



The Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1924

Number 16

HERRICK AND FLEMING ATTEND CONFERENCE

War and Race Problems Discussed at Length

The quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation. Trinity was represented by R. E. Fleming, '25, and H. W. Herrick, '24. The imminence of the Mid-Year examinations has prevented these two delegates from submitting personal accounts of the convention to THE TRIPOD. Five thousand three hundred and eighty-three delegates were present. The convention was held in the Cable Tabernacle. Dr. Walter H. Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska, called the convention to order. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the permanent chairman.

Among the prominent speakers were: Dr. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy ("Woodbine Willie"); the Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, Canada, of the privy council of Canada; the Rev. H. Hatanaka, dean of Kobe College, Japan; Dr. John R. Mott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. international committee; Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American University of Cairo, Egypt; and Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, professor of theology in St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

The total registered attendance was 6,500. Of this number, 5,383 were students, including 4,891 white delegates, 124 colored delegates, and 368 foreign students. Of the remaining 1,177 persons registered, 110 were out-of-college students, 200 were missionaries, 388 were representatives of mission boards and 130 were leaders and officers.

The delegates pledged \$15,116 to carry on the work of the Movement during 1924, and \$14,616 for each of the years following.

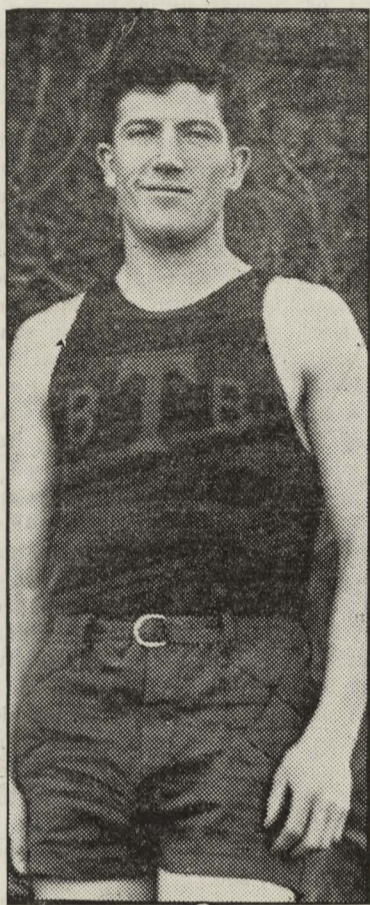
The aim of the convention was to stimulate interest in the practical principles of Christianity, their dissemination throughout all cultures and their immediate application to the prevalent social and political problems of humanity.

The problems which absorbed most of the interest and discussion of the convention were those of industry, race, war and international relations. In each of these problems the endeavor was made to determine what the Christian attitude should be toward it and whether or not this attitude would be practical.

The first of these questions, the industrial problem, was presented by Paul Blanchard. He contended that Christianity was greatly involved and interested in industrial problems and that the application to business of the Christian code of ethics was essential for the solution of the pertinent industrial problems. In his discussion Mr. Blanchard gave practical examples of the conflict between capital and labor, and pleaded for cooperation and the application of the Christian code of ethics as the only true solution to industrial problems. He himself is an organizer for the labor unions, and has been seriously studying the labor problem while being actively engaged in aiding the working man to secure a just return for his labor.

The race problem excited great interest. Africans, Indians, Japanese, Chinese and Turks, representing their respective races, picturesquely and vividly presented the racial problem as it now exists and as it must exist if harmony, peace, and a spirit of (Continued on page 2.)

GREETING B. C. TONIGHT.



CAPTAIN KEATING.

SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN BY PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, which surrendered its charter to the national fraternity in 1922, has presented to the college a fund for an annual prize to be given annually to the most proficient student in Mathematics. The prize yields a yearly income of \$25 and is to be presented to the winner at Commencement time.

