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Hopkins Takes Prep-School Meet With 42 Points; Worcester 2nd

Done, Brittingham and Dooley Outstanding; Several Records Fall

On Saturday, February 28, the eleventh and largest prep school swimming meet was held at the Trowbridge pool. Hopkins School of New Haven finished first in a field of nine. Hopkins scored in every event and totaled 42 points; the rest of the swimmeet results: Worcester Academy 34 points, Deerfield 32, Hotchkiss 31, Canterbury 8, Mt. Hermon 6, and Westminster 5 points.

For each of these heats were swum, and five points were given to the team bringing the team with the best time the win.

In the final of the 220yd. freestyle, Paul MacLellan of Hopkins, and Frank Dooley of Hopkins recorded the same time for a new record, but the latter was placed first place by a point. Don John Brittingham of Hotchkiss, who had set last year, in his heat of the 100yd. backstroke, and then went on to break the record and post the final running of the event.

The 220yd medley broke in the 190ydl medley relay by the Hotchkiss relay team and in the 200ydl freestyle relay by the Westminster team.

Summary:

Barrows — First, Newhall of Hotchkiss; second, S. Johnson of Hopkins; third, Mervyn of Worcester.

Four Local Colleges Will Sponsor Dance

Four local colleges, Washington &amp; Jefferson, Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech., are planning to sponsor dances at various local high schools.

Student Denounces Allace, Favor Marshall Plan

This observer was privileged to attend the first annual convention of Americans for Democratic Action, and for three days in Philadelphia, when former government officials were asked to attend. New York Post called "undeniably the most representative assembly of non-Communist and labor forces assembled in modern times.

The speakers included, among others, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senators Morse and O'Flaherty, Dr. Reindel Nickel, Walter Rother, William Greeley, and Dr. Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis. Mayor Rumphrey, a cousin of Professor Rumphrey, said that it is the fundamental purpose of the country will be hearing much more from this dynamic and inspiring young generation of leaders.

No less significant than the speakers was the platform which was drawn up, consisting of these separate resolutions, drawn up by the American Policy and Political Policy. To summarize the platform as briefly as possible, it says that it supports strongly and concretely the democratic philosophy. It calls for a world philosophy, rather than isolationism, favoring the Marshall Plan and for the United Nations, while expressing the belief that with Russia can thereby be most conveniently avoided.

At home, it calls for numerous social and economic reforms. Politically, it denounces Henry Wallace for being subservient to Moscow.

The Fordham Student, Seismologist, to Speak on Friday

Father Lynch, S.J., one of the world's leading Seismologists and head of the Fordham University Seismological Observatory, will visit the Trinity campus tomorrow and Friday evening at 8 he will deliver a public lecture in the Chemistry auditorium on the topic: "Our Trembling Earth."

Father Lynch will have several hour's on both Thursday and Friday during which he is expected to speak informally before different student groups as well as hold individual conferences with students and faculty members.

The Fordham Seismologist, now recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the subject of earth tremors and disturbances, began his career after having specialized in classical studies at St. Andrews of Scotland. Following this, he came to Fordham as an instructor in physics. Here he first developed his interest in Seismology. While there he went to Holland, where for four years he studied theology in preparation for his ordination. He was ordained in Dublin, Ireland, in 1926.

Courses Announced For Summer School

After one year of normal—calender teaching, Trinity College will return to a normal—six-weeks' session in its 15th annual summer school with courses opening on June 21 and 23.

Laboratory courses will be offered for eight weeks beginning June 21 while other courses will begin June 28 for a six-weeks' term. A normal study load will be one semester hour per week. There will be no extra-curricular or physical education programs.

The preliminary schedule indicates that courses will be offered in chemistry, economics, English, history of philosophy, French, Spanish, German, sociology, history, political science, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, physiology, education, and fine arts.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Summer school applications for next year must be filed in the Dean's office by May 1, 1948.
**The Trinity Tripod**

**In the Bag with USNSA**

This new year, bottom-downer, brown-stained scholars of Ivy clad, hallway Trinity College(1) mustward warmly over recently received copies of USNSA. Man responsible: Waterbury’s short, blond, must-bowed Scott Duncan. Known as Scottie to beetled-browed, unshaven chrones, subscriptioynoon Duncan is now on financial East Street.(2) When interviewed, disquipped Duncan was marveling over Mark’s Dunne. Explained Scottie: “Well ... what do you ... want?” Glowing up subject to sales, Duncan stated that he was a partner of silver-rimmed, cherubic Bertrand Beattie. Together, both had built old wiry business of corex; corex, true, just graduated(3) Joe Schubert into dollar gathering enterprises.

