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D. BURKE WILL HEAD **JESTERS NEXT YEAR**

Former Business Manager Chosen at Meeting Thursday—Ogilvy Elected New Secretary

BUSINESS POST VACANT

Elections for New Manager to be Held Later—Twenty-Seven Jesters Elected

B. Donald Burke, '36, will head the Trinity Jesters as successor to Paul Adams in the capacity of president for the coming year. He was elected during a meeting of the Jesters on Thursday afternoon at the Delta Phi House. At the same time Stewart Ogilvy was elected to fill the office of secretary, the only other position normally requiring a new vote this

However, with Burke's acceptance of his new office he tendered his resignation from his old position of position is now vacant. No election of Alpha Delta Phi on that body. to determine Burke's successor was wise, in view of the fact that many men qualified to manage the business affairs of the Jesters cannot spare the tremendous amount of time entailed in such a job, to hold off the der of the term. The services will election of a manager until all the business connected with "Coriolanus" is cleared up, and until all of the logical men for the managership are carefully discussed by the Senior Jesters. Another meeting will be held at the end of the year to determine a man for the vacancy, or to arrange some other working plan for the handling of the Jesters' business for next year.

The elections were followed by an announcement of points awarded to men for participation in the last two (Continued on page 6.)

BATTERSON ASKS HELP IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Former Hartford Mayor Speaks on Behalf of Roll-Call at Wednesday Chapel

Support for the American Red Cross was the plea made at last Wednesday's chapel service by Walter Batterson, former mayor of Hartford. Mr. Batterson also stressed the fact that "The Red Cross is, in certain sections of the country, the Commun-

ity Chest."

Mr. Batterson began by telling what the Red Cross is trying to do. The Red Cross has two forms of service, he said, first, to act in times of emergency; and second, to distribute information and teach others good health measures. He said that the Red Cross is doing its part. During the month of March there were 29 disasters in 13 states, and during these times of necessity, the Red Cross was taking care of 11,000 suf-

"To join this roll-call is necessary if the Red Cross is to go on," Mr. Batterson went on. "It takes but a dollar to join, and of this dollar, 50 cents goes to the national fund, and 50 cents goes to local needs. While it is the sole thought of everyone to take care of himself in this depression, to give one dollar would go far or earthquake."

MARCH F. CHASE, 1897, DIES IN NEW YORK

Mr. March Frederick Chase, '97, died suddenly last Tuesday in New York. The funeral services were held Thursday in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Mr. Chase was prominent in engineering and in the chemistry industry. He was a vice-president and director of the Commercial Solvents Company at the time of his death.

He is survived by a son and a daughter.

SENATE CHOOSES OGILVY **TREASURER FOR 1935-6**

Discusses A. A. Constitution-Week-Day Vespers and Senior Ball Budget at Meeting

Stewart M. Ogilvy, '36, of Forest Hills, Long Island, was elected treasurer of the Senate for the coming year on Monday, April 29, by this year's Senate. This automatically business manager, which means that establishes him as the representative

At its last meeting, the Senate held Thursday, since it was deemed discussed several plans and petitions. It has secured permission to have Vesper Services held at 7.15 every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings throughout the remain-

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB **DISCUSSES HEARST NEWS**

Group Plans Weekly Conferences on Problems of Concern to Students

William Randolph Hearst and his news was the topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the Social Problems Club, held Tuesday evening in No. 17 Seabury Hall. Daniel Alpert delivered an informal speech to eleven others present on the character and influence of the Hearst press. Following the address there was open discussion from the floor.

The Social Problems Club, formed by seven students last November and meeting irregularly for several months, has now begun a series of round table conferences for each week, in which prominent current events and problems, local and abroad, will be dealt with. The purpose of these meetings is to increase the students' information and interest concerning the important matters of the day, from political, economic, and social points of view, and to form intelligent bases for whatever action students may take in these matters. The Social Problems Club sponsored both of this year's Anti-War meetings, and will try to engage speakers for more meetings, on various problems, in the future.

There are at present nine members in the club. Dues are twenty-five (Continued on page 5.)

TRINITY GOLFERS LOSE FIRST MATCH.

doin Friday at the Rockledge Country Club by the score of 4 to 2. Andy Pierson was the only Trinity player to win an individual match, beating Mitchell, 6 and 5. Pierson's score in alleviating the distress of someone of 79 was bettered by Boyle of Bow- in the lounge. The Saturday session former won an uphill battle, 2-6, 7-5, not only have the privileges of the made homeless by a cyclone, drought, doin, who turned in a 75 to beat Davis

BLUE AND GOLD NINE TAKES BOWDOIN INTO CAMP IN THIRD WIN

Aggressive Trinity Team Easily Subdues Maine Men Here Friday by 8-4 Score

PATTON STARS IN BOX

Ace Twirler Strikes Out Sixteen Batters—Amport Leads Team at Bat with Three Hits

Trinity's baseball team made Bowdoin its third victim of the season last Friday on the winner's nome grounds, taking the men from Maine into camp by the score of 8-4. Ray Patton, ace right-hander, pitched superb ball, striking out sixteen men, and allowing only two earned runs.

While Patton was casting his spell over the Bowdoin war-clubs, his teammates were pounding three enemy pitchers for a total of eight runs. The Hilltoppers had two big innings, scoring four runs in the third and

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ATHENAEUM TO DEBATE WESLEYAN OVER WTIC

Society Defeats Two Opponents: Nichols Junior College and Conn. State

the United States Should be Abolished", has been chosen as the topic for the third annual radio debate be-Trinity College over Station WTIC on erick M. Senf and Thomas J. Hagerty, is to support the affirmative side. There will be no formal decision.

On Monday, April 22, the Athenaeum Society ended its scheduled debating program of 1935 by taking two debates from neighboring colleges. A team made up of James J. Carty, Jr., R. Pierce Alexander, and Frederick M. Senf, received the unanimous decision of the judges in defeating Nichols Junior College at Dudley, Mass., on the subject, "Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States Should be Abolished." Trinity College upheld the affirmative.

Another team, composed of John C. Flynn, Joseph Sarcia, and Milton M. Rulnick, received a 2-1 decision in a debate with Connecticut State College at Storrs on the subject, "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Adopt the Policy of Free Trade." Trinity supported the affirmative of this topic also. The victory of the Athenaeum Society in these two debates, as well as in two others earlier in the season, keeps clean the perfect record of the debating society since its first excursion in intercollegiate debating in 1929.