The Tau Alpha Chapter was founded in 1893. The charter was returned to the national body in September, 1922. During its existence the chapter boasted many of Trinity's prominent athletes. When the war occurred every man of the active chapter except two left college to enter the service. The house, at the corner of Broad and Vernon Streets, was sold and the money turned over to what was known as the K. T. B. Corporation, composed of three alumni members of the chapter. This corporation, on the advice of members of the chapter, donated the fund to what is to be known as the Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN PENN. AND BROOKLYN

President Ogilby spoke to the Church Club of Pittsburgh at a dinner at the William Penn Hotel a week ago last night on the subject of church colleges. President Murray Bartlett of Hobart also spoke. About 200 members were present, among them several Trinity alumni. Judge Joseph Buffington, '75, president of the club, was not present, being detained in a hospital in Akron, Ohio, with injuries received in an automobile accident. President Ogilby visited him before returning to Hartford.

The President also spoke to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on "Who Should Go to College?" Monday evening. The Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, one of the professors who left Amherst College with former President Meiklejohn, was also a speaker.

AMHERST, MASS. AGGIES AND CONN. AGGIES WIN

Loss of Jepson and Montgomery Fatal Blow

The Blue and Gold basketballers have been treading an arduous path for the past two weeks. Early last week it was learned that Jepson would be out of the game for the remainder of the season, having developed a leg strain which will necessitate an operation. With his star pivot man gone, Captain "Jack" Keating has found the way anything but easy. Another blow is the absence of Montgomery, who deemed it necessary to leave the squad for more intense work on his courses. It is hoped that the arrivals of eligibles from Coach Fred Stone's fast junior 'varsity outfit after Mid-Years will put the team on its feet. The junior 'varsity has been practicing regularly, scrimmaging against the 'varsity, trimming the regulars on several occasions.

The trip to Amherst, Mass., last week was ill-fated. The hilltop quintet lost to Amherst Friday night and to Massachusetts Aggies Saturday afternoon. Wednesday the basketballers journeyed to Storrs, where the Connecticut Aggies handed them a defeat.

Friday evening Amherst defeated Trinity 37 to 22. Captain Keating starred for the team by dropping four goals from the floor. Norman chalked up two goals, Burr one goal from the floor and four fouls. The summary:

Amherst.			
	G.	F.	T.
Merrill, lf.....	0	0	9
Walker, lf.....	4	0	3
Millard, lf.....	0	0	0
Nail, rf.....	6	4	13
Lamberton, c.....	5	2	12
Richardson, c.....	0	0	0
Kyle, lg.....	0	0	0
Phelps, lg.....	0	0	0
Sauver, rg.....	0	0	0
Whitney, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals,	15	6	37
Trinity.			
	G.	F.	T.
Peiker, rg.....	0	0	0
Burr, lg.....	1	4	3
Keating, c.....	4	0	3
Merchant, c.....	0	0	0
Tuozzolo, rf.....	1	2	4
Keating, rf.....	0	0	0
Norman, lf.....	2	0	4
Totals,	8	6	22

Saturday afternoon the Massachusetts Aggie outfit decorated the team with another defeat, 31 to 14. Two field goals were the only scores obtained by Trinity in the first half and during the whole game the only men to score were Captain Keating and Sheehan. An interesting fact is that prior to this contest, Keating (Continued on page 3.)

THOUGH CLUB DISBANDS DEBATERS TO PERFORM

Despite the fact that the Debating Club was disbanded last Monday evening, R. E. Fleming, '25, former president of the society, has accepted the challenge from the Connecticut Agricultural College debating club to debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Volstead Act is to the Best Interests of the American People." The debate will take place in Hartford, February 16. The members of the Trinity team will be R. E. Fleming, '25, I. S. Geeter, '25, G. B. R. Meade, '27, and C. P. Whiston, '27.

AMERICANS SKEPTICAL ABOUT NATIONS POWER

Professor Humphrey Also Commends Bok Peace Plan

Showing the powerful influence of the United States on the other nations of the globe, Professor Humphrey of the History Department spoke at the Christ Church Parish House Tuesday on "World Leadership", the second of a series of ten lectures he is giving this winter. Professor Humphrey spoke as follows:

"Ideas and ideals determine the trend of world events; history is not the result of fortuitous circumstances. At the mid-winter meeting of the American Historical Association, Professor Edward P. Cheyney took for his presidential address the subject, 'Law in History'. According to his arguments Laws are not chance rules in history. 'Mussolini', he remarked, 'excuses his actions claiming that freedom has failed and force is the only remedy.' Making a wider survey of history you find that force has failed and freedom is the only remedy. Nothing has ever been really settled till the willing consent of all concerned has been obtained. Bismarck's 'blood and iron', as a means of settlement of the internal affairs of Germany, has already proved itself not a settlement. When the German representatives affixed their signature to the peace of 1919 under protest, they were simply giving notice of what soon became evident, that consent to the Treaty of Versailles had not been obtained. The poor wreckage of peace that now encumbers Europe gives sad testimony to the working of the law in this case.' The six laws which Professor Cheyney developed were as follows: continuity, mutability, interdependence, democracy, necessity for free consent, and moral progress. We have commended the Bok Peace Plan because it recognizes that force is not the law which controls the world today; force and economic determinism have been eliminated. Today we are to search for some of those ideals which do decide World Leadership.

"Europe has produced few shrewder political observers than Take Jonescu of Roumania. At the outbreak of the World War he expressed the following prophecy in reply to an inquiry from his queen, 'Carmen Sylvia' as to the outcome of the war. He replied that no mortal could divine all of its consequences but he added: 'However, I know four, and these four I can state in a few words. First, there will be such a revival of hatreds among nations as has not been seen in centuries. Secondly, there will be a lurch to the left, toward those ideas which are called Socialistic. In the third place, Madame, there will be what I may call a cascade of thrones. Your Majesty, who has so often told me that she is a republican, will not be surprised at this prophecy. Only those monarchies which are in reality merely hereditary presidencies of republics, like the British monarchy, have a chance of escaping this terrible cascade, which will justly issue from a war provoked by absolute sovereigns.

"Finally, this war will hasten by fifty years the arrival of the United States at the moral leadership of the white race. So far as I am concerned this event will not be at all displeasing, as the experiment which the United States is making of a new civilization, without prejudice, without castes, without monarchical or aristocratic institutions is the most interesting experiment which man- (Continued on page 2.)

"BIGGEST IN YEARS" 1925 PREDICTS OF PROM

To Last Till Five A. M.— Orchestra Still Question

Plans for what the Junior Class predict will be the "biggest Prom in years" are rapidly nearing completion. The Prom, which will take place in Alumni Hall on the evening of Monday, February 4, will culminate a Junior Week-End celebration which will include the Jesters' play, Glee Club concert and dance at the Hartford Club Friday evening, a basketball game with Fordham at the Hopkins Street gymnasium Saturday evening, and a special chapel service Sunday morning.

The plans for the affair were temporarily held up because of the unfortunate illness of D. M. Hadlow, '25, the Prom chairman. In his absence the committee, led by L. H. Bartlett, '25, has proceeded with the arrangements.

What orchestra will play was still a question at the meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday afternoon. Hadlow had attempted to negotiate with the famous "California Ramblers" Orchestra of Keith vaudeville and Palais Royal fame. Having failed in this, he tried to bring the Cleff Club of New York, a colored organization, to Hartford. The uncertainty of what musicians would be sent made it seem advisable to him to cancel the engagement of this orchestra. At the meeting Tuesday sentiment among members of the class favored Yaffe's Orchestra of the Hartford Golf Club, which played for the Centennial Prom last June.

The Junior assessment is \$15, including the regular budget tax. The assessment for members of the other classes and members of the Alumni Body is \$7.50.

The chaperons for the affair will be Mrs. Ogilby, Mrs. Lyman Brainard, Mrs. Robert C. Buell, Mrs. George E. Bulkley, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. J. H. Kelso Davis, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Knowler, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, and Mrs. Robert A. Wadsworth.

The members of the committee are N. A. C. Anderson of Alpha Chi Rho; F. J. Cronin of the Neutral Body; W. J. Beers of St. Anthony Hall; R. A. Montgomery of Delta Kappa Epsilon; L. H. Bartlett of Alpha Delta Phi; W. K. Applebaugh of Delta Phi; M. P. Johnson of Sigma Nu; R. M. Healey of Alpha Tau Kappa; C. A. Jepson, president of the Junior Class, ex-officio.

The Prom will last until 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Breakfasts will be served at the fraternity houses.

