

The Trinity Tripod

Volume XLIII

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Number 8

"Boy Meets Girl" With Help of Jesters

Trinity's Jesters Return to Footlights Of Avery Auditorium on May 3-4

Dr. McNulty Directs Humorous Satire Peter Torrey is President of Group



Left to right: Glenn Gately, Arthur Walmsley, James Kinsella, Jane Moore, June Baldwin and Robert Reed.

Tripod Innovates Undergraduate Poll; Students Want New Field House

By Fred Neusner

Backed by support of the College Administration, Senate, and campus leaders, the **Tripod** recently inaugurated a student opinion poll in which more than 245 out of an undergraduate enrollment of 373 participated.

While other schools throughout the country have questioned their students from time to time regarding collegiate matters, **Tripod** staff members believe that they are the first group to organize a regular bureau to conduct inquiries over a number of years with the object of studying fluctuations in undergraduate opinion. The Trinity Poll of Undergraduate Opinion will be a part of the paper's feature department and, having its own staff, will develop methods of operation and analysis to better serve as a barometer of local opinion.

Even Division of Backgrounds

In designing the questions that actually went into the survey, it was decided that a preliminary question regarding backgrounds of those responding was essential for orientation of the results. This gave considerable illumination to later analysis. Question No. 1 asked: "Do you live (a) on campus or (b) off campus? 140 of those replying live on campus and 107 live off campus. The second half indicated that 98 of those asked were fraternity men and 145 were non-fraternity.

An overall trend was strongly evident before less than half of the questionnaires were tabulated. It ap-

peared that men who lived on campus and are fraternity members tended to take the same stand on a number of questions. In fact, after the peak had been passed, tabulators could almost predict the point of view that a given paper would express, simply by referring to the first two or three replies.

As a group, off-campus fraternity men and on-campus non-fraternity men deviated from the above pattern in approximately the degrees that should have been expected of them and in reply to the questions where this result was predicted.

Fraternal Unity

Question No. 3 illustrated one of these tendencies to vote according to background. It stated, "The Senate is the student body in charge of the various clubs (but not fraternities). Who should nominate senators?" The Clubs, Fraternities and organized Neutrals (the present system), and open nominations at large by petition were offered as answers. Twenty-one fraternity men and seven neutrals voted for the clubs; but only 20 of the 77 advocating the present system were non-fraternity men, and 99 of the 133 who wanted open nominations by petition were non-fraternity affiliates. In all, less than one-third of those voting supported the present method of nominations.

Another example of this homogeneity was the response to No. 19, "Do you in general approve of the

(Continued on page 3.)

Senior Ball Dated For Sat., May 26

Plans are now being formulated for the Senior Ball, which will be held Saturday, May 25, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Wethersfield Country Club. The dance will be formal, and music will be provided by Bob Halprin's Orchestra.

The price for tickets per couple is \$3.60, including tax. Since the dance is limited to 110 couples, tickets were sold first to Seniors and members of the Pipes, who will sing at the ball. The general sale of tickets to all students, on the basis of "first come, first served," commenced Wednesday, April 24.

The Dance Committee, chosen by the College Senate, consists of Chairman Franklin C. Anderson, Alexander G. Dubovick, Kenneth F. Golden, Myron E. Shafer, and Walter B. W. Wilson.

Veterans Elected Junior Class Officers

James A. Kapteyn, Andrew W. Milligan and Robert Toland, Jr., were elected officers of the Junior Class at an organizational meeting held Wednesday, April 17.

Mr. Kapteyn, of 301 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford, was chosen Class president. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, a reporter on the **Tripod**, and a member of the sailing team. He is a veteran of the Northern France campaign in the Fifth Ranger Battalion.

Mr. Milligan, of 14 Concord Street, West Hartford, is Class vice-president. He is active in Delta Phi Fraternity and is on the tennis team. He is a veteran of the European Theater in the Army Air Forces.

Mr. Toland, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, was elected Class secretary. A member of Delta Psi Fraternity, he is on the baseball team. During the war, he was a marine flyer.

Tuition Increased To \$450 in Sept.

President G. Keith Funston announces that the cost of tuition at Trinity will be increased from \$400 to \$450 for the academic year beginning September, 1946.

This raise is necessary to meet a recent general increase in faculty salaries, added costs of plant operation, and the shrinkage of endowment fund income. Moreover, unlike the practice in most other colleges, Trinity's tuition includes a student's activity fees, a subscription to the **Tripod**, and admission to all Trinity athletic contests.

