t bad."

True, rain has been a style-changing, discouraging factor, and if so many days are counted out as not being good enough, then their only hope is in the outfield. On the other hand, it might be better. I don’t know. But to quote Coach Dan Jones, "That’s five of them they can’t count on."

Sure, the team’s got the breaks, but they’ve made their own breaks, and have been capable of capitalizing on them. In fact, they’ve got the breaks, and they’ve come from behind to win. You’ve got to have a little more than just luck to do that.

Then what does the team have? Well, let’s take it apart and see what makes it tick.

Jigger Starrs Valuable

At first base there’s Ed Stella who’s height and reach help make him one of the best you’ll see in college circles on handling throws. He has a good baseball background, and is a steadying influence in the infield. His timely liner against Bates sewed up the game with two runs. Dick Weisenfeld, in my opinion the most improved player on the squad, covered at second base. He’s a natural hitter who’s driving in the most runs.

What’s more, he’s playing his first year of baseball. He has a little trouble on the high double, but he’s been more reliable in fielding. Dick made a great driving stop on a ball hall behind second in the Spring game.

Pete Vihro, who was converted from a third baseman into a shortstop, has taken to his new position like a duck takes to water. He makes a good leadoff hitter, and in my opinion made the change a success, which was premeditated by Dan Jones to Dick Pete has a fine arm, and has been snatching that ball around.

In the last inning against Amherst he pulled a play that had "big league" stamped all over it.

Captain Al Dubovich Shines

Third baseman Alex Dubovich. He hits, but he can field. He can field. He can field. He has a good arm, and a daring base runner.

Hartmarx, Gorman, and Julivitz

Al Hartmarx, who might be confused for the bat boy, is the youngest man playing, and his name is on the Bates baseball game was actually Grade A. He has a deceptive manner in fielding fly balls, but he can haul in, and he has made a defensive play that I think was one of the finest of the season up to date. He was able to transplant in an efficient manner. Joe Morris decided to hit the batting department. He has a third baseman and is a daring base runner.

Tom Gorman does the catching, and here of late he’s been finding it a little rugged to beg, or a little troublesome between the bases. Pete Vihro, and a colorfully player who is usually good for at least one laugh a game. He has a good arm and is a daring base runner.

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Informal Golf Team Bouws to Amherst

Trinity College informal golf team dropped its first match of the season, to Amherst, 8½ to 9½, May 14, at the Westfield Country Club, Gaysville, of Amherst, was long man with a 75, 2½ shots ahead of Winter and Ed Gorman both with 79.

Winter went out in 38 and came back with a score of 8½ for his total. Ed Vignone got off to a poor start with a 95 going in, but came back with a 36 to shot an 80. Pendegraft, of Trinity, put together a net score of 32 card 82. Tom Dabney, and Goodrich finished with an 83, 86, and 83 in their order.

Home Talks Carded With Tech, Union

Worcester Tech and Union Colleges will be guests of Trinity’s baseball and track teams Saturday afternoon in what figures to be the biggest weekend of the college year. The tennis team travels to meet Worcester Tech.

Led by Pete Torrey, team captain, the trackmen will start their season off at 2 p.m. when they engage Union. This baseball game will get underway, at 3:30 in and 5:00 and will have the opportunity Joe Jones will see the rubber for the Blue and Gold.

The track team has divided a pair of dual meets, one with Massachusetts State and the other, a losing effort against Middlesex. In the Eastern Intercollegiate they were seeded out of third place by half a point. Torrey had a real field day for himself last week. He scored 26 points while competing in six events, four of which he won.

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Baseball Team Hard Pressed In 4-2 Win Over Bates For Fourth Straight

Trinity College's baseball team kept its undefeated record unblemished last week when it defeated Bates, 4-2, at Lewiston, Maine, for its fourth straight triumph. Johnny McNally, the catcher, was credited for the victory, although he was forced from the mound in the sixth.

Trinity, after an eight and a half hour bus ride that caused them to limit their pre-game practice, started and proceeded to fashion all four of their runs. The Hilltoppers bunched three runs enough to sew up the bag game.

Trinity Scores

With Hartmann on first and Ransom on second base, in the second inning McNally hit to deep short and when Larschelle of Bates threw to second Ransom came home. In the fifth McNally, Duberick, and Weene- fish sings for a one run, and when pitcher Dan Sutherland balked, Weene- fish moved to third and Duberick to second. Jigger Sitarz then came through with a sharp single to left to drive Duberick home.

Bates picked up one run in the fifth and sixth and McKeever, and Dan Jessup lost the right hander. The “Hill” Mollaret came in first inning to finish the sixth. In the seventh Bates got a run off McNally without getting a hit. Lou Dalbey sharing left field, made a great diving catch of a short fly ball that certained two runs for Bates.

Joe Julivirt, whom Jessup had been swinging for the Bates home game, came in to pinch in the eighth, and got his third in fine fashion. With men on second and third and two outs, McNally, who had returned to left field, came in to take a fly ball for an important out.

