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TRINITY AND AEGIS BATTLE WITHOUT SCORE

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Requests Scholarship Committee Not To Enforce Fifty Dollar Fine.

HICKS TO START

MUSICAL CLUBS.

Faculty Asked To Make Changes in Cut System.

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On This Issue

ON THE HILL
Ten Years Ago This Week: Worcester Tech defeated in football, 6 to 0.

President of Library

Five Years Ago This Week: Trinity represented by five men at National Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

The TRIPOD advocated a course in military training.

THE YEAR Ago This Week:

College Union formally opened.

SHOW SOME SPIRIT!

Last week THE TRIPOD announced a competitiveness among Trinity songs and cheers. There really isn’t very much competition to the affair, which is for the purpose of crystallizing the ideas of any musing souls, as a writer of either songs or cheers.

Trinity needs one or two good new songs and one or two good new cheers, even new songs, especially some songs suitable for basketball and baseball games. If you have written cheers or songs, whether you are undergraduate, alumnus or faculty member, woo the mass again; if you haven’t done it before, try it now.

THE MUSICAL CLUB.

Through the generosity of an unknown alumnus, Trinity has the chance to have a musical club this year. The musical club, like every other campus organization, requires more than one man, or even half a dozen men, to make it a success. In order to have a musical club which will be a credit to Trinity, the coach should have at least fifty men to pick from, and he will not have five or six men every man who has any ability reports when the call is issued for candidates. The student body has been putting itself on the back burner of the spirit of the football team, now it has a chance to prove itself.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

(Hartford Courant.)

Trinity has had a long and honorable career, and it frequently boast that it has more of its graduates enlisting in the services of our country’s welfare than any other American college in proportion to the number of its graduates, tails only a part, and in a way, a minor part of the story. Its great worth is often obscured on the hundreds of young men who come to its campus young and immature and four years later depart, still, perhaps, and young men, but inspired to put an honest and worthy purpose in the world with all the tools of knowledge and oth­ er sources, they have learned while undergraduate.

There are plenty of people who will be pleased to see it appear in the greatest pages of “Who’s Who,” but their own lives and the lives of many with whom they come into contact will be enriched because of their connection with Trinity College.

CONCERNING THE FAR EAST.

(Hartford Courant.)

Many Hartford people aside from the young men now undergraduate at Trinity College are interested in the series of public lectures regarding America’s Role in the Far East to be given this fall and winter at the college. The subject is one of utmost importance and as the opening of the disarmament conference at Washington draws near it is evident that it must be one of the most important features of that great international conference. These acquaint ourselves with the subject the better. Most of us, also, have about us the opportunity to get into the Far Eastern situation, its prob­ lems and possibilities, a double obligation, that characterized members of the club, of whom Mark Twain wrote. They have planned a trip to China and that will be a dist­ ractor traveler from New Zealand. A considerable number of the students who had been in New Zealand heard New Zeal­ and knew it was near some place near or another and thought that they got it to be a bridge.

The lectures at Trinity on the subject should prove interesting as well as instructive.

SUMMARY.

Campus.

Trinity and Aggies play scoreless tie. Frohman Jose to Kent, 19 to 7. Baron Kerrf to lecture on November 25. Fraternity of the seven men.

National.

Secretary Melon urges funding of war loans debt. House hearings on foreign policy. Representative Upshaw proposes in­ vestigation of all secret bodies along with any national policy. Army announces Officers Reserve Corps for Germany. Juinor, the captain in Chief, amas for eighteen move judges in various parts of the country. Six candidates in New York primary contest, one in jail.

Belgium, Bolivia, and Portugal in current. Also, the former President of the Senate of the United States, was invited to arms parley. Gen. Leonard Wood was appointed to lecture on N. American college in proportion to the number of its graduates, tails only a part, and in a way, a minor part of the story. Its great worth is often obscured on the hundreds of young men who come to its campus young and immature and four years later depart, still, perhaps, and young men, but inspired to put an honest and worthy purpose in the world with all the tools of knowledge and other sources, they have learned while undergraduate.

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William Curtiss

Back from Paris.

Former Trinity Librarian Completes Work for Library Association.

William N. C. Curtiss, librarian at Trinity from 1914 to 1919, and afterward at the head of the Newberry Library at Chicago, who has been engaged in work for the American Library Association in Paris for the last year, returned to this country recently, and is now at the home of his former employer, O. H. Key, at 175 Windsor St., Dr. Curtiss declared that he was not very well and expected to rest for a few weeks before he finished his work for the library association in Europe and closed its office there before returning to this country.

Dr. Curtiss was the first official appointee of the American Library Association for the maintenance of public libraries in the French war zones, and it was this field that he had in mind when he finished his work for the library association in Europe and closed its office there before returning to this country.

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TRAFFIC PROBLEMS. (Continued from page 1)
represents the four cars, it will be
the right of the others and thus all four
cars have the right of way. If the
four drivers are sticklers for form,
then they must have the right of way.

Question: What is the definition of the word “bystander”?
Answer: In the Foolish Dictionary a
bystander is defined as “one who
is hurt in a street fight.” The
respondent who sent in this question
probably meant “innocent party,”
which term is applied to one who
causes an automobile accident. It
is very curious that in 4,823 auto-
mobile accidents in the State of Con-
necticut during the past five years,
not one of the cars concerned was
driving on the wrong side of the
road.

Question: What city in the world
has the smallest percentage of au-
tomobile accidents?
Answer: Venice.

Question: What state shows the
largest percentage of automobile
accidents?
Answer: State of Idaho.

Question: Do you consider this
last answer rather idle?
Answer: I do.

Question: For residents of subur-
ban towns who have business in the
banking district in Hartford, there
is the simplest and easiest place to
leave their cars?
Answer: At home.

Question: I wish to suggest the
following solution for the traffic
problem in our larger Connecticut
cities: Between midnight and day-
break, nothing but traffic in a nor-
therly direction shall be allowed on
any street in the city. Between day-
break and noon nothing but southerly
traffic. Between noon and sunset
nothing but eastbound traffic. Be-
tween sunset and midnight nothing
but westbound traffic. What do you
think of this scheme?
Answer: I think it’s a dandy. It’s none
as convivial as the systems now in
force and less easy to re-
member.

Question: I find the traffic regu-
lations in my town exactly suited
to my needs. They make it very
easy for me to get to my work in the
morning and bring lots of business
to my store. Do you think that
I should write to the police com-
nis
er and tell him about
them?
Answer: Good Heavens! If you
did, they’d change them.

Question: In view of our large
foreign population, would it not be
ga good plan for Connecticut towns
to have road signs in language other
than English?
Answer: They do already. Most
Connecticut towns have signs which
read “Drive slow.”

Question: Which are responsible
for more cases of careless driving,
men or women?
Answer: You might just as well
ask which does the most work, the
tack or the head.

BOWDOIN AND B. T. ARE STRONG OPPONENTS.
Maine Eleven Outwails Williams
White Hub Team Swamps
Worcester.

Trinity will have one of the hard-
est games of the season here next
Saturday when the Blue and Gold
will meet Bowdoin, an eleven which
has won one of its games and fought
the other to a scoreless tie. The
Maine team played Williams at Wil-
lamett Saturday and outplayed the
Williams eleven from start to finish.
A. Morrell, fullback for Bowdoin,
the line, but failed to return. Kent-
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an end run which resulted in a disas-
trophic loss of five yards. This
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beds at the base of a large river
entirely escapes isotatic compen-
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investigators. It may be concluded
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geo-physical investigations indi-
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