The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

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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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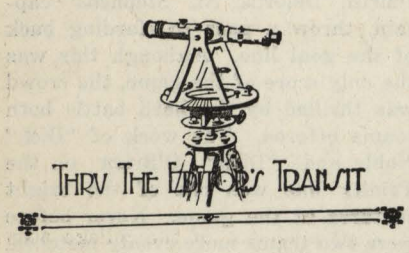

CUT-THROAT RUSHING

The Trinity fraternities, finding themselves unable to reach an agreement concerning the pledging of new men, have descended to what is known as "cut-throat" rushing. The former two weeks' period, during which the freshmen had an opportunity to visit the different fraternity houses, has been abandoned. The "go-getter" method is now in vogue, and pledge buttons are urged upon new men, in some cases before they alight from the train.

This method of rushing is a double affront. First it is an impertinent and unintelligent contradiction of a principle Trinity has long fostered—the emphasis upon the individual. This emphasis is shifted to the fraternity. The fraternities, staking that which is not their own,—the interests both of the individual and of the college—gamble recklessly for the prize, their own aggrandizement. This prize is less valuable than the stakes risked. The freshman, unaware of the nature and the implications of the obligation into which he is entering, acquainted only with his desire to make a fraternity, and flattered by the glamor and good-fellowship surrounding the rushing, often, becomes a member of a fraternity with whose members, he discovers later, he is entirely out of accord. During the most formative period of his life he is subjected to influences inimical to his fullest development. And, furthermore, this method is an intellectual affront to the man being rushed. He is importuned to contradict by his first important act as an undergraduate the very reason for his presence in college. His presence here indicates a desire to grow intellectually. Successful cut-throat rushing depends upon arrested mental development. For the new man is urged to regard the eulogies pronounced upon a particular fraternity, by the members of that fraternity, as the disinterested utterances of comparative strangers who have his best interests at heart. He is urged to form a judgment after having heard but one aspect of the facts from interested and vehement advocates, Needless to say, all freshmen cannot make an intelligent judgment under the best of conditions; and under the present condition, it is not strange that the judgments formed are productive of unfortunate consequences.

If the experience of the last two years teaches anything, it is that the interfraternity council should be revived. This organization will prevent the undignified fraternity scramble for the prizes in the form of new men.

BIG MEN

Trinity has too many "big men on the campus," who strut about like generalissimos, condescending to let the common people bask in the sunshine of their greatness. They say "Damn" and "Hell," and register deep disgust with their fellows. They clamor for support. Who are they that they cannot stand upon their feet? What we need is less leaky gas-bags, and more unassuming men who do their bit quietly and well. There is no bigger man on any college campus than the president of the college body; the captain of the football team is a close runner-up. Have you, you "big men on the campus," ever heard these two clamor for attention? They know too much to bore us by shouting at us. Trinitarians are not dumb beasts, to be driven to their fodder; they refuse to indulge in melodramatics.

WHY ?

Why are so many college papers "glorified bulletin boards." The editor disposes space according to the importance of organizations seeking publicity, not according to the news value of what is done. He spreads announcements on the front page, with all the academic "blah" attached thereto by the "fight for the old school" boys, instead of lumping them in a box in the corner. His freshman heelers can't prune out the woody words. He has no list of clinches-expressions which are down, and also should be out. His freshmen have noses only for the obvious; they're young, poor things. He has no general reference books and statistics. His statistics, when he does have them, look like a sociology report—as impersonal and officious as possibly can be.

* *

For whom speaks the editor of your paper? If he has sense, for himself. Why not for the college, for the administration? The college speaks for itself. Why not the general student opinion? There is seldom such a thing; when there is, it is not as well informed as the editor himself. Is he not arrogant in "speaking for himself?" No! He speaks not for himself, but as a well informed undergraduate. What remedy if he is stupid or wrong? A good communication column, that other students may correct him. Let us hear from you.

