

The Trinity Tripod



THREE-DAY FAREWELL PERIOD TO OPEN 1939 COMMENCEMENT

Three Prominent Speakers To Discuss Topics Of Vital Interest

BENES EN ROUTE
Softball Games, Tent Ceremonies And Czechoslovakian Talk Will Provide Color

Trinity College will begin its 1939 Commencement Exercises at 6.30 Friday evening, June 16, when the annual Faculty-Alumni Dinner is held in the College Dining Hall. Underclassmen, old grads, and friends and relatives of graduating upperclassmen will flock to the college to spend Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday attending various social functions and farewell ceremonies prior to the actual Commencement which will be held on Monday.

After the Faculty-Alumni Dinner, the "School of Experience," an annual feature of Commencement established in 1936 by the class of 1912, will be held on the classes' Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The object of the "school" is to have members of the class return and give their Twenty-fifth Anniversary reports on the world as they have found it. For this reason all members of the Senior class are invited to attend for their edification. The Trustees of the college will hold their annual meeting (Continued on page 3.)

BLUE AND GOLD FROSH TRIP MIDDLETOWNERS

Late Rally In The Eighth Frame Enables Trinity Freshmen To Win By 7-6 Score

Wednesday, May 24—An eighth-inning rally and a last-minute wild throw enabled the Trinity freshmen to eke out a 7-6 victory over the Wesleyan frosh on the home diamond today.

The Middletowners got off to a good start, scoring four runs in their first time at bat, aided by one hit and five Trinity errors. After this the Blue and Gold team settled down and managed to put two runs across the plate in the third inning as the result of a single by Thenebe, a double by Madama, which scored Thenebe, and a single by Viering, scoring Madama, who had stolen third.

Wesleyan scored twice again in the seventh, putting Trinity in the hole to the tune of four runs. However, the last half of the eighth inning brought the required tallies when Viering walked, went to third on a single by Beidler, and both he and Beidler scored when Ford also singled. Fresher drew an Annie Oakley and Webb made first, scoring Ford. Fresher then stole home on a passed ball by the catcher, while Webb made the final out attempting the same thing from second.

The Middletowners were impotent in their last time at bat and it remained for Trinity to score the winning run when Thenebe tallied on a wild throw to third by Moore.

Scully went the route for the Blue and Gold, yielding six hits and granting eleven free passes, four of these going to F. Waters. Kay, pitching for Wesleyan, gave nine hits and two walks.

SPEAKER



DR. EDUARD BENES

JESSEEMEN NOSED OUT BY COAST GUARD TEAM

Seven Errors Costly To Trin In Closing Game Of Year As Cadets Win 5-4

New London, Saturday, May 27—Trinity closed its baseball season with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, who came from behind in the third inning to tie up the ball game, and later on in the eighth frame pushed across the winning tally on the Cadet field this afternoon.

Captain Thompson, playing his last game for the sailors, started the winning attack in the eighth inning when he singled sharply to center for his only hit of the day, scoring subsequently on O'Neill's double to right.

Trinity's doubtful pitching material proved adequate as Deed Harris, regular third baseman, went the full (Continued on page 2.)

CARDINALS TRIP TRINITY WITH TWO RUN RALLY IN FIFTEEN INNING CONTEST

WESLEYAN WINS 8-7
Bill Kelly Allows Fifteen Hits While Trin Gets Thirteen Off Petersen

Middletown, Wednesday, May 24—By coming through with two runs in the last half of the fifteenth, the Wesleyan baseball team defeated the Trinity batsmen in a hard-fought game here last Wednesday. Wen Coote doubled with two men aboard to offset Trinity's lone tally in the first half of the fifteenth.

Both starting pitchers went the entire route. Bill Kelly, Trinity moundsman, allowed fifteen hits, walked four, and struck out seven. Wally Peterson, who went the route for the Cardinals, gave up thirteen hits, walked five, and struck out seven. Peterson ran into streaks of wildness throughout the game, hitting two batsmen and heaving two wild pitches, but was always able to bear down in the pinch.

The Cardinals started things off in the first inning by knocking across the first run of the ball game. In the third Wes countered once again, but Trinity had pushed two across in the first half of the inning, which tied the score at two runs apiece. In the fifth Trin came through with another tally to break the deadlock, but Wesleyan came back in their half of the inning to push three counters across. It looked as though the Cardinals had the game tucked away, but Trinity pecked away until the score was tied at five-all at the end of the eighth. In the eighth Trinity had their chance to take home the bacon. Knurek opened the inning with a pass, was sacrificed to second by Borstein, and knocked home by Harris's single. Lepac singled Harris to second, but both men died on base, when Kelly and Shelly popped out.

Again in the ninth Trinity threatened to end the old ball game. Mor- (Continued on page 4.)

