



The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE
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Number 14

TRINITY QUINTET TO MEET AGGIES

Junior Week-End to Start with
Basketball Game Friday Night

TEAM PLAY IMPROVES

Stirring Game Predicted with
Strong Conn. Aggie Team

The strong team of the Connecticut Agricultural College will oppose Trinity here on Friday, February 1. This game will take place during the Junior Prom week-end, and a good crowd is expected to be on hand.

In spite of the fact that "Ray" Ryan is the only regular from the successful 1927-28 team from Storrs, Coach Alexander has developed another powerful five this year. The "Aggie" offense is built around Chubbuck, the giant center. In his first two games Chubbuck scored eighteen field goals. The other serious threat of the "Aggies" is Ryan. In the Tufts game he brought victory to Storrs in the last minutes of play by scoring two spectacular long shots. Lamoureux, Flydal, and Duffy, three of last year's substitutes, are ably supporting the two scoring aces.

Coach Oosting is stressing offense this week in the hope that the "Aggies" five-man defense will be ineffective. The team play of the Blue and Gold is improving, and if all the men play their best ball, Trinity's chances for victory will be fairly good. Storrs has won its first three starts, beating Stroussberg Normal, New Hampshire State, and Tufts. The "Aggies" have scored 124 points in these three games.

The probable lineups:

Trinity.	Conn. Aggies.
Glynn	RF Ryan (Capt.)
Slossberg	LF Lamoureux
Nye	C Chubbuck
Bissell	RG Flydal
Deschamps	LG Duffy

W. G. Baxter Speaks on Prison History

Tells Students of Development of
School System in Prisons

The history and development of that disagreeable, but necessary institution, the prison, was the subject on which William G. Baxter, Secretary of the Connecticut Prison Association, addressed the student body at last Wednesday's chapel service. He made some enlightening comparisons between prisons of the past and of the present, showing that as their relative commodiousness and cleanliness increased over a period of time the severity of the sentences imposed on criminals decreased proportionally. "For instance," said Mr. Baxter, "debt, horse thieving, counterfeiting, and murder were formerly the most severely punished of crimes. Nowadays, if a man steals an automobile, he is dismissed on payment of a small fine, or on serving a short sentence in jail." Mr. Baxter expressed no definite opinion as to whether or not he thought modern conditions of prisons and sentences an improvement over the old, leaving his hearers to draw their own conclusions. The general tone of his address, however, was optimistic.

(Continued on page 4.)

PRES. OGILBY NOW RETURNING

Gives Impressions of His Visit to
England, in Latest Letter. Will
Arrive for Junior Prom.

The American Embassy,
London, England,
January 9, 1929.

To the Editor of "The Tripod,"
Trinity College, Hartford.

My travels are nearly over. I am looking forward now to being back in time for the Junior Prom and for the beginning of the second term at Trinity. Owing to Bishop Brent's health, I have not traveled as far afield as at first we wanted to go, but I have seen a lot and have had a good time.

The chief event of our visit was of course the Enthronement of the new Archbishop of Canterbury. I have never been present at such a glorious function. With the setting provided by the old Cathedral and with a gathering of notables such as would be surpassed only by a Coronation, we had a rare opportunity to see the Church of England at its best. Bishop Brent and I were treated with every possible courtesy and were given places of honor throughout. I presume full reports of the occasion were given in the American papers, but I should like to stress one point that struck me forcibly: with all the ritual and dignity of the ceremony, distinct emphasis was laid on the democratic side. For example, this was probably the first Enthronement where Labor was represented as such, not only by officials but by the Cathedral workmen themselves. Then too, the actual enthronement of the new Archbishop in St. Augustine's Chair did not take place in the Choir of the Cathedral, where it could be seen only by the dignitaries. The old historic Chair was moved out into the nave and the Archbishop was enthroned in the sight of all the people. Then too, at the end of the service the Archbishop gave three blessings; one from the steps of the High Altar, another in the nave, and finally he moved down to the west door, alone, and there blessed the whole people of the land.

The success of the ceremony was due largely to one man: I refer to the Very Reverend George Bell, Dean of Catherbury. I stayed at the Deanery with him for two weeks and found him not only an administrator, but a man of genius and scholarship. He is a young man, but he has already made himself known, especially in his endeavors to bring about a movement towards unity in the Christian Church. Bishop Brent and I are making plans for him to come over to America next year, and I am looking forward to having him as our guest at Trinity College for ten days or so in the spring of 1930.