N. E. COLLEGE LIBRARIANS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

The New England College Libra-The Trinity golf team lost to Bow- rians will hold their annual meeting on Friday here at Trinity College where they will be guests of the College for dinner at seven o'clock at the dining hall. At eight o'clock will be held at Wesleyan University, 7-5. Slater of Sigma Nu played a Middletown, Conn.

FATHER SILL TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY.

Next Sunday the Rev. F. H. Sill, O. H. C., Headmaster of Kent School, will make his annual visit to Trinity College and hold the regular morning chapel service. Father Sill will bring with him a group of boys from Kent, who will conduct with him a Choral Eucharist as it is held at Kent School. At 1 o'clock all Kent men at Trinity and a number of the Kent Alumni in Hartford will entertain Father Sill at dinner in the College Dining Hall.

NETMEN DEFEAT BOWDOIN MARKING THIRD VICTORY

Mowbray and Stein Win Doubles to Clinch Contest 5 to 4 at Golf Club

Playing under weather conditions wholly unsuited to tennis, Captain Mowbray and Louis Stein, comprising the number three doubles team, turned what appeared certain defeat into the third consecutive victory for the Trinity Tennis team in the match played Friday at the Hartford Golf

Having defeated Vermont and Haverford by 9-0 scores, Bowdoin provided the first real opposition of the year. Terry Mowbray, suffering his first defeat of the season, faltered before the strong drives of his opponent, Fisher, 6-4, 7-5. Louis Stein, "Resolved, That the Constitution of on the other hand, managed to keep his slate clean at the expense of Woodger, 6-3, 6-1. Denisoff, Harris, and Parsons also remained unbeaten tween Wesleyan University and by swamping their rivals to gain easy victories for the Blue and Gold. Bar-Saturday, May 11, at 5.30 o'clock, clay Shaw, however, playing number The Trinity team, composed of Fred- six singles, fell before the hard drives and accurate placements shots of Richtel, 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles proved to be the stumbling block for Trinity and it was only through the combined efforts of Mowbray and Stein that the match was annexed. Harris and Parsons dropped a hotly-contested match to Ashley and Thomas, and the Denisoff-Chapman combination, after taking the first set at 6-1, failed to hold their blistering pace and dropped the next two sets to Dana and Kibbe.

With the score dealocked at 4-4, Mowbray and Stein began their play, naturally, under a severe strain, dropping the first set 10-8, but regaining (Continued on page 4.)

SIGMA NU TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS COMMONS CLUB

Neutrals Subdued Handily 4 to 1 in First Intramural Courtfest

In the opening intramural tennis match Sigma Nu defeated the Commons Club by the score of 4 to 1.

Schirm and Clapp won the only point for the losers when they defeated Urban and Sargent in a close three-set match by the scores of 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Soule in the number one position for Sigma Nu played careful tennis to subdue Storms of the Com- Orchestra will probably play for this mons Club by the score of 6-0, 7-5. affair. Storms had difficulty in getting started, but steadied down in the sec-

there will be a meeting for discussion between Walker and Irvine, as the (Continued on page 5.)

EIGHTEEN JUNIORS SENATE NOMINEES

Off and On-Campus Neutrals to Have Separate Nominees in Election Thursday

OTHER POSTS OPEN

College Marshal and Secretary of A. A. Also to be Chosen by Men Paid Up in Dues

Eighteen members of the Junior class have been nominated by the various groups on the campus for the 1935-1936 College Senate, while three men of the same class were nominated for the position of College Marshal and three Sophomores named to run for Secretary of the Athletic Association by the College Senate last night. Nine Senators, the Marshal, and the A. A. Secretary will be elected Thursday between nine and four-thirty by the student body in a closed ballot election in the Union.

At one of the February meetings of the Senate the Commons Club asked for representation in the student governing body, but were refused. In attempting to assure their Club courts against Bowdoin College. body of representation they have nominated two members of the class of 1936 who dwell on the campus from their ranks, and one to represent them from the off-campus men.

The nominations of the various groups are as follows: Delta Psi, John Clark and John Geare; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Donald Burke and Oliver Carberry; Psi Upsilon, James Miller and Frazier Scott; Alpha Chi Rho, Sydney Grant and Paul Henderson; Delta Phi, Desmond Crawford and Norman Moore; Sigma Nu, William Gilfillan, Jr., and John O'Brien: Alpha Tau Kappa, James Carroll and Thomas Cusick; On-Campus Neutrals, John Buckley and Roger Motten; Off-Campus Neutrals, Joseph Sarcia and

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SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE PICKS LANIN ORCHESTRA

Dance at Hartford Club May 17 Highlight of Week-end of House Parties

The Senior Ball of the Class of 1935 will be given in the grand ballroom of the Hartford Club on Friday evening, May 17, from nine-thirty until two-thirty o'clock. Howard Lanin's Orchestra of Philadelphia and New York will provide the music for the affair.

Barclay Shaw, chairman of the ball committee, has arranged a novelty program for the dances. This program, formal in nature, with a black, gold, and blue glassine cover containing a gold fly-leaf, includes eight dances and the usual Grand March.

Several of the houses on the campus are arranging to have house parties over the week-end from Friday afternoon through Sunday afternoon. Saturday night Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon will give a joint dance in Cook Hall from eight-thirty until twelve. A unit of Howard Lanin's

The subscription price for the ball will be four dollars a couple. This is the lowest assessment ever to be Perhaps the best match was played offered for the dance. The Committee has announced that guests will grand ballroom itself, but also of the Club's dining rooms.

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VOICE

It is to the advantage of every man in College that he take a vital interest in the elections to be held Thursday. The 1935 Senate has nominated two men from each undergraduate group, of which one will be chosen by students to represent them as the successors of this body; likewise it has nominated three juniors for College Marshal and three sophomores for Secretary of the Athletic Association which will be voted upon for the selection of a man for each position. The nominees, as announced on page 1, have been thoroughly considered and carefully picked to the satisfaction of the undergraduate groups and the Senate. At this point it is our duty to see that the men are elected to suit the student body as a whole. A ballot, truly representative and conscientiously cast, is the only thing which will assure a student administration in which we may have complete confidence. Every undergraduate must see that he is eligible to vote by paying up his class dues; furthermore he must see to it that his vote is intelligent, and not merely a falling in line with the opinions of others.

