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JESTERS' PLAY FEATURE OF WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

"The Show-Off" to be Presented
Tomorrow Evening in
Alumni Hall

REHEARSALS COMPLETED

William Guckenbuehler has Coached
the Production, Assisted by the
Messrs. Motten, Allen, and
Paden of the Faculty

With the arrival of Senior Week-
End the finishing touches have now
been completed at the last rehearsals
of the Jesters in preparation for the
forthcoming production, "The Show-
Off" to be presented on Saturday eve-
ning, May 24, at 7.45. Under the
tutelage of William D. Guckenbueh-
ler, who has taken charge of the
coaching, with the assistance of Mr.
Roger H. Motten, Professor Morse S.
Allen, and Mr. William D. Paden, the
members of the cast have completed
all final preparations.

Upon entering Alumni Hall last
Thursday evening as a rehearsal was
in progress, a representative of THE
TRIPOD was accosted by an utter
stranger (slightly inebriated with
some of that famous "three-man
wine"), who divulged the following
scandalous facts:

"Any visitors entering Alumni Hall
during the past few days would be
dismayed to find several young ladies
wandering around there; further they
would find that they are fully regis-
tered students at the college; but it
would straighten matters out when
it was learned that it was simply a
rehearsal for the forthcoming Jesters'
three-act play, "The Show-Off" which
will be given tomorrow evening,
May 24, at 7.45 in Alumni Hall."

"Last evening, Mrs. Fisher, who is
being played by Jack Sharkey, ap-
peared at the dress rehearsal in some
rare costumes which it is said, came
from the attics of some of Hartford's
best homes. Mrs. Fisher, around
whom the play revolves, takes an
exceedingly talkative interest in the
proposed marriage of her daughter
Amy. She fails to stop the marriage
and spends the last two acts trying
to get used to the situation. It should
be worth the price of admission to
see Sharkey bustling around in his
priceless heirlooms."

"The loud guffaws which have been
issuing from the hall for some days,
are those of Denton Hall, who is tak-
ing the part of Aubrey Piper, the
"show-off." He and Mrs. Fisher
seem to be competitors for the first
place in some sort of a talking con-
test. His patent leather shoes promise
to create a sensation on the
campus."

"The young lady who wears the be-
witching green dress, and who is in
love with Aubrey, is Amy, played by
James Tobin. "She's in love with
him—anybody can see that." Clara,
Mrs. Fisher's other daughter, a very
business-like person whose husband
does not love her, is played by James
Warwick. Mrs. Fisher's darling son,
Joe, is done by Nat Abbott. He tinkers
with radios and in the third act,
makes a fortune."

All of these characters combined
with several supporting persons in
the cast combine in building up the
play into a realistic slice of Ameri-
can home life in the suburbs of
Philadelphia, and, as Mrs. Fisher
would say, "You ain't seen nothing
of love 'til you've seen them little
whiffets, 'Amy and Aubrey'."

Tickets for The Jesters'
play, "The Show-Off", to be
given in Alumni Hall, Satur-
day, May 24, at 7.45 p. m., are
now available to students and
faculty at 42 Jarvis Hall, for
the price of one dollar.

TRINITY GOLF SQUAD DEFEATS WESLEYAN

Deschamps, Blake, and Young
Win their Matches to Get 4-2
Decision Over Opponents

Playing unofficially, a Trinity golf
team composed of Deschamps, 1930,
Childs, 1931, W. F. Blake, 1932, and
R. Young, 1932, defeated the Wesle-
yan University team by a score of
4-2 last Wednesday afternoon on the
links of the Middletown Country
Club. The play was hampered
throughout by steady rain.

In the singles, Deschamps, Blake,
and Young won their matches, Childs
losing to Longacre of Wesleyan 6 and
5 in a hard contested round. In the
foursomes, Bake and Young won 2
up, while Deschamps and Childs were
defeated in one of the hardest
matches of the afternoon, played in
a steady downpour. W. Tyler, P.
Eldridge, and P. Longacre, were the
other members of the Wesleyan team.

The match with Wesleyan was the
second of the season, the first being
the victory over Storrs last week by
an 11-5 score. The team, which was
organized this spring, will continue
to play independently, and will prob-
ably become an official squad with
letter awards next year.

