

The Trinity Tripod



Volume XXXVIII

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HARTFORD, CONN., MARCH 10, 1942

Number 19

Clarke Enters Six in N. E. Intercollegiate Swimming; Sees Morhardt-Tyler Victors

NO RESERVES

Amherst Favored Heavily with Springfield, Mass. State as Second, Third

By Elliott Stein

The Trinity swimming team journeys to Amherst next Friday for the New England Intercollegiate to be held there March 13-14. Favored heavily in this affair is a powerful Amherst combination which has lost only to Dartmouth this year. The defending champion Springfield College mermen and Mass. State are expected to battle it out for second place. Coach Joe Clarke of Trinity says that the Blue and Gold, due to a serious lack of reserves, will probably not come in any better than fourth. This fourth place battle will include Bowdoin, Brown, and Williams, to whom our boys lost an early meet by a single point.

On this trip Clarke will take Captain Roger Morhardt, breaststroke ace, Jack Tyler, the vastly improved Stark Taylor, Joe Peabody, Jack Wamsley, and Pete Orfitelli. "Tyler stands a good chance in the fifty, and 220, but will probably not be entered in the 440 because of the presence of an exceptionally fine crop of distance men from the other colleges," said Joe. Incidentally Jack holds the college record in the 440, although it is not his best distance. Captain Morhardt will race in the 300-yard individual medley, in which it is figured that he has a good chance to win. He will also swim his 300-yard breaststroke event, if possible. Stark Taylor, after the showing he made against Wesleyan in the dives, when he set a college record, is the dark horse in this event, and may well finish higher than expected.

Frosh Dance Proves Undoubted Success

150 Throng College Commons Saturday Night for New Social Event

More than one hundred and fifty people filled the College Commons last Saturday night as the Freshmen put on a special dance with much success. Headed by Manley Goodspeed, the class of '45 held the first social event ever given by a Freshman class in the history of the college.

With the Dean and Mrs. Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. Jaquith acting as chaperones, the dance proved to be a huge success both socially and financially. Approximately \$15 was made. Music was supplied by the Trinity Troubadours, whose smooth music blended well with the dignified grace of the dancers. Although it was strictly a Freshman dance there were a large number of upper classmen present to make the affair complete.

Due to the fine interior decorating of the Commons, it was felt that no further decorations could add to its rustic beauty. Much allure was added by a harmless punchbowl in a crowded corner of the Commons, with Roger Conant doing the honors behind the bowl. Those on the committee included President Manley Goodspeed, James Bailey, Paul Clark, William Carothers, Alfred Foster, Richard Gardener, Harold Gleason, Henry Honeysett, James Kinsella, John McNulty, John Meyer, Winfield Moyer, Frederick Race, Robert Richards, Bertram Smith, and Walter Wildman.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The trials for the Public Speaking prizes will be held in Seabury 34 on Tuesday evening, March 24. All students in good academic standing at Trinity College are eligible to compete for these prizes by delivering addresses on subjects of their own choosing, not exceeding ten minutes in length. All these orations are to be original and subjects must be handed to Professor Hood, Professor Allen, or Dean Hughes sometime before the preliminary contest. Use of notes in the delivery of the addresses is allowed, but not encouraged. For the final contests, which will be held in early April, no notes are allowed.

There are four prizes to be awarded:

Two Brown prizes of \$100 and \$25 each, for which Seniors only are eligible;

Two Whitlock prizes of \$30 and \$20 each, for which all students may compete.

(A full statement of these prizes is given on pages 104 and 105 in the College Catalogue.)

Ogilby Announces Gift of New Stone

Michael Coleman Sends College Famous Fragment from Old Roman Pagan Temple

"Dr. Michael Coleman, rector of All Hallows' Church in London, who recently visited the college on a preaching tour, has presented Trinity with a memorial stone taken from the ruins of the ancient Roman structure," announced Dr. Ogilby last Wednesday at the weekly chapel service.

In his morning talk, Dr. Ogilby reviewed briefly the history of many of the stones out of which the chapel was built. He told of the brownstone slab in the outdoor pulpit on which John Huss, famous Central Europe reformationist, preached one of his many sermons. It was presented to the college by interested Czechoslovakians and was dedicated by the former President Benes. He told of the slab from the dungeon of Joan d'Arc and of a fragment from the great wall of China.

"To these relics another has been added," said the president. "It is a stone which was quarried by the Romans during their first invasion. The stone was used to build a pagan temple which later fell to ruins. Later the Anglo-Saxons used the same building materials to erect a temple to some Nordic deity. This also fell to ruins, and the stone was re-used in 1170 to build the foundations of the Christian church which was destroyed by the Germans in 1940.

The stone as well as a book telling its history will be given positions of honor in the chapel. The spot in which the stone is to be placed has not yet been decided, but the pamphlet, one of the few that survived any of the German bombings, is to be placed in the library for safe keeping.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE

Professor Robly Evans of M.I.T., the noted authority on atomic structure, will give a lecture on atom smashing in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the Society of Electrical Engineers is being held in Hartford and although the students of Trinity College are cordially invited to attend the lecture, it is being given under the auspices of the S. E. E.