TRINITY FOOTBALL TEAM AWARDED 245th PLACE

Trinity College has been awarded 245th place in the final rating of intercollegiate football teams by I. B. Thomas, associate editor of Intercollegiate Athletics. The standings of the various teams, of which there are 320, have been determined on the basis of the number of games won and lost, taking into consideration also the calibre of teams played. Of the teams on last season's slate Union College rated 103rd place and Hobart 88th.

T. J. Birmingham, '24, judging from his marks in the intelligence tests recently given his classes by Professor Costello, is the most intelligent young man in Trinity College.

The Tripod

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INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE.

From one Arthur E. Hungerford, the same gentleman, by the way, who has been cluttering up THE TRIPOD mail box with some sort of Student Anti-Booze League propaganda, comes a flowery account of the recent Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Indianapolis. One of the gems contained in the account is: "One thing is certain, and that is that as a result of the Indianapolis Student Volunteer Movement Convention there will be a better world." Who can begrudge the fifty-cent assessment collected by our untiring Finance Committee to send Messrs. Fleming and Hertick to the Hoosier State if such be the result?

Another gem: "Recognizing the difficulties of the situation, speakers presented the race problem from different points of view, all agreeing that the only solution would come through the principles of Christianity." Compare that saccharine bit of sentimentalizing with the following report from a delegate of a New England college: "In the race question the convention failed badly. Bitter race hatred showed itself in the speeches of delegates from the different races, especially the black and white from the south. Consequently, no definite plan of action was taken, and the race question was not brought up before the convention to be voted upon." That the convention was called primarily to stimulate the recruiting of missionaries for foreign fields seems somewhat ironical when we are treated to the spectacle of races within our own country attacking each other bitterly on the floor of what should have been a "perfectly respectable" and quiet little session of members of the Christian Endeavor.

The discussion of the question of war stirred a country-wide fuss, a few reporters with lynx eyes for news-values having broadcasted the news that one group of students had resolved to refuse to participate in any war-like affairs after November 11, 1924. It must be said for that group of zealous pacifists that their stand was more progressive and practical than that of the religious idealists who chirped, "We must bring the Kingdom of God on Earth." A fine ideal, but it would not have much chance in the Bok Peace Contest or receive much consideration in any court of world-wise diplomats.

However, our delegates tell us that the cheering by the different states and colleges, the singing of religious hymns and college songs, and the sight of the flag-festooned Cable Tabernacle were impressing.

CHAFF.

One objection to being converted to atheism—a not improbable result of the "Modernist" movement—is that it would rob profanity of its dignity. The natural impulse to solicit the

wrath of the Deity in moments of exasperation is a complex we have never heard explained by the psychologists. The fact remains, however, that cuss-words are a tonic for all stubbed toes, burnt fingers, lost keys, broken pencils and unmanageable collar buttons. And should profanity cease to profane any Celestial Being we fear it would not serve the purpose. What irate football coach trying to drum technique into his charges, what student placed on admonition, what sleepy-eyed marathoner reaching the chapel door after the last toll of the bell, what senior notified he has missed his degree by one unit, would derive the least solace from "O Sugar-Sticks" or "For Goodness Sake."

"In fact", says a contributor to the "Hartford Courant", commenting on the recent TRIPOD editorial on the "Modernist" controversy, "millions today are convinced that the principles that Jesus taught are living truths, and in accordance with that conviction, we have organized our Rotary Clubs, our Kiwanis Clubs, and Exchange and Lions Clubs, the principles back of each of which are that he profits most who serves best—the precepts of Jesus—actual Christianity."

You Rotarians, Kiwanians, and Lions are a score of centuries behind the times, Mr. "Babbitt." Even before the Saviour died His disciples were busy forming a greater club than yours—the Church—and the membership was confined to two insurance agents, two lawyers, two sign-painters and two dairymen from each community. There must be a chapter in your neighborhood; look up some of the members.

Brigadier-General John Ross Delafield, who sent a telegram to Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the Students' Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis, denouncing those delegates who called a meeting to enlist college students in a nation-wide campaign against war, evidently has no desire to suffer the plight of the bar-keepers who lost their jobs with the advent of Prohibition.

"The guy who cribs in an intelligence test," says one undergraduate sage, "would cheat himself in a game of solitaire."