'VARSITY TENNIS TEAM DOWNS MANHATTAN 6-0

Coach Rudolph's Men Get First
Victory of the Season at
Hartford Golf Club

In the fastest exhibition of net play
this season the 'varsity tennis team
emerged victorious over Manhattan
College in the match staged at the
courts of the Hartford Golf Club, last
Wednesday, May 21, when Coach
Rudolph's proteges completely shut
out their opponents, 6 to 0. "Cap"
Bissell and John Burke began the
Trinity attack in turning back Dorn-
sback and McCarthy in the singles,
while the New Yorkers failed to get
a look-in in the remainder of the
contest.

The superior backhand strokes of
Captain Burke told with effect upon
his adversaries in both the singles
and doubles when he and Britton
overpowered Hydom and Dornsbach
6-1, 6-4. "Cap" Bissell's speedy drives
unnerved his opponent Dornsbach,
while Martini demonstrated his best
exhibition of fast and steady net play
that he has shown this year. The
Trinity regulars met with no greater
opposition in the doubles than in the
singles, although their technique was
indeed faulty throughout the sets.
The entire squad, including Britton,
last year's pilot of the team, showed
a marked improvement in all depart-
ments of the game, both in their
drives and placed shots.

Upon the outcome of the past
match, it is assured that the Blue
and Gold will give strong opposition
to its competitors in the coming con-
tests with Clark University of Wor-
cester and Springfield College, the
latter match to be played on the
Hartford courts. Coach Rudolph ex-
pressed satisfaction at the results of
the day and hoped that the men would
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SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

Dancing to Continue from 9 P.M.
Until 2 A.M. in the Public
Speaking Room

HALL NEWLY DECORATED

Lionel Kennedy's Orchestra to Play
for the Occasion—Long List of
Patronesses Includes Wives
of Trinity Professors

In accordance with the decisions
made at the recent meeting of the
senior class, the annual Senior Ball
in honor of the members of the grad-
uating class will take place this eve-
ning, May 24, from 9 p. m. until 2
a. m., in the public speaking room.
Chairman MacInnes of the Ball Com-
mittee announced that since all pre-
parations have been completed, the
program of the dances are now avail-
able at the Alpha Delta Phi House.
Lionel Kennedy's orchestra will
render a selection for sixteen dances
with an intermission at the end of
the eighth, the final number ending
at 2 a. m. on Saturday morning. The
hall will be decorated in blue and
gold together with the class colors
and the class insignia, while the
entire catering will be handled by the
firm of Witkins, of Hartford. The
dance programs now available, are
designed with the college seal in gold
on blue leather and bound with a blue
and gold tassel.

With the strict supervision of the
committee the dance will be carried
out under the regular rulings of the
faculty committee on social functions,
headed by Professor Ray Oosting of
the Physical Training Department.
As this is the first official college
social function given by a graduating
class within the last few years,
chairman MacInnes and the members
of the committee have expressed the
hope that the members of the stu-
dent body will give their whole-
hearted support to this endeavor of
the class to revive one of the impor-
tant college functions "long to be re-
membered when college days are
past."

Among those who have been asked
to serve as patronesses are: Mrs.
Remsen B. Ogilby, Mrs. Frank C.
Babbitt, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs.
Gustave A. Kleene, Mrs. Charles E.
Rogers, Mrs. Horace C. Swan, Mrs.
Arthur A. Adams, Mrs. Leroy C.
Barret, Mrs. Stanley B. Galpin, Mrs.
Edward F. Humphrey, Mrs. Odell
Shepard, Mrs. Edward L. Troxell,
Mrs. Vernon K. Kriebel, Mrs. Morse
S. Allen, Mrs. Sterling B. Smith, Mrs.
Arthur P. R. Wadlund, Mrs. Ray Oost-
ing, Mrs. Thomas H. Bissonnette,
Mrs. Archie R. Bangs, Mrs. R. B.
Hutt, Mrs. E. W. Spaulding, Mrs.
Thurman L. Hood, Mrs. A. B. Gard-
ner, Mrs. Martin Beutler, Mrs. Gus-
tav Nordstrom, Mrs. Victor A. Gau-
thier, and Mrs. A. MacInnes, of Little
Neck, L. I.

The committee is made up of
Messrs. John N. MacInnes, Little
Neck, L. I., chairman, Alpha Delta
Phi; Marcel Loucien Doublier, Fort
Lee, N. J., Psi Upsilon; Frederick W.
Cooper, Worcester, Mass., Alpha Chi
Rho; Norman Bush, New York City,
Sigma Nu; Norman DesChamps,
Hartford, Delta Phi; Delphis Gau-
thier, Hartford, Alpha Tau Kappa;
Joseph Lovering, Clifton Heights,
Pa., Alpha Delta Phi; John S. Bissell,
Manchester, Alpha Tau Kappa, ex-
officio; Gustav P. Nordstrom, Hart-
ford, and David Slossberg, Hartford,
of the neutral body.