Since the Enthronement I have had some interesting trips to various places. In view of our new Chapel at Trinity, I have made some study of ecclesiastical architecture here in England and also in France, from which country I have just returned. Perhaps the high spot of all my journeyings has been my days at Chartres. The glory of the glass there passes description. All I need to say is that every college man who is planning a trip to Europe, must include in his itinerary a trip to Char-

(Continued on page 3.)

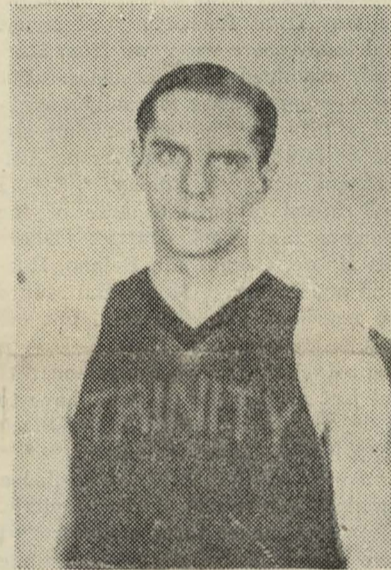
DESCHAMPS NOW TEAM CAPTAIN

Former Member of Hartford
High and St. Thomas Teams

GOOD DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Election Held Before Game at
Worcester Last Saturday

Norman Deschamps of Hartford was elected captain of this year's basketball quintet at a meeting of the team which was held just before the Worcester game last Saturday. Deschamps, who had been acting-captain before the election, is a strong defensive player and although he does not jump into the limelight with big scores, he is one of the steadiest and most dependable men on the team.



NORMAN DESCHAMPS.

Deschamps is a member of the Junior class and he prepared for college at Hartford High School and St. Thomas Seminary. He came to Trinity last year after having been at Holy Cross for a year. He is pledged at the Sigma (I. K. A.) Chapter of Delta Phi.

JUNIOR PROM.

Friday, February 1, 1929.
Alumni Hall, 10 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Jr. 'Varsity Beaten by School for Deaf

Blue and Gold Team is Baffled
by Opponents' Superior
Teamwork

Trinity's Junior 'Varsity Basketball team was beaten last Friday night in the Hopkins Street gymnasium by a powerful team representing the American School for the Deaf. Although the Blue and Gold's opponents were unable to hear, they had little difficulty in seeing the basket; and as a result they ran up a lead early in the game, which they later increased to a decisive margin of victory.

While Bellmay ran wild, his teammates were holding Trinity's second team to a few scattered points. Coach Oosting's players played hard against the superior teamwork of their opponents, but they were outplayed by a stronger and more experienced combination.

(Continued on page 4.)

TWO TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED

J. L. Goodwin and C. F. Smith
Members of Board of Trustees
Secretary Waterman Announces

The election of James Lippincott Goodwin and Charles F. Smith, as trustees of Trinity College, was announced a few days ago by Edgar F. Waterman, secretary-treasurer of the college corporation. Mr. Goodwin, capitalist and consulting forestry engineer, is a graduate of Yale University, class of 1905, and of Yale Forestry School in 1910. He was born in New York City, in 1881, a son of James Junius Goodwin and Josephine S. Lippincott Goodwin. He received his secondary schooling at Groton School, Groton, Mass. After his graduation from the Yale Forestry School, Mr. Goodwin was for a time field secretary for the Hartford Park Commission. He is now largely engaged in reforestation projects. He is a director of the Connecticut Forestry Association, and secretary of the Talcott Mountain Forest Park Association, whose members own some 16,000 acres of land in that section.

Mr. Smith has been head of Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain for twenty-eight years, first as president and for the last eight years as chairman of the board of directors. He entered the employ of the company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of electrical appliances and household utensils in the country, in 1882 in a minor position and later as a salesman. He was first made assistant secretary and later treasurer. Mr. Smith was elected president of the company in 1900.

Trinity Five Loses to Worcester Tech

Tired by Fast Lafayette Game,
Team is Beaten by Two Points

The big Worcester Tech team won a hard-earned victory over the Blue and Gold basketball team last Saturday night at Worcester by the close score of 29 to 27. It was the first victory of the season for Tech, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. The fact that Coach Oosting's players had had a fast game the night before with Lafayette probably had something to do with the outcome. Nye, the tall center, had sore feet, and he had to be taken from the game several times to rest up.

