The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

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Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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MISSIONARY WORK.

Vacations are supposed to be the antithesis of work, but we venture to say that never yet has any student enjoyed complete idleness during the period when he was free from scholastic duties. For one thing, complete idleness would bore the college man to death within one day. To the Trinity men who are not going to be at college during the Easter recess, two definite chances for activity have been offered.

One of them would appeal particularly to those men who are so fond of bragging about the superior type of being turned out in that home town of theirs. The Medusa has asked that everyone who possibly can volunteer to visit some preparatory or high school during this vacation and get in touch with as many seniors of college calibre as possible. A good number of men have volnteered so far, but there is plenty of territory that will not be covered by these men, and even in their own territory they can use several assistants. Trinity's future depends on the men we bring here, and this is an excellent chance for the undergraduates to get out and do their share in this work.

The other relief from vacation boredom offered to undergraduates is work for the Centennial Fund. The college needs money in order to go on, and must raise $100,000 by June in order to make the campaign for a larger endowment a success. There is probably not a single undergraduate that doesn't know one man, not likely to be reached by the other canvassers, who is interested enough in the cause of education to contribute money to Trinity's endowment. Every undergraduate ought to make it his aim to get one pledge and one freshman during the vacation, and there is no reason in the world why the alumni should not do the same thing, although they are not limited to vacation.

TO FILL A NEED.

Each year there are certain additions to the ranks of Trinity men, in the shape of the entering class, and sooner or later these men get to be senior and are expected to serve as authorities on the traditions of the college. One of the traditions of the college—any college—is its songs, and at Trinity there are excellent prospects for many of its songs being lost. After nearly every athletic contest, some one remarks about the lack of singing by the Trinity cheering section. The cheer-leaders are afraid to try the Trinity songs because so many men in the cheering section do not know them—and so one of the real features of the contest is lost.

The last collection of Trinity songs was published about ten years ago. It contained about fifty songs, half a dozen of which are well enough known on the campus so that almost anyone can sing them. The rest might just as well never have been written. Within the last two or three years, a number of fine songs have been written for Trinity, some of which might help to fill the gap in the Trinity songs left by the barring of the songs dealing with Wesleyan. These new songs are already hazy in the minds of most of the men on the campus, and will be lost altogether if steps are not taken to preserve them. Why not get out another song book?

CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

(Concluded from page 1.)

He was a member of The Jesters, the Track and Cross Country teams during all of his three years here. In his Junior year Hungerford was captain of the Cross Country Team. He was also editor-in-chief of the 1922 "Ivy." Hungerford is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

The class presenter will be Rienhold E. Nordlund of Hartford, Conn. Nordlund has held several class offices, having been secretary and treasurer in his Sophomore year and president in his Junior year. Nordlund is one of the best all-round athletes that ever came to Trinity. In his Freshman year he was on the Freshman basketball team and on the 'varsity baseball team. He was a member of the 'varsity football team since his Sophomore year, and was also on the 'varsity basketball teams during those years. He was captain of the basketball team in his Sophomore and Senior years. He played both in the backfield and in the line on the football team. Nordlund is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club and the Medusa.

Robert G. Reynolds, of Glastonbury, Conn., was chosen to be class historian. During his Freshman year Reynolds was vice-president of the class, a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet committee, and a member of the class basketball team. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop, and the Sophomore Smoker committee. He was president of the class in his Sophomore and Senior years. Reynolds has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, and the Senate. He played on the baseball team during his first three years at Trinity, and was captain of the team in his Junior year. He was secretary of the Athletic Association in his Sophomore and Junior years, and president in his Senior year. Reynolds is a member of the Delta Phi Fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, and the Medusa.

Richard C. Puels, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected class statistician. Puels was a member of the choir and THE TRIPOD Board during his first three years at college. He has been circulation manager of THE TRIPOD since the beginning of his Junior year. Puels has also been on the football squad for several years. He was manager of the baseball team in his Sophomore year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Sophomore Dining Club.

