



The Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

Number 3

PROF. S. L. GALPIN ATTENDS LOUVAIN LIBRARY DEDICATION

Official Representative of
Trinity College Faculty

Professor Stanley L. Galpin, head of the Romance Languages Department, was present last summer at the ceremonies accompanying the dedication of the Library of the University of Louvain, as the official representative of Trinity College. This library was built with money contributed by American schools and colleges, among which was Trinity College. Professor Galpin's own account of the ceremony follows:

The Dedication of the Library of the University of Louvain.

"Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity," so reads the Latin inscription which, according to the original plans, approved at the time they were made by Cardinal Mercier, was to have appeared on the monumental balcony, or balustrade, crowning the facade of the magnificent new Library erected by the United States of America at the University of Louvain. Opponents of this inscription, headed by Monseigneur Ladeuze, rector of the University, succeeded in preventing the placing of this inscription, with the result that the substitute balustrade has been more than once demolished, and the dedication of the building on July 4 last was, not seriously, but rather picturesquely interrupted by a demonstration on behalf of the eminent American architect, Mr. Whitney Warren, to whose genius the handsome new edifice is due.

The Library building is in the style of the Flemish Renaissance. The rotogravure sections of our Sunday newspapers have made its appearance familiar. The names of the American individuals, schools, colleges and universities that contributed funds for its erection appear in inscriptions in the huge loggia that runs across the front of the building, in the two courts, and on the outside walls on all four sides. The name of "Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut" appears on the outside wall on the Rue de l'Aigle, the street to the left of the building.

The little city of Louvain is full of reminders of that terrible 25th day of August, 1914, when it was methodically burned by the German army. Each of the buildings on the main street leading from the station has cut into the stone of its facade the image of a sword and flame. The University building in which the delegates to the dedication of the Library assembled on July 4th last bears a large inscription to the effect that it had been destroyed by the German armies. In fact, this was the very library building that housed the 300,000 volumes, 1,000 incunabula and hundreds of manuscripts, whose loss cannot be made good, even by American generosity!

The events of the dedication of the new Library on July 4th last, which I attended as delegate of Trinity College, were picturesque in the extreme. No other academic procession was ever just like the one that wended its way from the old library building. Preceded by four trumpeters in mediaeval costume, and by representatives of the fraternities of the University of Louvain following their huge, massed banners, and followed by the faculty of the University, the foreign delegates walked through the still narrow, circuitous streets of Louvain, between lines of school children and citizens, to the large, rectangular square called the Place du Peuple, across one entire end of which

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Dean Hood Addresses Student Body Meeting

The first meeting of the student body was held in the public speaking room on Monday, October 1. George Hardman, '29, presided over the meeting on behalf of the Medusa, which took charge, in the absence of Ernest Hallstrom, who was elected president of the student body last year, but is not in college this year.

In view of the fact that the office of president of the student body is now vacant, it was found necessary to make some provision for an election. The student body finally voted to empower the Medusa to hold an election within a short time for the vacant office.

The new dean of Trinity College, Dr. Thurman L. Hood, was introduced to the student body, and spoke for a few moments. He expressed a desire to become acquainted with the individual members of the student body as soon as possible. He also said that although he had no special message to deliver, he felt that, coming from outside Trinity as he did, he had a right to say that he had always heard only the highest praise of Trinity College. This, said Dr. Hood, he felt that it was still legitimate for him to say, since his connection with Trinity has been so brief, and that he wanted to say it while he still could.

After the Dean's talk, Robert Bartlett, '29, announced to the student body that there would be a meeting of the Glee Club in the public speaking room on Tuesday evening. He appealed for the support of the students, and said that with such support several concerts might be given this year and a successful season assured.

The meeting was then turned over to the Athletic Association, with George Hardman presiding. He remarked that although there is a large squad out for football this season, in fact the largest squad in several years, there was a need for more men, and he appealed to the students to take a greater interest in the squad.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED FOR COMING SEASON

The Trinity College Glee Club organized for the coming season at its first meeting held in the public speaking room last night. There was a large attendance, over forty students being present, and the outlook is very good for this season.