The final registration of
courses for the coming col-
lege year will take place in the
Trustees' Room, from two to
five o'clock, Wednesday and
Thursday afternoons, May 28
and 29.

SPAULDING NAMES DATE FOR FINAL REGISTRATION

Students Must Consult Advisers
Before May 29 to Avoid the
Imposition of Penalties

In accordance with the recent an-
nouncement of Professor E. Wilder
Spaulding, acting-secretary of the
Faculty Committee on Registration,
all students will be required to reg-
ister their courses of study for the
coming academic year at the college
office on May 28 and 29, from 2 un-
til 5 p. m. As all courses have been
arranged by the Faculty, the An-
nouncement of Courses can now be
obtained at the office.

The students are asked to consult
their advisers after the appearance
of a schedule of hours denoting the
specific time when the latter will be
able to see the students. Registration
cards of the various men should be
filled out with the advisers and then
taken to the Committee on Registra-
tion, in the Trustees' Room (on the
dates mentioned before), where they
will be formally recorded.

Students are urged to complete all
preliminary requirements for the for-
mal registration, as it will be re-
membered that there now exists a
faculty ruling to the effect that stu-
dents registering later than the dates
set for formal registration will be
fined \$5.

DEBATERS HEAR MOTTEN AT REGULAR BANQUET

College Treasurer Stresses Value
to be Derived from Literary
Aims of the Club

As a conclusion to the activities in
debating and public speaking this
year, the second annual banquet of
the Athenaeum Society was held at
the University Club, on Lewis Street,
on Monday evening, May 19, at 7.30,
when thirty-five members, including
several guests, celebrated the one
hundred and sixth anniversary of the
founding of the Society at Washing-
ton College in 1824. The speakers
of the occasion consisted of Messrs.
J. Ronald Regnier, president of the
Athenaeum; Robert P. Waterman,
vice-president; Charles E. Jacobson,
secretary; T. John McKee, manager
of debate; Hugh S. Campbell; John
F. Isherwood; A. Palmore Harrison;
and Mr. Roger H. Motten, treasurer
of the college, who was recently
elected as an honorary member of the
Athenaeum Society.

As the first speaker of the evening,
Robert P. Waterman outlined the his-
tory of the founding and the growth
of the Athenaeum, stating that the
original organization had lasted until
1870 since the year of its founding,
the birth of the Society having taken
place 1824, one year after the estab-
lishing of Washington College, which
formerly occupied the site of the
present State Capitol. Later in 1825,
a group of members from the Society
seceded and formed a rival organiza-
tion called the Parthenon, which ex-
isted until 1900, while among the
other literary clubs which formed
through the influence of the Athen-
aeum in its early existence was the
Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr.
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CLARK DEFEATED 6 TO 2 BY BLUE AND GOLD NINE

Ray Adams Again Gives Sterling
Exhibition of Pitching—
Fans Sixteen Men

SECOND WIN THIS WEEK

Infield Errors on Both Sides Allow
Men to Score—Coach Wright
Expects to Give Amherst a
Hard Battle May 28

With the air-tight pitching of Ray
Adams the 'varsity batsmen succeeded
in outitting the Clark University
nine, in the contest staged on the
Trinity Field, last Wednesday, May
21, when the Blue and Gold landed on
Rea, the Worcester moundsman, for
six hits, bringing the final score 6
to 2 in favor of the home aggregation.
Although the fielding was weak on
both teams, Trinity emerged victo-
rious as Clark gave poor support to
Read, who acquitted himself with
form in the pinches.

The first three innings were unev-
entful with no runs being scored for
either club until Haddad broke forth
in the fourth with a well placed
double into left field. Libeaux flied
out to Knurek as Haddad stole third
on Slossberg's error, and later crossed
the plate for the first score of the
game when Bockwinkel muffed
Adams' assist. Although another hit
followed by a single by Higginbotham
placed men on first and second,
Adams then checked the attack by
fanning Wright.

With the Blue and Gold at bat,
Knurek reached first on an infield
error and advanced to third on
Adams' hit to left field. Following
Adams, Bockwinkel drew a walk,
while Jack Gooding laid down a bunt
which succeeded in drawing away the
catcher's attention as Knurek and
Adams both scored, although Gooding
was thrown out at first. Slossberg's
fly to the infield ended the inning.