Many colleges throughout the country have recently increased the cost of tuition; and even with its present raise, Trinity is still providing more services for the student's money than the great majority of other comparable institutions of learning.

After a lapse of over a year, Trinity's Jesters are returning to the footlights of the Avery Memorial Auditorium at 35 Prospect Street, presenting the play "Boy Meets Girl" in evening performances on May 3 and 4, and in a matinee performance on May 4. This comedy by Bella and Samuel Spewack had a highly successful two-year run on Broadway in 1936 and 1937 and is calculated to give the fullest reign to the potentialities of our talented youths and gals.

Dr. J. Bard McNulty, of the English Department, is proving himself a painstaking and indefatigable director, keeping all rehearsals hustling at top speed. The "Bard" is well steeped in the qualifications of a director, even if he doesn't wear his cap backwards. Back in the Class of '38, Dr. McNulty was for four years one of the mainstays of the Jesters. He recalls as the high spot of his college dramatic career his role in the musical comedy "Under Your Hat" written by the students themselves, in which he played the feminine lead. At Trinity, he has previously directed "The Male Animal," and "The Petrified Forest," and elsewhere, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" and "Trial by Jury."

Peter Torrey was elected president

Pi Gamma Mu Election Announced by Troxell

The election of twelve new members to Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honor Fraternity, was announced last week by Professor Edward L. Troxell, of the Geology Department.

Those elected were Franklin C. Anderson, 206 South Main Street, West Hartford; Harry Brand, Norwich, Conn.; Paul E. Deutsch, 77 LeMay Street, West Hartford; Abraham A. Goldfarb, 198 Capen Street, Hartford; Harvey A. Katz, 2671 Main Street, Glastonbury; Eugene K. Horowitz, New York City; Albert E. Holland, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; James J. Rheinberger, 561 Park Road, West Hartford; Edward L. Vignone, 71 Broadman Terrace, Wethersfield; Walter B. W. Wilson, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Martin Wishnivetsky, 40 Nulton Court, Hartford; and G. Keith Funston, President of the College, who was elected as of the Class of 1932.

Pi Gamma Mu was founded nationally in 1925; and the Trinity chapter, known as the Connecticut Alpha, was chartered in 1935. Professor Edward F. Humphrey, head of Trinity's History Department, is Chancellor of the New England chapters; and Professor Troxell is the Permanent Secretary and Treasurer of Trinity's chapter. Twenty-one semester hours in the social sciences (history, political science, economics, philosophy, and psychology) with averages of 85 or over in each course are prerequisite for election.

of the Jesters in their first post-war meeting, and though outside pressure has kept him from taking one of the lead roles, he will be heard periodically as a voice from behind the scenes. Other elections and appointments in the 1946 Jesters are Thomas F. Egan, business manager; Wilmot B. Rector, publicity director; and John A. Sweetser, III, assistant director.

Jerome Cowan, an actor from Hartford, played the part of one of the screwy script-writers in the original presentation on Broadway, and his shoes are being capably filled by James Kinsella in the Jesters' production. The part of the other script-writer was portrayed originally by Allyn Joslyn, now to be seen as a comedian in many top Hollywood films. Glenn Gately, who has been awarded this plum, adds depth and feeling which almost rival Joslyn's characterization.

Robert Reed takes the part of Larry Toms, a broken-down cowboy actor, so naturally that one wonders whether Reed was born with a silver spur in his mouth. Be careful you don't catch the measles from him at the end of Act II. Another highlight of the production is the performance by Jane Moore, well-known in the College Office, who plays the part of Susie, whose one ambition in life is to get a high school education. Watch Donald Craig as C. F., the dynamic film producer in the play, and Louis Feldman as Rosetti, agent for Larry Toms. Oh yes, and A. A. Goldfarb is completely creditable as Rodney Bevan, the effeminate English "bit" player. Watch him especially "give you the Queen," and see him fall prey to the crazy designs of Benson and Law. See too if you can discover the identity of the midgets who throw a stone through the window.

"Boy Meets Girl" is a satire on Hollywood, with the producer's office where the action takes place a refined madhouse. The two screw-ball writers (Continued on page 3.)

Room Applications To Be Filed By May 1

Applications for rooms for the summer term and for the academic year 1946-1947 must be filed at the College Office before May 1 by students wishing to request a specific room, it is announced by Comptroller J. W. Getzendanner, Jr. After May 1, rooms will be assigned on the basis of the order in which applications are received.

Certain suites in Jarvis, Seabury, and Cook dormitories will have three or four students next year in order that the College may accommodate the greatly increased enrollment which is expected. It is suggested, therefore, that students signing up for rooms for the Fall Term check with the College Office as to the assigned capacity of the rooms they desire.