PROFESSOR SHEPARD'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED JUNE FIRST

Editorial Board Acquires Seven At Tripod Elections

Sunday, May 28—At the semi-annual elections of the Tripod held this evening, the following men were elected to the editorial staff: Albert Gorman, Jr., '41 of Baltimore, Md.; George F. Butterworth, 3rd, '41 of Rye, N. Y.; Frank K. Smith, '41 of Philadelphia, Pa.; George S. Comstock, 3rd, '41 of Tulsa, Okla.; Lee Goodman, '41 of Newton Centre, Mass.; Jac A. Cushman, '42 of New York, N. Y.; and Francis D. Ladner, '42 of Watertown, Mass.

Elected to the reportorial board were: Charles O. Johnson, '42 of Andover, Conn.; and John A. Crichton, '42 of Newport, Vt.

The following men were elected to the business staff: John J. Karp, '41 of Suffield, Conn.; Melvin H. St. Cyr, '42 of Mansfield, Mass.; and Robert T. Morris, '42 of Paterson, N. J.

Latest Endeavor Of Former Pulitzer Prize Winner Now Being Printed

TOWNSHIPS STUDIED

Connecticut's Glory Lies Not In Volume Of Her Business, Is Dr. Shepard's Opinion

CONNECTICUT PAST AND PRESENT. By Odell Shepard, James J. Goodwin Professor of English Literature and the author of the Pulitzer Prize biography for 1937, "Pedlar's Progress." Illustrated. 316 pages. New York. Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.50.

By Lee Goodman, '41
In 1937 Professor Odell Shepard wrote "a book of digressions" entitled "The Harvest of A Quiet Eye." This volume of essays is chiefly about Connecticut. Professor Shepard, though not a native son, knows the State well. He has spent more than twenty years cultivating her as a friend by studying her geography, reading her history, chatting with her people, visiting on foot her one hundred sixty-nine towns, exploring her most obscure roads and foot-paths, and browsing in her graveyards. He was well equipped, therefore, to write "Connecticut Past and Present." His task was a labor of love; he speaks of the volume as "a book written in a holiday mood."

"Connecticut Past and Present" is not a guide book, nor is it a history, for there is no continuity in the development, or rather the sequence, in either place or time. Perhaps it could best be called an "exposition," which the dictionary tells us is "an explanation or interpretation." This definition of the book, although not complete, is adequate. The author himself says: "I have been trying not so much to describe Connecticut as to interpret her." It will be necessary to remember this statement in considering the method and the material by which his objective is realized. It must further be borne in mind that the material, which is discursive and digressive, is contributed to interpret Connecticut, not to prove pertinent data of her history. Unfortunately the title misleads one to believe the volume is purely a chronicle. If it were, the chapters—in themselves perfect, charming little selections of facts and fancies—would seem unrelated, disjointed members of what should be a well-knit body. The chapters are, rather, individual essays whose very discursiveness and digressions give them an informal and almost intimate charm. This is, of course, augmented by the fact that Connecticut is being explained, not recorded, therefore the book "makes haste slowly", as Professor Shepard reflected his state also does. This point helps to complete the definition of the book: "Connecticut Past and Present" is an exposition composed of essays.

The author immediately puts the reader into a "I-must-down-to-Kew-in-lilac-time" mood. His first chapter (or essay) is the story of American patriotism, which is traced back to the state, the township, the town, and then to the source from which it originated—from "little and local things", where it was purest and truest, and where one clearly senses (Continued on page 2.)

TRINITY TRACKMEN LOSE TO STRONG TUFTS TEAM

Dugger And Atkinson Win Five Races As Jumbos Romp Over Oostingmen

Medford, Mass., Saturday, May 27—Led by Eddie Dugger, potential Olympian, the Tufts College track team garnered eleven out of fifteen first places to overwhelm the Trinity track men by an 84-42 score on Tufts Field this afternoon. New England champions Dugger and Atkinson accounted for five events between them, the former capturing the two sprints and the 110-yard high hurdles.

Dave Pollard, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, smashed two college records in taking three firsts for the Jumbos. His heave of 44 feet 2½ inches in the shot put and a toss of 124 feet 4 inches in the discus, broke the accepted Tufts' standards in these events. Another victory was hung by Pollard in a three-way tie for high jump honors with two other teammates at 5 feet 10 inches.

Trinity found its strength in the quarter-mile, pole vault, and javelin. Pankratz flashed his powerful stretch drive and caught Lundgren in the last fifty yards to take the 440 in 52.2 seconds. Dave Cunningham, sophomore pole vaulter, cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, beating out Pacelia and Wilson of Tufts, who tied for second. With a heave of 159 feet 10 inches, Wallace of Trinity captured the javelin. (Continued on page 2.)

Interview With Undergraduate Reveals Personal Opinions and Private Affairs

By Lee Goodman, '41

(The following is an accurate account of an undergraduate's statements which are truthfully and candidly recorded. For obvious reasons his name is not disclosed. His description and the summation is the author's, as well as other commentaries other than the subject's own. He is arbitrarily named "Bud.")