The Worcester Tech team functioned perfectly and the work of Graham, Cotton and Asp was especially noticeable. Graham, who is captain of the Tech team, played a strong defensive and passing game, and he figured largely in the final outcome.

During the first half, the lead saw-sawed back and forth. First one team would make a basket and then the other would tie up the score. During the second half, however, the winners scored a little more frequently and their victory resulted.

Coach Oosting's team worked well. The passing was good, but with Nye out of the game at intervals, the Tech team scored the necessary mar-

(Continued on page 3.)

'VARSITY BEATS LAFAYETTE FIVE

Blue and Gold Gets Fast Start
and Keeps Lead to Win 33 to 26

NYE STARS ON OFFENSE

Deschamps Team's Defensive
Star. Man-for-Man System
Works Well

The fast shifting offense and the stonewall defense presented by the Blue and Gold was too much for Lafayette at the Hopkins Street Gym last Friday night, and Coach Oosting's team took the long end of a 33 to 26 score. The Trinity margin diminished quite appreciably during the second half but the result was never in doubt. The game was fast and clean-cut throughout in spite of the fact that two players were ejected on personal fouls. The smooth way in which the Blue and Gold team was functioning as a unit during the first half is well evidenced by the 21 to 14 score, of which Trinity held the long end.

"Bill" Nye, the tall rangy center, did perhaps more than any other player to give his teammates confidence and something of a lead to work on. In the first five minutes of the game he accounted for something like nine points, and at this time a whole new Lafayette team came into the game. The effect of this move was quite apparent, but the Blue and Gold continued to score points. During the first half, the man-for-man system which Oosting's team has been using, worked perfectly. The Blue and Gold players passed well and dribbled past opposing players quite at ease, and many "hacking" fouls resulted.

As usual "Cap" Bissell made several of his hair-raising shots that seem to have become an assured institution in every Blue and Gold contest. During the second half he had to leave the game via the personal foul route and Glynn played a good game in his place.

The foul shooting of the Lafayette team was very good, and they made practically every chance count. The Blue and Gold was a little ragged in this department of the game.

Norman Deschamps was the Blue and Gold star on the defense. Deschamps rarely had a chance to shoot for the basket but he prevented many Lafayette thrusts. He played a good passing game and he was a good steadying influence on his teammates, who became erratic at times when the game grew too warm. Fleming and Slossberg, the forward combination, played well together and they accounted for ten markers between them.

During the closing minutes of play Lafayette tried desperately to make any kind of shots to win the game, but their attack fell short when the final whistle closed the game.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Tripod

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NEW CAMPUSES FOR OLD!

If college and university presidents of fifty years ago could visit their campus at the present time, what striking, almost magical, changes they would find! Students swarm in thousands where before there were but scores and hundreds. New curricula have been added to the old familiar classical subjects. Stately, modern, fire-proof buildings of concrete, stone, brick and steel have spread over acres and have often almost crowded out the ancient red brick buildings so hallowed by tradition, yet so out of place in the present equipment of the school.

But what of the next five decades in those same schools? Will there be the same degree of change? Will the present buildings become obsolete? Will structures which today appear in the best relationship to other buildings on the campus stand as obstacles to future expansion or will they be part of the unified ultimate campus continuing useful fifty years from now?

This new campus of the school of tomorrow, its buildings, its open spaces, its walks, tree groups, and shrub borders are really so much plastic material in the hands of those who are executive administrative heads. It is safe to say that within this year three-fourths of the campuses of the country will have some major change made on them that will have a direct relation to the future efficiency and beauty of the school grounds.

New dormitories, laboratories, lecture halls, and athletic fields will be needed. Appropriations will be made for them. They must be placed on the campus somewhere! Unless there is a general campus plan on which the institution is to expand, then there is the possibility that these improvements may be located on the basis of current opinion and fancy. Future executives may have the thankless task of wrecking the work of some predecessor owing to the lack of a dominant, preconceived general scheme.

Campus planning is definitely a field of landscape architecture and lays down a broad general physical program of expansion. Locations for future buildings are blocked out. Walks to serve them are established in the plan. Consideration is given to coordinating the purely mechanical features, such as heating and power, with the other features of the plan. Esthetic qualities are rooted in the relationship of building to building, building to open space.