Jesters Give Radio Preview of New Spring Production

CAST EXCELLENT

Sprightly Comic Dialogue Makes "A Dangerous Thing" Bright College Entertainment

By J. Kneeland McNulty

Bounding over the air waves of WTHT last Friday, a preview of "A Dangerous Thing," by Natalie Keating, was broadcast by The Jesters. As only the first act was miked, what finally happens to whom and how is still swathed in mystery, but the company has shown what it can do with this scintillating mid-western university comedy, and elucioso will discover how everything turns out by saving April 17, when the play will be staged in the West Middle School Auditorium.

Notable sidelight is the fact that ADT was written especially for the Jesters' cast, this being its initial performance. We have it on good authority that Miss Keating is in cahoots with the players and any references to persons living or dead are definitely pregnant.

Outspoken opinion that the first act of any play packs no wallop is well founded in many instances, but in this case is disastrously bamboozled. The lively, though mouthy dialogue here featured held up throughout and turned out to be the redeeming feature of the program. Relatively little action contributed to make the play's radio adaption singularly fitting. The only criticism possible is that had we known as the program progressed that the Trinity actors were saying and not reading their scripts, we would have felt much happier. Our solution: remember April 17.

Take four Dean's list Trinity men, one high A Holyoke lass and a barmaid, have them walk in and out of Cook Lounge for about thirty minutes, and you've come close to laying the scene for "A Dangerous Thing." They banter words, some of them pretty formidable for most college bull artists, and get mixed up in a shot-gun marriage situation which is incredulous but funny. All we really know about the play after last Friday is, who plays what parts and what to expect when they appear on the stage.

In the order of their entrances, Charles Hodgkins, as the man-of-all-use, confidence man and go-between, showed up as the servant to one of the more lucrative students. His voice

(Continued on page 4.)

VARSITY BASEBALL

Captain—J. B. Beidler
Co-Managers—A. L. Chambers,
J. M. Tweedy
Coach—Daniel E. Jessee

Date	Opponent
Wed., April 1	*Rutgers
Tues., April 7	*Wesleyan
Sat., April 11	Springfield College
Fri., April 17	Wesleyan
Wed., April 22	*Worcester Tech
Sat., April 25	Massachusetts St.
Tues., April 28	Amherst
Sat., May 16	Yale

VARSITY TENNIS

Captain—C. H. Fisher
Manager—David Bailey
Coach—Walter E. McCloud

Date	Opponent
Sat., April 18	*Springfield Coll.
Wed., April 22	*Worcester Tech
Sat., April 25	Vermont
Thurs., April 30	Coast Guard

*Games away.

TRINITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 10:

Faculty Meeting at 4 p. m.
Chem Auditorium. Professor Robley Evans of M. I. T. will speak on "Atom Smashing and Some of its Recent Applications," at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 8.00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 11:

Chapel at 8.30. Reverend Theodore H. Evans of Cleveland will speak.

Thursday, March 12:

Lieutenant Finneran of the U. S. Marines will be at college.

Friday, March 13:

New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet begins at Amherst.

Saturday, March 14:

Trinity College on the Air, WTHT at 8.15 p. m. Mr. Morgan on War Administration. Meeting of the Board of Fellows. Final day for receiving fellowship applications.

Sunday, March 15:

Chapel Services at 8, 11, and 5 o'clock.

Monday, March 16:

Chemistry Auditorium. Connecticut Women's Motor Corps School, 9 to 5 o'clock.

House Parties to Be Held March 20

College Dispenses with Large Friday Dance; Houses to Hold Joint Party

Due to a decision on the part of the Interfraternity Council no college dance will be held this spring. House parties, to be held the week-end of March 20, will consist of dances held by the individual houses Saturday evening. Plans for Friday are still embryonic.

"Although there will be less connection between the houses this time due to the absence of a large college dance, there will be some evidences of its being a college function in that all the houses are holding parties simultaneously," said Dean Hughes.

A list of the houses and their tentative plans for the week-end follows: Psi U, Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon will each give a party Saturday evening. On Friday, these houses will all do something together. Definite plans have not yet been made.

Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Rho, and Delta Phi will all hold dances on Saturday night, but none of them have decided on Friday night's course of action.

Incidental sidelights: The only concession that Prexy's calendar gives the house party weekend is that the first crocus is expected. We refuse to try to read between the lines on that.

The Dean hopes that as the week-end heralds the approach of spring, it will be chiefly meteorological and astronomical—not emotional. Here too, we refuse to read between the lines.

Weisenfluh, Siems In Brainard Final

Dick Weisenfluh and Chet Siems, one-two squash players here, meet in the finals of the thirteenth annual Newton C. Brainard tourney for college supremacy. Siems earned the right to battle the varsity squash team leader by vanquishing Jac Cush-

(Continued on page 4.)