* *

Why have most college papers small power? Because they have small ideas: **Don't study the college as an item in Public Affairs, But as an Adjunct to Football, Necking, Passing Exams, getting Degrees, Having a Good Time, or; Worst of all, Being a Big Man on the Campus.**

STINKS

What is a "stink?" One sensational issue the paper decides to use for righteous crusading, and incidental circulation building. One well-timed "stink" is worth months of desultory preaching to freshmen—both for the paper and its audience. Stinks are possible only in colleges without censorship against "unfavorable publicity." Others must smell in private. No "stink" is profitable if it only makes the paper smell itself. Prepare to hold your noses; the editors are supplied with gas masks.

(N. S.)

ALUMNI COLUMN

With the revival of "The Tripod" comes the revival of the Alumni column. Little can be done by an undergraduate, even through co-operation with the alumni secretary, to bring together the news of men whose occupations are so diversified and abodes so scattered. Only by the help of class secretaries and alumni club secretaries can even a small part of the alumni be heard from. The interest and permanence of this column depends entirely upon the degree of support we receive from these men.

1864—The Reverend Robert A. Benton died August 10, 1925.

* *

1896—Loyal L. Leonard died July 9, 1925.

* *

1901—John Hall Sage, an honorary member of the Class of 1901, died August 16, 1925.

* *

1907—The Reverend Raymond Cunningham was formally installed as Rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, on October 4, 1925.

* *

1909—Harold Chandler was recently made Secretary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

* *

1911—The Reverend Edward A. White, an honorary member of the Class of 1911, died July 6, 1925.

* *

1915—Paul M. Swift has been appointed Judge of the District Court of Barnstable County, Maine. He may be addressed at Hyannis, Maine.

* *

1916—Gordon Millsson died October 2, 1925.

* *

1920—Paul Parsons has been appointed Headmaster of the girls' division of Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn. He has been an English Instructor at Trinity since 1921.

* *

1924—Henry W. Herrick was recently married to Miss Laura Muzio.

OXFORD COMES AGAIN

Incipient orators in twenty-one colleges and universities will soon commence exercising their lungs in dormitories, empty classrooms and vacant lots in anticipation of the fourth Oxford debate team to visit American colleges.

The three young Englishmen being brought over this fall by the Institute of International Education are all experienced public speakers, all were at some time president of the Oxford Union, the Oxford debating society which is a training ground for British statesmen.

Mr. H. V. Lloyd Jones of James College (Liberal) was the most recent president, for the second term during the past year. His predecessor in that office, Mr. R. H. Bernays of Worcester Union, is also a Liberal, having campaigned for his party at election time. Mr. H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol (Conservative) is not only an orator but has a wide range of interests that include, journalism, dramatics, cricket and football.

No colleges further west than Pennsylvania are included in the Oxford itinerary. The subjects for debate are: Prohibition, Russia, International Court of Justice, Socialism, "Ignorances is Bliss."

PEENE FROSH PRESIDENT

Gardner Peene was elected freshman class president at the first meeting of the year. President Peene, whose home is in Yonkers, was graduated from Barnard School for boys in New York. While in prep school he was a 'varsity football and track man, an editor of the year book, and a member of the dramatic club.

TO THE FRESHMEN

To the entering class of 1929 we extend a glad hand and a cordial welcome.

You are entering a college that has had a long and honorable record. She counts the tally of her sons in every field of human endeavor. She offers you the opportunity of becoming her sons. She offers you the traditions of her hundred and two years. She offers you, being essentially a personal college, that contact between faculty and undergraduates that builds individuality in man. She offers to prepare you for your life and to show you how to live it. Take all, look around, and realize the true meaning of that enigma—College Spirit—which has been preached to you.

College Spirit is not a mere mechanical device that can be wound up and made to ejaculate a few weak rah rahs at football rallies and games. It is not physical, but mental, even though it needs physical expression. It is that accumulated reverence for past tradition, full realization of the present, and aspiration for the future that finds fullest satisfaction in doing something for the college. It comes with the realization of all the college has done for you. Unworthy is the man that forgets his mother who has given him life; unworthy is the man that forgets his Alma Mater who shows him how to live that life. Realize that, and do your duty in extra-curricular activities.