Frederick T. Tansill was elected chairman of the Senior Promenade. Tansill has been chairman of the Sophomore Hop, and the Junior Promenade. He was president of his class in his Freshman year. He was on the Freshman basketball, and also the 'varsity basketball teams. He was captain of the 'varsity basketball team last year. Tansill was a member of the football team during all of his four years and captain his Senior year. Tansill is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, Kappa Beta Phi, and the Medusa.

The class chose Robert D. Byrnes as editor of the class publication. Byrnes was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet, the Sophomore Smoker, and the Junior Prom committees. He was editor of THE TRIPOD in his Senior year and secretary of the Senate. He was also an associate editor of the 1922 "Ivy." Byrnes is a member of the Alpha Tau Kappa Fraternity.

ON THE HILL IN OTHER YEARS.

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Trinity loses to Yale in baseball, 7 to 2.

Seniors choose air-gun as official plaything.

Five Years Ago This Week:

Dr. Luther addresses the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Humphrey lectures on "Russia" for the Men's Club of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

One Year Ago This Week:

Intersectional tennis contest scheduled with the University of Detroit.

Trinity fifth in number of graduates on Dartmouth faculty.

BASEBALL.

(Concluded from page 1.)

to Winn, Cram flied out to left. Norman flied out to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Price fanned. Winn lofted out to Norman. Colwell flied to Ferguson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ferguson singled through second, the first hit of the game. Ortgies crashed a hit to left. Ferguson taking second. Robinson grounded to second, and, when the ball was messed up both Ferguson and Ortgies came home, Robinson taking second. Sutcliffe singled to center, scoring Robinson, and taking second on the throw to the plate. Jones rolled out to the box, and Sutcliffe was caught at third. Tuck grounded out to third. 3 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

Third Inning.

Robinson went back of third and snared Smith's foul. Holmes received Tuck's first free ticket. Ryer doubled to left, Holmes taking third. Fowler grounded to Norman, who caught Holmes at the plate. Humes singled to right, scoring Ryer and Fowler. Humes stole. Schulteiss got a life on Robinson's error, but Humes was caught between second and third, for the last out. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Burns grounded out to second. Cram did likewise. Norman walked, but died stealing. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Jones dropped the third strike on Fowler, and threw wild, putting him on first. Humes was out at first, while Fowler took second, on the hit and run. Schulteiss singled to left, scoring Fowler. Schulteiss took second on the throw to the plate. Price lifted a sacrifice fly to Sutcliffe, that scored Schulteiss, giving Clark a one-run lead. Winn ended the inning with a fly to Burns. 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error. Score—Clark 4, Trinity 3.

Cram rolled out to second. Norman got free transportation. Ferguson flied out to right. Norman stole second on the fourth ball to Ortgies. Robinson came through with a double to left, scoring Norman with the tying run. Mackinnon hit for Sutcliffe and strolled, filling the bases. Ryer then settled down and struck out Jones. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Humes died, Cram to Norman. Schulteiss got in the way of one of Tuck's fast ones and nursed his arm on first. Price drove a hard one over Cram's head. The Captain backed up, pulled down the drive with his gloved hand, and doubled Schulteiss off first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Norman opened with a single over second. Ferguson walked. Ryer gave up the pitching burden to Pelletier. Ortgies sacrificed, putting Norman on third and Ferguson on second. Robinson walked, clogging the bases. Mackinnon drove a screeching double to center, bringing Norman and Ferguson across the plate. Jones rolled a slow grounder to second, Robinson coming across with the final run. Tuck grounded out to third. 3 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

The score:

Trinity.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cram, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Norman, 1b	2	2	1	14	1	1
Ferguson, cf	3	2	1	3	0	1
Ortgies, ss	2	1	1	2	2	1
Robinson, 3b	3	2	0	1	3	1
Sutcliffe, lf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Mackinnon, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Tuck, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals,	29	7	7	27	11	5

