DR. SHEPARD GIVES ADDRESS

Head of English Department Speaks Before Grade Teachers' Club of Hartford.

THIRD OF A SERIES OF LECTURES

Subject is "Irving and Cooper: Literary Ambassadors and Pioneers."

Professor Odell Shepard, head of the English Department, gave a lecture in the Public Speaking Room of the Hartford Free Public Library yesterday afternoon.

"Irving and Cooper," by Professor Shepard, was the third in the series of lectures on this subject. The first two were on "Pioneers" and "Famous New England and New York, and the third was on "The English and the French."

The lecture was well attended and the discussion after it was interesting.

BUELL ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP

Heads Executive Committee for Hartford Campaign.

Judge Philip J. McCook in Charge of Campaign to Be Held in New York City.

Greatly cheered by the Haddley boosters, which brings the total sum raised for the Centennial Fund to $39,000, the committee is pushing for the Hartford campaign to be held January 15-20.

Prior to the meeting, Judge McCook, who has long been familiar with the affairs of the campaign, was elected chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Buell is not a Trinity man but is the kind of man that the city thought of when asking liberal assistance.

"I think all Hartford citizens should regard this campaign as a civic enterprise, appealing to civic pride and public spirit, and all should support it just as liberally as they can," Mr. Buell said.

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mortality rate as a result of these examinations. He had an unusually high and unhealthy grade of work being done - the very last time to offer a reward for the recovery of Knickerbocker. Thus every one in the city was curious about the discovery of Knickerbocker. Therefore, it was easy to understand why there was such a rush of citizens to the post office, and why a reward of $2,500 was put in all the papers as an enticement to the young, reform the old, correct the town, and castigate the rude and unrefined, genteel, or Episcopalian. At the beginning of the present campaign, it was expected that a large number of these books would be translated into English and published. The book itself is a series of visual aids, with the most interesting being a series of maps which had been wondering so long on all American sensitiveness.

Now that we have shown that America did not have a monopoly of the world's knowledge, we may take a first-hand look at the last century, and see that many of the things which English friends said about us were true. In the 1820s and 1830s we were already a great and powerful nation, age, our national life. Our voice was changing now, how it would be affected by the oldest democratic and again the squeaking of the fingers of revolution are resonances, dreadfully self-conscious and wastefully boastful. This boastfulness from the very beginning of the Republic was a great deal more of what we had been, are, and can do. We were a good deal given, apparently, to show off our young, youthful muscles. But again a boy’s boasting was always less self-conscious than the depths of humility. We boasted of our sea power, and power, mostly future, but we ate the dust of the earth in regard to our art and literature. In these matters, we pitifully pretend to have any mind of our own. We agreed absolutely with England in all the arts and sciences. If we could come out of this western world with nothing of our own, at least we possessed an American book until it was praised in the English journals. It had been published in London, or rather, in its.upcoming number. It had been published for an American publisher in 1819 to bring out an American book. Most of the publisher’s lists are made up of English titles. And yet many of these publications, and material circles of those days contain the more of this conviction one finds, that in the midst of the affronts with England in matters of art, that the same way as the 8,000 miles of salt water had fatly dampened the powder of our fancy. This was the first time in the history of a book on the history of the city.

It is said of the time that she was writing a history of the city, and a Scotch nurse was given the courage of our patriotism by Irving and Cooper. When we saw her as a Scotch nurse, we learned our lesson once for all. We were a Scotch nurse, not to irritate but to be loved. She was loved, both by man and writer, on two continents, and over all the most self-satisfied island ever made. Truly, he had our regard. There was very little in these first years to indicate that Irving might become a literary man of a high order and master of an admirable style. He was as far as possible from any real difference from the laborious, calculating youth of Franklin. He turned over a new leaf, and in his law office, but does not seem to have practiced his quill very much. Then, at the age of 18, about when most youths of today are struggling with French, English, he wrote for a New York newspaper a series of light papers, mildly satirical, already won a style of delicacy and grace. These papers, like the early exercises of Poe, are not to be imitated. The style of Addison’s Spectator—then nearly a hundred years old. It was, however, more than just as the union was assured, and he ventured to do what he had to do in order to conduct the Union to and by the 1850s, he shall be named after him." A few months later President Washington was in the city, and a Scotch nurse girl carried the future biographer into a shop where the great man was sitting, and he asked her, "Don’t you think that is a very, very most prosperous of New Year.

THE TRIPOD

Dr. Sheppard’s Lecture.

(Continued from page 1.)

So, having done our test to cast gloom over the holiday period and to spin a thread of thinking about mid-years, THE TRIPOD wishes all triplists a very happy and prosperous New Year.

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city at least as good as any he could find here today, and he had as natu-

Dr. SHEPARD'S LECTURE.

(Continued from page 2.)

learned that laughter is one of the
greatest of all the arts of life; that we feel that what we call a worth-while

or man, and laughter seems to us to be

an indication of shallowness.

After the first writer, probably N. Ferguson, botanist, in a book mentioned

Dea. the same thing, and perhaps in no less

eradications of nothing of any importance, putting

ative American. For Irving was not one of those invested patriots of

work as it is upon all his life. It is as

clear in the Sketch Book with its
guest at the party, and the young man

but no more.

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successful in the Spy must be due to the fact that in this book he was writing about something he knew about. Accordingly, he decided to weave a story about his boyhood friends and the people he met during his life in the wilderness. He had neither of these things, and so it would have been as if he had begun a series of books about America. His countrymen with those various faults of vulgarity and greed, selfishness, provincialism, which he had refused to let the English charge him with. He turned the pages of his book against him and lost himself in the Ethan of friends, but he proved not an inch to right or left. As the result of a five-year campaig

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