A word about your scholastic work. You are entering an atmosphere far different from any other that you have been in. The close supervision of the preparatory school and the guidance of the home will be sadly lacking. Take your scholastic work very seriously. The Christmas term, from a scholastic viewpoint, is the most important of all your college years. First impressions are often lasting, and bad habits, once formed, are very difficult to break. The lure of "dates", dances, and a thousand-odd distractions from studies will be strong. Do not forget that, after all, this glamor of campus life, the primary purpose of your college years is to prepare yourself for life.

Preparation for life is, then, a highly important purpose of your college work. Make the most of it while you can. The past ten years have changed the face of the world and the state of mind of the people on it. Age looks on with a despairing eye and a weak soul. In the next ten years you will be thrown into this pit of existence, and will be called upon to do your bit in weaving out the destinies of the human race. We believe what Arthur D. Ficke says in his "Nocturne in a Library", delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard last June:

I trust the young—who dreaming, shall awake
On sudden Springs and capture, fluttering by,
These gleams of memory—capture them, and make
Old lights to flicker on new wings that fly.
Then such a dreamer shall, in one, bear fruit
Of all that from our million Junes could live—
From pulses quenched, lips even whose dust is mute,
Hopes whose so mighty part was fugitive.
He shall inherit us; and not yet come
Into the full enthrallment of his day,

(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

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TRINITY FRESHMEN GUESTS AT PALACE.

Trinity College freshmen were entertained last week at a box party given them by Manager Benson of the Palace Theater. By their frequent applause they signified their liking for "The Freshman" starring Harold Lloyd, and with their college yells showed their appreciation of Manager Benson's generosity. They marched from the campus to the theater in a body.

AMHERST ATTACKS CHAPEL

"Sickly, Tedious Bosh" Is Term Applied by Student Newspaper.

Amherst, October 8—The campaign against compulsory chapel and church at Amherst which the "Amherst Student" waged last spring was continued this fall in an editorial in the latest issue of the college newspaper. After citing the adopting of voluntary chapel services by Dartmouth, Yale, and Vassar within the past week, the editor demands, "Is not Amherst out of step with the modern liberal trend? Certainly the sickly, tedious bosh which too often passes here for formal religion can have no attraction to a virile mind. Unless religion can stand erect and challenging without the prop of attendance statistics, it deserves to topple into obscurity." —Boston "Transcript."

FIFTY-THREE MEN TAKE FRATERNITIES

More New Students Likely to be Pledged by Eight Fraternities.

Fifty-three men have been pledged by the Trinity fraternities. There is no definite rushing period, and the list is not yet complete. The men pledged to date are:

St. Anthony Hall: Wayne Bond, '27, New York City; David Tuke, '29, Lansdowne, Pa., Charles Hamilton, '29, New York City; Stewart Ikeler, '29, Rochester, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi: Donald Cauldwell, '28, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward Wotkyns, '29, Waterbury; Walter Woods, '29, Lakewood, O.; Frederick W. Read, Jr., '29; Port Washington, N. Y.; David Comstock, '29, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Robert Bartlett, '29, Freeport, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Edward J. Fertig, '26, New York City; Harry L. Fertig, '28, New York City; John C. Fitzgerald, New Haven; Richard W. Burt, '29, Hartford; Harold A. L. Janes, '28, Hartford; H. Mayhew Lancaster, '29, New York City; Frank L. Tyler, '29, New York City.

Psi Upsilon: Christian Rudolph Blancard, '29, New York City; Carlton Anthony Palo, '29, Stamford; John Frederick Walker, '29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Melloon Page, '29, Albany, N. Y.; John Waller Wardlaw, '29, Plainfield, N. J.; William Erigena Robinson, '29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert Gage, Jr., '29, Detroit, Mich.; James Huntington Niles, '29, Concord, N. H.; James Edward Bent, '28, West Hartford.