Clark.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fowler, 2b	4	2	0	2	2	1
Humes, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	2
Schulteiss, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Price, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Winn, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Colwell, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Smith, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Holmes, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ryer, p	2	1	1	0	4	0
Pelletier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	30	4	2	24	11	5

Score by innings:

Clark, ...0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Trinity, ...0 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 *—7

Sacrifice hits, Humes, Ortgies; stolen bases, Norman, Ferguson, Ortgies; double play, Cram to Norman; bases on balls, off Tuck 2, off Ryer 5, off Pelletier 1; struck out, by Tuck 3, by Ryer 4, by Pelletier 0; passed balls, Winn 2, Jones 1; left on bases, Clark 3, Trinity 5; first base on errors, Clark 4, Trinity 4; hit by pitcher (Tuck) Schulteiss; umpire, "Wing" Murphy; time, 2 hours, 2 minutes.

PRESIDENT OGILBY MEETS WASHINGTON ALUMNI.

Informal Smoker Follows Dinner at the Cosmos Club. George W. Smith, Former President, Attends Meeting.

President Ogilby met with members of the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., at an informal smoker at the home of Doctor Henry C. Black, Thursday evening, March 23, following a dinner given him by a Reception Committee of Washington Alumni at the Cosmos Club. The evening accomplished two things of value in the eyes of the Washington Alumni. It brought the Alumni into a closer relation with each other. It gave them a splendid opportunity to get personally acquainted with President Ogilby, and to learn in an intimate way what the college is doing and thinking. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and the men came away feeling that the traditions and educational ideals of Trinity are in safe hands under the leadership of President Ogilby and the splendid group of men who are assisting him on the faculty. Among the Washington Alumni who welcomed President Ogilby was Reverend George W. Smith, former President of Trinity, who, notwithstanding his eighty-five years, maintains his old-time interest and enthusiasm in the college.

Mother—"Elsie, why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Willie?"

Elsie—"He's got to be quiet the way we're playin'. He's papa coming home late and I'm you."

* *

Johnny—"Mother, do I have to wash my face?"

Mother—"Certainly, dear."

Johnny—"Aw, why can't I just powder it, like you do yours?"

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CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL.
(Continued from page 1.)

should back up our educational authorities in this work. The draft figures, showing that in the New England States between 40 and 50 per cent. of the men drawn were physically defective, are enough of a revelation of the handicaps under which we suffer."

Dr. Swan urged his hearers to secure a better record for the next generation. He recommended ungraded classes and special facilities for mentally handicapped children.

Professor Babbitt.

Professor Babbitt spoke on the District System of School Management, strongly advocating the consolidation of districts in Hartford for the sake of greater efficiency and greater fairness to the children of the city. There are nine towns left in Connecticut, according to Professor Babbitt, which have not yet brought about consolidation, and of these nine, four have made some advance in that direction.

"It is no longer a matter of dispute," he said, "that the district system has worked injustice. In Hartford the equalization tax has failed to meet the situation. The Board of Finance faces an almost hopeless problem, since the estimates of the districts vary so greatly. The Board is in fact between the devil and the deep sea—between the taxpayer and the need of better education for the children. The result is that the districts have continued to levy separate taxes in addition to the city tax.

"Those who favor consolidation must remember, however, that consolidation is no panacea. They must not think that by voting for consolidation and winning at the polls, they can then sit down and watch the schools being beautifully managed by the Board of Education. Under any system there will be need of eternal vigilance."

Professor Babbitt illustrated his analysis of the financial side of the argument by charts which decorated the walls of the Public Speaking Room.

Friday morning's session brought forth lively discussion on the merits of proposed changes in the state departments, led by Mr. Thomas W. Russell of West Hartford, a member of the State Commission appointed by Governor Lake to consider this subject.

Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. J. P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, founder and head of the Legislative Drafting Research Bureau, said that the idea of reform in state institutions had been developing because of two factors. First, the proportion of each citizen's income, which was being taken by taxation, was now great enough to bear hard upon his pocket nerve, and through that nerve set him to thinking how economy could be achieved and his taxes lessened. Second, because the development of state activities of control, through such bodies as public utility and labor commissions, through the extension of the state's welfare activities, better institutions, highway department and others, have compelled the average citizen to interest himself in the prompt and capable dispatch of state business.

"These two factors" he said, "have been at the basis of the movement for consolidating state agencies, and have served to accelerate public opinion to the extent of carrying through complete reorganization in several states. But reorganization is only a means to an end. That end is first and foremost, efficiency, secondly, economy. Neither can be achieved unless the scattered bureaus and offices are put in the right department and organized in the right way. But a prerequisite to this is an accurate knowledge of what is the function of each bureau or department, that is, what is it intended to accomplish."

Mr. Chamberlain then gave several illustrations of how function should be studied, dwelling principally on the disputed point of central purchase, pointing out that its true function was not alone the saving of money, but also the more important one of aiding the superintendents of institutions, for example, by expert advice in dietary of their inmates, in clothing and in equipment, especially for education, without interfering unnecessarily with their individual administration.

In closing he congratulated the League of Women Voters on their effort to interest the new citizens of the state in a sincere study of administrative questions, and urged that the work be continued, as he regarded this opportunity for securing a well organized administration too important not to be utilized to the full.

Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell opened his talk on the application of the principle of reorganization to the State of Connecticut by outlining the course of the Civil Administration Code Bill which failed to pass the 1921 Legislature. He told of the drawbacks to the present haphazard growth of the state departments and bureaus which now number about forty.

"The expenditure of the state in the last fifty years has increased in proportion to the population tenfold," he continued. "The system of spending that money is practically the same as fifty years ago.

(Concluded on page 4.)

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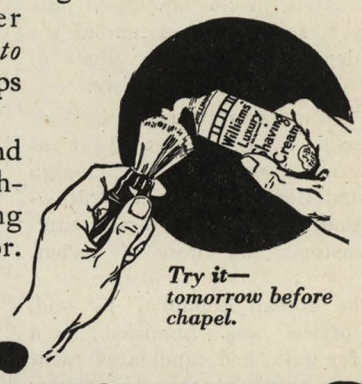

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CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL.

(Concluded from page 3.)

"Everybody on a state job is doing it as well as possible under the present system. But the system has outworn its usefulness. It is possible to point to certain glaring errors. For example, we recently had to appropriate a large sum of money for a water supply for Storrs College and Mansfield. As the buildings grew the water supply became inadequate. If there had been anyone whose duty it was to study the question of locating new buildings for the state, Storrs' College wouldn't have been built where it was. Result—a large amount of money which a little planning would have saved. I believe that coördination of the construction work undertaken by the state would save more money than any other single project."

Mr. Russell, in closing, urged public support for reorganization of the state departments along lines of greater efficiency and economy.

Professor Barret.

Professor L. C. Barret spoke at the afternoon session on "Campaign Funds and Corrupt Practices," drawing analogies between present campaign customs and those of ancient Rome.

"In the Roman Republic," he said, "public office was regarded as a chance for gain, and candidates spent large sums on shows to gain popular favor, promised free grain to the populace and purchased votes systematically. The decline of the Republic was clearly due to fundamental weaknesses in the body politic.

"Some of the modern notions about campaign funds arise from immoral conceptions of public office—such as are covered in a general way by the term "spoils system—and thence flow such corrupt practices as assessments of office holders and candidates, blackmail of corporations, and direct purchase of votes."

Professor Barret advocated the merit system for the filling of appointive offices, full publicity on campaign funds, and the strict enforcement of the corrupt practices acts.

Dr. John J. McCook gave an interesting talk on "Venal Voting."