It is easy to understand the work of the College Senate. The members of this important administrative group carry on their business unostentatiously and with quiet perserverance. is much demanded of a Senator—executive ability, good judgment, and a complete and sympathetic understanding of the policies of the College administration and the various student organizations. His decisions determine our course as a group in many matters. dent, '15-'16, '19-'20. Explorers' Club, His responsibilities comprise our welfare as well as that of the American Alpine Club, Societe de College as a whole. Let us see to it that he truly and accurately Physique, etc. represents our voice!

ATTENDANCE AT TRINITY'S SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

It is with some disgust and discouragement that we view the attendance of Trinity undergraduates at the College's functions, social and otherwise. The Senate dances which the Tripod has advocated repeatedly are not especially well attended, although they are demanded again and again by students themselves. There appears to be one certain clique which supports these dances, and other College functions as well.

Last month there were three excellent performances of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" by the Jesters, at all performances of which there was only a scarcity of Trinity men. The alumni supported the play nobly as did several nearby preparatory schools, but the attendance of Trinity students was deplorable. Recently the Athenaeum Society scheduled two home debates, one with Nichols College, and the other with Catholic University. The Nichols debate was favored with a representation of four Trinity students while the Catholic University debate was marked by fifteen out of an audience of well over two hundred.

Of course athletics are comparatively well attended. Other College events should not be neglected. Actors and debaters get everything in sight. In 1892 he underas much encouragement from a familiar audience as football took his first Alpine climb, and since

players. Too, the undergraduate body should be able to support the College's function without depending upon the Alumni and outsiders. Trinity men should be interested enough in their own College activities to be respectably represented at all of them. By attending a College function an undergraduate shows his respect for the work of his friends and his attitude towards sociability and self-improvement. By staying away, he loses much which the College offers—and he will never get it anywhere else.

HERE AND THERE

Spring has at last arrived on our bells growing louder and louder. dear old campus and waved its leafy paws at our wan faces. The flowers are appearing, and particularly to be once more giving vent to the vernal such a thing. symphony-and isn't Dr. Bissonnette

White shoes and white flannels are the moths and moth balls . . . Evenings have become longer with the N. Y. D. S. Time . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett Austin, Jr., have been blessed is surely here!

All of which reminds us of a story told on the campus of a certain are 131 college graduates. (A. C. P.) women's college in Massachusetts Higher education certainly does have about their Zoology professor. seems that she first met the man who was to be her husband one afternoon when she was out chasing butterflies. Whether or not he was actually netted we do not know.

But what would have happened if she had been a big game hunter in-

And in one part of Cook Dormitory we hear the chime of the wedding

Item-Mayor LaGuardia of New York calls out a large portion of that admired are the jonquils in front of city's riot squad just to demonstrate the office. In the trees the birds are to a few friends that New York has

We thought he had gotten enough happy! Now he doesn't have to be fun to last a while in his recent limited to those nasty old starlings. smashing of slot machines. But, oh well-boys will be boys!

Item—The annual banquet of the appearing-fur coats are relegated to Second District Dental Society was held last Saturday night in Brooklyn,

Though we cannot say for sure we suspect that the meal consisted of a with a fourth little addition to their nice juicy bone placed at each memfamily (congratulations). Yes, spring ber's plate. If not, we will have no more faith in the ads.

> In the Ohio State Penitentiary there It its advantages.

And, say - fellows! Have you heard the latest? At Princeton there is a fad starting of writing letters in white ink on black stationery.

A recent poll at Columbia revealed the fact that seniors at that institution expect to earn \$5,102 by 1940. Collectively or individually, we won-

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

coctions seeping through doors and climbing, the last being in 1929. He ceiling, glass cases full of potential has been up Mt. Blanc, the Matterphysical phenomena: Professor Per- horn, the Rimpfisch Horn, and many kins' inner sanctum.

To get more quickly to the more interesting information, here is his academic history in the manner of 'Who's Who:"

Born Hartford. B. A., Yale, '96. E. E., M. A., Columbia, '99. Sorbonne, Paris, '08-'09. College de France, '21-'22. Assistant in Physics, Yale, '01-'02. Trinity, '02. Acting Presi-

in music from the performance side. While in college he played in the Yale Orchestra. At present he plays clarinet in a 15-piece orchestra, made up for the most part of young people of the Center Church, who play for their own enjoyment and occasionally for Church parties and functions. Davidson, '38, plays first violin in this orchestra; last year John Hanna, '36 played flute, and Bierkan, '34, played trumpet with them. Ananikian, '35, was the conductor and pianist, but he stopped at mid-years to devote more time to studies. Professor Perkins only really plays the clarinet, although he has dabbled in numberless others. He has experimented with most of the wind instruments, but has not gone very far with the strings. His annual Physics I concerts are a lot of fun for all concerned.

Mountain climbing is his favorite out-of-doors sport. And I mean real mountains. As a child, he climbed

Olfactory evidence of chemical con- then has had five seasons of Alpine smaller Alpine peaks. In this country, he has been up the White Mountains, and the Adirondacks, but not the Rockies, although he hopes to some day. He is one of the earliest living members of the American Alpine Club, to which he was admitted the year after its foundation. The requirements: a real Alpine climb, midst ice and snow and glaciers.

He is a member of the Explorers' Club as a result of two summers of travel, on horseback, in Iceland, where he visited some little known parts of Professor Perkins is very interested the island, and even unintentionally viewed a totally unknown part when he got lost!

Here is a little more on something mentioned before in this series of sketches. Acting President Perkins conferred an honorary LL.D. on Cardinal Mercier in the fall of 1919. Joe Buffington, '20, son of the Judge, presented the Cardinal with a scarlet silk purse containing \$200 in gold collected from the students and faculty, for the destitute in Belgium. The purse was made by Mrs. Perkins.

Professor Perkins has a very fine collection of 19th century stamps. He also has an extensive collection of "crank" literature on science, composed of pamphlets and books sent to him. One book, for example, claims that the earth is hollow and the people live inside it! He expects some day to write an essay on this collection. It should prove very amusing reading. He has traveled very extensively-been to many places all over the world.

H. D. P.

THE CURTAIN

Having been conscious of some criticism of the way we are wasting good space in the Tripod, we have decided to give our column over to the Student Body (or a representative part of it) this week, and let them do their own criticising.

Drama.

(The scene is the dining hall, about twelve-thirty, Friday afternoon. Several waiters lean against the wall, idly looking out of the windows opposite. Six students enter, and sit at table. No sooner are they seated than a waiter comes over to the table, and after some little difficulty in borrowing a pencil, begins to take orders.)

First student—"What's a Swiss steak?"