Alpha Chi Rho: Raymond H. Burton '28, Hartford; Irving Scott Alford, '28, Stotsvill, N. Y.; Wilbur Leon Buxton, '28, Valencia, Pa.; William Edward Gribbon, '29, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Burton H. Lee, '29, Spring-Valley, N. Y.; William D. Mewhort, '29, Detroit, Mich.; Harry C. Seymour, '29, Philadelphia, Pa.; F. Gardner Peene, '29, Yonkers, N. Y.; James V. White, '29, New Haven; Kenneth Gordon, Jr., '29, Hartford; Henry E. Fairchild, '29, Hartford; Douglas De Coux, '29, Gibsonia, Pa.

Delta Phi: Theron J. Calkin, '29, Princeton, N. J.; George Wilson Morgan, Jr., '29, New York City; Harwood Loomis, '29, New York City; Harry J. Jackson, '29, Methuen, Mass; George A. Hey, '29, Lawrence, Mass.; George R. Turney, '29, Princeton, N. J.

Sigma Nu: Milton Nichols, '29, Seymour; Howard Seymour, '29, Warren, R. I.; Kenneth Duffes, '29, Bridgeport; William Pitt, '29, Hartford; Stephen O'Leary, '29, Hartford; Paul Ihrig, '29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stewart Burr, '29, Hartford.

Alpha Tau Kappa: Edward S. Bunn, '28, East Hartford; Rudolph Taute, '29, Hartford.

Put two people in a room, one with a toothache and the other in love, and the one with the toothache will go to sleep first.—Centre College "Colonel."

TRINITY STUDENTS FORCE TAX PAYMENT

Trinity College undergraduates will be forced to pay for the support of college activities or leave college. At the first college body meeting the students voted to have the existing class assessments added to the college bills. Men not paying college bills are barred from classes. Funds for class and college activities have up to the present been raised by class taxes collected by a student finance committee. Many avoided payment, and organizations ran in to debt. The new plan of collection will force all delinquents to pay up. An assessment of $2.50 was added to pay for the new "Tripod."

Stanley H. Leeke, graduate manager of athletics, was voted a seat in the athletic advisory council. The committee is now composed of three students, three professors, three alumni and the graduate manager. This committee has general control of all intercollegiate athletics at Trinity.

At the suggestion of Alexander McBirney, manager of football, the students voted money to buy windproofs for the team. James Burr, president of the athletic association, appointed the following men to collect the tax: Stimpson Hubbard for the Delta Kappa Epsilon House; Norman Pitcher for the Alpha Chi Rho House; Walter Riley for the Sigma Nu House; L. H. Bartlett for the Alpha Delta Phi House; Francis I. Pryor, 3d, for St. Anthony Hall; John Williams for the Psi Upsilon House; Reginald Newsholme for the Delta Phi House; J. J. Connor for the Alpha Tau Kappa House; Rocco D'Esopo, Moses Lischner, Morris Greene and Eric Valerius for the neutral body.

The students voted that a letter of thanks be written to President R. B. Ogilby, who gave the team a set of blankets.

GLEE CLUB STARTS REHEARSALS.

The Glee Club has started rehearsals under the direction of William Card of the Loomis Institute music department. John Williams of New-York City was elected president at the first meeting. Williams has been a member of the glee club and choir for several years, and is song leader for the cheering section. James Keena of Hartford, president of the college body, was elected vice-president of the club. Harold Messer of East Haddam, also a member of Alpha Chi Rho, was elected librarian. Max Lieber was elected secretary-treasurer. The club plans to give several concerts during the year. President R. B. Ogilby has promised to give the club a new piano.

NEUTRALS WANT MORE VOTES.

The non-fraternity men at College are clamoring for representation in the student senate. The neutral body, which comprises half the college, now has but one vote in the senate. Every fraternity has a representative. The college body last June voted down a proposition to give the non-fraternity men more representation the assigned reason being that they took little interest in college activities.

Many fraternity men now favor the plan claiming that it will interest the neutrals in the college and bring them out for activities. At a meeting of the neutral body last week, Moses Lischner, president, was appointed to petition the senate and college body for more representation in the senate. The neutrals claim that under the existing system they should not pay for college activities in proportion with fraternity men.