Coach Wright's men again entered
the scoring list in the fifth frame as
Armstrong rapped out a single with
the bases full, driving in Phippen,
and Adams laid down a sacrifice,
scoring Sturm and Knurek. During
the remainder of the game, however,
both sides tightened up as Adams
and Read settled down to a steady
pitchers' duel in which the former
succeeded in keeping the upper hand.

This marked Trinity's second
victory in the past week and the third
of the season as Ray Adams showed
his best pitching game of the season.
According to Coach Wright's statis-
tics, the Blue and Gold moundsman
who has borne the brunt of the sea-
son's work, is now credited with strik-
ing out 67 batters in the past five
games. Although there is room for
marked improvement in the infield,
Coach Wright looks forward hopefully
to the outcome of the Amherst game
which will take place on the latter's
home field on May 28, when the 'var-
sity will face Amherst's leading
pitcher of no-hit, no-run fame.

The score:

	Clark.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haddad, ss,	4	1	1	3	2	0	
Libeaux, 2b,	4	0	0	2	2	1	
Green, 1b,	4	1	1	7	0	2	
Pitkin, c,	3	0	0	10	1	4	
Higginbottom, lf,	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Wright, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Howarth, 3b,	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Mattson, rf,	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Read, p,	2	0	0	0	1	1	
Totals,	30	2	3	24	6	8	

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BACK TO NATURE

By its defeating of Wesleyan on Wednesday afternoon, the newly-organized independent golf team has proved itself definitely worthy of representing the college officially on the links. Starting with perfect spontaneity in the minds of a handful of men, it has within the week won its first two matches by decisive scores.

Spontaneity in athletics is a thing sorely lacking in most of the colleges of today, and it is indeed refreshing to notice occasional manifestations of play purely for its own sake. All branches of college sports were originally started in a natural manner and with no motive other than that of deriving pleasure from them, and the present state of highly-developed professionalism has been constantly deplored both by the press and by private individuals. Here at Trinity, we can rightly claim to be very near the ideal so far as sports are concerned.

HARVARD SPEAKS ON SHORTS

We reprint without comment the following editorial from the "Harvard Crimson" of last Friday:

"Dartmouth College went Boy Scout yesterday morning in a fashion that puts the famous Outing Club to shame. Clothing designers all over the country sat up to take notice as the men of green—five hundred strong—turned out for the daily jamboree in shorts. Leading Hanover undergraduates report the abbreviations are here to stay and manufacturers of young men's apparel are getting ready for a short cut to style.

"It is only too easy to picture the effect of Dartmouth's attempt to cool off. When New Haven tailors found out they could sell more cloth if they cut their customer's trousers like a sailor's, every office boy in New York followed suit. At Dartmouth the college newspaper thought it necessary to urge football men to set the precedent for shorts in order that the more timid would follow. This counsel was unnecessary, the habit will doubtless spread across the country overnight. Boys in the big city to the south who have been running around all winter without hats will shortly have the pleasure of making their flapper friends feel at home in the subway.

"At Harvard, where there is a strong masculine tradition never to be caught short, the new vogue will probably not get much of a start. If there were nothing else to stop this demonstration of male beauty, there remains the significant fact that the modest maidens across the Commons strenuously object to a show of hairy legs in Cambridge tea rooms. So Dartmouth will have its short pants, Yale its natty caps, and Princeton its beer suits. For Harvard there remains nothing but a little old-fashioned dignity."

BOOK REVIEW

OL' MAN ADAM AN' HIS CHILLUN, by Roark Bradford. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, 1928. Twelfth Printing.

Reviewed by Arthur V. R. Luther.

The Negro preacher tells the story of "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun." This preacher has the faculty for putting into colloquial speech the dramatic incidents of the Scriptures and in the rich language of the Southern Negro we have the tales about the time when the Lord walked the earth like a natural man.

The author is familiar with the Negro's enthusiasm for religion and the naturalness in his interpretation of the Bible. Roark Bradford understands and sympathizes with the Negro, having been born and brought up on a plantation. He reveals in this book the naive manner and child-like attitude which the Negro has toward the events of the Old Testament. The author has caught the love of realism and fondness for spectacle, and in his retelling of incidents as related in the Old Testament has set down as true a narrative as though the Negro himself were speaking.

The novel is practically all dialogue of lusty humor and extraordinary statements, divided into thirty-two chapters of which some of the titles are: "Eve and That Snake," "Sin," "Mrs. Lot," "The Trick Boys," "The Manna of the Lord," "The Younger Generation," "Green Pastures," "A Preliminary Motion in Judge Pilate's Court," and "Nigger Deemus."