Fellowships Gained By Three Seniors

At a meeting of the Faculty Tuesday, April 9, fellowships were awarded to three Seniors. Spiro Peterson, of 10 Wolcott Street, Hartford, was awarded the Henry E. Russell Fellowship of \$500 each year for two years; Edward F. Marra, of 15 Wadsworth Street, East Hartford, was named the recipient of the William H. Russell Fellowship of \$500 a year for two years; and Walter B. W. Wilson, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., received the Mary A. Terry Fellowship of \$1000 for one year.

These fellowships are awarded to members of the graduating class who give evidence of superior ability, and who desire to continue study at approved graduate schools upon completion of their courses at Trinity.

Trinity To Be Site Of Church Meeting

Trinity College will be the site of the first Connecticut Episcopal Diocesan Laymen's Conference on June 22 and 23. Bishop Frederick G. Budlong, S.T.D., and Bishop Coadjutor Walter H. Gray, D.D., announce that the conference will be under the sponsorship of the diocesan department of program and budget.

The chief aims of the conference are to develop the interest and participation of churchmen in the life and activities of the Episcopal Church, and to enable them to share more fully in the spiritual benefits offered by the Church.

The Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania, will be leader for the conference on the theme, "The Layman and His Church."

The Trinity Tripod

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

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"First He Wroghte"

"Up-on his feet, and in his hand a staf
This noble ensample to his sheep he yaf,
That first he wroghte, and afterwards he taughte."

Chaucer's "persoun", perhaps the noblest character in the *Canterbury Tales*, symbolizes what we Americans lack today. We pay devout lip-service to 18th Century ideals while putting slugs into the machine of 20th Century reality. We are first to proclaim the freedoms and universal bonds of brotherhood, last to realize them and make them work. Ours is the tragedy of indifference.

Nowhere is this indifference more callous, nowhere is it more despicable, than in our apathy to Europe's hungry. America is a "have" nation in a world of "have-nots." We are the feudal baron belching on chicken and champagne in a castle whose gates are barred to the serf-nations leering outside. Our position is financially perfect. It is also intellectually bankrupt and morally rotten.

The facts are these: America, the richest and best-fed nation in the world, is 12,000,000 bushels of wheat short of its U.N.R.R.A. commitments to starving Europe. Because of the lack of promised U. S. grains, hunger sits at all tables of the Old World. In Italy, children with spidery legs and leathery skin stalk the streets. Greece, Yugoslavia, and Poland are down to a two-weeks' supply of bread grains. In Germany, hungry burghers root through refuse and spit when they pronounce "democracy." 150,000,000 Europeans are on the point of famine.

Malnutrition is rampant among the children. Their deficient diet causes them to stop growing. The arms, legs, and belly swell up. Hair and teeth fall out. Hollow eyes look lifeless in huge heads. Laughter is forgotten. Tears are a luxury.

"Man cannot live by bread alone." But without it he cannot live at all. Mademoiselle Giselle Gonse, speaking to Trinity's Political Science Club, said that France, like her neighbors, needs food first. Although France is not Communist, the Communists hold a majority in the French Assembly today. That is because, as she pointed out, "when men are hungry, they think dangerous thoughts." What good is freedom to speak if it implies freedom to starve? Hitler and Mussolini gained power because they promised the people food for freedom. We must provide them with both to make democracy their new life-pattern.

President Truman has finally moved to meet the crisis, cutting production of flour 25 percent for home use and asking Americans to go on the European diet two days a week. Here at Trinity we must do our part. The *Tripod* respectfully suggests to President Funston that he order the dining hall to stop serving bread with meals. At Yale students voluntarily gave up their dessert. Why cannot Trinity men do the same? The dining hall should also enable willing students to eat food equivalent to European rations for one or two days a week.

The above measures may not be more than gestures; at least they will save us our self-respect.

—H. B.

So You Want To Go Into Insurance

By George C. Capen, '10

As Told to Louis H. Feldman

George C. Capen, Assistant Superintendent of Agencies at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, is one of Trinity's most prominent alumni.

After graduating from Hartford Public High School in 1906, he received his A.B. degree from Trinity in 1910. At Trinity, he was on the basketball squad for four years and on the football squad for two years. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Senate, Medusa, and Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and was president of the Athletic Association.

Since graduation, Mr. Capen has always maintained an active interest in Trinity affairs, being, at one time, president of the National Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Fellows, and acting now as alumni trustee. He has also been long active on the Interfraternity Council.