In making such a plan, the executives of Trinity in order that it might be sound and stand the critical test of future generations, considered all angles of the situation many years ago. The administrative viewpoint was welded into the plan, the best thoughts of the executives were incorporated, and a sound policy was blocked out and followed. Finally, the sympathetic, experienced designing of trained landscape architects familiar with the problems of institutions to combine all these factors together into a workable, dependable plan was procured.

With such a plan in hand, no guess work was possible. No hundred thousand dollar buildings get in a location where the future executive will look at them, and sigh, wishing he could pick them up bodily, and place them at some other point, on the campus.

Several times Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, when discussing the comprehensive plan for the future magnificent school, that will come to overlook the valley of the great Salt Lake, has said, "That or this improvement will not come tomorrow; nor perhaps next year; nor may be in ten years. But in fifty years it will be a fact. After all, fifty years is a long time in the life of a man; but it is a short time in the life of a university."

So the new campus is coming to Trinity. Ten years will see it well along in its first stages of development. Fifty years will see it near completion. The fact that the campus will be efficient, beautiful, freighted with legend and tradition, a place where memories dwell and old hallowed structures are still serving, depends on the existence of the well-designed campus plan. —W. B. G.

WE FROSH

Authentic Letters of a Freshman of
Sixty-Five Years Ago.

Hartford, Sept. 13th, 1863.

My Dear Mother:

It is now half past five, and, as that is half an hour before supper, I shall have time to begin, if not to finish a letter. I have got my books that I sent for. They cost, together, five dollars and twenty cents (\$5.20). Books cost abominably now. Prof. Russell had the three upper classes today for the first time. He gave us a short lecture and declaimed several pieces, to show the different tones of the voice. One piece, from Poe's poems "The Bells" was splendid. It describes the tones of different kinds of bells viz: the Silver, Gold, Brazen, and Iron bells. He then declaimed an extract from Patrick Henry's speech, beginning, "Mr. President; It is natural for man to indulge in the illusion of hope etc." He first declaimed it as it should be, and then two different ways that he had heard it (improperly spoken). It set us all to laughing. He yelled it at the top of his voice, and it seemed as if he was going to take the roof off. The Juniors are beginning to look up in the world. One new Junior entered at the beginning of the term, Stevens by name. He was from Rochester University. And today there were two from Harvard, examined for that class. But the Freshman class is really an object of pity, for they number only six, and of those one is a university student and one is a dummy. * * * I have heard of several more of the students that were drafted. There was Moore, Coggeshall, Delano, Husband and Munro. Moore and Munro are not back yet. Husband got off because he was an alien, being of English birth (born in England). I had just as lief Munro would have to go as not, for he was a strong Black Republican. Edgar B. Lewis, * * * a member of the Junior class died a few days ago in one of the hospitals. * * * That makes three students that have been killed (by the war, some way or other).

My geranium is doing nicely. I don't wonder that John tore my carpet when he took it up. I spoke to him about it and told him that he made horrid work taking it up etc. and asked him if he tore it up. He said he had not time to take it up by taking out the tacks with a tack hammer and so he said, he lifted one corner and then shoved a spade along under—a fine way take up a carpet. I told him that I should take it up myself next year, for it would ruin my carpet to have it taken up so every year. * * *

I am sorry that Josephine is sick, and I hope that she will get well soon. Give my love to all, with a large portion to yourself—

Your aff. son,

L. F. T.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In his annual report, President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, has this to say of St. Stephen's College connecting itself with Columbia:

A college like St. Stephen's, limited to some two hundred or two hundred and fifty undergraduates, delightfully placed in the countryside on the banks of the Hudson River, and not too far removed for frequent visits to Morningside Heights and for personal contacts between the teaching scholars in the country and the teaching scholars in town, is a rich and fine addition to the University's resources for solving the problems of undergraduate instruction and undergraduate life. Especially is this the case when, as is true of St. Stephen's College, the atmosphere is one of earnest religious faith and solemn religious observance. The standards of admission and graduation will be the same at St. Stephen's College as at Columbia College, while the program of study there will be that which the teaching scholars of St. Stephen's prefer and support as the surest instrument of the character-building and mind-building processes for which the responsibility is placed in their experienced and trustworthy hands. That the association of country college and urban university will be helpful to both and to the nation which both aim to serve, is the confident belief."

This new development by Columbia will bear watching by those interested in the question of education.

The prestige of Columbia and the ideal situation of St. Stephen's should be advantageous to the chosen "two hundred and fifty undergraduates."