Waiter-"Well, it's beef that's been jolted around in the oven. Doesn't taste too bad.'

First student-"O. K. Let's have spinach, and French fried....

Waiter-"No French fried left." Students in unison-"Well, bring

us what you have. It never does any good to order anyway; you never get it straight." (Exit waiter.)

Second student-"Good afternoon for a movie. What's good?"

Third ditto-"Didja see 'Naughty Marietta'? It's been held over for the second week now, at the Palace. That MacDonald woman sure can

Fourth-"Yeah; that's swell. Nelson Eddy steals the show, though. He's the nuts."

Sixth—"Some swell-looking babes in the picture, too. Those boat scenes are swell. Yuh remember the place where the pirates raid the boat full of women? I wonder,....'

(Waiter enters.)

Waiter-"There's no Swiss steak." Fifth student—"What else ya got?" Waiter-"Cold plate. That's real

good."

First student—"Well, bring

(The other five order the cold plate, and the conversation continues.)

Fourth student-"Say, did you see Ben Bernie and George Raft, in Stolen Harmony' at the Allyn?"

Third ditto-"I don't like him."

Second—"He's got a good band. And that Grace Bradley person is a wow. That's a good show. At least, it's better than most musicals. This one's got a plot to it."

Sixth student—"There's a good sea picture at Loew's. My roommate saw it, and says it's good as hell."

First student—"What's it called?" Sixth-"'Eight Bells.' Ann Sothern plays in it. She's all right. The picture's all about how she stows away on a freighter, and gets tangled up in a mutiny, and falls in love with one of the crew."

Second student—"They always fall Why dor tures without love in 'em?"

Third student—"Nobody'd go to see 'em. I like to see a lot of women when I go to a show. Went to a swell one in New York last vacation. It's in town now. 'George White's Scandals of 1935.' It's at Poli's. Alice Faye and James Dunn play the leads. Alice Faye is Rudy Vallee's ex-wife, you know. She does the singing."

Sixth student—"She can't sing." Third student-"Boy, she doesn't

have to!" Second student-"There's a good

picture coming to Poli's next week. George Arliss, in 'Richelieu'." First student-"How do ya know

it's good?" Second student—"Arliss is always

good." (Another waiter comes over to table.)

Second waiter-"Has your order been taken?"

First student-"Say, where is the other gent who took our orders about half an hour ago?"

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They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

—Benjamin Franklin.

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Amended Constitution and By-Laws of College Athletic Association

Athletic Advisory Council which has College body this week, to determine the unexpired term. whether or not they will be accepted as they stand, it is urged that students become familiar with them .-

CONSTITUTION OF TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I.

The name of this Association shall be the Trinity College Athletic Asso-

ARTICLE II.

Object.

The object of this Association shall be to carry on all intercollegiate athletics at Trinity College and to transact all business relative thereto according to the rules and regulations provided by the Constitution and Bylaws of this Association.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Every student at Trinity College who shall have paid to the Treasurer of the College the athletic fee, which is included in his college fees, shall be a member of this Association.

ARTICLE IV.

Athletic Advisory Council.

Section 1-The executive and legislative power of this Association shall be vested in a body to be known as the Athletic Advisory Council.

Sec. 2-It shall be the duty of the Athletic Advisory Council to administer the Constitution and By-laws of this Association; to assert full authority over intercollegiate athletics at Trinity College; to regulate the management of all funds of the Association; and to exercise final jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics of Trinity College unless otherwise provided by the Constitution and By-laws.

Sec. 3—The Council shall consist of three faculty members; three students; three members of the alumni; and the Treasurer of the College.

The three faculty members shall be the President of the College or his appointee; the Director of Physical Education; and one faculty member, elected by that body.

The undergraduate members shall be the President of the Student Body; the President of the Athletic Association; and the Secretary of the Athletic Association.

The three alumni members shall be elected by the Alumni Associa-

Sec. 4—The officers of the Council shall be a Chairman; a Vice-Chairman; a Secretary; and a Treasurer. Sec. 5—The Council shall meet once

a month during the College year. Sec. 6—This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Council, provided that such majority of the following three groups represented: faculty, alumni, and students, and provided that five days' notice of any proposed amendment shall have been sent to each member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

BY-LAWS OF TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I.

Election of Athletic Advisory Council. Section 1—The faculty members shall be appointed by the faculty to serve for a period of one year.

Sec. 2—The alumni members shall be elected by the Alumni Association. The first year, one for one year; one for two years; and one for three years, and each succeeding year, one for three years.

Sec. 3—The student members shall be elected at the annual College Body elections under the supervision of the Senate.

Sec. 4—Vacancies — Each of the

(The following constitution and by-[above-mentioned groups shall elect a laws are submitted as revised by the new member to fill any vacancy in its quota. In case any group fails to followed suggestions made by the va- appoint its representative within one rious groups in the College. Since month after notification, the Council they are to be voted upon by the shall appoint a new member to fill

> ARTICLE II. Officers of the Council.

Section 1—The Council shall elect its officers at the first regular meeting of the collegiate year.

Sec. 2-The Chairman of this Council shall be one of the alumni members who is not a member of the

Sec. 3-The Vice-Chairman of this Council shall be one of the members of the faculty.

Sec. 4-The Secretary of this Council shall be the Secretary of the Athletic Association.

Sec. 5-The Treasurer of the Athletic Association shall be the Treasurer of the College.

> ARTICLE III. Duties.

Section 1-It shall be the duty of all other duties of his office.

Sec. 2-It shall be the duty of the Vice-Chairman to perform the duties of the Chairman in his absence.

Secretary to perform the usual duties pertaining to his office.

Sec. 4—It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive and disburse all hand, there were as many examples of funds to be used for athletic purposes and to be custodian of all money and lively competition has added zest to securities of the Trinity College Athletic Association. He shall, with the coöperation of the Director of Physical Education, keep the Athletic Advisory Council fully informed of all matters concerning the finances of the athletics of the College by submitting to the Council, at each regular meeting, a report in writing. He shall pay all bills of Trinity College athletic teams upon proper certification of the correctness by the Director of Physical Education. year shall be from July 1 to June 30. At the first meeting in the Autumn he shall submit to the Council a complete annual report that has been approved by a Certified Public Accountant. The books of the Treasurer shall be open at all times for inspection by members of the Council.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings.

Section 1—There shall be regular monthly meetings of this Council on the third Thursday of each month during the College year or on such day as the Council may find most desirable.