When Bud was approached for an interview he was writing a letter. He suggested, since he was to remain anonymous, that his letter would best express his views on women, for I approached him on that subject first in order to make him responsive and informal. He was writing to Kate, his "O. & O." (one and only). Kate was eighteen; a freshman in college. She had a good sense of humor, could dance well, liked swing, "adored" Gary Cooper, and, as Bud convinced me, loved him. They had a "swell understanding" (whatever that means), and some day hoped to be married. Kate's only faults were that she chewed gum, wanted to reform Bud, wrote about other dates, and refused to go steady. He philosophically reflected that perhaps she was right;

that by going out with others she could appreciate him better by comparison. But he confessed this didn't work out, for "some smooth apple nearly wolfed her." Then, after making apologies for the impression his letter might or might not give, he gave me the following:

"Darling:
"Your last letter lacked your usual sweetness. Seemed cold. Is there anything wrong? Which reminds me: In your last letter you asked me just what I expected of you. You should have asked what we should expect of each other; for considering that our feelings are mutual (as you assured me they were the last time I was home, and I hope you're not keeping anything from me), you have just the same right to expect the same of me. And if that little tear I was on with the boys is eating you, it's too bad. I explained everything in my last letter. Well, this is what I expect:
"When a girl accepts the serious attentions of a fellow, she ought to be willing and cooperative in trying to smooth out differences, and culti- (Continued on page 4.)

"Pipes", Jesters, Guests Of E. M. Loew's Tonight

The Jesters will be guests of E. M. Loew's Theater this evening for the Trinity Night performance of "Only Angels Have Wings." The manager of the theater has set aside tonight as Trinity Night in honor of Dick Barthelmess, former Trinity student, who plays a character role in the movie.

Before the presentation of the main feature the "Pipes" will render several Trinity songs to add to the festive spirit of the occasion. It is expected that the audience will consist mainly of students and faculty of Trinity College.

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939

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ONE HUNDRED THIRTEENTH COMMENCEMENT

FRATERNITY DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 16:

- 6.30 p. m. Dinner for Alumni, Faculty, and Seniors; the College Dining Hall.
- 7.30 p. m. School of Experience; the Dining Hall.
- 9.00 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.

CLASS DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 17:

- 9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer conducted by the Rev. Frederick F. Kramer, S.T.D., '89.
- 9.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa; the Lounge.
- 10.00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows; the Latin Room.
- 10.30 a. m. Class Day Exercises; the Campus.
- 11.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association; the Auditorium, Chemistry Building.
- 1.00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon; the Dining Hall.
- 2.30 p. m. Softball Games: New York vs. Hartford; '14 vs. Faculty; refreshments under the tent.
- 5 to 7 p. m. The President's Reception; the President's House.
- 7.00 p. m. 1823 Dinner, Dining Hall; and Class Reunion Dinners.
- 8.00 p. m. Informal gathering under the tent.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, JUNE 18:

- 9.30 a. m. Holy Communion.
- 11.00 a. m. Open Air Service. Dr. Eduard Benes, formerly President of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.
- 4.00 p. m. Carillon Recital.
- 5.00 p. m. Vespers Service.
- 5.30 p. m. Organ Recital by Clarence Watters, M. Mus.
- 8.00 p. m. Evening Prayer with Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Norman B. Nash, D.D.

COMMENCEMENT DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 19:

- 9.00 a. m. Morning Prayer; the North Chapel.
- 10.30 a. m. ONE HUNDREDTH THIRTEENTH COMMENCEMENT; the Chapel.

TUFTS' TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

The 100-yard sprint was taken in thrilling style by Dugger who nipped Ryan by a hair at the tape. Ryan, set back a yard for false starting in the 100, led Dugger most of the distance in the 220, but was finally cut down at finish as Dugger burst in with a 22.3 clocking. Dugger continued his speedy activities as he romped over the high timbers in the

fast time of 15.2 seconds.

Trinity's Tommy McLaughlin found himself in tight quarters as he battled it out with Atkinson in the stretch, after having set the pace for most of the distance in the half-mile. Atkinson broke the tape a stride in front as the clocks tagged him in 2 minutes 3.5 seconds. In the mile Atkinson repeated with a triumph over Jim Caffrey of Trinity when he negotiated the distance in the fair time of 4 minutes 39.5 seconds.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By G. S. C., III

A doleful rendition on the carillons would be a fitting "swan song" for the 1939 baseball season. When the season began the pitching problem was an outstanding source of worry but the prospects of eight smoothly functioning players was in the offing. The outcome of our predictions is paradoxical, which means that expert opinions were once again deflated. The pitching problem worked out with at least a passing mark, but the eight smoothly functioning ballplayers were a bit creaky.