* *

According to Professor Alfred N. Whitehead of Harvard, nearly every youth is imaginative and the purpose of college is to restrain and discipline his imagination. "Fools" says Doctor Whitehead, "act on imagination without knowledge, while their opposite, pedants, act on knowledge without imagination." A combination of the two would make the most desirable person.

* *

The trustees of Boston University have been shown the plans and pictures of the proposed new educational plant which they plan to build on the fifteen acres of land which the university owns in Boston. The development, on Commonwealth Avenue below the New Cottage Farm Bridge, will cost approximately 15 millions in its final form. Funds for this project will be raised through a popular subscription which, it is hoped, will culminate in the addition of a beautiful unit of buildings to the many groups of college buildings now seen in and around Boston.

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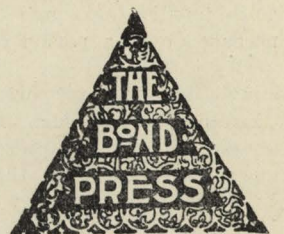
Trinity College

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote in his Junior year at College:

"Whatever I study, I ought to be engaged in with all my soul, for I will be eminent in something. I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in Literature."

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PRESIDENT OGILBY NOW RETURNING.

(Continued from page 1.)

tres. Those who cannot go must read Henry Adams's book, "Mont Saint Michel and Chartres." Otherwise one cannot understand the Middle Ages.

No one can stay very long in England without realizing how much the people here are interested in sport. It is a healthy interest too, without the exaggeration that sometimes worries us in America. It was not the season for horse-racing or fishing, so I missed that; and I did not have any opportunity to ride after the hounds—or there might have been a new President at Trinity. But I did see the Oxford-Cambridge Rugby match. It was a great game, won by Cambridge I, having got my little education at the other Cambridge, was moved to place three small wagers, only two of which, I regret to state, have been paid at this date). I like this Rugby game, as I think I stated in a former letter to "The Tripod." Then the Prince of Wales and I were in the small and select gathering that saw the finals of the squash racquets tournament for the Amateur Championship of Great Britain. The Prince seemed to enjoy the match as much as I did, which is saying a lot. It was beautiful play, one of the rallies going to 86 strokes. I am glad to look forward to squash racquets at Trinity. Cricket I did not see at this time of year, but for the last two weeks every paper has been carrying reports of the Test Matches played by the English team in Australia, cabled to the last detail. And England seems to have won all three matches by a handsome margin.

The long Christmas vacations prevalent here have prevented my seeing as much of the educational institutions of England in action as I could have wished. I have however seen the President of Trinity College, Oxford, and the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and I hope to visit the Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, before I sail for home. I expect we shall have stones from all three to be built into our New Chapel. I also met some of the leading educators of London at a luncheon given for me here, and I have got some idea of what the problems of England in the educational field today are.

Two of the topics most discussed these last few weeks here have been the King's health and the distress in the mining districts. I may make a trip to some of the mining villages before I return. The problem there is terrific it seems, with about one million people suffering from the cessation of work in the coal mines. The King seems to be recovering at last, though it will be a hard task to bring him back to health and strength after such an ordeal. What has struck me has been the intense interest of everyone, with every possible expression of loyalty and affection to His Majesty. One never passes Buckingham Palace at any time of the night or day without seeing a crowd of people lining the railings and watching for a bulletin. I have learned too that the King is no mere figurehead, but a hard-working gentleman, closely in touch with many details of government and wielding influence for the good in many directions.

Of the problems connected with Anglo-American relations I shall have much to say when I get home. All I would stress now is the fact that there are many intelligent Englishmen here who know us, understand us and like us, and want to join hands with us in endeavors for the welfare of our civilization.

Yours faithfully,

R. B. OGILBY.

ALUMNI NOTES

The name of Bishop Philip Cook, Alpha Delta Phi of the class of 1898, and that of A. H. Onderdonk, also an Alpha Delt, of the class of 1899, are given among those interested in the organization of a preparatory school at Middletown, Del.

Bishop Cook is one of the five charter members of the board, and Onderdonk has been asked for advice because of his valuable experience as Headmaster of St. James School at Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. A. Felix Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., has given a large farm near Middletown, Del., for this preparatory school. In addition he has given \$500,000 for the building and a like sum for the endowment.

* *

Mr. Brenton was chosen because of thony Hall of the class of 1899, was the speaker appointed by Bishop Manning to eulogize at the funeral of Tex Rickard, the King of Sports.