Soft spoken Duncan says success due to large(4) number of palpitating puf offered to gnome-like students. Gives cut-rates, a gum-showing smile with each order. Tactics: no pressure. Business: could any more volume now as student during-ssubscription-service slowed down recently. Duncan says slump on: (1) drop in commodity market; (2) Truman bombing in Brazil(1) Predicts great G. O. P. galaxy in glorious November because of this woeful wound to mag industry. His head office in New York at Time, Inc.

Marred Duncan had staff offisition from brew beaten front office at fist. After opening, business was not busy due to machinations of obese character (Yale man) who waddled whereby way through donated, dog-infested dormitories. After expedition out of raid foul meatball, selling sprang splendidly. Now all Trinity men read Time.(4) Plans for fortunate future beaming brightly but belligerently. Next fall, dangerously determined Duncan plans to inaugurated streamlined sales booth at end of wearisome tuition line in sagging, chaste Alumni Hall.

Hereways Duncan will sit while cobalt Beattie squeals fiddle while freshman wallets disintegrate.

In life itself, he is an ardent, ardent advocate of large family. Would like fifteen boys, ten girls. Will be joined soon in holy wedlock to cute, blonde Carol Needham. Duncan is young (22). Before entering high tariffed, served in army and the University of Connecticut. Attended high school in home burg; made size average: B+. After being recipient of B. A. degree, he will undoubtedly journey to join snaggle-toothed, bath-eyed Time excess in bold, big-heared metropolis. Will hit big time bandily if his wrapper scheme goes through. Object: to bring literacy to the stix. To do this, task, will tour bus colleges: Hillery, Morac, and Westys. In June, 1945, magnum Duncan will gladly trade pin-up pictures penciled walls of operating den in Goodwin dorm for anxious, supersupercilious duplet. Aims his life in: to bring Time to the Hottentots.

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**Miscellany**

By Bob Boyle and Fred Campbell

Laurels go this week to the Webb Theatres in Westerfield for bringing fine entertainment in the form of trilling foreign drama in the heart of the bustling Red Center of this city. The Webb plan of showing one of the best foreign plays of the season today and allowing Hollywood standards trivius the remaining days is particularly fortunate.

Thus for Carmen (an enticing French film with Vivian Romance, who can call us by our first name any ole time!), I knew where for Carmen (J. Arthur Rank), and Le Enfants du Paradis have sparked the otherwise dull entertainment scene in this metropolis for the current. Today the Webb's feature of the Tatwy Pipit, an English film which gently kids certain British characteristics. Soft ridicule is English humor at its best and we've been enjoying this light and amusing piece.

Here is the Webb schedule: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and 9:00, and Wednesday afternoons at 2:00. The management will send weekly programs on request for those students who want to get a glimpse of what is happening on campus.

The rusty linguist not only shie about trusting himself to subtitles which generally break the boundary of translation well enough. Three years ago we lost the unique experience of seeing Wall Disney's Bambi in Europe. It is nearly in every movie theatre, but in our own speak this three is much too brief line. If ever there was a more inadequate system of religious education, it is the public schools here.

Make the comparison yourself this week at the Webb. We think you will be pleased with Hollywood's European competition.

**Omega**

By David Hawley Smith

Trinity College has long prided itself as a Church school, and that the religious life of its students is vital and active. It seems only logical that it should foster to the four religious organizations operative on campus, one of which is the National Association of Student Affairs. The other three are the Campus Chest, the Alumni Hall, and the University of Connecticut. Attended high school in home burg; made size average: B+. After being recipient of B. A. degree, he will undoubtedly journey to join snaggle-toothed, bath-eyed Time excess in bold, big-heared metropolis. Will hit big time bandily if his wrapper scheme goes through. Object: to bring literacy to the stix. To do this, task, will tour bus colleges: Hillery, Morac, and Westys. In June, 1945, magnum Duncan will gladly trade pin-up pictures penciled walls of operating den in Goodwin dorm for anxious, supersupercilious duplet. Aims his life in: to bring Time to the Hottentots.

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Red Scores 21 and 17; Record Is 10-3

By Bill Wetter

Trinity's basketball quintet amassed two more victories last week to extend its latest winning string to four games. The Lord Jiffs of Amherst were downed by the Hilltoppers on Wednesday by the narrow margin of 40 to 57 on the losers' floor. Then traveled to Medford, Mass., on Friday night, and the Hilltoppers came out firing on all cylinders. The Tufts strong game combined with a 58 to 43 count. In the third quarter of the game, Faber hit consistently in the third quarter and 12 points respectively. Going into the first quarter of the game, Red won the Tufts encounter and trailed the

The TRIPUTIUM QUOD

Naturas Defeat
Union, 38 to 37; Final Event Wins

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Most of our opponents in this region enjoy warmer climes than we, and, consequently, will very probably be at parties in plenty of out-door training before beginning their schedules. Trinity, on the other hand, will have it certainly itself with the facilities of the Coate house, adequate indeed, but not quite the same as outside practice. Even with this handicap, however, the Jessemen have always been able to hold their own, and there is little reason to believe that 1948 shall find the situation altered.