Dr. Hans Weigert Appointed Professor of International Relations for Coming Year

NEW DEPARTMENT

Appointee a Refugee from Nazi Regime; Once German Lawyer

FREIBURG GRADUATE

Weigert, Now at Hiram College, Distinguished Critic of "Geopolitik Theorie"

Dr. Hans Werner Weigert, formerly of Berlin, Germany, has been appointed Professor of International Relations at Trinity College. Dr. Weigert received his degree of Doctor of Law from Freiburg University in Germany after having studied Theology at Tuebingen. He was admitted to the Bar in Berlin and held several responsible positions as legal and financial adviser in Light and Power Companies until compelled to resign by political action. He is a close friend of Pastor Martin Niemoeller and for a time was in a concentration camp in Germany.

Since coming to this country Dr. Weigert has been employed in various places and is now at Hiram College, Ohio. He has written on German Geopolitics, sharply criticizing the policies of the present German government and is now engaged in writing a book for the Oxford University Press.

Guest of College

Last month Professor Weigert was the academic guest of the college for several days, speaking in the College Chapel and giving two lectures in the War Aims course. It is expected that he will go into residence here this spring, working on his book and giving occasional lectures. He will start in the summer school to teach and will give regular courses beginning next fall.

Glee Club Concerts to Begin Thursday

Schedule to Include Trips to Connecticut College, Loomis and Kent

On Thursday, March 12, the college Glee Club will give a concert at the Retreat in Hartford. This will be the first of several concerts which the club will give in the next few weeks. Following the concert at the Retreat, there will be a dance.

The Glee Club will give a joint concert with Connecticut College on March 21. Included in the concert, which will be preceded by a dinner, will be four mixed numbers. On either April 6 or 7 the club will give a concert at the Loomis School, and on April 15 the Glee Club will journey to Kent School. The following day, April 16, the club will sing before the Town and County Club in Hartford. Sometime during the week of April 19 the club will give a concert in our Chemistry Auditorium.

Included in the repertory of the club are selections from Bach and Handel, Negro spirituals and folk songs. The club, which has about forty members, is now under the direction of Mr. Frederick Chapman, of the Christ Church Cathedral. The accompanist is J. Rossi, '43.

The Trinity Tripod

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

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WEIGERT APPOINTMENT

This world struggle, no matter which side wins ultimate victory, will result in tremendous political, social, and economic upheavals, perhaps the greatest the world has yet seen. An Axis victory would probably mean the end of the era of democracy and the beginning of a new period of "Dark Ages" throughout the world. A victory for the Allies would of necessity mark the start of a new international policy of mutual trust, economic coöperation, and political self-assertion.

In order for us to realize the importance of the struggle now taking place and in order to prepare ourselves for the outcome, good or bad, we must not only keep in touch with the situation from day to day, but must also study the causes, reasons and significance of each step that led to today's battle-to-the-death. Especially in colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning should close contact be kept with the developments as they happen. It is the college students of today who will have the privilege or burden of carrying on civilization tomorrow. On them rests the task of re-educating the misled youth of Germany-under-Hitler, and the job of restoring life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to the subjugated peoples.

We note with interest and satisfaction the appointment of Dr. Hans Weigert to the faculty of Trinity College. Dr. Weigert is probably one of the best-informed men in the country today on the inner workings of the Hitler regime and on the attitude of the German people. He attained eminence in various governmental posts in Germany under the Weimar Republic and is a close friend of Pastor Niemoeller. An authority on the doctrine of "Geopolitik," which is the belief that the politics and policies of the world's nations should depend upon their geographical position, and as intimately acquainted with all aspects of Germany in the war today, Dr. Weigert should prove to be a vital factor in educating the college student of today with his position in the world of tomorrow.

We feel that the appointment is timely and of significant import. The establishment of a Department of International Relations is at this time a reflection of the feelings of most of the country—that the United States needs a deeper realization of the purport of dealings with other countries. That his appointment was motivated by the present war, we have little doubt, and we feel that the step is of great importance in the history of Trinity College. We heartily approve of the action.

STAMP DRIVE

We should like to commend Mike Kellin on his work in organizing the Trinity Defense Stamp Bureau. The idea of pledging the students to buy Defense Stamps each week, Mr. Kellin has developed into a reality. His organization reaches all interested groups on the campus, and his method of sale is effective and efficient.

We feel that Mr. Kellin is doing a fine work, both as an aid to national defense and even more so in bringing the reality of the war to the student body. He is well pleased with the start that has been made, but will not be satisfied until Trinity is pledged 100%. We urge you to coöperate with Mr. Kellin in this venture, and sincerely hope that his dream may become an actual realization.