The meeting was opened by Robert Bartlett of the class of 1929, who, acting as temporary chairman, gave a brief discussion of the club's plans for the year. Their tentative program includes several concerts in Hartford and vicinity, and active preparation is to be begun as soon as the services of a coach have been secured.

After the opening remarks, the chairman proceeded to the business of the election of officers for the coming season. As a result of the election, Robert Johnson, '31, is president of the club and Robert Bartlett is secretary. Johnson was a prominent member of the Glee Club last year, and is remembered for his good work as a soloist. He is a member of the Sigma chapter of Delta Phi. Bartlett has been in the club for two years, and his eccentric piano selections have been very popular. He is also a member of the track team and "The Tripod" staff, and was president of the French Club last year. He belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The material on hand was to all

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HAMPTON QUARTET TO SING

Announcement has been made that the Hampton Institute quartet, whose program was very much enjoyed last year, will be guests of Trinity College once more on Tuesday, October 23. The weekly chapel service, at which attendance of all students is required, will be held on that date instead of on Wednesday, October 24. At this service the quartet will present a program of negro spirituals. It is hoped that these programs may come to be an annual affair at Trinity.

COLLEGE QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS LEAGUE INTEREST.

American colleges and normal schools are showing an increasing interest in the League of Nations, according to answers received by the National Educational Committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to an inquiry recently sent to 893 institutions throughout the United States. In summarizing the answers, Mrs. Harrison Thomas, secretary of the committee, says:

"One hundred and seven answers came in from the colleges. Each of the one hundred and seven in reply to the first question indicated that routine instruction in regard to the League is given in the regular college courses, mainly in general or modern history, international law, or international relations. Courses in economics and political science also include the study of the League, as do various special courses such as international problems, history or political thought, etc."

"Perhaps the most important of all was the fourth question, as to whether further League material would be welcome, to which eighty-two colleges answered yes. In reply to the offer of sample copies of specific publications, sixty-one asked for the Educational Department's "Outline for a Model Assembly," already so widely used in colleges last spring; seventy-seven requested a copy of the "Study Course on the League" and fifty-three asked to see the League's own "Monthly Summary." Forty-nine colleges asked to see the "League of Nations News." Another most interesting answer, from the standpoint of the future, was to the question concerning student interest in the League. Seventy-five colleges replied either that it is already strong, or increasing."

College Registrations

The office announces that the registration of the college has increased somewhat over that of last year. It is reported that there are at present ninety-seven new students in college. These include eighty-two freshmen, six non-matriculated students, and nine transfers. The total registration of the college is two hundred and seventy. As an evidence of the increase in the number of students living at college, we may say that all the rooms in the dormitories are occupied, although a few of the rooms are occupied by only one man.

A list of the transfers from other colleges follows:

Anthony J. Forestiere, sophomore, from the Catholic University.
Thomas J. Maloney, sophomore, from the Connecticut Agricultural College.
John M. Monacella, sophomore, from the Catholic University.
Vincent J. Squilacote, junior, from St. Lawrence University.
Horne J. Rowland, junior, from Wesleyan.
Harold G. Eberle, sophomore, from the Connecticut Agricultural College.
Edward Selzer, sophomore, from the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Hardman Elected President of Senior Class

The senior class held a meeting in the public speaking room on Monday after the college body meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. William F. Mills, retiring president of the class, presided.

Several men were nominated for president, and the first ballot resulted in a tie between George Hardman and Karl F. König. When a second vote was taken to decide the tie, Hardman was elected. Hardman is prominent in athletics and in several other activities. He is a veteran end on the football team, and first baseman on the 'varsity baseball team. He belongs to the Medusa, the 'Varsity Club, and is president of the Athletic Association. He is a member of the Phi Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

For vice-president, Paul R. Ihrig was elected by a large majority. Ihrig has been for two years stage manager of the Jesters, and is also manager of the football team. He is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, and belongs to the Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu.

James F. Kelly was elected to the combined office of secretary and treasurer, also by a large majority. Kelly has done excellent work on the football team for two years, in the position of guard, and is a member of the 'Varsity Club.

After the election, the question arose as to what to do with the lemon squeezer, which was broken into two parts during the scrap at commencement last year when the senior class tried to give the trophy to the class of 1930. At present the senior class has one-half of the lemon squeezer, and the junior class has the other half.