Sec. 2-Special meetings of this Council may be called by the Chairman of his own volition and shall be called at the request of two members.

Sec. 3-Notice of all meetings shall be sent by the Secretary to each member of the Council at least five days before the set date for the meet-

ARTICLE V. Quorum.

Six members shall constitute a quovote include a majority vote of each rum provided that the faculty, alumni, and student body groups are all represented.

> ARTICLE VI. Managers.

Section 1-All managers of Varsity sports and their assistants shall be elected by the Athletic Advisory Council upon nomination by the following Committee: Director of Physical Education, Coach, and Captain of

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DEKES AND SIGMA NU'S FAVORED IN SOFTBALL

Alpha Chi Rho and Psi U Also Playing in Final Games of Intramural Tournament

With the intramural baseball tournament in the semi-final round, the Dekes will meet the Alpha Chi's, while Sigma Nu and Psi U battle each other for the other position in the finals.

On the basis of comparative scores, notoriously uncertain as a basis for comparison, the Sigma Nu's seem to have the edge over the other contestants, and may successfully defend their title won last year. On the other hand the team from D. K. E. has shown a real talent for hitting in pinches; they took their last game from Delta Phi stickmen by the score of 13-12 in what has undoubtedly been the most interesting game of this year's tournament.

While D. K. E. was taking over the Delta Phi cohorts, Alpha Chi Rho annihilated the Alpha Delts by a 15-1 score. In similarly handy fashion the Sigma Nu's disposed of St. Anthony Hall to the tune of 24-10. The Psi the Chairman to preside at all meet- U's displayed an attack too flashy for ings of this Council and to perform the A. T. K.'s, winning by an eightpoint margin, 13-5.

According to Professor Oosting, most of the contestants possessed a theoretical knowledge of the game, Sec. 3-It shall be the duty of the but the strain of competition brought out certain flaws in the technique of handling the ball, causing numerous ludicrous incidents. On the other good playing, and a general spirit of the tournament.

> respective sport. The election shall be held as soon after the seasonal sport as feasible.

> Sec. 2-Managers for Fall and Winter sports shall preferably be Seniors and for Spring sports shall prefer-Competition for ably be Juniors. managerships shall start in the Sophomore year for Fall and Winter sports, and in the Freshman year for Spring sports. Two or more Assistant Managers shall be elected after the first year of such competition.

> > ARTICLE VII. Captains.

Section 1-Election of Captain for the ensuing year shall be held as soon as is feasible after each season by a majority secret ballot vote of all its members.

Sec. 2-The Director of Physical Education or Coach shall preside at

all such meetings.

Sec. 3-If a vacancy in the Captaincy should occur, such vacancy shall be filled by a majority vote of the members of the team who shall be present at a meeting held after notification of at least five days.

Sec. 4-If, after three meetings called for that purpose, any team fails to elect a Captain, the Athletic Advisory Council shall select such Captain from the two candidates having the greatest number of votes at the last meeting.

(The word members in the above (Continued on page 4.)

Sports Sidelights

By O. D. Carberry, '36.

Trinity's Jack Maher signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles professional football club during the spring vacation. Should Jack succeed in outshining the majority of approximately 250 outstanding ex-collegiate football stars, he will travel all over the states with his teammates among whom are Pittsburgh's Weinstock and Costa, Notre Dame's star Leonard, and the mighty Swede Hansen.

The Trinity Lacrosse team, now in a skeleton stage, is reported to be progressing nicely. The Hartford Lacrosse Club is lending a helping hand by providing opposition and tutelage. Nine men are practicing more or less regularly and several new aspirants are expected out soon.

It is rumored that the Hartford Alumni plan to reward the senior members of the great football team of '34 with some token of appreciation. That team certainly deserves a goodly amount of credit, but the junior and sophomore classmen who aided in making the team what it was ought also to be rewarded along with the mighty Seniors.

The Jessee nine, which was pounded to a 16 to 4 defeat by the hard-hitting Yale club, has shown a remarkable comeback in attaining victories over Arnold, Haverford, Stevens Tech, and Bowdoin.

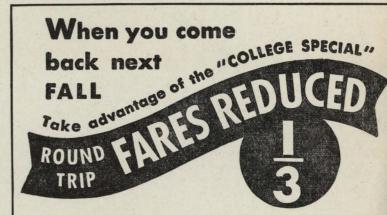
For a year Bill Warner has had his mind set on outjumping Oliver of Tufts. Last spring, in the Intercollegiates, Oliver beat Bill by a halfinch, and in the dual meet with Tuft's Bill fell short of the Tuftsman's mark by an inch. In last week's meet Bill outjumped his rival by a foot.

Terry Mowbray led his teammates in the first two matches of the season to two perfect victories. Vermont, having practiced all winter on indoor courts, was defeated by a (Continued on page 5.)

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ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

TRACK TEAM WILL MEET CONN. STATE SATURDAY

Oosting Expects Close Contest with Team Reported as "Woefully Weak"

The weather man kept the Trinity track team idle last Saturday, but it will see plenty of action this week.

The track meet with Conn. State on Saturday will find the team making its first competitive appearance on the home grounds. Coach Oosting is not underestimating the team from Storrs, and expects a close contest. away in search of young healthy trees Last year, State broke a string of defeats at the hands of Trinity with a 69-56 victory over its rivals. This year's team was judged by "The Connecticut Campus", the undergraduate paper, to be "woefully weak." It failed to win an event in a recent meet with Rhode Island State. The Trinity team, on the other hand, already has a victory over Tufts to its

Captain Luke Kellam has been ill with the grippe, but is expected to lead his men against Connecticut State on Saturday.

BOWDOIN BASEBALL GAME. (Continued from page 1.)

three in the fifth.

To open proceedings in the third, Bob Parker smacked a ball the third baseman found too hot to handle, and Bob was safe on first. Patton sacrificed and Eigenbauer walked, but was out at second on Marquet's hit. Parker advanced to third on the play and scored on O'Malley's single. Marquet tallied while Ferrucci was beating out a hit to short. Mike Kobrosky then cleared the bases with a drive over the left-fielder's head. The "Cobra" was out at home on a fast relay, but two men scored on the hit. walk to Ferrucci, singles by Kobrosky, Kearns, and Amport, and three errors and a passed ball by the Bowdoin boys gave Trinity three runs in the fifth, sewing up the game for the home team.

Trinity functioned almost perfectly in the field, being charged with but one misplay.