Mother-in-law—"The doctor said I was all run down and needed strychnine as a tonic. Now I don't want to take too much. How large a dose do you recommend?"

Son-in-law (hopefully)—"I wouldn't take more than a teaspoonful to begin with."—Colby "White Mule."

WHAT CHINESE STUDENTS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

1—The calling of a strike against British and Japanese mill-owners and a boycott on British and Japanese goods.

2—The enrollment of 180,000 workers in the strike was very largely due to the students, who as "scholars" hold a position of respect in China, and who held meetings, raised money, and helped administer the strike.

3—They persuaded the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to join the strike and boycott, though this conservative body was at first very hard to move.

4—Together with the other forces they had raised, the students stiffened the backbone of the Chinese government, causing it to demand abolition of special privileges enjoyed in China by citizens of the Powers, due to treaties imposed on China by force.

5—They turned the attention of the world to the patriotic grievances of the Chinese, and changed the whole aspect of the tariff conference to be held during October, at which the questions of justice raised by the students are bound to be heard.

Imagining a situation in the United States similar to that in China, how effective would American students be? —("The New Student.")

TRINITY TO DANCE WITH FOOTBALL TEAM.

Dancing, usually a pastime for the frivolous college man who leaves to others the toil of winning laurels for his alma mater on gridiron and diamond, is to be put to work to finance husky football men at Trinity College. Dances, according to a plan which was tried after the Worcester game, for the first time, will be held after all home football games and the proceeds will go to finance the freshman football team.

BLOODY MONDAY SCRAP A TIE

The freshmen and sophomores broke even in the Bloody Monday scraps, the sophomores winning the rope-rush 14 to 4, and the freshmen winning the bulletin board rush. Only half the freshman class participated. A large number reported for the first freshman football practice, thus becoming ineligible to take part. The bulletin board rush was an easy victory despite their depleted numbers.

By a flying dive over the heads of the sophomores, Harold Campbell of Bridgeport touched the board within five seconds of the starting whistle and won the match for the freshmen. The sophomore guarded the board and the freshmen were allowed fifteen seconds for one of their men to touch it. William Pitt and William Paige also touched the board a second after Campbell.

By tying up fourteen freshmen, the sophomores won the rope rush. Only four of the sophomores were tied. Each man was given rope, and the tying lasted twenty minutes. The freshmen were losers from the start. Several of their football men left the field to enter the scrap but were ruled out by the judges. Many of the freshmen, unfamiliar with their classmates, tusselled with them. Several sophomores did likewise.

Washington Street resounded with the cracks of paddles as the sophomores marched the freshmen to the State Capitol after the scrap. Traffic was stopped as the freshmen lockstepped to the "Left left" of the sophomores. At the Capitol the two classes sang "Play the Game" and "'Neath the Elms," Trinity's alma mater song. The freshmen gave cheers for the college team and the sophomore class, then marched back to the campus. There they staged an impromptu show with the sophomores as stage managers. Their antics—singing, dancing, shadow boxing, and imitations—lasted till late at night. The freshmen were hosts and furnished the sophomores with cider, apples, and doughnuts.

TRINITY MAN IN JITNEY PLAYERS

Trinity was represented in the cast of Yale and Harvard men touring New England with the Jitney Players this summer. The Jitney Players use a specially designed Ford truck for their stage, enabling them to play anywhere. It is the only automobile stage in America today, invented by Bushnell Cheney, Yale 1921. Last summer was the third successful season of the Players. Merrill B. Sherman, '26, President of the Jesters, represented Trinity.

LATIN CLUB ELECTS

Debate Planned.

Henry Moses has been elected "princeps" of the Latin Club. Norbert Lacy was appointed "scriba," and Jack Young "aedile." The club will meet in Jarvis 2 on every other Thursday. At the next meeting on October 28, a debate will be held on the question: "Resolved, That the Government of the Empire Was More Efficient Than That of the Republic." Harry Tulin and William Rosenfeld will uphold the affirmative, while "Dud" Burr and Thomas Daly will argue the negative.