Here are some choice quotations from the chapter entitled Sin:

"Well, hit wa'n't long after de yearth got peopled to de people got to gittin' in devilment. And de more people hit got to be de more devilment they got in. And de more devilment they got in, de more chilluns dey'd have."

"And mean? Mankind! They was

about the triflin'est bunch of trash you ever run up against. Fust off, de menfolks quit workin' and went to shootin' craps for a livin'."

And then after the Lord meets Noah and tells him that it is going to rain and that he must build an ark this conversation follows:

"Well, you better put a kag of lickin' on boad, too," say de Lawd.

"Better put two kags," say Noah. "Hit'll help balance de boat. You git a kag on one side and nothin' on de yuther, and de boat liable to turn over. You got to keep a boat balanced, Lawd."

"One kag" say de Lawd. "You kin set hit in de middle of de deck. One kag of lickin' is enough for anybody for fawty days and fawty nights. I said one kag, and dat's all you carries."

"Yas, Lawd," say Noah, "one kag."

Roark Bradford's novel contains a mixture of detailed realism, sex, and adventure. It is rich in imagination. The book has gained popularity because it has been dramatized, and GREEN PASTURES is a great event in the American theatre. Nothing has been lost in its presentation, in fact, the theme has been greatly enhanced by players who portray their parts simply and beautifully. Their musical voices are rich in tone and their spirit is pure. Outstanding in the cast are the men who play the "Lawd" and Adam. It is wonderful to listen to their voices.

The players speak the dialogue of the book; there has been no revision although some material from other stories of the author has been added. It is a remarkable dramatization because none of the qualities of the book have been lost. There are almost as many scenes as there are chapters in the book, and although the curtain is drawn many times, the intervals are no more offensive than the breaks between the stanzas of a great epic. One feels that they witnessed the coming to life of the pages of an interesting literary work after seeing GREEN PASTURES.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

We almost came pretty near giving the world a break this week by not getting this here "colyum" together on time. But in spite of the goings-on of this most busy week-end, we're going to see what we can find which may be of interest to you in the line of intercollegiate news.

What's more we are going to begin with one of the longer excerpts. We have mentioned the Sophomore Dining Club quite a bit lately, and you may have cause to be prejudiced against our frequent references to that august organization; but in the last issue of THE TRIPOD was printed an article to the effect that Chairman Norman and his worthy cohorts had definitely decided to assume the duties of the official hosts of the college. A noble and worthy endeavor, and worthy of commendation! It has so happened that in our weekly perusal of "exchanges" we found a very interesting article in the "Northwestern News", part of which we shall quote:

"The presence on college campuses of societies whose main purpose is to foster good will to visiting athletic teams is comparatively new in the East. Northeastern, with the Fore Paw Society, is one of the most recent to form a club of this type.

In nearly all colleges these are called Key Societies and the prefix is generally the college color. Dartmouth's, organized in 1920, is called the Green Key Society, and is reputed to be one of the first of its kind ever formed.

At the second annual conference of these societies several weeks ago in Hanover, New Hampshire, twenty-

four institutions were represented by fifty-four students.

Plans were made for the staging of next year's conference. Four colleges were suggested, Cornell, Holy Cross, Penn State, and McGill. These colleges will decide among them which one shall have the privilege of entertaining the conference twelve months from now.

Seventeen of the twenty-four colleges already have similar organizations while the other five are looking forward to having them soon. One of the main purposes of the conference was to try to induce the remaining five to form these clubs.

Early in the conference a committee was appointed to look into the advisability of forming a national organization of Key Societies."

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Maybe you can help us out on this next problem which we found in the "Polytechnic Reporter":

"Eight o'clock class at the University of Rochester has been discontinued due to the number of students making their appearances in Tuxedos."

Do they mean eight o'clock a. m. or p. m.?

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Shall we call this next bit of information irony, or do you get your books second hand? The Hobart "Herald" says that

"The University of Denver bookstore is selling texts to students this year at flat cost price."

The idea is all right if they allow you to buy them only between one-forty-five and two o'clock!

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Chatter about compulsory Chapel is, no doubt, most trite. But as long

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**TRINITY TRACK SQUAD
LOSES IN DUAL MEET**

**Chubbuck Leads Aggies to 86-40
Victory Over Blue and Gold;
Nye is High Scorer**

In the dual meet held on Trinity Field last Tuesday, May 20, the track team of the Connecticut Aggies turned back the Blue and Gold in both the field and track events with a final score of 86 to 40, Chubbuck of the Aggies capturing first place in the high and low hurdles as well as in the discus throw and the shot-put. Captain Nye strengthened the 'varsity line-up, running up thirteen points, while Welivar and Belden each came through with firsts in the javelin throw and the broad jump.