Mr. Brenton was chosen because of his realization of the connection between clean sport and a clean life.

* *

What man who is today connected with the College is a walking "Who's Who among Trinity Alumni?" Years ago Professor Samuel Hart, who was affectionally known as "Sammy" was a card index with particulars about every man who had graduated from the College. Later on Professor Martin, affectionately known as "Shorty" in recognition of his six feet two in height, kept telling the College in a surprising way of what alumni were doing or had done that was worth while. "The Tripod" man took a turn at this the other day. He went waiting to "go to the chair" delved into some of the literature usually found in the front office of a dentist or doctor. The first thing he came across was the holiday number of "House and Garden," where he found the leading number was written by our Richardson Wright. The article was entitled "The Norman Invades Connecticut" and gave a most interesting and illustrated account of the house of James H. Bailey, of New Canaan, Conn. As editor of "House and Garden," Richardson Wright is doing as much as any man in America to elevate the artistic and cultural tastes of our people. Just in that connection, we quote from the annual report of President Ogilby: "Richardson Wright, one of our distinguished graduates, and an authority on horticulture, has designed and built at his own expense a charming little garden for the President's house, and is contemplating adding other little beauty spots to the College campus." For an alumnus to use his talents for the beauty of his Alma Mater is a service beyond praise.

Later in the day "The Tripod" came across an article in the "New York Times" giving an account of the American College at Athens, Greece. In this item we learned one of the good works which our distinguished alumnus, William G. Mather, of the Class of '77, is constantly doing. He is one of the trustees of that institution, and the "Times" reported a gift of \$10,000 from him to the Endowment Fund for the President's salary.

In the evening glancing over "The Witness," published in Chicago, we found a full-page picture of the Rev. Charles Jarvis Harriman, of the Class of 1905, giving an account of his clerical service, of his serving in the Army as a first lieutenant, and of his present work as Rector of the Church of St. James the Less, in Philadelphia.

Quite a gleanings of the work of our College men which came to our notice in a single day.

New Books Recently Added to Trinity College Library

Among the new books in the Trinity College library, the following are worthy of special notice:

"Skeptical Essays," by Bertrand Russell; W. W. Norton, 1928.

"Skeptical Essays" contains nothing which will surprise those already familiar with Mr. Russell's writings * * * This new book is a popularization of the author's ideas, and bears everywhere the stamp of his penetrating and vivacious mind * * * It is composed of seventeen essays, * * * including such subjects as: 'Is Science Superstitious?' 'The Harm That Good Men Do,' 'Philosophy in the Twentieth Century,' and so forth.—Joseph W. Krutch, in the "Atlantic Monthly," January, 1929.

* *

"Whither Mankind," by Charles A. Beard; Longman's, Green & Co., 1928.

"Taking for his theme the perils and promises for our civilization which revolutions in both politics and the arts have prepared for mankind, Mr. Beard collects sixteen collaborators, who write a book of remarkable unity."

—Charles R. Walker, in "The Bookman," January, 1929.

"Whither Mankind" is a perspective of art, business, literature, science and other popular fields. Among the articles presented, are those of renowned authors, administrators and critics, such as Emil Ludwig, Havelock Ellis, Julius Klein, and Bertrand Russell.

Some other new books recently acquired by the library are:

Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. 1, by Allan Johnson.

The Decline of the West (Perspectives of World History), Vol. 2, by Oswald Spengler. (Translated by C. F. Atkinson from the German.) A. A. Knopf, 1928.

Lenin, by Valeriu Moncu. The Macmillan Co., 1928.

American Press Opinion, by Allan Nevins. (Columbia University Press.) D. C. Heath Co., 1928.

Regional Survey of New York and Its Environs, Vols. 1 to 6. The Committee on the Regional Survey of New York and Its Environs, 1928.

Cambridge American History, Vol. 7; Cambridge University Press, 1928.

TRINITY LOSES TO WORCESTER TECH.

(Continued from page 1.)

gin to win. Bissell and Slossberg made some difficult shots from all angles, and Fleming, who has been getting into quite a few games and making good at it, played well. Everybody on the team scored with the exception of Glynn, who played but a short time.