Julivirt Barre Walsh

Julivirt, bearing down to hold a slim lead in the ninth, got the first two batters but after three, the last of them to bat, the right handed Dan Cusumano, a pinch hitter, with the tying run on first and two men hands down in the last half of the ninth the Bobcats’ coach, Dickey Pond, again called on a pinch hitter. Julivirt’s had two curves and three drops but leaving him with the job of getting his first one that was good enough to get him, and end the game.

The game moved rapidly, taking only two hours, and considering the unfavorable weather conditions, it was fairly well played. For Trinity there were many bright spots: Sitarz’s timely double, Hartmann’s impressive playing, Dalbey’s circus catch, and Julivirt’s excellent relief hurling. Plate umpire Johnny Fortunate kept the game moving and was on top of every play. According to Dan Jessup, he was one of the best ever to work a Trinity game.

Hilltoppers Sail In Weekend Meets

Trinity College’s Sailing Club went down to New London on May 11 to match sailing abilities with twelve other teams. Among these competing were Brown, University of New Hampshire, Williams, M. T. T., Yale, Coast Guard, Amherst, Holy Cross, Tuft, Dartmouth, and Northeastern.

A strong wind blew from the south, with the whole boat deck of the skysail took to the water. Suddenly put to use, the wind caused many boats to turn over and among them was one crew of Jon Lambert and Dave Lambert. When the second point was posted for the afternoon Trinity was holding its own in second place.

The fog was so thick the day that it was difficult to distinguish between the water and the gray mast that had been hoisted there. Regardless, the fleet took to the water again, and with patience and grace it drifted throughout the morning. In the afternoon the wind strengthened, and the weather was lovely. The highest score turned out in favor of Coast Guard. Trinity was standing tenth place among the twelve.

With an overcast sky, a heavy wind was coming from the north when the dinghy fleet started to race at M. T. T. on Saturday, May 15. The prospects looked good for Trinity during the morning, for they held seventh place, but in the afternoon the Hilltoppers had been eliminated from the finals on Sunday, and had lost the opportunity of winning the constellation series. During the series we placed first twice, second twice, and third four times, but such was not quite enough to win over Yale and Gilmor, who made scores of 60 and 61 respectively, compared with our 69 points. We did, though, win over Haverford, New Hampshire, and Northeastern.

To Athletes on June 6

Athletic Director Bay Esting announced that June 3, and it would be the date of the meeting of the Athlet- ic Council and for the Spring Athlet- ic Banquet, respectively. The council will approve the names of the men slated to receive awards for participation in baseball, track, cross-country and swimming. They will also discuss the athletic sweater situation that has become acute. The prices have gone up for the sweaters and it is almost impossible to obtain them. The group will also officially announce Byron Shaffer’s discount of 15.93 feet per inch, that was set in the Massachusetts State meet.

Racquet Swingers Beat Amherst 5-4

Coach George Abbe’s Trinity tennis team was forced to go all out to turn back a stubborn Amherst squad, 5-4, last week on the courts. The match, played on a cold, windy day, went to final scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-1, for the doubles against Monk Mower and Frank Borden, of Trinity, and Band- dien and DeSerio, of Amherst before the issue was decided.

Monk, who was unable to fashion all the singles in due to a dental appoint- ment, was the outstanding man on the courts. His well placed shots consti- tuted Bandien and DeSerio out of position, and enabled Trinity to rack up the points.

Frank Borden displayed an effective backhand serve in the singles as well as in the doubles.

Little Bill Rector, the only man on the squad that failed to win against Springfield, was second in his impressive set against Bandien, Amherst’s number one man, 7-5, and 6-2. Bill Peols, making his first start for the Blue and Gold, played in the number tw- o set and forced DeSerio to 6-2, 6-8, and 6-0 before going down to defeat.

Borden beat Mayo-Olson 6-4, 8-6, and 6-2, but Blaenion evened matters for the Lord Jeffs by downing George Babbett, 6-4, 6-0. Warren Reynolds matched back for Trinity with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Shelkowski, but Cuzzi, of Amherst, made it even in the singles by taking Blaenion into a 6-5, 6-3 finish.

Rector and Reynolds teamed up and went the limit to defeat Blaenion and Bill Peols, 6-2, 6-1, and to defeat Trinity’s Drew Millington and Paul Ho loway 5-2, and 6-2. Blaenion and Mentez to again deadlock the match, and set the stage for the evenly matched set between Borden and DeSerio, and Bandien and DeSerio.

Dick Weisenfuhl

Second Base

Growing Concerns in Docks

Mike Shaffer, Trinity’s other Eastern Intercollege champ, hailed the di- cosmos 112 feet 31 inches. It was a poor toss for Shaffer, who usually averages twenty feet better. Torrey was second and 71st American placing third in this event.

Racquet polls vaulted 10 feet 6 inches to win, and then placed second in the broad jump. McKeever finished third in the latter event. Reedy, of Middle- borough, won the javelin with a toss of 165 feet. Roger Ferguson was second and another Trinity man, Kiley, finished third.

Pete Torrey’s 40 feet 4 inches was enough to assure him of a first in the shot put, second place honors went to Williams’ ·Eden, and final McKeever finishing third. The real talk was told in the distance events where the home players piled up 34 out of a possible 36 points.