"How to Succeed in Examinations", is the title of a book offered by the Prince Publishing Company for fifty cents a copy. The chairman of the Union Committee requests that all orders be given him before the night of January 22.

Summing up the worth of the recent Students' Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, the "Tuft's Weekly" says: "We cannot help thinking that whatever was the purpose of the convention, the delegate who benefited most was he who had a fully developed sense of humor!"

"If we have done the best we could from day to day", says the Worcester "Tech News", "we need not worry about the exams." Now, where have we heard that one before?

Get this, red-hot from the "Peck's Bad Boy of American Letters", H. L. Mencken, in the "Beta Zeta Tau Quarterly", and stop borrowing nickels from your fraternity brothers to get dates on the 'phone:

"What I refer to is the barbaric war in which the females of homo sapiens, on the one hand, try to get themselves husbands, and the males, on the other hand, try to put off their inevitable capture as long as possible. So far as I know, there is not a single book in English on the technique of the defense. Boys are thrown out of college absolutely ignorant of the deceptions and stratagems they must face. As a result, large numbers of them find themselves married before they have got squarely upon their legs professionally, and so the country is filled with worried and incompetent men."

COLLEGE COMMENTS

Caustic, Comic and Casual.

IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

At annoying regular intervals someone comes forward with the wholesale accusation of college students as a hopelessly depraved and abandoned body of men. As long as these cravers for scandal confine their activities to men, they can probably be overlooked or laughed off, but when a statement comes out that college women are "hard drinking, cigarette-puffing, licentious Amazons", it is in our opinion going unpardonably beyond the truth.

A short time ago there appeared in the "Hartford Times" an opinion of one Dr. C. J. Smith, of Roanoke College, concerning college women's moral decline. The lines in the above paragraph are but a sample of the type of description used. No doubt Dr. Smith's indignation was aroused by the conduct of that ever present minority to be found in any body of human beings, that can lend an unpleasant odor to the most decorous gathering, merely because it gets flaming publicity while the majority remains in relative obscurity. But he does not say "some" or "a few" college girls—his statement seems to indicate college girls as a group, and this, we are satisfied, is not the case.

It's about time this brand of smut and exaggeration was dropped. The great harm lies in the effect which this sort of thing has on that large portion of the public whose opinions and impressions are formed to a large degree by what they read in current publications. There are too many of us with sisters and friends in college to allow any such reports to go unchallenged.

No, Dr. Smith, while your startling "revelations" may stir up a certain uninformed or sensation-loving public or an ultra-conservative group of educators, we are satisfied that your portrayal of the college girl as morally lax, is unwarranted and without foundation. LLOYD GAMBLE, '25.

ONE HALF-HOUR MORE OF DANCING AFTER GAMES

At a meeting of the Hartford High School Committee last week it was decided to lengthen the time to teams playing basketball and holding dances after the games one-half hour. Under the new ruling basketball fans who attend the Trinity games will be allowed to dance in the Hopkins Street gymnasium until 11.30 o'clock.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tonight:

Basketball, Boston College vs. Trinity at Hopkins Street Gymnasium.

Monday, January 21:

French Club Meeting, Public Speaking Room.

Wednesday, January 23:

Mid-Year Exams. Begin.

Tuesday, January 29:

Meeting of Hartford Alumni at University Club.

Friday, February 1:

Mid-Year Exams. End at 1 o'clock.

Jesters' Play, "The Turtle Dove", and Glee Club Concert, 8 p. m., at the Hartford Club.

Saturday, February 2:

Basketball, Fordham vs. Trinity at Hopkins Street Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 3:

Junior Week-End Service in the Chapel.

Monday, February 4:

Junior Promenade, Alumni Hall, D. M. Hadlow, chairman.

Saturday, February 16:

Debate with Conn. Aggies.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

(Concluded from page 1.)

brotherhood shall prevail. Race-prejudice was denounced as un-Christian. White, black and yellow agreed that there is no superior race, that in each race are qualities superior to all others, that these qualities should be recognized and respected. The Ku Klux Klan and other similar organizations fostering religious, race, or country prejudice were denounced as un-American and un-Christian, tending to develop hatred, bigotry and strife, instead of sympathy, equality and harmony.