The summary:

Worcester Tech. (29).			
	G.	F.	P.
Downing, rf,	1	0	2
Asp, lf,	3	1	7
Graham, c,	1	3	5
Babbitt, c,	3	0	6
Cotton, rb,	3	2	8
Dennison, lb,	0	1	1
Rice, lb,	0	0	0
Totals,	11	7	29

Trinity (27).			
	G.	F.	P.
Deschamps, lb,	0	2	2
Glynn, rb,	0	0	0
Bissell, rb,	3	1	7
Nye, c,	2	1	5
Slossberg, lf,	3	0	6
Fleming, rf,	4	1	7
Totals,	12	5	27

Referee, A. J. Barker; time, 20-minute halves.

PROF. FRANK C. BABBITT TRANSLATES "MORALIA"

Publishes Second in Series for Loeb Classical Library

Another addition has been made to the Loeb Classical Library by the acquisition of the second volume of Plutarch's "Moralia." It is edited with an English translation and an introduction to each essay by Professor Frank Cole Babbitt of Trinity College. The book is a distinct contribution to the study of Plutarch, and it is a matter for regret that its publication was so long delayed, and a matter for still keener regret is the untimely death of the two editors, W. R. Paton and J. Wegehaupt. The "Moralia" is the second of a fourteen-volume set to be translated by Professor Babbitt.

The "Moralia" is a collection of essays on literary and social subjects, including education. The first essay is entitled, "How to Profit by One's Enemies" and tells how to turn one's enemies to some profitable use by showing that many things which are necessary in time of war, but bad under other conditions, acquire the sanction of custom and law, and cannot be easily abolished, even though the people are being injured by them.

Another essay that proved to be quite spicy and at the same time appropriate, was "Advice to Bride and Groom." Professor Babbitt says in the introduction that "the modern bride will undoubtedly turn up her nose and shake her independent head, in disapproval of Plutarch's suggestions about subordinating herself to her husband, and nobody will attempt to deny that the status of women has changed materially since Plutarch's time; but, apart from this, she will find in Plutarch's short essay many suggestions regarding whole-souled cooperation and cheerful intellectual companionship with her husband, which mutatis mutandis hold as good today as they did when they were written, nearly two thousand years ago."

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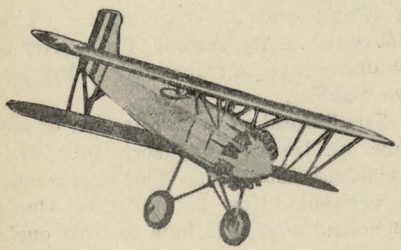
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**Inter-Fraternity League
 Completes Third Series**

**Sigma Nu and Neutral Body Tied
 for First Position**

The third series of basketball games of the Inter-Fraternity tournament were played in the gymnasium last week. In the first game the Delta Phi's got away with the bigger end of a 10 to 6 score from the Delta Kappa Epsilon team. The second game proved to be the most exciting, the Neutrals winning from the Psi U's by a 12 to 11 score. This leaves the Neutral Body team still in the race for the top position, with the Sigma Nu's and the Faculty. The third game turned out to be a walk-away for the Delta Psi's. The Alpha Deltas gave them very little opposition, and at no time was the outcome of the game uncertain.

The summaries:

Delta Phi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Gooding, rf,	2	1	5
Wierk, lf,	0	1	1
Loomis, c,	1	0	2
Morgan, rg,	0	0	0
Hey, lg,	0	2	2
Totals,	3	4	10

Delta Kappa Epsilon.			
	G.	F.	P.
Foss, lf,	0	0	0
Hilton, lf,	1	0	2
Doolittle, rf,	0	1	1
Eddy, c,	0	2	2
Squier, lg,	0	0	0
Uhlig, rg,	0	0	0
Cudmore, rg,	0	1	1
Totals,	1	4	6

Referee, Burr; score at half, 3 to 2, D. K. E.

Neutral Body.

	G.	F.	P.
Golino, lf,	0	0	0
Zazzaro, rf, rg,	0	1	1
Galinsky, rf,	0	0	0
Weinstein, c,	0	0	0
Spray, c,	0	1	1
Cutler, lg,	4	0	8
Coleman, rg,	1	0	2
Vogel, rg, rf,	0	0	0
Smith, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	5	2	12

Psi Upsilon.

	G.	F.	P.
Ullman, lf,	1	0	2
Jacobson, rf,	3	2	8
Rogers, c,	0	0	0
Wyckoff, lg,	0	0	0
Grainger, rg,	0	1	1
Totals,	4	3	11

Referee, Burr; score at half, 5 to 2, Neutrals.

Delta Psi.