Among the civic and charitable organizations in which Mr. Capen is active are the Red Cross and the Community Chest. He is prominent in the Boy Scout movement as chairman of the Camping Committee. Mr. Capen also is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club, the Campfire Club of America, and Trinity Church.

* * *

Capen Tells of Old Days

"I was born on a dairy farm in Bloomfield and had no idea, when I was at Trinity, that I was to enter the field of insurance. All I did know was that I did not want to become a farmer.

"Well do I remember my early association with Dr. Luther, who was then president of the College, and with Dr. Swan, who was in charge of athletics. I am greatly indebted to Dr. Swan for teaching me the importance of exercise. To this day, I am very enthusiastic about outdoor life; camping, fishing, and hunting are among my favorite pastimes.

"There were two principal reasons for my entering the insurance field. In the first place, I was influenced by my roommate's brother, who was already in the field; and secondly, it was my keen interest in people that led me into insurance.

"Soon after graduation, in August, 1910, I went to work for the Travelers Insurance Company, where I remained until May, 1913. Since 1913, I have been connected with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in personnel and sales work.

Recruiting New Employees

"At Connecticut General, I have always been interested in recruiting new employees. What we look for is not a definite major (except in the actuarial field) but a good general education. We feel that we can teach a man the insurance business if he has the interest and the capacity to learn. The man who has engaged in

extra-curricular activities has an advantage; for in the insurance field, he must deal well with people and for people, and must direct other people. His interest should, therefore, be in people, for we insure only people.

"The greatest pleasure that one receives from insurance work is the knowledge that one is helping people get their house in order, so that the client may have security and peace of mind if he lives, and the assured care of his wife and children when he dies.

"While Trinity should not teach the insurance business, I feel that the structure of the insurance company should be emphasized in economics courses. I am surprised at the narrow conception most college graduates have of the field of insurance, which is truly complex. Among the numerous activities of the insurance company are those connected with investments, claims, underwriting, accounting, statistics, sales, and personnel, to give a few of the most important.

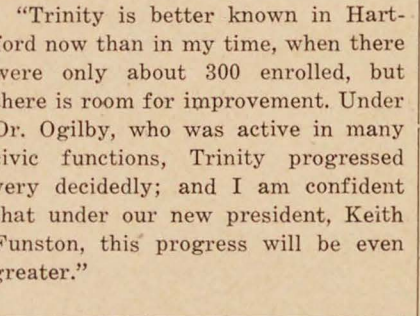
Emphasis on Good English

"Trinity should also lay emphasis, I believe, upon speaking and writing good, clear, concise English. We want a man who can carry on an intelligent conversation and who can speak distinctly and well. Above all, he should have training in writing clear, brief letters—a point in which many college graduates are found wanting.

"I favor Trinity's remaining a small liberal arts college. The enrollment should be somewhere between 500 and 1000, where we can handle a group of men most efficiently without making drastic changes in the plant and in endowments.

"Fraternalities have, I am convinced, a very definite place in college life; but they have suffered greatly during the war. There is a great danger in the general tendency of fraternities to let down scholastic standards; and upperclassmen would do well to stimulate scholarship in their respective houses.

"Trinity is better known in Hartford now than in my time, when there were only about 300 enrolled, but there is room for improvement. Under Dr. Ogilby, who was active in many civic functions, Trinity progressed very decidedly; and I am confident that under our new president, Keith Funston, this progress will be even greater."



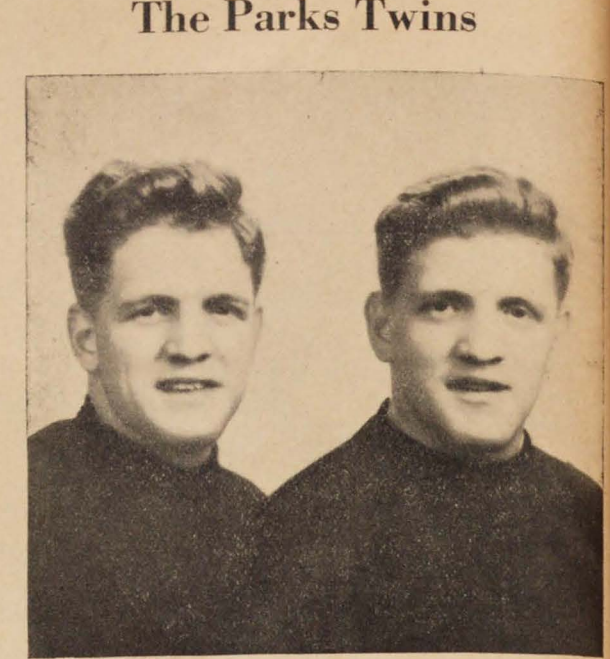
ties at the college up to last July. Then he was appointed head custodian of the physics building. One of his most difficult tasks was starting the central heating system of the college at four o'clock in the morning for five months.