Coach Oosting's men began with a decided disadvantage, as many of the regulars including Higgins, Lovering, and Strong, were missing, the latter who recently shattered the college record in the javelin throw, having been taken ill. Although the Aggies gained an early lead over Trinity, as Chubbuck succeeded in taking five firsts and a second place. Nye came to the front in the 440 and took second place in the 100-yard dash with Welivar third. Defeat was spelled in the mile run when White and Gwin of the visitors, respectively, crossed the tape and Doolittle placed third for Trinity while Carleton of the Blue and Gold failed to measure up to his usual performance in the two-mile event, being outwitted by White and Barner of the Storrs aggregation. The 220 hurdles followed next and were run off in good style as Chubbuck again took a first with Christy and Dignam holding second and third for the Oosting men; Christian, of the Aggies after keeping the lead, retired as the result of a fall.

Welivar clinched another first for the home team in the broad jump when he led Charlie Chubbuck of the Aggies with the record leap of the season reaching 21 3/4 feet. All three places were captured by the visitors in the running high jump with Joslyn, Harger, and Geisler in order for the honors, and the shot-put was won by Chubbuck who drove the weight at a distance of 39 feet, 5 inches. Of the fourteen events comprising the meet, the Blue and Gold succeeded in gaining four firsts, four second places, and seven thirds, while Chubbuck of Aggies alone netted some forty odd points to his credit.

The summary:

Mile—Won by Gwin, Conn. Aggies;

second, White, Conn. Aggies; third, Doolittle, Trinity. Time, 4.55 3-10.

100-yard Dash—Won by Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; second, Nye, Trinity; third, Welivar, Trinity. Time, 10 2-5.

220-yard Dash—Won by Nye, Trinity; second, Robinson, Conn. Aggies; third, Wright, Trinity. Time, 24 2-10.

440-yard Dash—Won by Nye, Trinity; second, Wright, Trinity; third, Elliott, Conn. Aggies. Time 54 4-5.

880-yard Run—Won by Gwin, Conn. Aggies; second, Berch, Trinity; third, Elliott, Conn. Aggies. Time, 2.16 3-10.

Two Mile Run—Won by White, Conn. Aggies; second, Barner, Conn. Aggies; third, Carleton, Trinity. Time, 10.46 8-10.

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; second, Geisler, Conn. Aggies; third, Dignam, Trinity. Time, 16 7-10.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; second, Christy, Trinity; third, Dignam, Trinity. Time, 27.4.

Discus Throw—Won by Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; second, Hawkins, Conn. Aggies; third, Tyler, Conn. Aggies. Distance, 125 3/4 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by Joslyn, Conn. Aggies; second, Harger, Conn. Aggies; third, Geisler, Conn. Aggies. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; second, Harger, Conn. Aggies; third, Bockwinkel, Trinity. Distance, 39 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin Throw—Belden, Trinity first; Hawkins, second, Conn. Aggies; third, Bockwinkel, Trinity. Distance, 135 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault—First place tie between Sewicky and Jackson, Conn. Aggies; Cavey and Rowland, Trinity, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 11 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Welivar, Trinity; second, Chubbuck, Conn. Aggies; third, Geisler, Conn. Aggies. Distance 21 3/4 feet.

TENNIS MATCH.

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continue their improvement in the regular practice sessions.

The summary:

Singles—Burke of Trinity won over J. McCarthy of Manhattan College 6-0, 6-4; Britton of Trinity won over F. Wallace of Manhattan College 6-4, 6-3; Martini of Trinity won over Hydrom of Manhattan 6-3, 6-3; Bissell of Trinity won over Dornsbach of Manhattan 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Burke and Britton of Trinity won over Hydrom and Dornsbach of Manhattan 6-1, 6-4; Martini and Bissell of Trinity won over McCarthy and Wallace of Manhattan 6-1, 6-2.

**FRATERNITIES MEET AND
APPROVE CONSTITUTION**

**Final Meeting of the Year to be
Held May 22 at the Alpha
Chi Rho House**

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Tuesday evening, May 20, at the Alpha Chi Rho House, the formal ratification of the Constitution of the Council took place, when minor changes in wording of the document suggested by various fraternities were accepted and approved by the delegates. As the preliminary business regarding the formation of the Council together with the drafting of a constitution definitely outlining the powers has been completed, the final meeting will again be held at the Alpha Chi Rho House on Thursday evening, May 22, when the first election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Upon the consideration of the representatives present, it was approved that a Faculty member be represented on the Council, but that particular member should have no power of franchise. It was moved later, that a definite date should be named within the first two weeks after the beginning of the Christmas term, next September, when all pledging of in-coming freshmen and transfers should begin. According to the wishes of those present, specific dates are to be considered and decided upon by the various fraternities prior to the next meeting of the Council.