	G.	F.	P.
Blake, rf,	5	0	10
Clark, rf,	0	2	2
Burke, lf,	2	0	4
Andrus, c,	4	0	8
Meloy, rg,	0	0	0
Britton, lg,	0	0	0
Close, lg,	0	0	0
Totals,	11	2	24

Alpha Delta Phi.

	G.	F.	P.
Brainerd, lf,	2	1	5
Scholze, rf,	0	0	0
Wentworth, rf,	1	0	2
Strong, c,	0	0	0
Phippen, lg,	0	0	0
Bartlett, lg,	0	0	0
MacInnes, rg,	0	0	0
Funston, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	3	1	7

Referee, Burr; score at half, 14 to 2, Delta Psi.

STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sigma Nu,	0	0	1.000
Neutral Body,	2	0	1.000
Faculty,	1	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon,	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi Rho,	1	1	.500
Delta Psi,	1	1	.500
Delta Phi,	1	1	.500
Alpha Tau Kappa,	0	1	.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	0	2	.000
Alpha Delta Phi,	0	2	.000

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SPORT BRIEFS
 By Harvey Dann.

Lowell Textile won a hard-fought victory from Northeastern the other night by a score of 30 to 28.

Upsala beat Manhattan. Parsons, Upsala's center, is one of the best pivot men on any small college five.

Hamilton beat Buffalo 37 to 30.

Coach Oosting was right when he said that this season's schedule was the hardest Trinity has undertaken since the war.

Julian Glynn has allowed his man but one point in the first three inter-collegiate games. That's just another one of the reasons why Trinity's playing man for man this year.

The "Aggies" nosed out Tufts by two points. It was "The Jumbos" first defeat. "Ray" Ryan's long shots were responsible for the "Aggies" victory.

Chubbuck is the "Aggies" high scorer this year. He plays center and stands 6 feet 5 inches.

"Dutch" Deschamps and Nye have been bothered by blistered feet.

The "Aggies" are next! The whole student body should turn out for the game. "Bill" Nye will have a busy night guarding Chubbuck. The team has a good chance this year.

Let's beat the "Aggies."

W. G. BAXTER SPEAKS ON PRISON HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Baxter dwelt considerably on the school system installed in modern prisons. He presented astounding statistics on the number of prisoners who were attending to their studies while serving their terms at the "college," as some of them were accustomed to call the prison. Not a few of those whose examples he cited had progressed to high school and even college work.

'VARSITY BEATS LAFAYETTE FIVE.

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

Trinity.			
	G.	F.	P.
Fleming, lf,	2	2	6
Slossberg, rf,	2	0	4
Nye, c,	7	1	15
Deschamps, lb,	0	1	1
Bissell, rb,	2	3	7
Glynn, rb,	0	0	0
Totals,	13	7	33

Lafayette.

	G.	F.	P.
Chimenti, rb,	0	0	0
Rambo, rb,	0	0	0
Sherwood, lb,	0	2	2
Sarni, lb,	0	0	0
Demmerling, c,	2	0	4
Houser, c,	4	1	9
Leisening, rf,	1	0	2
Shellenberger, rf,	0	0	0
Reasar, lf,	1	4	6
Lipetz, lf,	1	1	3
Totals,	9	8	26

Score at half time, Trinity 21, Lafayette 14; referee, Swafield; time, 20-minute halves.

JR. 'VARSITY BEATEN BY DEAF SCHOOL.

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

Trinity.			
	G.	F.	P.
Galino, rf,	1	0	2
Dann, lf,	1	0	2
Vogel, lf,	0	0	0
Granger, lf,	0	0	0
Loomis, c,	0	0	0
Andrus, c,	1	0	2
Andrus, rg,	1	1	3
Granger, rg,	0	0	0
Adams, lg,	2	2	6
Zazzaro, lg,	0	0	0
Dann, lg,	0	0	0
Total,	6	3	15

A. S. D.

	G.	F.	P.
A. Demars, rf,	2	0	4
Bellmay, lf,	2	0	4
Antila, c,	4	0	8
Bellmay, c,	4	0	8
Coyac, rb,	0	0	0
R. Demars, lb,	1	1	3
Total,	13	1	27

Score at end of first half—A. S. D. 12, Trinity 8; referee, Hunter.

Announcement....

Sam Slossberg, the well-known Trinity Tailor, corner Lincoln and Broad Streets, is now having a big Reduction Sale on all New Custom-made Garments and Tuxedos.



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