Methods for the abolition of every kind of war created heated discussion. A group of 600 students resolved somewhat as follows: "That after November 11, 1924, this group will refuse to participate in any war because we believe war a violation of the sixth commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill,' and contrary to the teaching of Jesus Christ who died on the cross in a spirit of non-resistance." All delegates to the convention desired the abolition of war and denounced it as un-Christian; yet they recognized that certain exigencies might arise which would require force to restore peace and harmony.

Four students were chosen to present four viewpoints on international relations. The sentiment of the student body was expressed through a show of hands. No count was made, but the newspaper men present, including Associated Press and United Press representatives, agreed on the following approximate figures:

Preparedness as a means of preventing war, 200.

Education, and determination to take part only in a defensive war, after appeal to the World Court and the League of Nations for adjustment had failed, 4,000.

Calling on the United States to join the World Court and the League of Nations, 5,500.

The pacifist point of view, 400.

The final problem for consideration was that of international relationships. Speakers at the convention representing many foreign governments declared that the United States should enter an organization such as the League of Nations or the World Court; that it was the duty of the United States government to discard her selfish policy of isolation and to once again allow the spirit which promoted the League of Nations and the Washington Conference to prevail. It was the opinion of the speakers that only by the entrance of the United States into some such organization could a spirit of universal and permanent peace be realized.

AMERICA'S POWER.

(Continued from page 1.)

kind has ever yet seriously undertaken."

"Woodbine Willie", alias the Reverend C. A. Studdert-Kennedy, chaplain to his majesty, King George V., disclosed to the two thousand students of Princeton University, last Sunday, that 'the United States was recognized by every nation except herself as the leader of the world.'

"Americans incline to too much skepticism upon this point. It has become a political issue. Ambassador Richard Washburn Child recently wrote that from his observation in Europe that in no time in our history has American opinion been more potent in the world. For this statement one of our leading dailies dubs Mr. Child 'an excellent fiction writer', observing that the United States has not constrained Poincare, Mussolini or the Turk. And therein it begs the question. A survey of the events of the past nine years certainly demonstrates that the political chiefs of Europe are unable in times of war or of peace to follow intelligent policies. The only occasions upon which they seem to have operated intelligently have been when the influence of the United States was supreme, as in the

(Concluded on page 3.)

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
 The Mid-Year examination schedule has been announced by the faculty. The examinations will be given in Alumni Hall and will begin Wednesday morning. No student who enters the hall one half-hour after the scheduled time for the examination will be allowed to take the examination unless he receives special permission from the senior professor in charge. No student will be allowed to leave the hall until an hour after schedule time for the beginning of the examination. The time allowed for the taking of each examination is three hours. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, January 23, 2 p. m.—Astron. 1, Biol. 3, Chem. 4, English 3, Math. 4, Phil. 2, Physics A.
 Thursday, January 24, 9 a. m.—English 1, History 2.
 Friday, January 25, 9 a. m.—Chem. 3, Phil. 2, Phil 3.
 Friday, January 25, 2 p. m.—Phil. 3, History 1, Physiology 1.
 Saturday, January 26, 8 a. m.—Math. 1, Math. 2, Math. 3, Physics 3.
 Monday, January 28, 9 a. m.—Chem. 2, C. E. 2, Geol. 3, German 3, Chem. 7.
 Monday, January 28, 2 p. m.—English 9, Geol. 1, History 5.
 Tuesday, January 29, 9 a. m.—Economics 1, Greek A, Italian 1, Physics 1, Spanish 1.
 Tuesday, January 29, 2 p. m.—French 1, French 2, French 3, French 4.
 Wednesday, January 30, 9 a. m.—German 1, German 2, German 5, Latin 1.
 Wednesday, January 30, 2 p. m.—Draw. 1, Draw. 2, Greek 1, Greek 2, History 7.
 Thursday, January 31, 9 a. m.—Chem. 1, Chem. 6, Economics 2, Latin 2, Physics 2, Physics 6.
 Thursday, January 31, 2 p. m.—Biol. 1, Biol. 4, Chem. A, Chem. 8, C. E. 1, History 4, Physics 4.
 Friday, February 1, 9 a. m.—Biol. 2, Economics 5, English 10, Latin 3.