In concluding it was emphasized that the Interfraternity Council of Trinity College had now become organized and officially recognized by the Faculty to such an extent, that those fraternities disobeying or refusing to obey the dictates of the Council would suffer punishments ordered by the Council and enforced by the Faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

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as institutions have compulsory Chapel there will always be those who find fault with such regulations. Let those who kick about having to go to Chapel give a look at what is going to go into effect at Middlebury!

"Passing of an examination in Bible will be required of all candidates for graduation at Middlebury College beginning with the class of 1933, as announced by President Paul D. Moody.

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New London's famous female institution seems to like glee club music—as it should be! Take a squint at the following comment which appeared in their publication, the "Connecticut College News:"

"The Wesleyan Glee Club gave a concert downtown with dancing afterwards. They sent tickets to us to be put on sale—awfully sweet of them!"

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Now that we've got a professor of music, why not institute a course in tap dancing and restrict it only for those who have a Ph.D.

"Forty-five professors at the University of Pittsburgh are taking lessons in tap dancing for apparently no other reason than to be popular at social affairs, etc."

—Polytechnic Reporter.

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Speaking of new courses, here's another one which might be added to our curriculum. We quote from the "Tufts Weekly:"

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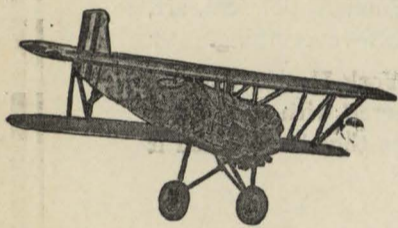
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**TRINITY HITS BALL HARD
 TO DEFEAT UNION 8-4**

In a game featured by the heavy hitting of Armstrong, Bockwinkel, and Gooding, Trinity emerged victorious in the baseball game held with Union College, last Friday, May 16, at Schenectady, New York, coming through in a seventh inning rally which netted three runs, leaving the final score 8 to 4. On their own account, the Union men garnered twelve hits, but, because of the snappy play of the Blue and Gold infield, several threatening rallies were stemmed, the greatest advance being made by the home team when three men crossed home plate.

Armstrong started on the slab for Trinity, but was removed early in the contest when Union took the lead, and was replaced by Adams, who proceeded to strike out thirteen men. The Blue and Gold rallied in the sixth inning when the consistent hits of Bockwinkel, Adams, Gooding, and Armstrong netted four runs with a slight advantage over the home team. Three more runs chalked up in the next frame clinched the contest for Coach Wright's regulars.

The Blue and Gold gave its best exhibition at bat, as both Bockwinkel and Gooding obtained four hits out of five times up at bat. Adams showed his usual form, while Bush and Sturm gave evidence of marked improvement in covering the territory around second base. The recent game marks the second victory of the 'varsity this season, and shows obvious improvement over those of the past.

The score:

	Trinity.	Union.
	AB R H PO A E	AB R H PO A E
Sturm, 2b,	3 0 0 1 4 0	2 1 1 2 1 1
Knurek, cf,	5 0 0 1 1 0	5 0 1 10 1 0
Phippen, lf,	4 1 0 1 0 0	5 2 1 2 0 0
Adams, rf,	5 2 4 0 3 0	4 1 1 4 2 0
Bockwinkel, 1b,	5 1 4 6 0 0	4 0 2 3 1 1
Gooding, 3b,	4 2 1 2 0 1	4 0 4 3 2 1
Slossberg, c,	5 1 0 15 2 0	5 0 2 2 0 0
Armstrong, p,	4 1 3 0 0 1	4 0 0 1 0 0
Bush, ss,	4 0 1 1 1 2	4 0 0 0 4 0
Totals,	39 8 13 27 10 4	37 4 12 27 11 4

Two-base hits, Adams 2, Gooding, Armstrong; three-base hits, Bockwinkel, Armstrong; struck out, by Wells 4, Armstrong 1, Adams 13; base on balls, off Wells 3, off Armstrong 1, Adams 1; sacrifices, Gooding, Bruhn, Kahn, Campbell; umpire, Connelly; time, 2 hours.