* *

Last week's track victory over R. P. I. was a pleasant surprise. With Trinity runners cracking records and turning in noteworthy performances all the afternoon, we looked for a closer fight with Tufts. A survey of the results in certain events indicated that we were capable of more points. However, no athlete can be expected to repeat record-breaking feats week after week and this is the thought that should be borne in mind. Pankratzen won the quarter handily in the fifty-two second bracket. Track fans, keep your eyes on the Bristol flier next year. McLoughlin, despite ill health, should be a favorite to clean up in the 880 next year, which all brings to mind track prospects for next year.

Jock Kiley has had his share of points this year after a season as a freshman sprinter and his only season as a hurdler on the varsity this year. He is an experienced track man, having been co-captain of the powerful Andover team after four years on its varsity, and should whip into the hurdling technique with little trouble.

Three freshmen loom up in sight for varsity honors next year. Captain John Blake, whose father ran second in the 1500 meters at the first revival of the Olympic Games in Athens in 1896, has the necessary combination—lungs, legs, and heart. Rosen and Smellie, with an ample store of natural endurance and speed, need only seasoning for victories in the middle distance races next year.

* *

By losing only three matches while winning seven, the Trinity Tennis Team provided the best won and lost percentage of the spring sports season. On looking over the tennis records of the last few years, this year's court team compares more than favorably with them.

Led by Captain Rohowsky, the team lost only to Williams and Wesleyan, the latter twice. Several of the members distinguished themselves at the New England intercollegiate. Big Jack Parsons got to the quarter finals before being defeated, thereby qualifying for the National Intercollegiate at Merion, Pennsylvania.

CADET BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

route for the Blue and Gold, allowing one pass and seven hits. His teammates gathered an impressive total of eleven safeties, but seven misplays offset the potential power shown at bat.

In the first three frames Trinity jumped out and assumed a comfortable three-run lead, but as the infield began to display some nervous handling the Cadets copped two runs in short order. The fourth inning came up and, in their half at bat, the Coast Guardians evened up the contest at four all after the visitors had squeezed across a run.

Up until the eighth frame the two teams battled unimpressively without the usual spectacle of a pitching duel, although Harris of Trinity hurled a well-controlled ball and permitted no outburst from the Cadet batsmen. Jim Paine, Coast Guard moundsman, experienced two bad innings in the first and third. During the course of the fray he fanned two batters and gave four balls to one Trinity man.

Outstanding Trinity hitters were Borstein, Harris, and Shelly. Borstein connected for three hits in four

Albert Hamlin Bequeathes Substantial Sum To Trinity

President Ogilby announced recently that Albert Church Hamlin, class '87, who died a week ago Wednesday in California where he has lived since he retired from business, had bequeathed a substantial sum of money to the college. Among other donations left by Mr. Hamlin are ten thousand dollars for Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and ten thousand dollars for Phi Beta Kappa. All of these gifts are contingent upon a life interest for his wife.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nine alumni of Trinity are among the forty-two law students in Hartford County who have filed applications for permission to take the bar examinations at New Haven on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23. They are as follows:

Hartford: Raymond K. Adams, 360 Laurel Street, a former pitcher for Trinity; William E. C. Bulkeley, 125 Scarborough Street; Thomas J. Hagarty, 515 Hillside Avenue, soon to be associated with the Connecticut General Insurance Company; John J. Kenny, 115 Westland Street; Anthony J. Lokot, 283 Wethersfield Avenue; John J. McCarthy, 239 Washington Street; and Morris E. Tonkin, 20 Collins Street.

West Hartford: George Muir; and Melville Shulthess, a member of the Hartford Scholarship Committee, a member of the Athletic Advisory Council, and the most active of all the alumni in sending good students to Trinity College.

* *

Attorney J. Ronald Regnier, Trinity graduate, 1930, agent for his class, lawyer for an insurance company, and recently married, spoke to members of the Junior Bar of the American Bar Association at a second circuit meeting in New York City on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Mr. Regnier's talk was given at a section meeting.

* *

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association has just placed in nomination the following men as candidates for Alumni Trustee, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the second term of Allen Northey Jones, M. A.:

Jerome Pierce Webster, B. A., 1910; M. D., 1914, Johns Hopkins Medical School; M. S., 1937, Trinity College; Riverdale, New York.

Israel Laucks Xanders, B. S., 1932 (as of the Class of 1909); Garrison, Maryland.

* *

William A. Bird, IV, Trinity, 1912, representative of the Consolidated Press and correspondent of the New York "Sun" in Paris, France, has recently participated in two overseas radio broadcasts, one from Morocco and one from Paris. His latest talk was on April 12, as part of a symposium of news from Washington, London, and Paris on the imminence of war in Europe. Bird is the father of the 1912 Class baby, and now makes a second record as grandfather of the 1912 Class grandchild.