Various suggestions were made and discussed concerning methods for a fair settlement of the dispute, but no very satisfactory conclusion was reached. It was finally decided to discuss the matter with the juniors at their class meeting in a few days, in an effort to come to an agreement.

PROF. HUTT SPEAKS ON TOLERATION OF OPINIONS

Professor R. B. Hutt in an address before the student body last Wednesday morning used as his text the words of St. Paul, "Let not him that eateth, despise him that eateth not." At this time the Christian Church was composed of converts from Judaism. These men had lived for years according to the teachings of the Jewish Church in which certain kinds of meat were prohibited. The Christian theology did not include any of these restrictions and Christians ate of the forbidden meats. There was some hesitancy in breaking long established customs and the conscience of the new Christians inclined them to avoid these things as previously. So St. Paul states that when the conscience forbids, one should not make use of the newly acquired freedom.

So in the exercise of legal freedom, all should regard moral obligation and those things that are offensive to associates and forego participation and give due consideration to the opinions that feelings of others. If we are to understand the opinions of others, we must have the knowledge of others. College and knowledge truly may be linked together. A student can gain for himself and contribute to others a maximum of happiness through this knowledge acquired at college. For this reason, social science is placed on the curriculum.

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TRINITY FOOTBALL TEAM READY FOR LOWELL TECH

First Conflict of Season at
Trinity Field Saturday

After three weeks of intensive drills, the football squad will at last be able to demonstrate its ability with Lowell Tech. The term "squad" is used because it is likely that most of the men will get a chance to get into the game. As "The Tripod" goes to press, Coach Johnny Merriman has announced no tentative lineup and he has not made known the names of his first eleven players, in order that there will be some stiffer competition. This has had its expected effect, and the squad to a man has been showing ambition and fight that has never been seen at Trinity.

The line this year seems especially strong, averaging about 170 from tackle to tackle. The backfield, led by Captain Andy Brown, who undoubtedly will be at the fullback post, is also shaping up well. Adam Knurek, one of the halfbacks and a letter-man of last year's team, is showing up especially well. He carries the ball well and he knows how to elude tacklers. It is very likely that he will be one of the halfbacks in today's game. There is much competition for the other half position. Perhaps Hank Uhlig, a letter-man and understudy for Brown in the fullback position, will be shifted by Merriman to halfback. Others likely are Jule Glynn and Frank Smith, who have shown some good speed. Dignam and Sayers, two new men on the squad, may also get a crack at Lowell at the half position.

The quarterback post is the mystery of the team. Del Britten, Ralph Rogers and McCook are the outstanding candidates, but it is hard to tell which one of the three will get the opening call. Britten and Rogers are good kickers, as is Flan Smith, but the latter has been ailing with a charley horse during the past week so that his presence in the Lowell game is somewhat doubtful.

At the center post, MacInnes, of last year's squad, and Macke, a new player, seem to be leading. The former is rather light, but he is an aggressive player and a good passer. The guard and tackle positions are hard to place men in. It is probable that Kelly, a letter-man, will be at one guard, and Fred Cooper at one of the tackles. Bienkowski, as well as Durand, Weinstein and Gillies have been doing good work in the scrimmages, and it is likely that they will get into the game. The ends on this year's eleven will either make or break the team. With the possible exception of George Hardman, who may start the game today, the other candidates are inexperienced. Nye, a tall rangy player, and O'Leary have been doing good work, but Breed has also been keeping up with them so that predictions are impossible.

In spite of the failure of Rudy Taute to return to school this fall, those who have observed the team are of the opinion that the Blue and Gold should have a strong season. Injuries thus far have been negligible and the squad is in good shape. It will be remembered that two years ago the squad came back from training camp practically all banged up. This year, however, this is not the case and the men are all anxious to get into the opening fray.

The success of the team will be largely due to the manner in which the student body gives its support. Although Freshmen are required to attend the game, it is hoped that as

(Continued on page 3.)

The Tripod

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

There are adolescent cackling youngsters who will find their chief source of pleasure in offending others and doing it in such a manner that the injured have no chance for retribution. Some have a conception of humor which applies beautifully until used on them.