Evans and Anderson Perform Effectively in an Inspiring Shakespeare Production

WEBSTER DIRECTS

Macbeth, Noted Tragedy, Enjoys Successful One-Night Stand in Hartford

When the three witches began weaving their spell with the words, "Fair is foul and foul is fair," a hush came over the Bushnell Memorial last Saturday as another production of William Shakespeare's most famous "horror story", "Macbeth", was launched here in Hartford after a more than successful engagement in New York.

The present production is an occasion for rejoicing, not only in that it brings Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson together as the avaricious Macbeths whose thirst for power brings them to their ultimate tragic end, but also in that it is one of the most closely-knit and swiftly moving productions of the tragedy in recent years. Margaret Webster, who has directed all of Maurice Evans's previous Shakespearean efforts from "Richard II" to "Twelfth Night", is again to be congratulated for her masterful production.

The settings by Samuel Leve are admirably suited to the atmosphere of the play: all of them are of deep somber colors. The lighting effects are especially effective, particularly in the "witches" scenes. The costumes designed by Lemuel Ayers were also quite commendable as was the incidental music by Lehman Engel who, like Miss Webster, has been associated with Mr. Evans in all his former productions.

Thus technically speaking the present production of "Macbeth" is well nigh excellent while it can also boast of masterful direction and the services of two of the most eminent thespians on our stage today.

Nevertheless, to be absolutely "fair" about the Evans-Anderson production we're going to have to be a little "foul." Our dagger is aimed at Mr. Evans. We concede that Maurice Evans is an actor of great capabilities: not only can he interpret a role with the greatest insight and lucidity, but he has been also gifted with the faculty of the clearest diction and most precise enunciation of any actor in recent years. Thus with such a combination of histrionic talent and rhetorical capabilities, the only result that one would naturally expect would be superb acting, and that is exactly what Mr. Evans has been giving us for the last four years. However, if that combination is lopsided, if for example there is more speech-making than interpretive acting, then the result is not so laudable. In "Macbeth" Maurice Evans has unfortunately inclined in that direction, so that he appears to be more of a spokesman for Macbeth, than Macbeth himself. He delivers his soliloquies with the greatest skill: not a word is missed. He practically carries each word off the stage and delivers it into the ears of the audience. Yet we failed to perceive any depth of emotion in his interpretation. Although Mr. Evans's Macbeth proves to be a highly dynamic personality, we found him to be more eloquent than understandable.

On the other hand Judith Anderson is a superb Lady Macbeth. Endowed with a clear resonant voice which could well vie with her partner's for perfect diction, she has also injected the pathos, the burning ambition, the strength, the womanly frailty which are all a part of Lady Macbeth. One is immediately convinced, not merely told by words, that she is stronger than her husband, and one can sense her immense resourcefulness and patience which are in direct contrast to the fear and frustration and indecisiveness of Macbeth. The role of Lady Macbeth is comparatively a short one, yet Miss Anderson makes the most of it. She makes her every scene a memorable one. Her sleep-walking scene, especially, is a work of art.

(Continued on page 3.)

Reading Room Only

Edited by Morgan Gleszer

MORALE DEPARTMENT: Right on the heels of "Macbeth" which enhanced the boards of the Bushnell Memorial stage last Saturday, comes the Drama Critics' Circle Prize play of last season, "Watch on the Rhine," the Lillian Hellman anti-Nazi play, which, so the story goes, is pretty potent business and very pro-patriotic. So if you have any doubts about who ought to win this war, slip your wherewithal through the bars of the Bushnell's box office this Tuesday or Wednesday, and you'll come out feeling like Uncle Sam's favorite nephew.

* * *

NATURE DEPARTMENT: Dr. Means explained to his Phil 4 class that, according to those who believe in the philosophy of Naturalism, the only difference between man and a dog is a series of physical complexities. His remarks were followed by a profound, but customary, silence; then someone crashed up to his feet and cried out, "But, Sir, I'm no dog!"

* * *

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT: Asking members of his English I class various questions on current events to see if they knew anything about that either, Professor Shepard asked what was, or is, the political policy or attitude of the news-weekly, "Nation". Again the customary silence. Finally, one lad said he thought it was New Deal; then he hesitated, and pondered over it a while and said, "But it's a liberal paper now."

* * *

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: The spring production of the Jesters, announced in the columns of this paper several weeks ago as "Your Quaint Honor," by Natalie Keating, has had its title changed to "A Dangerous Thing". The play is about the happenings in a mid-western college and the parts fit certain members of the Jesters almost as if they had been written expressly for them. The play is said to be Miss Keating's first work. The Tripod would like to find out more about Miss Keating and offers the sum of five dollars to anyone who can supply sufficient information to write a short feature about her.

* * *

RECORD DEPARTMENT: THE CLASSICS: By far the most significant of this month's more cultural recordings is Victor's new judiciously condensed recorded version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," especially in view of its performance of late here in Hartford.