FRESHMEN WIN CHAPEL RUSH

Directly after the first chapel service of the year the freshmen got their first taste of college life in the traditional Chapel Rush. James Keena, president of the college body, gave the decision to the sophomores in the first round. The freshmen won the last two rounds, thus taking the first of their series of combats with the sophomores.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN YEARS

Trinity opened the year with an enrollment of 300 students—the largest in many years. There are ninety-eight freshmen, ninety-five sophomores, thirty-nine juniors, fifty-seven seniors, and ten non-matriculated students. Last mid-years there were 252 students in college.

ESPERANTO AT B. U.

New Course Is Offered—Liberal Arts.

An evening course in Esperanto, "the international language," has been announced by Dean E. W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration. The course will offer training in the elements of Esperanto by means of development of correct habits of speech. The course is given by Professor Louis C. Lambert of the modern language department of the College of Business Administration.

A recent note in a Scotch paper read: "Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are both doing well after contributing a dollar each to the Near East Relief." —John Hopkins "Black and Blue Jay."

TO THE FRESHMEN.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

Shall feel, within his bosom, stir the bloom
Of all our Springs, a thousand years away—
The moment's mirror of our final flight
Into infinite dust vanishing down the night.

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TEAM SHINES.

(Continued from page 1, column 5.)

It was only through an intercepted forward pass that the visitors scored their victory. After a long Trinity march down the field, Converse intercepted a forward pass and raced seventy yards for a touchdown.

The game opened with Converse kicking off to Burr who ran and twisted his way back for fifty yards. Worcester recovered Trinity's fumble. Converse went through for five yards. Guidi was unable to gain but on the next play Converse made it first down. Noble broke through here and threw Guidi for a five-yard loss. Converse punted to Burr, who made fifteen yards. Orrick sent a long high punt to Calder who ran it back ten yards. Guidi punted to Burr who made ten yards and Orrick immediately punted.

The game developed into a punting duel between Guidi and Orrick, with Orrick having the better of the argument. After several exchanges of punts, Worcester elected to run the ball. Calder hit through guard for two yards. Guidi again punted. On the first play Worcester secured the ball on a fumble.

Field Goal Try Fails.

Whitemore hit the line for two yards and Guidi picked up four more around end. Calder made three more and Guidi made it first down. One of the Worcester backs was detected pushing and they were penalized fifteen yards. Guidi went around end for seven yards and then Calder essayed a field goal from the 35-yard line. The ball went wide and was put in Trinity's possession on the 20-yard line. Whitaker crashed through for six yards and Orrick was held without gain.

Here Trinity resorted to the aerial game. A pass, Burr to Thompson, netted twenty yards. Orrick made two yards and was held without gain on the next play. He received the ball again and missed making first down by inches. Whitaker took it over Burr failed to gain. Orrick punted and Whitemore ran it back five yards. Young stopped Guidi at the line of scrimmage as the half ended.

Converse Grabs Pass.

Converse kicked off to Burr who ran it back twenty yards at the opening of the second half. Orrick made four yards off tackle and Stewart fumbled but recovered. Orrick punted to Whitemore who was downed in his tracks. Worcester was unable to gain through the line and punted. Burr ran the ball back ten yards and Orrick failed to gain. The combination of Burr and Thompson netted fifteen yards, via the aerial route. Stewart made it first down. Orrick made four and Burr picked up three. Thomson made it first down after pulling down a heave by Burr. Anderson made first down. Here Converse intercepted one of Burr's heaves and raced seventy yards for the lone tally. Calder missed the try for goal.

Converse kicked to Burr in the third period and Burr ran it back fifteen yards. Orrick and Judge failed to gain and Orrick punted to Whitemore who made three yards. Guidi kicked to Burr who ran it back twenty yards. Judge fumbled and Orrick recovered. Orrick made six yards on two tries at the line and then punted to Whitemore who called for a fair catch. Whitemore fumbled and Burr recovered. Orrick made a yard, and two attempted forward passes were incompleted.