Among these we place the bulletin-board marks. He may not realize that some people take the notices seriously, but that should not matter. Moreover the function of the board is to inform students of changes in schedules, meetings, games, and all that. These prattling students pride themselves with their apparent success in making someone come to a meeting on the wrong evening. There need be no explanation about the President's Board. That should be left strictly to notices from the office.

We plead to you as we do to infants to outgrow your childish stage of imbecility. Even though you cannot but laugh when you see notices, just keep your hands off and go up into the library.

COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY FOR 1928-1929.

Admission—Babbitt, Adams, Dadourian, Troxell, Hutt.

Registration in Courses—Allen, Bissonnette, Naylor, Bangs, E. W. Spaulding, Skau, the Dean.

Graduate Students—Humphrey, Kriebel, Allen.

Student Organizations—Galpin, Bissonnette, Oosting, Smith.

Course of Study—Galpin, Rogers, Costello, Dadourian, Wood.

Examinations and Standing—Costello, Adams, J. Spaulding, Swan.

Administration—Rogers, Humphrey, Wadlund, Naylor, Barret, the Dean.

Catalogue—Barret, Wadlund.

Joint Educational—Adams, Kriebel.

The Literary Column

A new volume of poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay, the first in five years, will be published by Harpers, September 27, under the title, "The Buck in the Snow." There will be two trade editions, one in cloth and one in leather, uniform with Miss Millay's other volumes. There will also be a limited edition, numbered and autographed. Thirty-one copies of this limited edition will be printed on Japan vellum paper with parchment back and will sell for fifty dollars a copy, and 469 copies will be printed on Arches hand made paper, and will sell for twenty-five dollars a copy.

* *

And now that you are in a poetical frame of mind you might forget about the western world of industrial realism and open your Omar Khayyam. But before you do that bear with this anonymous poet and were it to flatter him—try to be light and fantastic when you read it.

KASIMIR.

That Kasimir was always held
In no mean estimation,
We felt that in him we beheld
A promised inspiration.

But when we each had learned our
Fate
And reached our destinations,
That Kasimir still lay in wait
For promised inspirations.

Though some of us have found life
here

Not quite to expectations,
We still can smile at Kasimir
And promised inspirations.

Repetition is sometimes used to gain effect—for emphasis. Probably the best lullaby would be a song of one verse repeated indefinitely. And since I have mentioned sleep I might well insert this poem of Robert Hillyer, now Professor of English at Harvard University.

"May the castle lie in slumber
For another thousand years,
Beldame fallen by her spindle,
Sentries full length by their spears.
Sleeping hand no toil shall cumber,
Sleeping hearts no love shall kindle,
Sleeping eyes are void of tears.

"May the blue flame in the hallways
Burn like tapers by the dead,
May no clarion of duty
Rouse the old king from his bed.
And the Princess, may she always
Lie in peace, for Sleeping Beauty
Blossoms only to be shed.

"In my bosom I had bound her
To my fate, a mortal wife
Wakened from a sleep immortal
By the urgent kiss of life.
But I left her as I found her
And above the southern portal
This I lettered with my knife:

"'Loves there are that feast in giving;
Slumber still—my love was such;
Bonds that strengthen as they sever,
Lips that pause and will not touch.
Sleep, Beloved, safe from living;
Sleep, Beloved, safe for ever
From the one who loved too much.'"

* *

In the "Seventh Hill", the seventh book of verse written by Mr. Hillyer there are several beautiful things. On the whole it is the best work the poet has done. The following sonnet is one that appealed, perhaps because I too was slow to give the "apt reply."

"As one who bears beneath his neighbor's roof
Some thrust that staggers his unready wit
And brooding through the night on such reproof
Too late conceives the apt reply to it,
So all our life is but an afterthought,
A puzzle solved long past the time of need,
And tardy wisdom that one failure brought
Finds no occasion to be used in deed.

Fate harries us; we answer not a word,
Or answering too late, we waste our breath;
Not even a belated quip is heard
From those who bore the final taunt of death;
And thus the Jester parries all retort;
His jest eternal, and our lives so short."