The deservedly renowned Shakespearean actor, Maurice Evans, and Judith Anderson again co-star, this time to turn in a recorded performance of utmost perfection. This notable album and the profusely illustrated companion notes comprise an absolute "must" item for the collection of anyone who aspires to the class of a dilettante. The Jive: For a really solid recording of that new swing gem, "String of Pearls," look up Glenn Miller's version which is right in the groove. Benny Goodman runs Mr. Miller a close second with a superb bit of clarinet playing. But forget about Connie Boswell's rendition of said "Pearls". It is definitely out.

* * *

WAR DEPARTMENT: Oh, it was exciting at Boston University in the dark days of Pearl Harbor when everybody was SIMPLY dying to do something, to strike their blows for Uncle Sam. So more than thirty descendants of Molly Pitcher, Joan of Arc and Florence Nightingale joined up with the Women's Defense Corps, ready to learn how to drag the wounded out of shell holes or to drive an ambulance through a shell barrage. But three long weeks went by, and after the first thrill of dressing in uniform slacks had worn off, the first aid training was no longer exclusive. Motor convoy became drab listening to lectures on a truck's nervous system and an air raid warden course was one of those useless things like digging your lawn up for next spring. And canteen? Canteen turned out to be a hum-drum cooking course. How could that ever win a war?

So these co-ed patriots saw through the glamour in no time flat. And besides wasn't the war practically won? Why, everybody knows that the United Nations will win the war sooner or later. Look at the Russians. It's just a matter of "how long?" The defense class went from 30 to 10. Where are the rest? Too much fun talking about the sugar shortage, going out with boy friends in uniform, doing a little sporadic knitting at tears. And, oh, yes, looking at the headlines for news of allied victory parades through the streets of a beaten Tokyo and a smashed-in-Berlin, but—found only more retreats in Java and rumors of a sudden Allied offensive.

* * *

CAMPUS JOTTINGS DEPARTMENT: Dr. Naylor, soon to be seen galloping over every hill and dale in Connecticut followed at irregular intervals by groups of ambitious, but not so galloping, undergrads...grass, expected in the quadrangle (if you call it that) after the Connecticut River recedes... The big Mr. Kelly of St. A's with egg on his vest (egg or no egg, on him that vest looks good)...a surprised sun, coming up on Trinity already awake instead of just retiring...Hialeah, season closed, looks like we'll have to read the funnies again...income tax, can they tax our allowances...beautiful mud, great, gooey, sticky, wet gobs of mud on and in everything.

* * *

AVIATION DEPARTMENT: Northwestern University's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead and a small quantity of tin.

* * *

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEPARTMENT: The column entitled "More or Less Personal" by William J. McNally, published an article recently about a very famous Trinity graduate, Dr. Richard (Dickie) Burton, one of the foremost authorities on the English language. Mr. McNally described how he used to ride to school (University of Minnesota) with "Dickie" every morning. His classes outdrew any other professor's at the ratio of 10-1. He always put on a good show, and the students fairly stormed his classrooms. His technique of putting across his idea to the class was unique. After many years "Dickie" was forced, due to age, to give up his position as the head of the English department at the University of Minnesota. Writer McNally pays a final well-deserved tribute to Dr. Richard Burton when he wrote, "And when he died I felt that one of the lights of Old Minneapolis had been extinguished, and that the surviving Minneapolis of a sudden looked just a bit cold, uninviting, and empty." Trinity is indeed proud to have one of its graduates make such a famous name for himself. Also such a record made by Dr. Burton is gratification in itself to the principles on which Trinity College was founded.

Blue and Gold Terminates Hoop Season with Decisive 49-41 Victory at Hamilton

MAXWELL STARS

Team Plays Best Game of Year in Ending Season with Win; Score 30-19 at Half

Trinity's varsity basketball team closed an in-and-out season by whipping Hamilton College, 49 to 41 at the latter's spacious gym. Leading all the way, the Hilltoppers piled up an early margin, but they had to stave off a last-ditch Hamilton rally to keep the game.

Ned Maxwell closed a brilliant one-year career here by scoring fourteen points to win individual scoring honors for the season. Dick Tullar had ten and Johnny Fink, playing his usual steady game, accounted for nine.

The game started off at a fast pace with Henry putting the home team into a 2-0 lead shortly after the tap-off. Captain Ned O'Malley quickly tied it up, but a foul shot put the New York boys back out front. Dick Tullar brought Erickson's men a 4-3 advantage and Hamilton never again took command.

Trinity hit a hot streak, and with Maxwell, Tullar, and O'Malley leading the way, the Blue and Gold ran the count up to 10-3 before Hamilton could score again, and continued the pressure until the board read 25-10. Here, with three minutes to go in the half, Erickson substituted and New Yorkers took over, shortening the margin to 30-19 at intermission.

The visiting Hartford team couldn't maintain the tempo as the second half opened, and received a blow when O'Malley was retired on personal fouls at the eight-minute mark. Hamilton, paced by Henry and Smith, shaved the lead to 42-37 with less than four minutes remaining. Trinity bounced back sufficiently to widen the gap and when, with three seconds left, the Continentals took time out to set up a play, the game was all packed away.