* *

Dr. Andrew E. Douglass, alumnus and member of the faculty in 1889, has discovered the remarkable method of using tree-rings to date the early pueblos of the Indians. Huts have been found that were made in 384 A. D. Logs were discovered that grew as early as 11 A. D.

times at the plate, while Harris banged out three sharp singles in five trips. Ralph Shelly with two for five attempts was the only visiting batter to lengthen out a hit over one base, when he smashed a long ball into right for a double.

O'Neill was the leading Cadet hitter with two doubles in three times at bat. Paine helped to win his own game with a clean two-bagger off the arm of Deed Harris.

SHEPARD'S NEW BOOK READY FOR RELEASE

(Continued from page 1.)

the real meaning of the word. Then some locale is painted in with a David Grayson-ish narration; a scene that is warm, rich, placid, and stirring. To animate the scene, a voluminous Negress, fishing, is described with a sense of humor that, throughout the book, is subdued to a tempo of chuckles aroused by a mildly satirical, and therefore subtle, sense of the ridiculous. Cozy wit gives it character. As an example: "Orthodoxy is of course a good and necessary thing, if only because it provides a proper background for heretics." Professor Shepard gives a sympathetic study of that always fascinating subject, the Indian. Momentarily he abandons his loyalty to the Connecticut forefather in condemning his cruelty to the red man. Captain Mason's revenge on the Pequots, by burning and shooting five to seven hundred men, women, and children, is the worst tragedy the State has known. The Indian is belatedly championed by Professor Shepard's description of their pride, nobility, hospitality, simplicity, and communal ownership and responsibility for land that was theirs by occupation rather than by the Englishman's conception of ownership—by virtue of a registered deed. The contrast makes the Englishman the savage.

The historic elements are treated with the thoroughness and color of a National Geographic survey. Professor Shepard challenges the actual democratic significance and import of the Fundamental Orders. With a scholar's love of truth, he analyses and weighs the words and phrases of that important document which has so long been ballyhooed to be the first constitution embodying truly democratic principles under which a body of people has been governed. His study of it destroys that history book concept, and in doing so, the character of the Connecticut settler is pictured with deep insight. After exposing this misconception Connecticut pride is redeemed by the less rebellious tone in which the Hartford Convention is explained. History has led us to believe the Convention was a secessionist movement. Professor Shepard claims it might have implied that, but that its avowed purpose was one of protest rather than potential opposition or actual rebellion.

In another respect the title of the book is misleading. It does not directly treat the Connecticut of the present. There are few references to the great industrial and commercial pre-eminence of the State, or to the social and economic changes for which this activity is responsible. Little is said of the tremendous change in the size and type of the population. By portraying the past so completely and vividly, and by depicting its character, the author adequately presents the present through that graphic medium—contrast. The new is obvious to us all, and is very similar to all states, but it is the old that must be rediscovered, and interpreted, for it is only in the old that individuality (especially such as Connecticut's) bred character. It is this character, the personality of the past, that, like heredity, influences and shapes the present. One fortunate virtue of Professor Shepard's book is that its material is never trite. This is solely because he kept the present "in its place", subordinating it—like a child that should be seen and not heard—to its parent, the past. Contemporary life evokes in him a "Milton-thou-shouldst-be-living-at-this-hour" mood. He becomes impatient and out of step with the materialism, the tempo, and the new faith that represents the twentieth century. But treating the twentieth century is not his task, and he keeps well within the bounds of his objective.

That objective is difficult to achieve, because the character of the

(Continued on page 3.)



There's no friend so true
As a pipeful or two

of good old
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SHEPARD'S BOOK
(Continued from page 2.)

State is, collectively, the character of her towns, which stubbornly maintained their own separate identity. The nature of the whole, therefore, is the composite of the parts. In a chapter aptly entitled "Little Republics" these towns are given a keen, penetrating survey, the result of which is condensed into what is Connecticut's character, and only hers. Yet, in the study of the State's personality, there are elements that are essentially common to the character of America as a whole. The individuality, resourcefulness, tenacity, thrift, piety, courage, and "free endeavor" which characterized the Connecticut Yankee, also characterized every American settler and pioneer. These designed the mold that was to stamp out his later development, if indeed, Professor Shepard would call it "development." (Perhaps he would prefer to substitute it for the word "the present"). The State is different only in the respect that she possessed three of these characteristics in a greater, more dominant amount. They are individuality, tenacity, and resourcefulness.

Professor Shepard, known as an orator, essayist, biographer, historian, poet, compiler, and novelist, deserves a new distinction as a peripatetic philosopher. Throughout his book, but especially toward the end, he chats informally on many subjects, but chiefly on his reflections of people and nature. Never too profound or too absorbed to become dull or weighty, his reflections are direct, keen, and light, yet thoughtful. They are further made charming by his quiet wit, which is so tastefully flavored with a pinch of light satire. His graveyard visits, in which he observes the different style headstone carvings and speculates on their significance, and his visits to, and opinions of such people as Father Dunn, and the woman who summons her neighbors to answer the telephone by hoisting a flag on a tall tree—these are all rich experiences magnificently related, and exquisitely commented upon.