During the afternoon a visit was made to the State Library, and at 4 o'clock Mrs. Ogilby entertained those enrolled in the school with tea at the President's House. In the evening Professor Odell Shepard delivered a brilliant address on "The Changing Heroine in Fiction." This was followed by a talk on "The Changing Heroine in Industry", by Mrs. John B. Andrews, of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Professor Shepard.

"The modern woman was invented by Shakespeare," declared Professor Shepard. "She had her first expression in his plays, although she apparently did not come into being until three generations ago. The heroines of modern fiction are a great deal more interesting than the heroes. They seem to be going somewhere, to have something definite to express.

In Professor Shepard's opinion, Arnold Bennett takes the lead in expressing the modern woman. His argument was based upon the assertion that fiction takes first rank among the arts in expressing the temper of the times.

Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. John B. Andrews followed Professor Shepard with a description of the changing conditions surrounding women in industry. She declared that a maximum 8-hour day has become the recognized standard for women working in industry.

"Twenty-two of the forty-eight states limit the hours of women workers to nine a day, and the more progressive manufacturers in these and other states have voluntarily reduced hours of work below the legal standard. Numerous studies, including those made in England during the war, have showed that reduction of hours does not imply reduction of output, the extra rest being more than sufficient to compensate for the loss of time."

The closing session at Hotel Bond was addressed by Professor Gustavus A. Kleene, who pointed out some "Solutions for Certain Problems of Industry"; Professor Haroutune M. Dadourian, who spoke on "Progress in Science and Politics"; President Ogilby, whose subject was "The Distinctive Contribution of Women to Political Life", and Judge Jean Norris, City Magistrate of New York, who brought out "The Social Aspects of the Courts."

Professor Dadourian.

"Progress is an accomplished fact in science. It is little more than a hope and expectation in the fields of government and economics," declared Professor Dadourian. "If progress is to be more than a hope in these fields the traditional antagonism to new ideas must be removed. We must not only tolerate but welcome complete freedom of speech and of the press.

"Only three hundred years ago the Puritans were forced to leave England because they did not conform to the religious ideas of the majority. Until recently men were considered dangerous because they entertained new ideas in science, religion or politics. In some countries even now it is a crime to express any opinion against the divine right of kings. But the main bone of contention has become the industrial and economic question. We still persecute those who venture to express new ideas in this field, although freedom of thought is even more essential to progress here than in science.

"Political parties alone will not promote progress in government. They are not intended to be instruments of progress. The initiative must come from outside—from organizations such as the League of Women Voters, which are educating the voters in the newer ideas in government."

Professor Kleene.

Professor Kleene warned his hearers against anti-strike legislation. "Without being able to offer a final solution of the problem of the so-called industrial courts," he said, "I wish to warn against a hasty acceptance of the idea that prohibitory legislation can abolish strikes or that compulsory arbitration is a solution of the problem of industrial unrest. Let us note first that proposals of compulsory arbitration always are heard in times of excessive irritation and that legislation conceived under such circumstances is likely to be ill-considered.

"Whenever compulsory arbitration has been tried for any length of time strikes have occurred and the law has been openly flouted. There is a limit to what the law can prohibit. Let us not be misled by the term 'industrial court' into thinking that there are such definite and accepted principles as those applied by the ordinary courts of law applicable to the establishment of wage rates and conditions of employment. The decisions of industrial courts must necessarily be arbitrary."

Dr. Ogilby.

"New standards of character in government service is the great gain to be hoped for from the women voters," said President R. B. Ogilby in his closing address following luncheon.

"In so far as the woman voter has self-consciousness it is going to be exerted toward rejection of those unfit for leadership in a democracy, and selection of men and women upon whom all may rely and of whom America may have reason to be proud."

President Ogilby said that the franchise had been extended to women in this country not as a masculine privilege, but as a woman's right, given to her as a woman, and that consequently a distinctive contribution is to be expected of her.

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