* *

I've waited and waited for intelligent remarks (I've given up trying to make them myself), but modesty prevents our goodly brethren from coming forth. In passing it might be well to say that the less coöperation I have the more I'll write—the consequence is—a poor column.

The silver stars gleam bright with milky dew,
Ten thousand lights blink soft in winsome eyes:

They weary of this watch for daylight's view.
The flapping bat is lost in lighted skies,
In yonder field the songster bullfinch flies,

While wavelets gently lap upon the shore.

Now silence deep—the cricket soft replies
To song heard oft in chants of fairy lore.

We slumber on in darkened groves of night,
Not even wake to see the last star droop:
For like the sturdy oak—who watches long

And dreams of distant lands that would delight,
While happiness awaits him if he stoop,
We also wait in spring for summer's song.

KARL KÖNIG.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A modern scientist has uncovered the fact that emotion expresses itself at the weakest point,—so when the Profs begin to ask questions,—be sure and keep your hands away from your heads.—The Mass. Collegian.

* *

The parasite student, who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students, has at last been made useful. Unknown to themselves, thirty successful cheaters at Colgate University were studied by H. C. Brownell, and used as laboratory specimens showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat at examinations—and get away with it.

Information about the thirty was obtained by underground and unofficial channels, Mr. Brownell states in reporting his investigation to School and Society. None of these cheaters were officially caught even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty per cent. of the group were more psychoneurotic, or emotionally unstable, than the campus average. More than half fell below the campus

average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the psychological type known as extroverts, that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than to thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body, the cribber becomes a psychological type", Mr. Brownell concludes. "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating could be eliminated if this psychological type were eliminated, according to Mr. Brownell. With the general type would go most of the "all round" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee clubs, dramatic productions and other bookless college activities. —The Wesleyan Argus.

* *

A tackle on the 'varsity squad after a fast day dived for a loose ball with mouth wide open. He suddenly closed his mouth when he realized it was pig skin. —The Lafayette.

Fraternity Pledges

The social whirl and the many invitations to breakfasts, dinners and luncheons have ceased. Class routine has begun, and many of the Freshmen are wearing pledge pins. In short, the rushing season is officially over.

The following lists include the names of some who were at Trinity last year, some who have transferred, and perhaps several special students, but the greater number of pledgees are from the Class of 1932.

Alpha Delta Phi—James O. Carson, Jr., Paul M. Haberly, Henry O. Phippen, J. McDonald Stone, David L. White.

Alpha Chi Rho—Gerald Reuter, Ralph Christy, Harris Prior, Lynde May.

Delta Phi—Robert Stumpf, Frederick Wierck, Malcolm Scott, Charles Smith, Robert Lake, Nathaniel Abbott, Earl Hunter, Herbert Norman, Stephen Muzro, Jerome Long.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Justice Eddy, Homer Curmore, James A. Chalmers Warwick, John McKee, John McVeagh, Marcus Garrison, Halsey H. Foss, Weaver Squire.

Psi Upsilon—Alexander S. Watt, U. Chester Ulman, William S. Granger, O. B. Graham, William A. Boeger, Edwin H. Lawton.

Sigma Nu—Thomas Bartlett, Victor Ouellette, Everett S. Gledhill, Robert E. Hughes, Raymond Adam, Arthur Herrman, George Slater, Kirkor Kirkorian, Gladwin Lusk, John Backstrom, Thomas Convey, Leslie Munsinger, Allen Breed, Harold Eberle, Frank Murray.

Alpha Tau Kappa—Edward Sayers, Anthony Forestiere, Edward Broughel Bissell.

St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi) has not yet announced the list of the men pledged.

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LOUVAIN LIBRARY DEDICATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

stands this splendid building that we, the schools, colleges and universities of America, gave.

Delegates and guests were massed on two sides of a large enclosure occupying most of the Place du Peuple. The end farthest from the Library was occupied by a covered platform on which were seated the young Crown Prince Leopold and his charming wife, Princess Astrid; the American minister to Belgium, Mr. Gibson; Cardinal Van Roey, the successor of Cardinal Mercier as Archbishop of Malines, and other lesser dignitaries. A program of addresses, made audible to all by a loud-speaker placed high up in the tower of the Library, was varied by the singing of songs by the school children of the town. Mr. Gibson's address was interrupted for several minutes when some manifestants broke the connection with the loud-speaker. This was the signal for a small demonstration at the further end of the Place, accompanied by shouts of "Au balcon! Au balcon!" which made the spectators think for a moment that they were about to witness another attack upon the balustrade. At about the same time an airplane flew overhead dropping blue strips of paper on which were printed the much-discussed inscription.