His prose, like a woodcut, is strong, virile, plain, and rich in detail values, which gives his composition clarity, and a masculine type of beauty built of solid, substantial material. His poetry (the last chapter, "Rock Garden," is entirely in blank verse, and there is an earlier selection in the same style) has the same qualities, only it is enriched by a freer, more picturesque choice of words. It is also characterized by a pagan of love of nature, and a tone and touch similar to Browning's. Professor Shepard has the mind and heart of a poet. He thinks with the freedom of a poet's thought, and feels with a poet's intensity. What makes "Connecticut Past and Present" a good book is the warm, poetic feeling with which he has so fondly, and so honestly interpreted his beloved State.

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**TRINITY NETMEN LOSE
MATCH WITH WESLEYAN**

**Blue and Gold Team Ends Season
By Losing Second Match
With Cardinals**

Middletown, Wednesday, May 24—The Trinity varsity tennis team dropped its second match with Wesleyan by the score of 6-3 this afternoon. The match, which was played at Middletown, ended a good season for the Blue and Gold netmen, although it made the second defeat handed the Hilltoppers by the Cardinals this year.

In the singles matches the Trinity team won twice when Parsons defeated Barrows of Wesleyan and Collins defeated Frazer of Wesleyan. In the doubles matches, the Blue and Gold men took one out of three, when Rohowsky and Bates of Trinity defeated Green and Eisendrath of Wesleyan. The hardest fought match of the afternoon came when Frazer and Clarkson of Wesleyan defeated Collins and Taylor of Trinity, 7-5, 8-6.

Summaries—Singles: Parsons (T) defeated Barrows (W), 6-4, 8-6; Von Maur (W) defeated Rohowsky (T) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Eisendrath (W) defeated Bates (T) 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Green (W) defeated Mills (T), 6-2, 6-3; Collins (T) defeated Frazer (W), 6-3, 6-0; Wieners (W) defeated Taylor (T), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles: Barrows and Von Maur (W) defeated Parsons and Mills (T), 6-4, 6-2; Rohowsky and Bates (T) defeated Green and Eisendrath (W), 6-2, 6-3; Frazer and Clarkson (W) defeated Collins and Taylor (T), 7-5, 8-6.

Freshman Matches

The Trinity freshman tennis team played its final matches of the season when it lost to the Wesleyan freshmen by the score of 5-4, on Wednesday afternoon, but same back to defeat the Suffield team, 4-3, Saturday afternoon. Both matches were played away, the Wednesday one being played at Middletown and the Saturday one on the Suffield courts.

The Wesleyan match was tied at three-all in the singles matches, the three Trinity victories coming when Cleveland of Trinity defeated Muckley of Wesleyan, Fisher of Trinity defeated Wilson of Wesleyan, and Staehr of Trinity defeated Croop of Wesleyan. But the Blue and Gold netmen were only able to take one of the doubles matches, when Cleveland and Fisher of Trinity defeated Muckley and Croop of Wesleyan.

Frosh Defeat Suffield

In the Suffield match, the Hilltoppers took three out of five singles matches and one out of the two doubles matches to win 4-3. In the singles matches Trinity's points were scored when Cleveland defeated Bigelow of Suffield, Staehr defeated Crosby of Suffield, and Wamsley de-

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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tripod:

Now that the Trinity baseball season is over, it seems to me that we should pause and consider why the team has not had a better year.

We all know that there are off years for any ball team—yes, even the Yanks once in a while do not win the pennant. All those who have been followers of Jesse's club during the year realize that the aggregation was composed largely of green men. And, then too, Dan has had to give practically every man on the team an opportunity to act as pitcher, after Morris hurt his arm. Lastly, the cool rainy weather during the short practice season left the boys with little seasoning when they went into their first game. Surely these are reasons enough to make any team have no more than a mediocre season.

You probably say that the other teams have the same difficulties, but let us stop and think. In the first place, for the last several years most of the teams which face Trinity at the beginning of the year have been down South for a week or so playing the college teams down there. The weather is much warmer and games are played almost every day, usually against different teams. The coaches of the several colleges have found, as have the major league managers, that these few days of practice make all the difference in the world. When the season starts the boys are ready for action and they are not disheartened by losing the first game or so.

I say, let's give Dan and his boys an even chance to have a good season and have people talk about a winning Trinity team rather than a Wesleyan one. It is pretty hard for the student body to get up much enthusiasm over a losing team. Such a trip will almost pay for itself, so why not give it a trial?