Field Goal Misses.

Burr essayed a field goal from the 10-yard mark and failed. Whitemore ran it back to the 40-yard line. Worcester could do nothing with the Trinity line and Guidi punted to Mastronarde, who fumbled and recovered. Whitaker made nine yards and Mastronarde made it first down. Whitaker made four yards and Mastronarde again made it first down. Worcester braced and Whitaker punted to Whitemore who was dropped in his tracks. Calder made four yards as the whistle blew, ending the game.

The summary:

Trinity		Worcester Tech.
Jackson	LE	Freeman
Noble (c.)	LT	Lester
Green	LG	Dimick
Riley	C	Lewis
Young	RG	Shakow
O'Brien	RT	Larson (c.)
Thomson	RE	Wendin
Burr	QB	Whitemore
Stewart	LHB	Calder
Orrick	RHB	Converse
Anderson	FB	Guidi

Score by periods:
Worcester Tech,.....0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown, Converse; substitutions—Worcester: Angell for Lester, Hubbard for Freeman; Trinity: Whitaker for Stewart, Judge for Orrick, Daughn for Green, Sewart for Whitaker, Orrick for Judge, Green for Daughn, Whitaker for Orrick, Eberle for Thomson, Thomson for O'Brien, O'Brien for Daughn, Judge for Stewart, Mastronarde for Judge, Even for Jackson, Hough for Eberle; referee, Walters, Williams; umpire, Graham, Springfield; head linesman, Merriman, Wesleyan; time, 10-minute quarters.

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"

"When isn't she?"—University of Oklahoma "Whirlwind."

PROF. COSTELLO COMPILES READING LIST

High Stand Trinity Students may Elect Course in Literary Research.

Trinity College has set a precedent for academic colleges by its plan of freeing high-standing undergraduates from a part of their classroom work, and putting them on their own initiative to read along lines in which they are interested. They will be allowed to offer research work as credit toward graduation.

This plan is to be put into effect by a new Reading Course under the supervision of the English department. The course is limited to ten upper classmen of high standing in their studies, who show promise of deriving benefit from this newly allowed freedom. About ten thousand pages of reading matter are required for the year's work. Written reports and oral examinations upon the reading done will check up on the students' work.

Professor Costello of the philosophy department has compiled a bibliography containing over eight hundred titles. He has classified the titles under ten major groups—natural science, English literature, foreign literatures, classic civilization, fine arts, biography, philosophy and religion, social and psychological sciences, history, and geography and travel. The list contains many classics familiar to all. But the majority are little known works of a scholarly nature, which would never be brought to the average student's attention were it not for Professor Costello's work in compiling this "List of Books for a College Student's Reading." The book is planned not only for this reading course, but also as a guide for the whole student body. It is probable that, after revision, it will be circulated more widely.

Professor Costello says, in the preface to his book—"The following list has been compiled with particular reference to a reading course offered at Trinity College, though it should also prove of more general value.

"The ideals aimed at are to encourage a certain amount of experimental browsing among good books; to give a self-education through reading in the realms where the student's deepest interests are found to lie; and it is to be hoped, to furnish a revelation of new sources of interest, unknown to the student himself till he dips into some one or another book of geography, or biography, or art. For these purposes a wide list to select from seemed essential, if only to cure the self-conceit born of an ignorance of the wide ranges of one's own ignorances. A desire of freedom and planlessness, a turning the student loose on his own responsibility, is of the essence of the plan of the course.

"No such list of books as the present can ever satisfy anyone, least of all its compiler. He finds that he has omitted by oversight the most obviously important titles, he sacrifices many a favorite of his own, he worries over gaps with no suitable readable book available to fill. At one point the good books present themselves in droves, at another they are sparse, though the subject be ever so important. A fine anthology might be made out of some of the omissions in the present list; Boccaccio, Racine, La Rochefoucault, Spenser, Pope, Swinburne, great works of science like Newton's "Principia," or of scholarship like some in the Legal Philosophy Series. The compiler happens to like every one of the above list. One simply has to draw the line somewhere."