Charley lives with his family at the Chemistry Building. His three year old son, Charles Paul, Jr., was quite a man about campus when the Navy was here. Many was the day he came home drunk from free cokes. His pop laughingly tells the story of how one day young Paul arose and walked out, the envy of all present, in the very middle of one of Professor Emerson's lectures. Now that the Navy has left, Junior complains of the lack of excitement and frowns upon the civies.

"Charley"

A familiar smiling face about the Jarvis Physics Building is that of Charles "Chick" Paul. A friend to all mankind, he helps many a potential physicist out of technical laboratory troubles. As an invaluable assistant to Professor Perkins in his physics demonstrations, "Chick's" mighty muscles among other things turn the vacuum pump. In his basement workshop, he helps keep in shape the many pieces of delicate equipment.

Charley spent his first day at Trinity back in September of 1938, chopping up some of the many trees felled by the hurricane of that month. It seems as if that ill wind blew him at least some good. Since that time, he has been working in various capaci-



The Parks Twins

Someone asked me if my twin was coming to Trinity. I answered "Yes, provided he is accepted." He groaned and said, "My God, isn't one of you enough?" That seems to be the general opinion around here. It is either "It will be too confusing," or "My God, another one of you to put up with."

While in high school, we participated in track tennis, and football. My twin Charlie, who played left end while I played right end, did most of the punting for the team. During one of his off days, the coach asked me if I had done the kicking. I never answered his question, and he is still wondering about it. It was also rather confusing for the other coaches who never learned to tell us apart.

During Charlie's visit here at Trinity, I took him around to the classes. It was amusing to see the bewildered expression on Dr. Naylor's face when he looked up. The expression on Miss Anderson's face was much the same when he asked her where I was. She thought that it was I trying to kid her along. In Dr. McNulty's English class, we had a heated debate on the Negro question, and the class appeared very much amused at the sight of a fellow arguing with his other self, so to speak.

While he was here, I took Charlie over the rocks to St. James Church, where we sang in the choir together. The rector was a little bit irked because, he said, the congregation paid no attention to him but watched us instead. I think he was exaggerating a little.

My twin hopes to be out of the Navy in time for the Summer Term or at the latest by the Christmas Term. I shall be quite happy when he is with me again, for it has been over three years since we lived together last.

—Clifford G. Parks.

1946 Class Line-Up	
I. Professors:	
Most Popular.....	Mr. Lockwood
Most Scholarly.....	Mr. Costello
Most Difficult.....	Mr. Bangs
Best Sense of Humor.....	Mr. Copeland
Best Lecturer.....	Mr. Shepard
Most Dynamic.....	Mr. Dadourian
Most Inspiring.....	Mr. Humphrey
II. Courses	
Most Popular.....	History 2
Most Difficult.....	Physics 3
Easiest.....	Spanish 1
Meatiest.....	Geology 1
III. Students	
Most Popular.....	David A. Tyler
Has Done Most For Trinity.....	Albert E. Holland
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Walter B. W. Wilson
Most Industrious.....	Louis H. Feldman
Most Handsome.....	Myron E. Shafer
Most Athletic.....	Alexander G. Dubovick
Class Wit.....	Edward L. Vignone
Class Flirt.....	Paul J. Kingston
Most Versatile.....	David A. Tyler
Most Individual.....	Abraham A. Goldfarb
Most Capable.....	Albert E. Holland
Most Tactful.....	Franklin C. Anderson
Most Conscientious.....	Franklin C. Anderson
Most Angelic.....	Walter B. W. Wilson
Most Sophisticated.....	A. Reed Schroeder
Best Bluffer.....	Abraham A. Goldfarb
Most Nonchalant.....	James R. Urban
Cutest.....	Robert O. Johnson
Most Unassuming.....	Nathaniel R. H. Moor, Jr.
Best Dresser.....	Lyon H. Earle, Jr.
Class Cut-up.....	James W. Marlor
Greatest Heartbreaker.....	Thomas H. Walker
Most Loquacious.....	Albert E. Holland
Best Dancer.....	A. Reed Schroeder
Most Sincere.....	Carl R. Rittner
Most Clever.....	Edward L. Vignone
Neatest.....	Quentin P. Gallagher
Most Pleasing Personality.....	David A. Tyler
Most Natural.....	Barnard B. Ackley
Best Drag with the Faculty.....	John A. Sweetser, III
Worst Drag with the Faculty.....	Barnard B. Ackley
Best Singer.....	Charles S. Hazen
Best Actor.....	Peter Torrey
Class Politician.....	Harvey A. Katz
Most Friendly.....	Kenneth F. Golden