A Student.

feated Ball of Suffield. Staehr and Hagedorn of Trinity defeated Bigelow and Crosby of Suffield in the doubles and clinched the matches for the Blue and Gold netmen.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS
(Continued from page 1.)

at 8 o'clock the same night, and in the course of the evening, all the fraternities will hold reunions.

Saturday, June 17, officially known as Class Day, will be opened by a special service for the Alumni in the Crypt Chapel, the service to be directed by the Reverend Frederick F. Kramer, class of '89, of Faribault, Minnesota. At ten o'clock Saturday morning, the annual exercises for the Senior Class will be held on the campus in front of Northam Towers. At 11.30, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium and the usual reports will be presented. The Board of Trustees, the Board of Fellows, and Phi Beta Kappa will also meet Saturday morning.

After the Alumni lunch, which will be held in the Dining Hall at 12.30, there will be a general gathering of Alumni on the campus where a large tent will be erected as usual for their comfort and convenience. Afternoon festivities will include two softball games, one between Hartford and New York, and the other between the Faculty and the Alumni. From five o'clock until seven, the President will hold a reception, and later in the evening there will be class reunions.

On Sunday, the third and last day of preparation for the actual Commencement, there will be a Service of Holy Communion in the College Chapel to be conducted by Clarence E. Ball, class of '82. At eleven o'clock the annual outdoor service on the campus which for years has been an outstanding Commencement festivity will be held. The music at this service will be of a patriotic nature and will be supplied by the Foot Guard Band. The address, as has already been announced, will be given by Dr. Eduard Benes, formerly President of the Czechoslovakian Republic. A large gathering of Dr. Benes' countrymen are planning to attend this service, and at the end of it will escort him to the outdoor pulpit, where, from the John Huss stone he will address

(Continued on page 4.)

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Interview With Undergraduate Reveals Personal Opinions and Private Affairs

(Continued from page 1.)

vate similar interests. She should admire and respect him as she expects to be admired and respected. You are always criticizing me, and holding some one else up as an example, and when I criticize your faults you fly off the handle. How can I, or anyone, respect you when you go out with every goon-child that comes around. Don't think this is what I object to most. It isn't. I'm not the jealous type; you know that. It's just an example of what I mean. But let's not have this all out now. I'll be home next weekend and we'll get together then. I still love you. And you?

Your

Bud."

Bud showed me this very personal letter with mingled feelings of embarrassment and pride. He said that aside from being a bit difficult to handle, Kate was "the tops." He explained that they told each other everything, so that's why he mentioned the "tear." A man is responsible only to himself for his conduct, and an occasional deviation is justified by what Bud calls "my dictum of 'moderation.'" "Moderation" Bud judges by a convenient standard known as an elastic limit. Unfortunately Kate believes the same freedom is, or should be, a woman's, so that in being true to the agreement to tell each other everything they have their greatest bone of contention. Bud is a very jealous chap!

Then we changed the subject to college. Bud tried to dismiss Kate from his mind, but it was apparent that her consideration even influenced his academic objectives. "College to me is just a means towards an end. I have to wait until Kate gets through. All I expect to get out of college is a better chance to get a good job, to have a good time. I'm not planning to go into the professions, so it does not matter much what subjects I take, just so long as I pass them. The work isn't hard, but I suppose it would be if I worked steadily. The professors are a good lot though they don't take much individual interest in the stu-

dents. But I guess it's a good thing they don't; if they did, the boys would have to take an interest in their work themselves. Most of the fellows here in college are in for no better reason than I am, but they wouldn't admit it." This frank exposure somewhat astonished me. I tried to point out the more material and yet more aesthetic advantages of a college education, but I was rebuffed by a long and heated harangue on economics which was to show me that too much importance is attached to a college education, and that such advanced education tends to raise the standard of living which in these times cannot be practically realized, if it can be realized at all. I was also reminded that I was doing the interviewing, not being interviewed. Bud also added that it was his economics course that had given him this argument, and his philosophy that made it so much of a dilemma.

One might get a mistaken idea that Bud is just a shallow, irresponsible fellow who is taking far too much for granted. He is, of course, superficial in that he has not yet gone to the core of anything with the best and keenest of his faculties, but he is young, and has not had the time or perhaps the opportunity to cultivate his real interests whatever they are. He is not, however, irresponsible. He is partly or wholly working his way through school, and saving for the future when he will be able to marry. He has a native intelligence that one might not believe entirely complementary to his expression, for he has that common inability to express adequately what he feels so

keenly. For his age, Bud is somewhat cynical. I asked him his future hopes and plans. Again Kate. "As I said, I'm anxious to get a good job and marry Kate. The prospects of war make things tough. Kate insists that if there is war I should, of course, go if we are involved. Then we talk about whether we should marry or not before I go. She says she wouldn't think of it, because she couldn't stand worrying about me. I asked her if she wouldn't worry anyway, loving me as she does. Well, she said at least she wouldn't be worrying about a husband, and added something like 'I wouldn't be a widow before I was a wife!'. Then when I suggest that we get married and I would try as best I could to avoid the draft, she said she could never love a coward." I frankly told Bud I doubted if Kate loved him at all, and that from his description of her, and from the letter she was just leading him on. Bud thought awhile and eventually said: "Damned if you're not right now that I think of her!" Then he half mumbled reminiscences of past complaints, and present doubts, and in righteous anger he destroyed the letter, told me to publish the copy as I have done so he could send her a record of it as he had allowed it to be exposed. Then Bud began to pity himself, and lest he say more he gruffly ended the interview by snapping "Now get out! I have to get to work."