Later in the afternoon, after the blessing of the building and the bells, occurred the dedication of a bust of Herbert Hoover, an excellent likeness, the work of Mrs. Farnam of New Haven, which stands on a pedestal in the upper hall of the Library building.

At six o'clock a banquet was served in the reading rooms of the library, those dining in the two side rooms being enabled to follow what was going on in the main hall by means of loud-speakers. During the course of the dinner these loud-speakers also reproduced the sound of distant chimes brought by radio from Ottawa, in Canada, from Dunkerque, in France, and from more than a dozen Belgian cities, including Malines and Antwerp.

Belgium is noted for its chimes, and in the evening Jef Denyn, the celebrated carillonneur of the cathedral of Malines, played an inaugural recital on the new carillon, or "chimes", of the Library, to the hundreds of people thronging the Place du Peuple below. Similar carillon concerts will be given often in the summertime, as they are in many Belgian cities. This peal of bells, forty-eight in number, was presented to the new Library by the engineering associations of America, and contains the largest number of bells of all the Belgian carillons with the single exception of that of Ghent. The clock chimes were arranged by Denyn. The first three quarters are variations on a popular Flemish air, and the fourth quarter is the refrain of the same air.

The dedication of the new Library was an occasion not soon to be forgotten by those present, but its picturesque joyfulness was tempered by the sight, here and there, of gaping walls that stand of grim reminders of the terror that came to the little city on that evening of August 25, 1914. As "L'Independance Belge", a Brussels newspaper, expressed it in its issue of July 4: "One may forget, one may pardon, but what has been shall be for all time."

A bronze medal that was struck off in honor of the occasion of the dedication of the Library, and presented to each of the delegates, will be found on exhibition in the Trinity College Library, together with programs and copies of the Brussels newspapers describing the event.

STANLEY L. GALPIN.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED.

(Continued from page 1.)

appearances very good, and it is hoped that the club attendance will be as strong throughout the year as it was at the first meeting. There is sufficient material for all divisions of the

club, and it is expected to increase and improve still further. A hasty glimpse of the record of attendance shows fourteen second basses, eighteen first basses, ten second tenors, and seven first tenors. By a process of gradual elimination the overcrowded divisions will be cut down until the club is better balanced.

PROF. HUTT SPEAKS ON TOLERATION OF OPINIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

lum. Religion and science contribute to human happiness in the ratio that the mountain is to a pebble at its foot. We cannot overlook this fact which we received in boyhood and early youth. It must be sought after as the other lines of scholarship. We cannot afford to be ignorant for much intolerance comes from this source. It is true that the study of mankind is man. We cannot understand a man unless we understand his religion. The study of mankind might be called his religion.

The chief object of a course in religion is to present the differences between the great religions. A common ground is found despite the externals. When we clearly understand this, we breed tolerance of others. So "Let not him that hath one opinion despise him that hath another."

TRINITY FOOTBALL TEAM READY FOR LOWELL TEXTILE.

(Continued from page 1.)

real Trinity men they won't have to be urged.

Lowell Textile School's football team which opens Trinity's schedule, season of 1928, will be one of the very best teams by which that institution has ever been represented. They showed their strength last Saturday when they defeated The Coast Guard Academy eleven of New London 12 to 0. The week before that The Academy team beat Rhode Island State College 20, to 0.

Little is known of the style of attack used by Lowell. More is known about individual members of the team who have established a good reputation. Most prominent is their center, Herman Gross, a veteran, who received honorable mention in the official list of outstanding players. Lowell's halfbacks, Allard and Niles, are better than the usual run of small college backs. Hurd, a guard, and McGibbon, a tackle, are outstanding linemen.

The record of games between Trinity and Lowell Textile since the war is:

1922 Trinity 9	Lowell Textile 2
1923 Trinity 20	Lowell Textile 0
1927 Trinity 12	Lowell Textile 0

Other Opponents Win.