Milt Jannone, who as halfback under Forrest Evasheski won the individual scoring honors of the East in football, played center for the losers.

The Ericksonmen close their season with a record of five wins against seven defeats. However, three of the victories came in the last four games and all of them were against important foes, Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst.

Frosh Swimmers Drop Last Meet of Year

Powerful Wesleyan Combination Splashes to Overwhelming 57-18 Win Over Trinity

In their last meet of the season, the Freshman swimming team suffered a 57-18 defeat at the hands of a strong Wesleyan group. Alternating their events with the varsity last Thursday and meeting a mutual foe, the Frosh were not able to accomplish the same success that the Varsity had so zealously bestowed upon themselves.

Taking five events with a first and second, the Wesleyan outfit gave Trinity their worst defeat this year and had little mercy in so doing. The only outstanding performance for Trinity was turned in by Bill Carothers who stroked his way to a win in his specialty, the 200-yard breaststroke. Carothers' versatility and form, shown by the excellent performances handed in this year, make him one of the few potential stars coming from the Frosh team for next year's varsity.

Dewey Yeager, ace diver for the Frosh, just missed winning the dives as he gathered 72.9 points, only to be beaten by Barnes of Wesleyan who bettered him by less than three points. In the medley relay, Simpson, Carothers, and Hollings, combined to score Trinity's second win of the evening, but only after a close contest. Only other scorers for Trin were Simpson, Montgomery, Hollings, Foster, and Morall, who tallied thirds in their respective events.

Summary of the Freshman swimming meet:

300-yard medley relay: Won by Trinity (Simpson, Carothers, and Don Hollings). Time: 3:31.7.

220-yard freestyle: Won by Kurz (W); second, Porter (W); third, Montgomery (T). Time: 2:40.1.

50-yard dash: Won by Kammer (W); second, Bartlett (W); third, Foster (T). Time: 26.3 seconds.

Dives: Won by Barnes (W); second, Yeager (T); third, Soule (W).

100-yard freestyle: Won by Kurz (W); second, Bartlett; third, Hollings (T) Time: 61.2 seconds.

150-yard backstroke: Won by Kammer (W); second, Witton (W); third, Simpson (T). Time: 1:53.2.

200-yard breaststroke: Won by Carothers (T); second, Earle (W); third, Hines (W). Time: 2:55.6.

440-yard freestyle: Won by Porter (W); second, Grant (W); third, Mar-rall (T). Time: 6.03.

400-yard relay: Won by Wesleyan (Cole, Barnes, Kurz, Kammer). Time: 4:07.6.

TRINITY MEN FAVOR THE HOTEL BOND BARBER SHOP

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Oosting Outlines Revision of Spring Sports Program; Swimming Team Closes Season with Win Over Wesleyan

TYLER SETS RECORD

Taylor, Peabody Score Upsets With Unexpected Wins to Put Trin in Lead

Finishing their season in brilliant form, the Varsity swimming team splashed its way to a thrilling 43-32 win over a favored Wesleyan outfit last Thursday in Trinity's Trowbridge Memorial Pool. Gaining a few unexpected wins in the opening stages of the meet, Joe Clarke's boys had little trouble in turning back the threats of the Middletown mermen and afforded one of the largest crowds ever seen at the Trinity pool with a spectacular bit of swimming.

It was Stark Taylor, senior diving ace, and Joe Peabody, star dash man for Trinity, who provided the unpredicted wins to put Trinity in the lead for the entire meet. Taylor showed better than usual form and outdid himself as he gathered 87.8 points to win his event. Peabody, trailing Bonee in the 50, came through to win the 100-yard swim over Wesleyan's Kammer, a high favorite to win, and put Trinity ahead with a 16-point lead.

Captain Roger Morhardt, in winning the breaststroke, clinched the meet for Trinity and at the same time finished his record for the season without a single defeat. To Captain Morhardt belongs much of the credit for the team's highly successful season.

Jack Tyler came through again to better his own record and break the college record in the 440 as he swam the distance in a time of 5 minutes, 12.4 seconds. This broke his previous record set up this year of 5:13.7. Versatile John Bonee, after taking a second in the 50, which was one of the closest events this year, stroked his way to an easy victory in the backstroke as he was trailed by Wamsley, Wesleyan rating nothing but a third for the only time that night.

Thus Trinity has completed its season with six wins and two defeats, both the defeats being by solitary points: a record of which Coach Clarke can well be proud of and which will go down in the records as one of the best for quite a while.

Summary of the Varsity swimming meet:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Wamsley, Morhardt, Earle). Time, 3.20.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Tyler (T); second, Hendricks (W); third, Billard (W). Time, 2.22.

50-yard dash—Won by Kammer (W); second, Bonee (T); third, Peabody (T). Time, 25.2 seconds.