Undergraduate Poll Reveals Opinions Voluntary P. E. Wanted For Veterans

(Continued from page 1.)

issues of the Tripod that have appeared so far this year?" Of the 123 who said, "Yes" there was an even distribution of on-campus and off-campus students. Among the No's, however, 58 out of 79 answers were from campus residents.

20% Favored by Residents

Question No. 4, asking "What percentage of day students (students from Hartford area who do not live in dormitories) do you feel Trinity should admit?" 20 percent, the most heavily favored figure, was chosen by 66 men, 61 of whom live on campus. The next highest, 30%, recorded 49 votes, of whom 28 were on-campus men. The non-resident choice was evenly scattered with 21 for 30%, 21 for 40%, 22 for 50%, and 30 for 70%. There were only eight who chose 60%, indicating that those voting at that end of the scale picked either 50% or 70%. The median for non-residents was 46%.

Heavy Majority for Field House

Even more noticeable than the correlation of opinions with groups are the examples of non-correlation. No. 2 asked, "Which of the following do you feel Trinity needs most at present: new library, field house, new dormitory?" Two hundred out of 243 answers favored the field house. The vote was evenly split, parallel numbers of residents and non-resident students voting in like proportion for each choice.

The cause of body-building was dealt a body-blow in Question No. 6, when 175 out of 217 said they thought the present physical education requirements should be discarded in favor of a voluntary sports program for veterans. One hundred and eight out of 176 men said these requirements should not be discarded in favor of a voluntary sports program for non-veterans. It was indicated by

the large number that voted in only one or another of these categories that a high percentage of veterans was present and were indicating where the matter concerned them.

Majority for 550 Enrollment

Another point on which there is surprising coincidence of opinion among resident and non-resident groups is the size of Trinity. Five hundred and fifty was the size picked by 83 replies, while 650 and 750 ran a close second with 47 and 48, respectively. There was similar equality in the 26 and 27 vote approval of 450 and 850. In each category there was heavier voting by residents than non-residents.

Honor System Draws Vote

Opinion at Trinity regarding the Honor System (no proctors) seems to be sharply divided. One hundred and twelve said they favor it and 124 are opposed.

One hundred and forty-six out of 234 votes were in favor of a mascot for Trinity, 53 of those not actually in favor saying they are undecided. A boxer was most favored of the three choices offered, assuming the college did adopt a mascot. The Trinity rooster trailed a close second, outstripping the tomcat by a two to one margin. Some replies indicated dissatisfaction with all three choices.

Opinion Solid on Requirements and Professors

While there may have been vacillation and indecision regarding questions dealing with undergraduate affairs in general, there was no hesitation in approving Mathematics for a degree requirement by 156 to 75, though many qualified their answers by stating that the requirement should be Mathematics A. Similarly, there was ready approval for innovation of a general survey course in the natural sciences to be prescribed for Arts students instead of a single laboratory science. Of 247

The Tripod regrets that due to circumstances beyond its control there isn't a sports section in this issue.

replies, 152 favored the survey course, and 53 were undecided.

Regarding professors, students were given a choice of three statements: Professors should devote almost all their attention to the best possible teaching of which they are capable, letting research play a secondary role in their work at college; professors should emphasize research, even at the expense of less successful teaching; professors should try to do considerable research in addition to teaching. One hundred thirty-seven favored the first of these, and 93 chose the third. Less than 10 favored complete emphasis on research.

Another question about professors asked, "Do you think that a staff of instructors including several younger members is on the whole more effective in elementary courses than one made up exclusively of older men in arts courses and in science courses?" Over 55% said "Yes" for Arts courses and over 76% said "Yes" for Science courses.

In other questions 73% favored the view that in prescribed elementary courses the chief concern should be training in thought processes rather than the instilling of ideas. Fifty-two percent said more than one year's work in English should not be prescribed for graduation. Eighty-five percent favored the conference method of instruction in courses in composition, 7% being undecided. Fifty-eight percent regard the work in argumentation as an item which should not be displaced from English A, 15% being undecided. Sixty-four percent think the amount of writing required in elementary literature courses should be materially increased, while 19% were undecided. Asked to suppose a two-year requirement of work in the English department, 59% said the reading and texts should not consist mainly of a limited number of great classics read in toto, and 70% said the reading and texts should consist of a combination of textbook materials and shorter selections, including many modern items.