Of men, classified as they look on women, there are two: those who think them angels and are deceived, and those who think them devils and are amused. Sans pep, either way.

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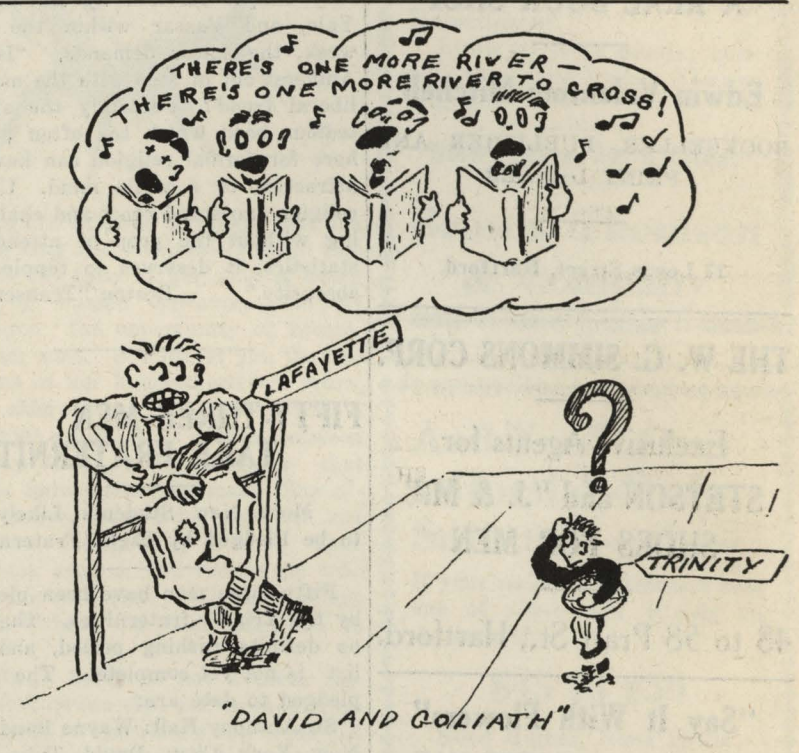

ALL OUT FOR THE GLEE CLUB!

THE CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

College freedom is the right to do during the four years what every senior hopes to do on commencement night. (Endorsed by the Discipline Committee.)

To drink is human; to get drunk divine.

Some people come to college to get a sheepskin; others to chase a pigskin; and still others to crab the profs.

You can never tell about women—and even if you can, you shouldn't.

Definition of Coach: The only man connected with the college who is incapable of producing an undeafted team.

To love a girl is one thing; to marry her, another.

I have nothing but praise for the Union management. I have never been there.

I eat to live, live to love, and love to drink.

Expecting service at the Commons leads only to bitter disillusion.

A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair has ruined many a student.

A tight skirt bindeth the ankles, but a tightwad maketh cold a maiden's heart.

"I was in such a hurry to get dressed, I didn't eat supper; do you suppose we have time—?" "Oh, there's a taxi!"

* *

To "Don".

It may be so, we do not know,
Perhaps you were sincere;
You may have drunk some moonshine,
But we think it was near-beer.

* *

Kismet (Fate).

He was a confirmed fatalist. Indeed, he had good reason to be; for fortune to him had been a harsh mistress. Thrice had he been on the eve of matrimony, and thrice had fate foiled him. Estelle had eloped with a plumber; Louise had entered a convent; Pearl had committed suicide.

With doubt clutching at his heart, he hesitated. He was getting old, and gray around his temples told of defeat and discouragement. Should he try once more? Though Caroline was a straightforward, outspoken girl, surely she could wound him no more deeply than had the other three.

He seemed in a dream. "No," he heard her sobbing, "No, Horatio, I can't!

He rose. With bowed head, he turned to leave her. "Nemesis," he groaned.

"No," she blushed, "halitosis."

Buy a Bottle Today. (Adv.)

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