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

(Continued from page 3.)

his people in their native language. At four o'clock there will be a recital on the carillon, and at four-thirty an organ recital by Professor Watters. The Vesper service will be held at five o'clock. At eight o'clock, Sunday evening, the Baccalaureate Service will be held, at which the sermon will be preached by the Reverend Norman B. Nash, D. D., recently elected Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord.

On Monday, June 19, Commencement Day, the annual exercises will be held in the Chapel at 10.30, to celebrate the College's 113th Commencement. The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia Medical School. After the exercises, President Ogilby will entertain the candidates for honorary degrees at lunch.

WES BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1.)

ris led off with a double, went to second on McCabe's error, and home on a wild pitch by Peterson. At bat in

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their half of the ninth, the Blottmen sent the game into extra innings, when Aaronson, batting for Hake, blasted a single into left. Holmes, running for Aaronson, stole second, and came home on McCabe's single.

Until the fifteenth inning Peterson kept the Hilltoppers away from home plate. In the first of the fifteenth, Lepac was hit by the pitcher. He went to second on an error by Jackson, and scored on Shelly's single. With defeat threatening them for the second time, the Cardinals tallied twice to put the ball game on ice. Daddario started things off with a single and went to second when Murray followed with another one-bagger. Both runners advanced a base on Green's sacrifice. With the tying and winning runs on the bases, the light-hitting Coote came through with a double to drive both runs in and win the game 8-7 for Wesleyan.

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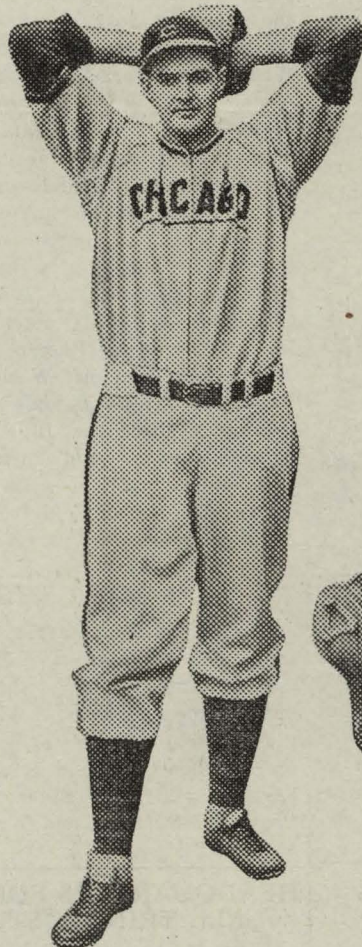
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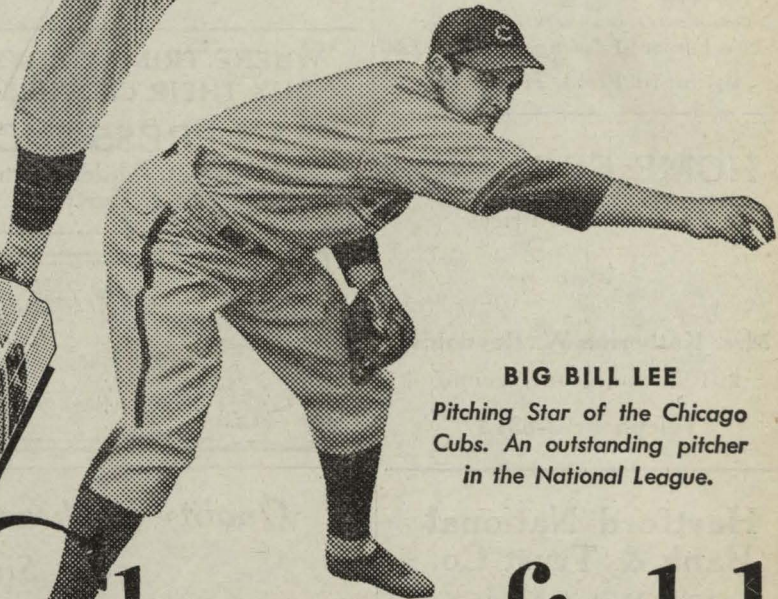


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