"Boy Meets Girl" Has Great Cast

(Continued from page 1.)

romp and clown throughout, much to the disgust of Larry Toms and Rosetti, who is chiefly concerned with keeping the cowboy in pictures for his ten-percent agent's cut. Much of the plot centers about getting Susie's illegitimate baby, "Happy," into pictures. The expiration of Happy's contract and Jascha Simkovitch's sudden offer to buy the studio are further complications in a much-entangled affair.

The performances at the Avery will be given Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at 8:30 p. m., with a matinee May 4 at 2:30. Admission for all seats is \$1.10.

The cast, in order of appearance:
Robert Law.....Glenn Gately
Larry Toms.....Robert Reed
J. Carlyle Benson.....James Kinsella
Rosetti.....Louis Feldman
Mr. Friday (C. F.).....Donald Craig
Peggy.....Eleanor Mock
Miss Crews.....June Baldwin
Rodney Bevan.....A. A. Goldfarb
Green.....Henry Nurge
Slade.....Karl Reiche
Susie.....Jane Moore
A Nurse.....Eleanor Mock
Doctor.....John Sweetser
Chauffeur.....David Lambert
Young Man.....X, the mysterious
Studio Officer.....John Thomas
Cutter.....John Thomas
Major Thompson.....George Sanseverino

ment, 59% said the reading and texts should not consist mainly of a limited number of great classics read in toto, and 70% said the reading and texts should consist of a combination of textbook materials and shorter selections, including many modern items.

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Hartford 2

Rev. C. H. Buck Talks At Wed. Chapel

"Jesus' advice was not to nations but to individuals," said the Rev. Charles H. Buck, Jr., of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass., in a talk in the College Chapel on Wednesday, April 10. He said that it is the individual man who improves the world, and not an abstract state.

What program can we offer for the world? What is man and what ought he to do? Shall we take an optimistic view of man, like, for example, the advertisements of the Aluminum Corporation of America in Collier's, saying that we stand on the threshold of a Utopian existence? Or shall we take Professor Urey's point of view in his article "I'm a Frightened Man" and agree with H. G. Wells, who sees the world's end in two years? Truly what ghastly things, said Mr. Buck, the supposed harbingers of a better world have brought in their track. "If this is progress," he stated, "then let us put an end to it."

Mr. Buck then proceeded to compare the situation today with that in the time of Jesus. In those times too, some people were optimists, foreseeing the coming of a great day. But there were also pessimists, as we readily see from a survey of Roman literature of the first century, A. D., with its depressing undercurrent.

Jesus is remarkable, declared the speaker, in that He does not give a program for the future of any definite sort; thus He does not speak of an organization of countries like the League of Nations or the present United Nations. Rather, emphasized Mr. Buck, His advice is to individuals, that they be humble and gentle, that they go two miles if a person asks them to go one mile, and that when a person slaps them on one cheek, they turn the other cheek.

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Mlle. Gonse Talks To Political Science Club About Problems French Are Facing

"The food problem is the problem of the day in France," said Mlle. Giselle Gonse, a representative of the French Bureau of Public Health and of the French Youth movement, in a talk before the Political Science Club on Monday, April 15. The French have been living on their nerves for five years, and today insecurity is widely prevalent.

Speaking before an overflowing audience of students and faculty members, Mlle. Gonse reviewed the situation in France during the first years of the war and discussed the German occupation and the French resistance movement. The prime object of the German occupation, stated the speaker, was to break down French morale. The resistance movement, which was largely a youth movement, arose as early as July, 1940, sabotaging industry, fomenting strikes, and relaying valuable information to the Allies. The underground newspaper, which was distributed clandestinely by ten-year old boys, illustrates the splendid spirit of the French people.

Mlle. Gonse, in 1941, was directing an underground clinic as a nurse and social worker—a position which enabled her to hide many people, especially children of Jewish extraction, and to find food for many people in hiding. She stated that she had quite an office of forged identification papers and that she changed her own name and life history very frequently.

Suddenly, in 1943, a contingent of S. S. troopers approached her clinic and took her prisoner. After submitting to five days of physical and mental torture, she was sent to a concentration camp for three months, from which her group attempted to escape. They were all apprehended and condemned to death, but Mlle. Gonse, alone of her contingent, escaped successfully, while they were riding on a train to certain death in Germany.