The control of the slim sophomore, Ray Patton, was remarkable in view of the fact that it was a raw, rainy afternoon. He retired the side with seven pitches in the third, whiffing the first two men, and giving his personal attention to Buck's roller for the third out.

Captain Amport led the bludgeoning with three safe blows in four trips to the plate.

Summary:

Totals,

Trinity.

	AB	K	н	PU	A	1
Eigenbauer, cf,	3	1	0	2	0	-
Marquet, ss,	4	1	0	0	1	3
O'Malley, 2b,	5	1	1	1	1	7
Ferrucci, rf,	3	2	2	1	0	1
Kobrosky, lf,	4	1	2	0	0	1
Kearns, 3b,	4	0	1	0	1	
Amport, c,	4	1	3	11	1	
Parker, 1b,	3	1	1	6	0	9
Patton, p,	3	0	0	0	3	J
Totals,	33	8	10	21	7	2
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В	owdoin.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A]
Gentry, 3b,	4	0	0	3	2	1
H. Shaw, 1b,	4	1	1	8	1	1
Frazier, lf,	3	0	1	1	1	1
Walker rf, p,	4	0	1	2	0	9
Kent, ss,	4	0	0	1	4	1
Merrill, 2b,	4	0	0	2	2	1
Davidson, cf,	2	1	1	2	0	
Johnson, cf,	2	1	1	0	0	J
W. Shaw, c,	4	1	1	4	2	
Buck, p,	1	0	0	0	1	1
Thibodeau, rf,	0	0	0	0	0	N
Manter, p,	1	0	0	1	1	
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THE TRINITY ELMS

The spread of what is known as concern to all lovers of trees especially in New England, where the beauty. This disease is a species of to the branches; as the fungus spreads, the tree starves and dies. sought out by beetles as suitable places for the deposition of their eggs. The young when hatched fly on which to feed, carrying with them thus the disease is spread over increasingly wide areas.

Despite the concentration of scientists and experts upon the problem, no method has as yet been found of checking the devastation once the fungus has appeared in the tree. The fected tree and burn it immediately.

Up to the present time, the disease has not appeared in Connecticut north of Greenwich, although it is spreading around New York. Foresters in Connecticut are maintaining all possible viligance through most rigid inspections in order to prevent its breaking out elsewhere in the State. The only known way of combating this disease

the healthiest possible condition to Dutch Elm diseases in the United withstand attack. The elms at Trin-States has been a source of grave ity are not only the greatest natural beauty on the campus, but from the point-of-view of sentiment they are American elm flourishes in great bound up with the history and life of the College. Every endeavor is fungus which attacks and clogs the being made this Spring by the college channels through which sap is fed authorities to see that the Trinity Elms are kept in the best possible condition. Charles Lathrop Pack, of Then the decaying branches are Lakewood, New Jersey, who received an honorary degree from Trinity in 1918, has generously given financial aid for this project. Mr. Pack is widely known as a naturalist and lover of trees through his contributhe spores of the deadly fungus, and tions to "The National Geographic" magazine. The elms have already received a series of treatments by scientific spraying. They have been thoroughly inspected by tree surgeons, and all weak or damaged limbs cut off. In addition to this, the trees have been fed by fertilizer only recourse is to cut down the in- applied to the root systems in order laws shall be interpreted to mean all to build up a maximum of healthy growth.

Many of the young trees now adding to the beauty of the college campus have been set out as the result of gifts from Mr. Pack. At diately preceding the election.) the time he received his degree, he was greatly impressed by the potential beauty of the College property, and has followed the development of is to make sure that our elms are in its beautification with keen interest.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 2.)

The longest middle name on this campus is Sviatoslavitch.

And smile when you say it.

Two thousands wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under the library tables at the University of Florida. (A.

Anyone who was dumb enough to count them certainly doesn't deserve a better job.

If the Bishop's back were not turned, he would see some very interesting sights at certain times.

June Week at Johns Hopkins University will have the distinction of presenting three of the best bands in the country-Ray Noble, Hal Kemp, and Glen Gray.

Attention, Senior Ball chairman!

We were somewhat jealous of the 1/2-cent fare of the new Moscow subway until we learned its significance. The 1/2-cent is actually about oneeighth of the workman's daily wage, and would be the same as \$1.50 in labor-purchasing power in this coun-

It pains us deeply to reprint the following attempts at humor, belonging to the mongrel family of punswho was Talleyrand?

"Oh, she is a fan dancer and don't talk baby talk."

"Next thing we know somebody will try to book passage for a cruise on the S. S. Van Dine."-"News" of Edgewood Park Junior College.

(And now, if you're still with us, a verse by one of our own Trinity-Hoosier-Poets.)

Economics 1.

The essential factors of transportation

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fection.) Exports, imports and services rendered,

All sorts of red tape by the customs engendered,

Rates "ad valorum" and rates specific,

Taxes on liquor that all seem terrific,

Curves of supply under costs increasing, Par value of shares and stock

market fleecing, Marginal units and the general

price level, The whole damned system can go

to the devil. If "experts" don't know what it's about.

How in the hell can I figure it out! (T. L. S.)

Impossible News Event of the Week. West Point, N. Y., April 26—Cadets of the U.S. M. A. today staged the first pacifistic walkout in the history of the Academy. Having signed a pledge not to engage in offensive or defensive wars, they further stated, 'We are really nice boys, and the thought of ever shooting anyone makes shivers run up and down our spines. We are petitioning the government for popguns to replace these wicked old Springfields. But we want to keep our uniforms so the girls will continue to like us."

Notice-We are asking for contributions from the student body, faculty, and alumni for next week's column. Comments of any nature or similar column material will be very ter. welcome. Contributions must be signed, and will appear with initials, 50% of the total number of halves, man year, who shall have been credand should be addressed to this collary part of a half counting as a full ited with 75% of the total number of (A. C. P.) umn, care the Tripod.

A. A. H. L. W. B.

BOWDOIN TENNIS GAME. (Continued from page 1.)

their composure, baffled their opponents by varied cross-court smashes and took the next two sets at 6-3, 6-1.

The summaries:

Singles: Fisher (Bowdoin) defeated Mowbray, 6-4, 7-6; Stein (Trinity) defeated Woodger, 6-3, 6-1; Denisoff (Trinity) defeated Ashley, 6-2, 6-3; Harris (Trinity) defeated Thomas, 6-1, 6-3; Parsons (Trinity) defeated Dana, 6-0, 6-2; Bichtel (Bowdoin) defeated Shaw, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Stein and Mowbray (Trinity) defeated Woodger and Fisher, 8-10, 6-3, 6-1; Ashley and Thomas (Bowdoin) defeated Harris and Parsons, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5; Dana and Kibbe (Bowdoin) defeated Denisoff and The discharge of his duties through ing three groups represented: faculty, Chapman, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

THE CURTAIN.