Trinity Takes Hurdlc

Torrey won the 120 high hurdles in 17.4, and Don McKeever finished third. Kinsey, of Middlebury, was second.

The course, located on the bank of the Connecticut River, is a mile long and has four hurdles and one jump.

Carleton came back to win the 220- yard dash and Jim Page gave Trinity a second in this event. McKeever finished first and second in the 110 and 220 yard races and so was in the 220- yard low hurdles. Torrey, the Eastern Intercollege high jump champion, finished second in the 110 and third in the event when he cleared the bar at 6 inches, the same height that was good enough to make him the champ a week earlier.

Intraclimal All-Star Team

Pitchers: Tom Scharf, Crown; Roger Ferguson, Psi U; calder, George; Smith, Commons Club; first base, Jim Mannion, Sigma Nu; second base, Bob Bowman, Sigma Nu; short stop, Bob Ramaker, Alpha Delta; third base, Jim Anderson, Sigma Nu; outfielders: Jim Cunningham, Sigma Nu; Chuck Robinson, Alpha Delta; Bad Searles, Delta Phi; Jim Urbans, Sigma Nu. Best hitter, Skipper Torrey—Harry Nurge, Alpha Delta; umpires: German and Norman; chief kibitzer, Weh Barnett, Alpha Delta.

DAN JESSUP, Coach
Trinity Cops 2-1
Game in Eleventh

It took eleven innings, and some thing in the order of twenty-one before Trinity could nail down its fifth straight victory of the season at the expense of Massachusetts State on Monday, but the Hitstoppers finally came through the narrowest of margins, 2-1 score.

With no out in the last of the eleventh Alex Dubovick smashed a double down the left field line that was fair by an inch or two and Dick Weifenbach stroked the first pitch on a low line through the bag and the winning run. Dubovick crossed standing up.

McEvitt's Control Good

McEvitt's curve and deep kept the visitors guessing as he displayed his best control of the season, by whittling three down. In the first inning he retired the side on three strikeouts, but his control took a turn against Tom Gorman's swift fingers that bled profusely in the third and second. He scored on a single.

The Bay State nine held its slim lead for seven innings when Trinity knotted the count. Joe Multani singled and moved to second on Hartman's bunt. A stolen base put him at third and then with the supplier on and Gorman up, he scored. Gorman, however, failed to bunt and Multani was out at third. Then, the Massachusetts State catcher, to registrar.

Both Pitchers Tender

Neither team could make a serious threat. Trinity batted as if both pitchers tightened up, and base hits were scarce as a Confederacy's dollar in Connecticut. Both McEvitt and Rourke were working on the basis at the end of the regulation playing time things were evened up. There were no base on balls, three down by both sides in the tenth and also

Intramural Sports

Coming to a Close

The Intramural intramural games between the four intramural groups, got under way last April 29, when all the softball teams started play. At first it was fun and as though it might be a close affair all the away, but some frazzlements and the two neutrals have pulled far into the lead. At this writing, Alpha Delta Phi is tied with the Trinity Club and the Commons Club for first place. Following them are Sigma Nu, Phi, Epsilon Xi, and last place, Delta Psi. The "Delta" could not field a team due to manpower shortage.

Several men have distinguished themselves as exceptionally good pitchers and fielders. A former VIG student, Tom Shurt, has set a record for strikeouts much to the annoyance of the opposing team. Shurt formerly pitched for the Trinity Club, but has now been platted to Alpha Chi Rho. Roger Fargerson, a Psi U, has come to the fore as one of the best pitchers playing. He has a fast ball that can not be seen, as will be testified by any number of players. George "Dixie" Weitzen has been performing smoothly at second base and shortstop for Psi U. The best fielding team seems to be Sigma Nu, who also has some of the best outfielders in the league. Jim Cunningham is the key player on their team along with "Doc" Margriff, and Harry Wickeneder.

The tennis matches started about two weeks ago with Epsilon Xi playing Sigma Nu. Psi U won its matches 2-0, 6-2, and 6-1.

In the Bay State's half of the eleventh. Jigger Sittar tied out in Trinity's half of the eleventh and the crew began to settle down for a base extra inning affair when suddenly the whole thing came to a close when Dubovick and Weifenbach produced.

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Lambert Pleased with ICYRA

Jon Lambeth, Trinity's representative at the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association's meeting that was held on May 18-19 in Boston, reported that M. I. T., was deeply impressed by the possibilities of the organization and hopes that Trinity will become a member.

1 Catcher: A tie between Pete Bitt, 1926, and Don Viering, 1942, but fair hitters and good receivers. Viering's arm wasn't quite as good, but what one lacked the other had. Pitchers: Ray Patton, 1910, a right hander with good control. Bill Watts, 1911, is a key pitcher who has a beautiful curve, and Ed Morris, 1916, a left hander who could play several other positions. After picking this splendid All-Team, coach Jesse said that there are fellows on the 1916 team that he would name to several of the positions if they were playing their second year of ball for him. Next year he added some of these fellows could undoubtedly take a spot on the team.

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