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Seen Great Success

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Swimmers Crush B.U.
M.I.T. To Give Fight
Frost Look Powerful

The Swimmers have defeated both B.U. and M.I.T. in their most recent meets. The team has been in great form, and is expected to continue their winning streak in the upcoming meet.

The Mermen have a good squad with such stalwarts as John Used, Billy Used, and Jack Used. The team has been in top form, and is expected to continue their winning streak in the upcoming meet.
The Reviewer
By Ray Bernie

A bit of announcement and "throw away" has come to our desk over the vacation, some of which are out of date, and uninteresting to the average reader of the most surprising and satisfying bits of information. One time we did hear from John Johnson that there is always something there that is laughable. In the same vein, this one writes about the Blues and Jazz. We believed that the only relation between the two was a sort of musical and geographical subject — was through the first small band of students called here the "Rainmaker," which has not appeared since. But, the contrary is true, either because of perhaps in spite of his stay at Trinity. It was a certain amount of mental calm attached to being part of a crowd — let us say — Grand Central Station. It was not only unrecognizable by dressing. His mind was never bent by doubt or behold to the occupation of the man next to you. He was a bachelor because he was wearing a Homburg, spats, and a Chesterfield. The man on the other side was engaged to a girl that his blue eyes overflowed and frayed macintosh coat. But nowadays the whole situation is changed. Because of all sorts of whimsies in their manner of dress and the common workmen's offices, very few are grey Homburg men as he goes to his job, but few are dressed in the same way. And those persons who are really worth identifying are rich enough to be able to dress as they please and end up appearing like an entry in the Hobe's Wife's World.

The Bushnell Memorial has some interesting things scheduled for January:

January 11 and 14: John Jay presents his film, "Alor to the Andes."
January 13: Robert Goodhart Hoes presents his Philip Morris program, "The Kids Break the Thru."
January 15: The bad boy of the campus who does things to which Ring Crooby wouldn't think of doing.

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Swimming

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 vrai from last year's crack freshman team. The varsity does not have an
other match after their meeting with
M.I.T. till Coast Guard, February 2.
The fresh will open their season on
January 14 when they meet Trinity
Pawling. The Mornen are expected
to win this one without much diffi-
culty. Little is known about the
strength of the fresh team, but in
general they have looked exceptionally
good. A few records have been
unequivocally broken by them.
The strength of the squad lies in
the powerful swimming of Roy Par-
ratt, Ray LeMere, Ed Millerman, and
Dick Zuer. Last year's fresh finished
the season with a record of seven
victories and one defeat; that by Yale.
It is believed, however, that they will
better that record. Their next meet
is against Yale on January 17, and
this should be nip and tuck.

Frosh Down Leicester by Large Margin

Boothmen in Busy Week;
Yale Game is Tonight

This week marks the busiest six
days that the Trinity freshman hoop-
sters will see this year. After a
smashing victory in which the Ham-
lets trounced Leicester Junior Col-
lege by a 15-46 score, which brings
the team's record to one and one, the
fresh meet the Yale freshmen in the
preliminary to the eagerly awaited
varsity contest. Last year the Yale-
men knocked them over by a few
points. Booth felt that with a little
luck Trinity would have won that
game. This year's first five (Charlie
Witt, Wally Novak, Bruce Chistolli,
Robert E. Council and Rod Lee)
were expected to lead the Independent's
campaign. Charlie Witt was high
scorer for Trinity in the Leicester
game with 18 points, but many of the
substitutes, receiving their first chance
also showed great promise.

This past Monday, the Hilltoppers
beat the Massachusetts University
freshmen, at Amherst. This game
went to press before the game, how-
ever, the Massachusetts team was a
question mark for coach Fred Booth
run the Yale team into the boards.
The last game of the week finds the
Bantams running up against the
Morse College varsity. If things go
as expected, Morse should fall easy
prey to the Trimmen. Early in the
season the Trim Jayvee knocked over
the Morse quintet, and also early in
the season the fresh knocked over the
Trin Jayvee in a practice game. This
contest will be held at the field house
on Saturday.

After the Morse game, exams will
occupy the team as well as everyone
else. The schedule lists the next game
with Hopkins, on February 11, after
the new semester has begun.

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Brother Shepard was host to a few of the boys to an afternoon was done. Brother Bomberger will make no more requests and I'm sure I always shall. They're much appreciated.

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