With few exceptions Trinity is expected to field the same team as last year. Joe Julavits and Jack Scully, star pitchers of the 1947 squad can again be looked to as the mainstays of the staff; Chuck Chapin, late of the junior varsity, may also be of considerable use. It looks as though either Whiley Kunkiewicz or Bill Pitkin will handle the mask and mitt. If the latter does the catching, Kunkiewicz will very likely hold down the hot corner. The rest of the infield should see Jack Mcken at the usual position and Captain Marty Bond at second; shortstop remains a big question. Aside from Red Faber in left and perhaps Hal Reints in center, the outer pastures are also uncertain. Although it's much too early to be able to predict anything, prospects do not look unfavorable from this corner.

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J-Sox Win A. L. Title; Sigma Nu Leads N. L. Base

The latest releases on the intramural basketball scene show that the J-Sox have captured the American League flag while Sigma Nu still retains the advantage in the National before a big slate of upcoming weekend crosstrees. The American League leaders will now wait until March 10 when the National League will finish its schedule. The finals will be held shortly after this date and the J-Sox will enter as favorites.

Interruption of swimming and squash will commence in the week of March and a successful season is expected.
Down Fraternity Row

Delta Psi

Delta Psi had a dinner Saturday night for a number of Hall alumni. It seems there was a party afterwards. Frank Brainerd became so adept in hopping around with his leg in a cast that he’s learning to walk all over again.

Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Delta Phi’s venerable and wealthy alumni James Kaptyn, Esq. gave a lavish party at his winter home. The chapter was represented by "Cadillac" Bailey, "Build a Boat" Mano, "Commendable" Jon Lambert, and Dan Lzonony, Jen Lambert was solo and had all the males justifiably worried about their dates, - he left early. (Thanks, Jon.) Brothers Harding and Mano put on their show for the visiting swimmers. According to Doug, all the spectators were trying to catch flies. Dave Lambert is off to New York and Dave Bells is gone again . . . she must be lovely.

Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Thomas Arther, David Blair, John Carey, Francis Connolly, Ben Jenkins, Ned Kulp, Dean McCullum, Leonel Mitchell, Robert Mullen, Donald Murray and Stephen Pressen. Congratulations, men. We also congratulate Brothers Page and Hotchkiss on their election to the Sophomore Dining Club. Smith and Vassar can’t really be enjoyed to the full extent when Monday classes must draw us home before the weekend is completely satisfactory.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon is still in a state of worried anxiety; ever since Court broke up Pitt’s "yard game." The week of the Junior Prom, there has been a minor-scaled feud between the two. Pitt is been telling everyone of his plans which will accompany the return of the Big Betta to 98 Vernon, and if he says ever comes to pass, he’ll really be on Court’s tail. Among all these ominous war clouds, a ray of sunlight beams forth — that old battlefield, the H.M.S. Ton is out of drydock!

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following men: Samuel G. Waugh, John G. Paddon, Richard D. Sherman, Carl H. Tindemann, Hollis B. Burke, Benjamin D. Byers, John W. Coote, John E. Friday, Jr., Gerald J. Hanson, Maclear Janoby, Jr., Richard G. Mercay, D. Michael Mitchell, F. Philip Nash, Jr., F. John Pietronico, Robert G. Shaw II, Rollins B. Smith, Sidney B. Wheeler, Jr., John M. Whicker, Jr. Having re-decorated the main dining room several weeks ago, Psi U is continuing its renovation process by redeeding another of the first floor rooms. With the absence of pledges, however, this work is proceeding rather more slowly than the work on the dining room did.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu’s basketball team was running true to form when it encountered the Nauticals this week. With Bill Coughlin high scorer, the hard-fought content ended in a 45-16 triumph, strengthening the house’s hold on first place. Jim Manion crashed through to Psi Beta and glory last week. We all extend hearty congratulations to him for a job well done.

During the week end the chapter spreads its influence over several colleges, and Bob Landers came up with the story of the year. He claims to have seventeen blind dates — all good — at one party.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi extends its congratulations to the following Brothers newly initiated into the Chapter: Samuel Babcock Booth, Byard Pres- rous Bridge, LeBaron Carlton Cab, Jr., Robert Winston Dickelmuck, John Edward Gaitford, Gilbert Lawrence Hals, Donald Newell Buergnette, Philomen Fowler Sturgis, III, Bern ard Freshman Willour, Jr., Harry Kent Williams, and George Harold Wittman, Jr. We are also happy to congratulate Brother Thomas C. F. Lowry, who has recently reassumed his engagement to Miss Jean Day, of Benson Street, Hartford.

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