(Continued from page 2.)

Second waiter-"The fellow who had this table just left. Well, what'll va have. I think there's some Swiss

First student (to the others)-"Say, this place drives me nuts. Whaddya say we go down to see 'G Men' at the Strand, and eat down town? That's a swell picture, I hear. James Cagney Robert Armstrong. Gangster stuff, and fights with government agents, and all that."

Others-"Good idea."

disgust.)

(First waiter enters.) First waiter-"There's no cold

(The students rise and leave in

(Curtain.)

W. M. N.

ALPHA CHI RHO TO HOLD SESSION HERE SEPT. 5-6-7

The national convention of the fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho will be held at Trinity College on September 5, 6, and 7. Plans are being made for entertaining delegates from other colleges, and since Trinity will not be in session at that time, a number will be put up at the college dormitories. The fraternity was founded at Trinity in 1895. The standard electrical time system now used by the college was presented by the fraternity at the time of the centennial of Trinity in 1923, in memory of its founder, the Rev. Paul Ziegler.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

(Continued from page 3.)

such men as are entitled to wear the "T", provided that this letter shall have been won in that branch of athletics for which a Captain is being elected and during the season imme-

ARTICLE VIII.

Trophy Room, Letters, Numerals, Medals, and Awards.

The control of the trophy room and the awarding of all letters, numerals, medals, and other awards for excellence in athletics shall be under the supervision of the Athletic Advisory

ARTICLE IX.

Insignia.

Sec. 1-Major sports "T" shall be a block, navy blue "T", 5% inches wide at top; 234 inches wide at bottom; and 7 inches high, superimposed on an old gold background to extend 3-16 of an inch around outside border of the blue "T".

Sec. 2-The minor sports insignia shall be "TTT" (Tennis), "ATA" (Track), "BTB" (Junior Varsity Basketball), "STT" (Junior Varsity Swimming), and class numerals for Freshman Football.

The center "T" shall be a block, navy blue letter, 41/2 inches wide at the top; 2 inches wide at the bottom; and 51/4 inches high, superimposed on an old gold background extending 3-16 of an inch around the outside border of the navy blue letter. The side letters shall be block letters, 3 inches high and in other ways similar to the other letters.

ARTICLE X.

Major Sports Awards.

Sec. 1-Football - Participation in 50% of the total number of quarters with the quarters of the Wesleyan game counting double. Any part of a quarter shall count as a full quar-

an game counting double. If two and Senior years. games are played with Wesleyan, only the home game shall count double.

Sec. 3-Baseball-Participation in 50% of the total number of innings. The Wesleyan game shall count double. If two games are played with Wesleyan, only the home game shall count double. An inning as a pitcher shall count as 11/2 innings in any other position.

Sec. 4—Track—Scoring an average of two points per dual meet throughout the season or scoring a point or a fraction of a point in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet or the New England Intercollegiate Meet. Points in the Wesleyan dual meet shall count double.

Sec. 5—Swimming—Same as Track. The Wesleyan dual meet shall count

Sec. 6-Managers (In all sports)out the season in such a manner as alumni, and students.

in the opinion of the Captain, Coach, and Athletic Advisory Council merits the award of a letter.

Sec. 7—No student shall be eligible for an award unless he is a member in good standing of his particular team at the time of the final contest.

ARTICLE XI.

Minor Sports Awards.

Tennis-Winning of three matches either in singles, doubles, or in combination in intercollegiate competition. The Wesleyan home match shall count double.

ARTICLE XII.

Other Awards.

Sec. 1-Scoring two points in scheduled dual Track meets during the season, the award to be an "ATA".

Sec. 2—Freshman Football — Same as Varsity football, the award to be class numerals.

Sec. 3-Junior Varsity Basketball-Same as Varsity basketball, the award to be "BTB".

Sec. 4—Scoring two points in scheduled dual Varsity Swimming meets during the season, the award to be "STT".

Sec. 5-Junior Varsity Swimming-Same as Varsity swimming, the award to be "STT".

ARTICLE XIII.

Gold Awards.

Sec. 1-Gold Footballs shall be awarded to men having earned their varsity letters for three years, omitting the freshman year, and who shall have been credited with at least 52 quarters.

Sec. 2-Gold Basketballs - Lettermen for three years, omitting the freshman year, who shall have been credited with at least 75% of the total number of halves during Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years.

Sec. 3-Gold Baseballs-Lettermen Sec. 2—Basketball—Participation in for three years, omitting the freshhalf and participation in the Wesley- innings during Sophomore, Junior,

> Sec. 4-Gold Track Shoe-Lettermen for three years, omitting the freshman year, who shall have been credited with twice the number of points necessary for the letter award during Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years or for breaking a College rec-

> Sec. 5 — Swimmers' Gold Watch Charm-Lettermen for three years, omitting the freshman year, who shall have been credited with the number of points necessary for the letter award during Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years.

ARTICLE XIV.

Amendments.

These By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Council, provided that such majority vote includes a majority vote of each of the follow-

Motten (C. C.), 6-0, 7-5.

4-6, 6-2.

Irvine (C. C.), 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

L. Walker (Sigma Nu) defeated

Todd and Gosly (Sigma Nu) de-

Clapp and Schirm (C. C.) defeated

feated Weeks and Buckley (C. C.),

Urban and Sargent (Sigma Nu), 7-5,

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SENATE MEETING. (Continued from page 1.)

President Ogilby took the opening one last evening. The matter of the manager of the Union for next year was discussed but tabled until a later date. The Senior Ball budget was approved, as was the budget for next year's Senate. The only changes in the latter were a slight increase for the Athenaeum Society and a slight decrease in the amount to be given to

About a month ago a committee composed of Professor Oosting, Dr. Motten, and John S. McCook sent out circulars to the various groups on campus to ask for suggestions in The replies were received in the form only yearling to compete in varsity of written reports and each one very carefully considered. The Constitution was then slightly revised and those suggestions thought advisable were included. Within the next two weeks a general election will be held in order to find the opinion of the College Body on whether or not a new Constitution should be adopted. Everyone in College will be allowed to vote regardless of his financial standing with his class treasury.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS. (Continued from page 3.)

be conducted by Seniors, although nine to nothing tally. Haverford was unable to do any better against the Altmaiermen.