Dives—Won by Taylor (T); second,

Sports Sidelights

After the swimming meet last Thursday, the carefree and victorious team decided to throw anyone in sight into the pool. Joe Clarke went in first time this year (publically); Ralph Erickson soon joined him. Manager Bob Morris being one of the smallest to pick on, crawled out of the pool so many times he got blisters on his knees.

It seems a pity that fate would deprive us of an undefeated season by two points. If we could have just taken a third place in the Williams and R. P. I. meets, we could now boast of an undefeated season. Why should we let two little points stop us from boasting of one of the best teams in many years?

In an unpublicized manner, Frosh wrestler Bruce Weatherly managed to make himself the second best Freshman wrestler in his weight class in New England. Wrestling at Wesleyan in the New England Intercollegiate, Bruce met up with and defeated a man from Tufts followed by one from Wesleyan, to make the finals. In the finals, however, he battled a man from Yale and after a good fight was defeated by decision 6-2. Incidentally, Yale won the team championship.

With Coach Ralph Erickson as the guest of honor, the varsity basketball team will give a dinner this week at the Heublein Hotel. From this corner, it looks like a swell idea.

Coach McCloud is going to have his hands full this spring between varsity tennis, freshman tennis, and spring soccer. Quite a job for any man. We quote Mac, "I did it before, I can do it again."

Although he has hardly been no- (Continued on page 4.)

FOOTBALL PLANNED

Baseball - Tennis to Be Only Competitive Sports in Spring Schedule

NO FROSH MEETS

Only Twelve Dual Meets Planned This Spring; Intramural Activities Increase

Last spring Trinity varsity athletic teams met opponents in thirty-six contests; this spring they will compete in twelve. Last spring there were fourteen freshman matches, meets, and games; there are none this year.

Despite the diminishing in number of intercollegiate contests, greater opportunity will be given for the 500 students on the Hilltop to compete in their favorite sports and to have spirited competition and good coaching. Some members of the baseball team are now practicing for their first game on April 1 with Rutgers; Mr. McCloud's courtmen will practice soon in preparation for their four meets in the latter part of April; and Athletic Director Ray Oosting invites all others to turn out on March 16 for one of the three sports: track, soccer, or football. Early practices will be held indoors, if weather conditions force it, these workouts specializing in general conditioning exercises. These are of especial benefit to all those interested in their intramural teams for in all probability all men not playing either baseball or tennis will be eligible for the intramural track meet.

Soccer and football, both strenuous sports, will have a major part in improving the physical fitness of Trinity men, though in neither sport are there any plans for contests with other colleges. The coaches will be working with larger groups in developing all the candidates instead of just a selected "first team".

At the end of the year games between picked teams in each sport are planned.

The athletes of the Class of 1945 will receive neither numerals nor letters this year for spring sports. That is according to existing rules, for the freshmen may work out with varsity teams but are not now eligible to play intercollegiate contests on these.

Many indications point out that by next fall freshmen will be playing in varsity contests. All our 1943 football opponents but Amherst have signified their intentions of allowing "the class of 1946" to play on varsity teams.

Play Review

(Continued from page 2.)

She conveys the complete wretchedness of the miserable woman as she viciously rubs her hands together in an attempt to wipe the "blood" off.

The supporting company, it might be said in closing, are uniformly competent. Especially noteworthy was the comic relief afforded by William Hansen as the Porter, and the straightforward interpretation of Macduff by Herbert Rudley.

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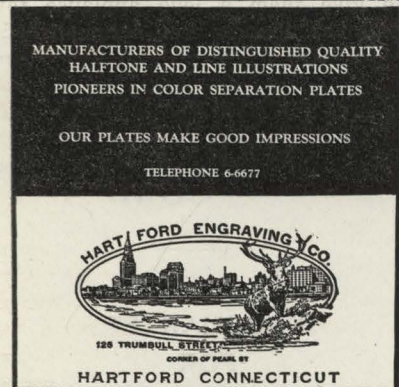
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Weisenfluh, Siems In Brainerd Final

Squash Ace Advances to Finals Without Meeting Opponent; Defaults Numerous

(Continued from page 1.)

man, number three man, three games to one.

For the second year the tournament has been considerably marred by defaults, five in number. Weisenfluh, the favorite, has yet to play, winning all his three rounds without a contest. Siems gained one round by default, but had a real battle with Cushman to gain a finalist's berth. Cushman took him for a ride in the opening game, but a strong back court game stood him in good stead as he wore down his shorter opponent.

Bradley Tech of Illinois has quite a basketball schedule. Recently the Midwesterners were called upon to play in Los Angeles and New York within an eleven-day span... Stutz Modzelewski, star Rhode Island State forward, is within nineteen points of Hank Luisetti's all-time scoring record and seems destined to break it before the season ends. The Rhody Rams set two intercollegiate marks when they beat luckless New Hampshire, 127-50, and scored 71 points in the first half.

Sports Sidelights

(Continued from page 3.)

ticed, Jack Tyler has proved himself as one of the greatest swimmers in Trinity history. Known once as "brother of the great Dave Tyler," Jack has broken three college records, two of them formerly held by Dave.

