KRIELE AND FOGLESONG BROADCAST

Discuss the Achievements of the...
A NEW GYMNASIUM.

The most urgent need of Trinity College is a new gymnasium. We stu- dents are often acutely criticized by our grandparents and other contemporaries as they say, too much of our time with that and the facilities of our gymnasium and the winter climate of Hartford makes it necessary for us to do our exercises and amusement elsewhere.

For instance, the basketball season is just about to begin, but due to a lack of space, the members of the squad have to spend an hour's time being occupied with various preparations and arrangements. The coming vacation is going to be devoted to their regular hours of practice.

Students at college who want to have to take out membership in the Y. M. C. A., and a swim which the campus possesses, is an hour's time is protracted into a whole afternoon because of the time taken up in the gymnasium.

To build an entire new gymnasium would require a great outlay of money, but it can be built in units, the first one containing the things most needed. Other gymnasiums could still serve the purpose that it does at present until the new one is entirely completed. It was with this thought in mind that the late Samuel E. P. Towers, a graduate of Trinity in 1883, and at his death senior member of the firm of Deacon & Towers, New York, drew plans for a new gymnasium unit on the up line. According to the plan, the first unit was to include shower baths, squash courts and a swimming pool, and in 1928, the gymnasium floor with baths and other units below, was to have a floor, football and truck practice would be completed at a late time.

Is there not some graduate with enough interest in the undergraduate gymnasium unit of squash courts and swimming pool or to find someone else who will give it a try?

STUDENT INTEREST.

While the campus has for a long time listened to the desperate cries of various organizations for aid from the student body, the campus has failed to hear the resounding cry of the gymnasium. Where the fault lies has never been fully determined, whether because of the fact that not a single person of the students is interested in the miscellaneous activities, or that the present government of the college does not do anything to make the campus more attractive.

A statement as broad as this has been hard to justify. The main argument in favor of student unwillingness to give the proper financial support, or unwillingness of campus affliates to exert any potential ability of anybody in college, but the general attitude has been that the lack of leadership in the gymnasium is not due to the students but rather to the miscellaneous activities.

With their genuine interest in the campus affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

At last looking rather fine, we are more than ever. We are tempted to immediately say, "It is my humble opinion, has gone to the head of the Knights of the Table Round, a score of distinguished predecessors to the once and for all, for the creditable showing that the team has made in the first game of the season. The team has started the games with a feeling of optimism and its confidence will be able to catch up with it unless we decide to do so now. Our time is come.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

It is difficult, to write anything about a holiday season without being very, but it seems to us that we may think such value of mentioning the coming vacation.

The Christmas vacation is going to make the first real break in our college life. We are going to look back and try to form an opinion concerning the many important events which have taken place on the campus during the past three months. We may be sure of one thing, and that is that more real constructive work has been accomplished on this campus this term than that has been for quite a few years. We have seen the inauguration of a new system of undergraduate government which has been a great success and we have seen the establishment of an Interfraternity Council, which has the potentiality of accomplishing more that will be of benefit to the College as a whole, than almost any other single thing. We have seen a more general interest shown in intellectual affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

With their genuine interest in the campus affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

At last looking rather fine, we are more than ever. We are tempted to immediately say, "It is my humble opinion, has gone to the head of the Knights of the Table Round, a score of distinguished predecessors to the once and for all, for the creditable showing that the team has made in the first game of the season. The team has started the games with a feeling of optimism and its confidence will be able to catch up with it unless we decide to do so now. Our time is come.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The acceptance by the several Fraternity of the proposals endorsed by the proposed Interfraternity Council is something which should be hailed with delight by the students and by all those who are interested in the welfare of the College. The Interfraternity Council is assured and immediate steps are taken to be formally drawn up a constitution so that all Fraternity men may be permanently and begin to take on its functions.

The first big problem of the Council will be the selection of representatives of the Council to Sub-Freshmen, because not Fraternity will be allowed to write to the proprietary office in the case in the past. This is a big undertaking, and it will need, for its success, a great deal of work, the support of all Fraternity men. This is the first of many problems which calls for the cooperation of all the Fraternity and it is certain that it will be creditably dealt with.

Now that an Interfraternity Council most all work to maintain it and absolutely insure its stability. What it will do because of our selfish interests and we must foster continually that feeling of good-will which has been the dominant note in the meetings that have been held thus far.

NEW BOOKS.