The other teams on Trinity's schedule fared well in their opening games. Most of the Trinity squad saw Wesleyan take advantage of the heavier Bates team misplays to win by a 14 to 0 score.

Amherst showed more strength than was expected by beating Middlebury 19 to 7.

Hamilton beat the weak Alfred team 14 to 0. The two backs, Captain Chatfield and Campbell, that played so well against Trinity last season, starred.

The games of Trinity's opponents this Saturday are as follows:

Wesleyan at Connecticut Aggies.
Worcester Tech at Brown.
Bowdoin at Amherst.
Clarkson Tech at Hamilton.
Upsala at Wagner.

FANNIE HURST DETESTS FLYING.

Fannie Hurst returned from Paris this week with the first draft of her novel well under way. She did any traveling necessary while abroad by plane which, as she explains, makes it possible to steal a day off now and then and do a four-day trip in one. She says: "It's awful, living up to one's times if they happen to be these times. But I'll learn to fly casually or know why. At present any physician looking for my heart-beat would have to press his ear to either my feet or my mouth. The more I fly the more I detest it."

SOUTHERN EDUCATION DOES NOT KEEP IN STEP WITH SOUTHERN INDUSTRIALISM.

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of "The New Student." "Nowhere in the South", he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes North for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the South needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built."

"Such college men as are now in control of Southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of Southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez-faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by Southern business of Southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the Southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future there may be Southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that Southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem, they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many Southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these colleges continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewomen. They frown on Mencken but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place. And in those schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established. The campaign, when it is fought, will be an absorbing one, but the present collegiate attitude does not seem likely to furnish many recruits. It is possible that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for Southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the Negro literature of the present awakens a wide interest among Southern undergraduates—here at least is one situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckanism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new South and its problems."

—"The New Student."

ERRATUM.

In our last issue, Louis H. Naylor's telephone number was listed as 6-5637 and should have been listed as 2-5637.

NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER FOR BEN HUR.

"Ben Hur," the book which has sold about three million copies; which for years has filled theatres as a play; which was then sold to the movies for one million dollars; which has made a fortune for everyone concerned with it, has just been published by Harper's in a new form under the title, "The Boys' Ben Hur". Preachers and educators have been telling Harper's for years that "Ben Hur" is such a great story, it is a pity the rising generation should miss it. Harper's at last decided to publish a shortened edition of the book. The condensation has been made by Virginia Kirkus, head of the juvenile department of Harper's. The original text is in no way altered, but sections that seem overlong to the modern young reader have been eliminated without spoiling the thread of the narrative.

FORTHCOMING HARPER BOOKS.

Harper's published on September 21st: "The Slip-Carriage Mystery," a new Colonel Gore detective novel by Lynn Brock; "Head in the Wind," a novel by Leslie Storm; "P. D. F. R.," a novel by Inez Haynes Irwin; "Never Go Back," a satiric drama by George Boas, well-known for his stories of university life in Harper's Magazine; "Too Many People," a book of essays by J. B. Priestley; "Black Folk Tales," by Erick Berry; "The Romance of Forgotten Men," by John T. Faris, whose skill has never found better scope than in drawing men like Elihu Burritt, the self-educated blacksmith who won fame; Joshua Humphreys, father of the American navy; Christopher Ludwick, who baked the Continental Army's bread; or Caleb Wallace, pioneer in the dark and bloody ground.

INITIATION PROVES FATAL.

Last Sunday evening at the University of Texas Holt McElroy, a nineteen-year-old pledgee of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was electrocuted when in the course of struggling through two charged bed springs. Since that fatal evening investigations have been made concerning the health of the candidate before the accident, and it seems quite obvious that this was an accident.

Former Federal Judge R. G. Bates, a member of the board of regents and a fraternity man, believes that the system now existing should be changed. He realizes that 147 men have been initiated by that fraternity in fifteen years and none had ever been injured, but he feels that the horseplay is not worth the life of one man in 148. A careful investigation is being made.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Senior Architect, \$4,600 a year.
Associate Architect, \$3,200 a year.
Assistant Architect, \$2,600 a year.