AMERICA'S POWER.
 (Continued from page 2.)
 last months of the war, the drafting of the armistice terms, and at the Washington Conference. Otto Kahn upon his return from Europe recently wrote that Europe leaves one with two vivid impressions in respect to our own country: first, a recognition of the immense power for good which, without undue entanglement, is open to the United States to exercise in the affairs of the world, of the appealing faith with which many nations turn their faces toward us, and of that moral responsibility which goes with good fortune and power; second, a grateful sense of the blessings under which we live.
 "There is a law of moral progress in history and there are causes more potent than force or economic pressure. European nations are turning towards us because of the 'new civilization, without prejudices, without castes, without monarchical or aristocratic institutions.'"

L. G. Harriman, '09, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been elected president of the Fidelity Trust Company of that city. Mr. Harriman joined the Fidelity Trust Company in 1919. Mr. Harriman's grandfather, the Rev. F. D. Harriman, '45, and his father, the Rev. F. W. Harriman, '72, are Trinity men and members of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

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BASKETBALL GAMES.
 (Continued from page 1.)
 had scored almost fifty per cent. of the whole 145 points to Trinity's credit against 183 of its opponents.
 The summary:
Mass. Aggies.

	G.	F.	T.
Samuels, rf	4	3	11
Ferranti, rf	5	1	11
Barrows, c	0	0	0
Goodwin, lg	3	2	8
Bike, rg	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31

Trinity.

	G.	F.	T.
Merchant, rg	0	0	0
Norman, lg	0	0	0
Keating, c	5	1	11
Burr, rf	0	0	0
Tuozzolo, lf	0	0	0
Sheehan, rg	1	1	3
Totals	6	2	14

Wednesday evening the team went down to defeat before the Connecticut Aggie five, 22 to 13. Keating caged the first basket of the game and at the end of the first half the score was a 9-9 deadlock. However, Baylock of Storrs shot three baskets from the floor in the second half, giving the farmers a lead they held till the last whistle. The summary:

Connecticut.

	G.	F.	T.
O'Brien, lf	2	2	6
Seymour, rf	0	0	0
Allard, rf	1	0	2
Bitgood, c	0	0	0
Baylock, lg	4	3	11
Dunn, rg	1	1	3
Totals	8	6	22

Trinity.

	G.	F.	T.
Sheehan, lf	2	0	4
Burr, rf	2	1	5
Keating, c	2	0	4
Norman, lg	0	0	0
Peiker, Lishner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

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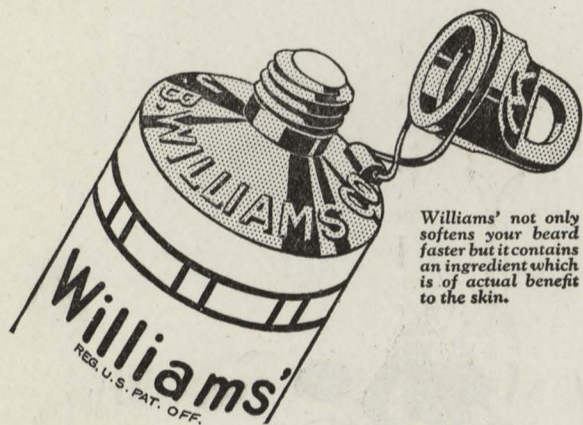
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PHIL. CLASSES TAKE INTELLIGENCE TESTS

The general average of the sixty men who took the intelligence tests given by Professor Costello of the Philosophy department was 10 per cent. higher than that of the 300 Johns Hopkins freshmen who have taken the same examinations. Five of the men succeeded in attaining higher marks than any of the Baltimore students. The men who rated high in the tests are T. J. Birmingham, '24, E. A. Averill, '25, W. Hawley, '25, M. D. Lischner, '25, and M. L. Daly, '24.

The scores of the Alpha Army tests were rather high. This group of questions was given to the Philosophy 2 and Philosophy 5 classes. The average score among army privates who took the tests was 65 and among officers 105. The average mark in Philosophy 2 was 159 and in Philosophy 5, 167. The highest score, that of 212, was reached by K. E. Parker, '24.