Even those who escaped, said the French heroine, are ill and very tired. Five million people were made homeless, and hundreds of thousands more, many of them children, were deported or executed during the occupation. Moreover, re-education of the French youth will be a tremendous task; for during the occupation, they were taught to steal and lie for their very

existence. French boys today are no longer children; they have no smile now; they are always suspicious, being still under nervous tension.

Today, there is famine everywhere, especially in the towns. The French people are suffering from unbalanced diets and extremely limited rations. There is a general loss of weight due to malnutrition; and disease, especially tuberculosis, is on the increase. Babies are suffering terribly from lack of vitamins, and many of them have never even seen an orange. There has been a disastrous physical retard in adolescents, with repercussions on their mentality. "French youth," said Mlle. Gonse, "will not have confidence for a long time. We are faced with a terrible psychological problem."

Mlle. Gonse then discussed the means which the French government has taken to alleviate the grave situation. A Family Service for Young Girls has been created to train girls to be future mothers and to help mothers of large families who are ill and tired. Half the year is spent in learning and half in helping other people. A Center of International Education has also been set up to give professional training to selected French youths in France and in other countries, especially the United States. This last measure, it is hoped, will help alleviate the great lack of medical personnel, besides creating a greater feeling of understanding between France and other nations.

Mlle. Gonse is now in the process of making an extensive tour of this country under the auspices of the French Bureau of Intercultural Relations and of the French Press and Information Service. She was sent early this year by the French Ministry of Public Health to inspect public health centers and settlements in this country, and said that while she is impressed by American equipment and facilities, she feels that there is better co-ordination between private and public health organizations in France.

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Prexy Funston Speaks To Commons Club

After its wartime inactivity, the Commons Club has been full re-organized. Its agenda of future activities will be highlighted by the Spring Banquet, which will be held in the latter part of May. The dance this year will afford an opportunity for the alumni to participate in the activities of the club.

Since the club's reopening, several members of the faculty have spoken at the meetings. One of the more recent guests was President Funston, whose informal talk was enlivened with anecdotes from his college career.


The members are now in the process of forming athletic teams, which will enter intramural competition.

Prof. Emerson Speaks


In a talk before the Hartford League of Women Voters at the YMCA, on Monday, March 25, Dr. Edgar I. Emerson, assistant professor of chemistry at Trinity, advocated that the manufacture of atomic bombs should be prohibited in all nations. He said that the atomic bomb in warfare could make destruction cheaper than ever before.

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World Government, Case Bill, Steel Price, Are Discussed By Debating Class

"Should we have a world government?" is the question on this afternoon's agenda of Professor Hood's class in argument and debate. Those who will participate in the debate, scheduled for 2 p. m., are Harry Brand, Henry Forster, Glenn Gately, Arthur Guttenplan, Joseph McEvvitt, and Frank Mitchell. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Today's discussion will be the last of three actively involving everyone in the class. The present round of debates began on Friday, April 5, when the question considered was: "Should the recent increase in the price of steel have been permitted?" Frank Borden and Clarke Cady argued for the affirmative, with George Smith and John Ferguson for the negative. The negative won, 6-0.

Friday, April 12, the query was: "Should the Case Bill be passed?" Lawrence Milling and Philip Geidel were on the affirmative, with Harvey Katz and Scott Snead opposed. The affirmative was victorious, 5-3.

The class is novel in Trinity's curriculum, having been organized because of a large student demand. Professor Hood first instructed the students in the rudiments of argument, and then staged an impromptu debate on the question: "What should

our chosen instrument of transportation be?"

Prepared debates were then in order, and the group was divided into three teams for the first debating round. The questions discussed were: "Should Argentina be ousted from the United Nations?", "Is the British system of radio control superior to that of the United States?", and "Should wages and prices be frozen?"

After the world government debate today, the class will be divided into seven two-man teams for the final round. They will treat the subjects of the British loan, Army-Navy merger, free trade, the city manager form of municipal government, a United States of Europe, and a labor party.

Shepard Authority On Mark Twain

Professor Odell Shepard, of the English Department, was one of three authorities on American literature to discuss "Mark Twain and American Ways of Thought" at a meeting of the Hartford Get-Together Club, April 23, at Hotel Bond. The other two authorities were former Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Dr. Stanley T. Williams, professor of English at Yale University.



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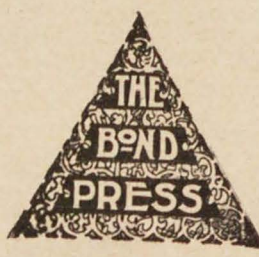
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