CLARK GAME.
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	Trinity.
	AB R H PO A E
Sturm, 2b,	4 2 1 1 3 2
Knurek, cf,	3 2 0 1 0 0
Armstrong, rf,	4 0 2 0 0 0
Adams, p,	3 1 1 0 0 0
Bockwinkel, 1b,	4 0 1 5 0 1
Gooding, 3b,	3 0 0 1 1 1
Slossberg, c,	4 0 0 17 0 2
Phippen, lf,	3 1 1 1 0 0
Bush, ss,	3 0 0 1 1 0
Totals,	31 6 6 27 5 6
Clark	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2
Trinity	0 0 0 2 3 0 1 0 x-6

Two-base hits, Green, Haddad; sacrifices, Adams; stolen bases, Phippen, Knurek, Adams, Gooding, Sturm, Libeaux; left on bases, Trinity 6, Clark 4; struck out, by Adams 16, Read 9; bases on balls, Adams 1, Read 1; hits, off Adams 3 in 9 innings, off Read 6 in 8 innings; losing pitcher, Read.

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**DEBATERS HEAR MOTTEN
 AT REGULAR BANQUET.**
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Waterman then described the activities of debating at Trinity leading up to the activities of the past year.

Mr. Jacobson, who was recently elected president for the coming year, congratulated the members for their steady cooperation with President Regnier during the past year, and expressed the hope that the Athenaeum would continue in its progress, as the outlook for next year was indeed a brilliant one. The Athenaeum had become strengthened in its endeavor to promote public speaking and forensics among the student body in so far as the debate with the Connecticut Agricultural College clearly showed the true benefits derived. In concluding, Jacobson reiterated his thanks to President Regnier for his untiring work in developing the organization to its present standard of prosperity.

President Regnier then introduced Mr. Motten, the principal speaker, who "had indeed proved himself a true friend to the Athenaeum, in making it possible for the first inter-collegiate debate this year to be held at Trinity." In the course of his discussion Mr. Motten emphasized the true value of being able to think "on one's feet" and present ideas before an audience, intelligently. Literary pursuits, including debating and public speaking, developed fully the college student so that he could cope with the problems facing him later in his career, a fact which many college men had lost sight of. With numerous illustrations from his own experience, Mr. Motten urged the members not to lose sight of the fact that strength of character was demanded in the tasks which were before them and that the highest qualities of manhood could be developed in the extra-curriculum activities pertaining to the intellect as well as those concerned with physical prowess.

As a result of the unexpected absence of Dean Hood, who was suddenly called away to speak before the Trinity Alumni Association, in Boston, A. Palmore Harrison delivered the former's message to the Athenaeum congratulating the members on their work, and paying tribute to the members of the debating squad. In his estimation, Harrison declared that perhaps no higher praise could ever be given by a member of the faculty to those who again revived debate at Trinity.

Following a number of short speeches given by Messrs. Campbell, Isherwood, and McKee, President Regnier concluded the observance by thanking all for their energetic cooperation in making the Athenaeum Society a moulding force in the life of Trinity, as well as a source of development for the men themselves, and by extending his deepest wishes for success in the coming year.

The Physical Training Department wishes to render its thanks to Mr. Harry F. Smart for the score-board constructed for the new swimming pool in Trowbridge Memorial.

**NEW YORK ALUMNI SEE
 'VARSITY NINE BEATEN**

Playing before a crowd of six hundred, including many of the Trinity alumni, at the Lewisohn Stadium, in New York City, on May 17, the Blue and Gold baseball team was overwhelmed by a powerful nine from the College of the City of New York, as the latter emerged on the long end of the score, 6 to 3. The Lavender men came through early in the first inning with the first score and continued to pile up the runs in the fourth and eighth frames, while Bockwinkel, Gooding and Slossberg each gained single tallies for the visitors.

Adams and Armstrong let down the Manhattan men with four safe hits in the game, while the rest of the Wrightmen pounded Saltzman for eight hits, three of which were doubles. The fourth inning turned the tide of the contest in favor of C. C. of N. Y. when the latter team completed two perfect squeeze plays netting three runs, and the Blue and Gold, led by Captain Knurek retaliated by forcing two men over the plate.

Although the winners made fewer hits during the game, sacrifices brought their men home, whenever they were on base. The Trinity infield made their best showing, and, together with the steady work of Adams and Armstrong they held down their opponents evenly, there being but one error committed in the nine innings. Although the 'varsity went down in defeat, Coach Wright expressed satisfaction over the results of the recent practice sessions, hoping that the men would continue to show to their best advantage in the remainder of the season.

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