"The scores are rather high in this test," said Professor Costello, "and the general result shows that the Alpha test is not suitable for people of higher intelligence. It is more a test of alertness than of intelligence." The men with scientific minds made the highest grades, according to Professor Costello.

The highest score attained on the Johns Hopkins entrance tests was 314, reached by T. J. Birmingham of Philosophy 5. The average mark at Trinity proved to be 174. The average mark at Johns Hopkins was 144½. Professor Costello accounted for the superiority of the hilltop students by saying that they were about two and a half years older than the average man who took the tests at John Hopkins. Men who hold scholarships were found to range from very poor marks to barely passing grades. Athletes on the whole made poor showings, although Birmingham and Daly were both members of the football team. Concerning the tests Professor Costello said, "They are very brief and do not give accurate measures of intelligence. More elaborate and rounded tests are necessary."

The intelligence test prepared by Professor Thorndike for prospective entrants into Columbia have been given the Freshmen. Thorndike's examination, according to Professor Costello, has much closer correspondence to actual college work than the army or the Johns Hopkins tests. The papers have not been corrected yet, but among the amusing answers given by the Trinity yearlings were: George Ade—"a baseball player"; Smith-Wessen—"makers of soap"; Hottentot—"an eight-legged insect"; pongee—"a dance"; Burroughs—"a phonograph"; McDonald—"a sculptor or a composer"; marine—"kind of a cow"; rutabaga—"a lizard"; Peruna—"a tooth paste."

Judge Joseph E. Buffington, '75, is recovering in the Akron, Ohio, hospital from the injuries received in an automobile accident last month.

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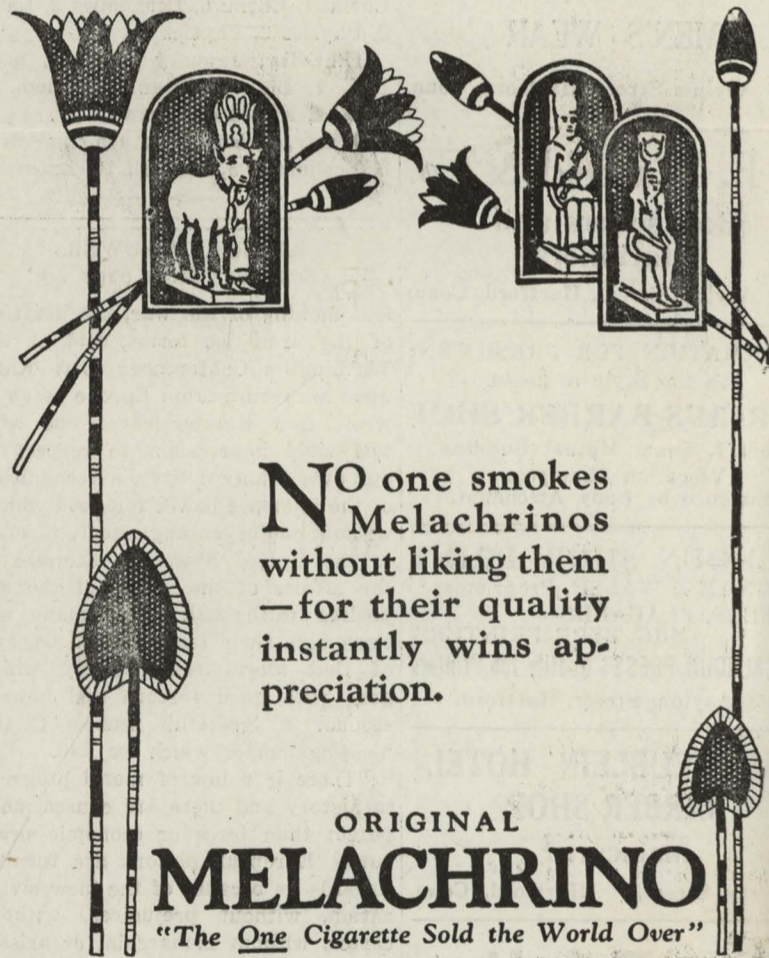
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