NEW POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB'S FIRST MEETING
Yeomans, Mrs. Rose and Prof. Humphrey Speakers

Edward M. Yeomans, '60, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lewis Rooe, president of the Hartford League of Women Voters and C. S. Applegate, '87, chairman of the History department and chairman of the Historical Committee, were speakers at the first meeting of the Political Science club. The meeting was held in the home of Professor Humphrey, 600 New Britain Ave.

Mr. Yeomans explained the workings of the State Central Committee and invited the assistance of the Political Science Club. He stated that most of the publicity circulated by the League was not factual and that only through such education and discussion could any material help be obtained.

Mrs. Rose outlined the purposes of the League, said that education was a serious and practical method of presenting the ideals of women voters to the leaders of both parties.

Mr. Applegate outlined the purposes of the Political Science Club and stated that lectures would be conducted during the winter, the speakers to be authorized by the administrator of the club.

J. O. Zanetinger, '21, president of the club made several remarks pertaining to the aims of the organization and the lecturer would be a prominent political figure, Louis Brandeis Wein.

VETERAN CARETAKER

"BILL" DUFFY.

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"I don't intend to retire till I've seen my sixtieth anniversary," was the statement made by "Bill" Duffy for eighty-four years caretaker of the college, when interviewed by a reporter a week before his seventy-second birthday Sunday."Bill" Duffy has held the job of janitor for thirty years.

"Bill" says that he landed in Hartford, May 15, 1905, and thirty-five years later began his long period of service. The college was then located on the present site of the State Capitol, and was known as Washington College.

"Bill" helped the workers who constructed the present buildings, was installed as the new college janitor, succeeding the famous "Profesor Jim," who died before the Elcution. He has served under two Vets' presidents, E. L. Pyrum, Smith, Taylor, and Ogilvy. He declares that he has planted nine trees across the campus, and has helped two hundred and fifty men whose names appear in the Who's Who in America, to pass a mid-years and finals by shaking their hands prior to the examinations. "Bill" was one of the most prominent figures at the Centennial Celebration last June. Financiers, bishops, movie actors, novelists, politicians, college professors, army officers—all extended the "hand glad" to him on their return to their Alma Mater. He says that the greatest moment of his life was that in which he tossed the first ball across the plate in the Amherst-Triumph game on Alumni Day. "Bill" has scored more "strike ones" than "Christy" Mathewson ever did during his baseball career.

"Bill" Duffy is an institution of what Trinity is justly proud. It is the hope of every undergraduate that many a coming generation will have the opportunity of wishing him "many happy returns of the day."

J. M. England, '22, a committeeman of the Interfraternity basketball team, has been injured in his field artillery, and is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is a member of the Sigma Chapter of Del. Phi.

BLUE AND GOLD BASKETBALL SATELENT CONTAINS SEVERAL STRONG TEAMS

Sixteen Games—Ten Home and Six Away—Scheduled

YALE, AMHERST, UNION, B. C., WILLIAMS LISTED

Coach Drew Holds First Work-Outs on Local Court

Sixteen games, ten of which are to be played at Hartford and six out of town, comprise the Trinity basketball schedule for 1923-1924 as released by W. Jones, Jr., after his раіsіng by the faculty and the student body the other afternoon. There are but three.

The card contains such names as Yale, Amherst, Williams, Union, Brown and the neighboring Connecticut Aggies. Two games with the Aggies and the Deke's cheer leaders, one at home and one away.

The first instance that appears on the slate, that on December 18, is to be played at New Haven.

The second one will be played on February 15, with Trinity at Springfield.

The second game of the season will be New to the Yale men for the first time, and the first game with the Connecticut Aggies at Home.

The first game will take place next Saturday on the Hartford Public Grounds at Greentown.

The Franklin-Marshall contest will be the last home tilt until Saturday, January 19. Beginning with the game with Fordham on that date, every game will be played at home.

The season will wind up with the second game of the season, the two highest-the spring 1925, at the end of the month, and the season will be over throughout the year. No fear of the attractions of the basketball games in past years, when the dancing after the game. Manager Jones has announced that this feature will not be in order, it is possible that several of the Scandinavian Officers in the number four or five Trinity men, will offer the music.

Coach Drew held the first practice in the high school gymnasium Monday afternoon, in the aim to develop, a fast, powerful five man team.

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per classroom; textbooks, ukelele, and other musical materials which constitute college life much in evidence.

Sophomore Year.
Banners giving way to pictures; likenesses of women plastered all over the place; Hapless Horseplay, and Vanity Fair Underwear ads, particularly. In addition, there will be poems and probable, and letters from the President pasted up in conspicuous places, and every once in a while, a taken down when one's folk's call; a row of empty gin bottles along the wall of the dormitory, and an atmosphere of libertinism.

Junior Year.
Wallace Nutlings tastefully placed about the walls; subdue tons throughout; various lighting effects; one doesn't trip over the furniture so much; introduction of books into the picture; with a touch of "Jargon" and "The Genius" (with a critical volume of Mencken's alongside of them to show that they were read for their literary value and not for the real understanding, in a broad sense of the term.

Senior Year.
Bare walls; a table; a chair; a desk lamp and an ash tray; very Grecian.

R. W. S.

FROM A FRESHMAN.
We are an intellectual. Just now, at any rate, we use an intellectual. Some times we use more than one, and if we have, a great many, we usually derive benefit from compulsory attendance of chap­ ters. We may have studies, but we now also run lately printed in the "College Comments" column, we would answer that the College.... The only reason there is that Trinity as an educational institution that a man must sit aside and study and try to change his "subcon­ scious mind" may grasp enough Bib­ liography to help you better understand knowledge into the mind of a sleep­ ing man and read a college thesis, thereby giving his conscious mind a chance to ex­ ercise.

College Comments

Cautious, Come and Casual.

We have one, that there are, who believes that the church is not at all behind, that games with stronger teams would result in injuries which would render Trinity crippled for the re­ mainder of the season.

The band has not beaten their inferiority by higher scores is in no small degree due to a psychologi­ cal war in which the team-system is being fought alone. Why is it that Colgate, univer­ sity of New York, Michigan State, and the most formidable teams in the East, fell subject to ridicule for allowing Alabama, Georgia Tech, and other schools of institutions, to hold its strong line to a rout and blind bay-mover, Center, that wonder team which threw such a scare into two powerful Harvard combinations with a knowl­ edge of the technique of the game and an understanding of the penalty which our infractions entails.

The-football Schedule.

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