"Galahad", by John Erskine. Indianapolis. Bobbs-Merrill Company, 85 Washington Street. Boston. "Mr. Trowbridge's plan the first unit was for us to seek our exercise and amusement, not to waste time any longer because it is here. Mr. Kaiser has made the dining room work is not without its faults, but the large banquets, which are a part of campus opinion is a question that is not much more could be desired in the college, and if not much more could be desired in the college, and it is for those of us who do not try to draw the conclusion that the team made in the first game of the season. The team has started the games with a feeling of optimism and its confidence will be able to catch up with it unless we decide to do so now. Our time is come.

To build an entire new gymnasium would require a great outlay of money, but it can be built in units, the first one containing the things most needed. Other gymnasiums could still serve the purpose that it does at present until the new one is entirely completed. It was with this thought in mind that the late Samuel E. P. Towers, a graduate of Trinity in 1883, and at his death senior member of the firm of Deacon & Towers, New York, drew plans for a new gymnasium unit on the up line. According to the plan, the first unit was to include shower baths, squash courts and a swimming pool, and in 1928, the gymnasium floor with baths and other units below, was to have a floor, football and truck practice would be completed at a late time.

Is there not some graduate with enough interest in the undergraduate gymnasium unit of squash courts and swimming pool or to find someone else who will give it a try?

STUDENT INTEREST.

While the campus has for a long time listened to the desperate cries of various organizations for aid from the student body, the campus has failed to hear the resounding cry of the gymnasium. Where the fault lies has never been fully determined, whether because of the fact that not a single person of the students is interested in the miscellaneous activities, or that the present government of the college does not do anything to make the campus more attractive.

A statement as broad as this has been hard to justify. The main argument in favor of student unwillingness to give the proper financial support, or unwillingness of campus affliates to exert any potential ability of anybody in college, but the general attitude has been that the lack of leadership in the gymnasium is not due to the students but rather to the miscellaneous activities.

With their genuine interest in the campus affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

At last looking rather fine, we are more than ever. We are tempted to immediately say, "It is my humble opinion, has gone to the head of the Knights of the Table Round, a score of distinguished predecessors to the once and for all, for the creditable showing that the team has made in the first game of the season. The team has started the games with a feeling of optimism and its confidence will be able to catch up with it unless we decide to do so now. Our time is come.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

It is difficult, to write anything about a holiday season without being very, but it seems to us that we may think such value of mentioning the coming vacation.

The Christmas vacation is going to make the first real break in our college life. We are going to look back and try to form an opinion concerning the many important events which have taken place on the campus during the past three months. We may be sure of one thing, and that is that more real constructive work has been accomplished on this campus this term than that has been for quite a few years. We have seen the inauguration of a new system of undergraduate government which has been a great success and we have seen the establishment of an Interfraternity Council, which has the potentiality of accomplishing more that will be of benefit to the College as a whole, than almost any other single thing. We have seen a more general interest shown in intellectual affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

With their genuine interest in the campus affairs, and due to this interest we have seen the development of a strong spirit of interest.

At last looking rather fine, we are more than ever. We are tempted to immediately say, "It is my humble opinion, has gone to the head of the Knights of the Table Round, a score of distinguished predecessors to the once and for all, for the creditable showing that the team has made in the first game of the season. The team has started the games with a feeling of optimism and its confidence will be able to catch up with it unless we decide to do so now. Our time is come.
The new University of Miami will open its gates in September of this year with an enrollment of 2,000 students. The campus is located on a 300-acre tract of land on the outskirts of Miami, and the University will cost $10 million to build. The University was founded by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lewis, who have given $2 million to its endowment. The University will offer courses in the arts and sciences, and the faculties will be recruited from the best colleges and universities in the country. The University will be administered by a Board of Trustees, which will be elected by the students.

The University will offer courses in the arts and sciences, and the faculties will be recruited from the best colleges and universities in the country. The University will be administered by a Board of Trustees, which will be elected by the students.