> Dan Jessee has tutored his men in the paying art of stealing bases. In the first four games the Blue and Gold men have stolen sixteen bases. The hitting, and especially the bunching of hits, has improved greatly and enabled Trinity to attain its average of 750 percent.

Bob O'Malley has come through this year. His headwork and speed were very profitable to the Freshman football team in its single encounter regard to the Athletic Association. with the Wesleyan Frosh. He was the basketball, and now he has shown that he can field as well as hit for the varsity baseball nine. He pounded out a home run against Haverford and hit three times out of four at bat.

> Marquet hit five times out of nine at bat on the recent trip to Philadelphia and Hoboken while O'Malley hit five out of ten times.

CONSTRUCTION TO START ON NEW TENNIS COURTS

As the construction of the new chemistry laboratory has necessitated the digging up of three tennis courts, arrangements are being made to start construction immediately on four new courts. In the lay-out of the campus designed by A. M. Brinckerhoff, there are to be 16 new courts on the land south of Boardman Hall, and the four new courts will be the four most northerly of this group.

> SENATE NOMINATIONS. (Continued from page 1.)

Theodore Woodbury

Alpha Delta Phi has no nominees, because this year's Senate has elected Stewart Ogilvy to fill the shoes of Jim Hanaghan, the Treasurer of the retiring Senate.

All men who expect to vote or to hold office will be unable to do so unless they have paid their class dues up to date, by election time. At the request of the Senate all class treasurers are conducting a special drive to collect back dues.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB. (Continued from page 1.)

cents a month, and meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in No. 17 Seabury. (Posted, if at another time.) The officers of the club are: President, James R. Miller; Vice-President and Treasurer, Frazier Scott; Secretary, Daniel Alpert.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the weekly meetings and join in the discussions.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS. (Continued from page 1.) steady game to defeat R. Motten, 6-0,

The summaries:

Soule (Sigma Nu) defeated Storms (C. C.), 6-0, 7-5.

Slater (Sigma Nu) defeated R.

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ing addresses in connection with the this information: 'Here you can study Connecticut Tercentenary Commis- as much as you like and have more sion for the past few months. The following are excerpts from an ad- of students'... dress recently made by him over station WDRC, giving some of the background of the history of the College.

College in 1804. . .

"On the opening day of College, six professors and tutors met a combined student body of nine! One of the faculty was Horatio Hickok, Yale 1798, professor of agriculture dents. . . . and political economy, said to be the first professor of political economy in | founding of the College approached, the country. College expenses of each it was seen that the site chosen for student are listed in the first circular issued by the College in 1824: Tuition \$11 per term; room rent \$3 to life... \$4 per term; \$1 for use of library; and for sweeping rooms, ringing the bell, fuel for recitation rooms, print- lege moved to the new site. Northam ing, and other incidental expenses, \$2 per term! Board could be secured for one dollar a week! A college education for about \$100 a year. . . .

muddy condition of the roads between boys writes: 'You can walk sometimes Laboratories and Boardman Hall on

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Professor Rohr of the History De- | three or four roads before you are enpartment at Trinity has been mak- tirely covered'. . . Another letter gives attention on account of the fewness

"The College grew rapidly from its opening to 1838. In the latter year, eighty-two students attended. The "Trinity College was founded in faculty numbered ten. Three buildings 1823 as Washington College by a were erected by 1845. One of them group of Episcopalian and Baptist designed by Professor S. F. B. Morse, churchmen led by Bishop Thomas the inventor of the telegraph, con-Church Brownell, a graduate of Union tained the chapel, library, museum, laboratories, and lecture rooms; another, designed by Solomon Willard, architect of Bunker Hill Monument, served as a dormitory; the third also provided living quarters for the stu-

> "As the fiftieth anniversary of the it in 1823 was beginning to show itself too small for the needs of future

"In 1878, two great halls, Seabury and Jarvis, being completed, the Col-Towers, the central building connecting with the other halls, was finished in 1882, thus completing the west side of the quadrangles-a building "We find that a favorite student 600 feet long. At one time, it was prank was to roll huge logs of wood said to constitute the longest college down the steps of the dormitory dur- building under one roof in America. ing study time. Cracking walnuts The observatory was built in 1883 seems to have been the current in- followed in 1885 by the President's door sport. Commenting upon the home. Two years later the gymnasium was finished. A little while the College and the city, one of the later, work was begun on the Jarvis

SENIORS HOLD VESPERS IN CHAPEL THIS WEEK

Senate, the administration has consented to the holding of week-day vesper services in the College Chapel. These services were started this week, and are conducted by seniors under the direction of the Senate every eveattendance.

Natural History. The Library and Administration building, bearing the J. Pierpont Morgan (long a member of the Corporation), was dedicated in 1914. . .

"Trinity was steadily expanding. By 1915, the student enrollment reached 237 and the members of the faculty twenty-eight. The Great War reduced the registration but in 1920 over 225 students enrolled. In the last decade, the student body has nearly doubled. The faculty now numbers forty-nine."

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JESTERS' ELECTIONS. (Continued from page 1.)

Jesters' productions and the announcement of new junior and senior Jesters. Roy Hanna, Arthur Stolz, Joel At the request of the undergraduate Brooke, and John Tyng were voted in as senior Jesters, and the following men, because of their participation in 'Coriolanus", were voted into the Jesters' organization as junior Jesters: Samuel Benjamin, Albert Rundbaken, Carl Hodgdon, John Flynn, Arthur ning at 7.15. The first bell rings at Sherman, James Johnson, Hector 7; and a single credit is recorded for Porfiros, Joseph Greco, Peter Fish, Spencer Kennard, Gregg McKee, Wilbur Tattersall, Timothy Fanning, Robert Gilbert, Jack Maher, Charles Gabler, Robert McKee, William Nelson, John Wilson, Edward Thompson, name of Bishop Williams, the gift of Thomas Whaples, Joseph Weimert, and Francis Smith.

Following elections, a financial report on "Coriolanus" was given. It was disclosed that although no royalties had to be paid for the play, the cost of the production was still high, primarily because of the expensive costuming involved. amounted to approximately \$119.

A rather humorous note was struck during the balloting for president, when, endeavoring to arrive at a decisive three-fourths vote, a string of tie returns came in. The Jesters were stumped until the retiring president, Paul Adams, hit upon the simple device of not casting a ballot. Thus the tie was broken, the threefourths vote achieved and a new president elected.

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