Jack is as much a workhorse as Trinity has ever had. If the Wesleyan meet had been close enough, Tyler would have "loafed" to a second in the gruelling 440 and then come back to anchor the relay! Last year as a freshman he looped eleven seconds off the 440 record and then swam the relay.

The Wesleyan winter jinx has finally been knocked off. No longer will we be in danger of joining the House of David if we vow not to shave until we have conquered our Middletown rivals. Now, if we can only keep it up this spring, we can take some of the sting out of that sad afternoon last fall.

Jack Tyler will get three charms for record smashing achievements. In setting these marks, Jack did the "50" in 24:2, the "220" in 2:17:5, and the "440" in 5:12:4, thereby lowering the latter mark for the second time this year.

Commons Club Wins Basketball Feature

By Elliott Stein

Friday, March 6, 1942—A strong Commons Club team romped to a decisive 25-17 triumph over the defending champion, Neutral Gold outfit, in the Intramural title game played at Alumni Hall tonight.

The Commons Club, aided mainly by the efforts of Grimes, Brown, Dexter, and Moore, jumped into a 10-3 lead at the quarter. The Neutrals could not stop this assault, which carried into the second period. The margin between the two teams widened to 14-6 at intermission. Otto Staehr was the only member of the Neutrals who scored the first half.

The Neutrals put on their only serious drive in the third period, when they pulled up to a 17-14 deficit, and seemed to have the American League champions on the run. But a corner shot by Ned Dexter, just at the whistle, provided the final push needed to bury the Neutrals' hopes. This 19-14 lead was stretched to 23-17 in the early minutes of the final period, after which the sub teams took over. As a sidelight, we might mention that of the five starters for the Commons Club, four are on the Dean's List.

In a preliminary contest playoff for third place, the strengthened Neutral "C" quintet won a thrilling 32-29 victory over the Sigma Nu's.

S. D. C. ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore Dining Club the following members of the Class of 1944 were elected: W. H. Black, J. T. Fink, C. G. Foster, R. G. Conant, J. H. E. Johnston, J. H. Peabody, J. F. Tyler, P. D. White, J. R. Dolan, W. R. Peelle, H. R. Gossling, L. R. Doty, II, P. Torrey, E. D. Dexter, R. K. Weisenfluh. The next meeting of this body is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p. m.

The Neutral C's, after banging out a 14-11 lead at the half, seemed to have things well in hand. But at the outset of the second half, the Sigma Nu's, paced by Hagedorn and Wood, rolled into a 21-19 lead. Mo Burk, Frank Burdham, and Leon Kahtz led the Neutral comeback that finally put them ahead at 30-29 with a minute to go. Here the Sigma Nu club started its last desperate offensive which was broken up by a pass interception. At this point, Bob Tomassi hooped a long set shot to clinch the Neutral win.

Previously, the Neutral Golds had taken a 20-19 decision over the Sigma Nu's to win the National League crown. Joe Danyliw broke a 19-19 deadlock in the last seven seconds, when he sunk his free throw after being fouled.

Play Written for Jesters' Cast Features Knowles, Hall; Radio Experience a Benefit

SHOT GUN MARRIAGE

Kellin Plays "Bench-Warmer's" Part as Ultra-Serious Armchair Scholar

(Continued from page 1.)

came over in authentically shrill, subservient tones, and a little hand-wringing will set him up for the character part which he holds.

Stanley Knowles, "infatuated with the sound of his tinsel voice", which is really good, by the way, is the younger brother and browbeaten undergraduate, chafing under the yoke of a masterful older kin.

Barnaby Richards, played by Norman Hall, blusters about as "king I am, you know" in a stentorian part notably fitted to the talents of J. Norman. He is the older brother mentioned above.

Mike Kellin has the bench-warmer's part. As the ultra-serious armchair scholar, he is continually on the stage (in a deep chair), is continually boring into his books, supposedly while the others dialogue each other, but seems to know exactly what's going on all the time, as evidenced by his infrequent ejaculations whenever the conversation pauses for breath. In the play he is known as James, the brain-wizard.

As the not-so-serious student, Gerald Kent, Drew Brinckerhoff, finally ends up about to get married on two hours' notice. His marital success is the great enigma which will rate high in reasons for seeing the play after hearing Friday's preview.

As for the actresses, already much-applauded Miss Nancy Knowles goes through college on a schedule as Victoria Jones, the literate and how—not a woman but a brain—according to some, and thereby hangs the biggest argument. Suffice it to say that Miss Knowles doles out a typically fine performance.

Miss Geraldine Ledwith, as barmaid Lucy Spiggott, plays the part with the necessary local color giving her vocal inflections a valid kick as the you-know-who gal with a name like Spiggott.

In toto, the Jesters have shown what they can do conclusively and successfully. The spring performance should benefit from this practice, so we give them a loud applause for what has already been accomplished.

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