Applications for senior, associate, and assistant architect must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than September 26, 1928.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, in connection with the \$200,000,000 public buildings program upon which the Government has embarked.

The entrance salaries are \$4,600 a year for the senior grade, \$3,200 a year for the associate grade, and \$2,600 a year for the assistant grade. Higher salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Competitors will be rated on their education, training, and experience, and on specimens of drawings from tests furnished by the Civil Service Commission.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

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The Spice of Life

He accosted me as I was strolling peacefully along the avenue. "Come myrrh a minute," he said. "Have you cinnamon with a pink wart on his neck?"

I reflected. (I am the best little reflector in the world, for, though it may be of no import to you, I am an importer of oriental goods and I specialize in myrrh. This makes me a perfect little MYRRHER!) After a moment of deep reflection on my part, I gave him my answer. "No," I said, "I haven't seen him at all."

"Well," he revealed, "this man is a spy and we want to capture him so that he can be shot. They shoot spice at sunrise, you know."

"I'm sorry," I said, and started to walk away.

He halted me again. "Say," he beamed, "how would you like to know how to make an attractive little magnet?"

I excused myself—"Sorry, but I haven't the time."

"Oh, it's only half past ten," he assured me. "Anyway, here's the way to do it. Take a little nutmeg. Cut the little nutmeg into two equal parts. Take the hind part and place it in front of the front part. Now you have a cute little MEGNUT. See? Ha-Ha!"

Whereupon I gingerly clove his head open with a blow of my mace, which was a very sage idea!

Gone are the good old days. It used to be Jesse James, but now it's Jazzy Janes.

Our next number, Ladies and Gentlemen, will be the Song of the Beggar, from present alms.

Use the word thirsty in a sentence. Thirsty is the day that follows Wednesday.

"See if you can fix this tire. It's full of little holes."

"So this is Porous!"

Dumb? Say, she thinks the Whitney Manufacturing Co. is where they make Whitneys.

"Sit with you on your veranda? I wouldn't stoop so low!"

"I'll bet you would if it were raining hard."

"Sure, 'Any old porch in a storm!'"

A nerve-racking ordeal, and working in a filter factory is also a great strain.

Startling Statistics.
After four years at college, Sam Handwich has come to the conclusion that there are more horseless homes than homeless horses.

"What do you know about that Physicist from India?"

"I hear he's a big Buddah and Egg man."

Nobody eats raw meat any more—it just isn't done.

And now, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, we will have a little close harmony by McTavish and McGregor.

Is she dumb? My dear, she went to the florist's and asked for a refrigerating plant!

"Why do they call him Tom-Tom?"

"Well, doesn't he always take an awful beating?"

Bee wants to know what they use those income tacks for?

"They tell me that Joe McSuggle has made his mark in the world."

"Yeh, he just finished digging a deep well."

Use the word mammoth in a sentence—"Tied to hith mammoth apron thtringth."

She's so dumb that she actually believes that the chief product of Pennsylvania is pencils.

"I'm thinking of buying into a fur company."

"Don't do it, my boy; it's a skin game."

"I'm a bill-poster now."

"Aha! Another 'put-up' job!"

"I've got a cigarette lighter that will work."

"My boy has a job, too."

Joe gargled down two quarts of champagne, and queer though it may seem, he had no sham pain in his stomach!

"Can you estimate in round numbers what you got in your exams?"

"Sure—all zeros."

"She told me I looked like a collar ad."

"Yeh, a collar ad in a burlesque number of Judge."

"You ought to join the Dramatic Club as a female impersonator—you'd make a beautiful girl."

"My dear boy, I've made hundreds of beautiful girls!"

In this age of ours we are forced to listen to a lot of blah about woman's intuition. It seems that along about the middle of September, when college bills must be paid, that something should be said about dad's out tuition.

Build your new home with Gilch's lumber—it's KNOTTY but it's NICE.

Doctors say that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. The next-door neighbor's got one that's a robust yeller. **
"Do you know the Concerto in A Minor?"
"It's all Grieg to me."

"Who's that fellow with all the dogs following him?"

"Oh, that's Gus Spuggle. His girl turned him down, so he started collecting dogs to take his mind from his troubles."

"Ah, the CURS of an aching heart!"

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