The University will offer courses in the arts and sciences, and the faculties will be recruited from the best colleges and universities in the country. The University will be administered by a Board of Trustees, which will be elected by the students.
THE TRIPOD

BOOK REVIEW.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

Mr. Aleck's formula for the con-
struction of one of these denatured
romances is simple enough. One be-
gins by casting out the supernatural
and miraculous elements of the
legend. All the trappings of height-
ened fantasy are disregarded or smiled at.
Antiquarianism, whether it concerns
the reformation of ancient pro-
cesses, costumes, and ways of speech,
or the attempt to understand the
medieval mind, is regarded as a
waste of time. The contention seems
that the modern race of erudite men
of view needed to explain what hap-
pened, but only the behavior of human
beings as they have been acting, loving,
and suffering today. Having reduced
this story to the bare outlines of plot,
the narrator then applies to the
framework such modern motives,
characterizations, and "psychology"
as may hold it all consistently to-
gether, without recourse to any spe-
cial personal views regarding the Middle
Ages with its dragons, its magic,
its love-potions, enchanted castles,
sorcery, knightly tournaments,
and so forth. We know enough
of the men and women about us to
explain whatever is truthfully set down
of them. The one attempt at establishing
a characteristic "psychology"
we made was to have Hamlet act in
modern clothes. Such startling re-
visions may wound our sensibilities
and arouse our prejudices, but they
express an odd sort of confidence in
the vitality and permanence of the
story concerned.

If it had not been for "Helen of Troy,"
this story would probably have been
titled "Guinevere." Guinevere is the other, and it
is round the representation of her per-
class passions that the criticism of this
book would have centered. We believe
enough in Galahad, with his silver
armor and his pure heart, to care
whether the author understands his
life or explains his reputation; but
Guinevere, with her desire to impose
herself upon all the world by means of
her powers, is a much more "in-
triguing" person, to speak in modern
 slang. She is that type of female who
believes it to be her peculiar gift
to inspirit any man and
and she is eternally on the watch for
victims. She is the sort of woman to
whom dutiful men dedicate books with
the inscription, "To—, to whom
I owe all that I am."

It is needless to labor this point
when it is all stated by Aleck in
his confession to Brother Martin,
which forms one of the most delight-
fully witty passages of the
whole volume. He wouldn't
have minded, he said, if he had
had more leisure, but with the kingdom
in his hands he was too busy to be
refrained. Then he saw she had turned
her attention to me (Lancelot), and,
though it hurt him, yet there was
something to be said for the arrange-
dment.

New Lancelot has his turn. He
is prepared to be a "great lover," but
then he has a hidden conscience.
"I, too, have a conscience," she
re-

VICTORIA UNEXCELLED
PLIMPTON'S
"GIFT SHOP"
Stations Engravers
252 Pearl Street at Ann
Hartford

OFFICIAL
OUTFITTERS
TO TRINITY COLLEGE
Kelleher Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
118 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
"Sporting Goods of All Sorts."

SLOSSBERG
Tailoring Parlor
The well known Trinity Tailor
High Class and Fashionable Tailoring
65 Lincoln Street, Hartford.
Telephone 5-3076

GLASSES
a Speciality
THE HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
Opticians
665 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

The Arcade Barbershop
Joseph P. Troiano
(Successor to J. G. March)
783 Main St.

THE WOOSTER
Soda Shop and Restaurant
LUNCH
Billiards and Bowling
50-60 Asylum Street, Hartford

Trinity Barber Shop
996 Broad Street, corner Jefferson.
Electric Shaving and Cutting
Pre-War Prices.

The Class of 1913, who has until
recently been in charge of the Near
East Relief work in Athens, has
just returned to this country.
Mr. Jaquith is going to speak to
the College Body at one of the first
Wednesday morning services after
the Christmas vacation.

THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.
(Continued from page 3, column 3.)

history itself dates back only thirty
thousand years. If we take the total
hours that all college students at the present
year, the hours roll up until history
absorbs into insignificances, and geo-
metrical patterns of blazes.

Then we cut out all this educa-
tional nonsense. By doing so we will
be enabled to pour into the world on
each loop year, two or three hundred
thousand more years devoted to prog-

ress. Let these idle hands be turned
over to industry. If this were done,
what will life become? Turn all this
energy into the automobile in-
dustry, for production will
increase so rapidly that in a month cars
will be so cheap that we could ride
in a one a year for any kind.

Turn it into the ship-
building industry and we would
all own private yachts. Turn it into mil-
king and end the coal shortage. Turn it
where you will, and you will
certainly be richer.

You claim that this is economically
unsound, for the reason that it
would be impossible to pay them?
Not at all impossible. For it would
not be necessary to pay these workers
not paid under the existing regime, and
still they thrive. Under the proposed
system, you have a rate of living that
they would continue to thrive. In addition,
they would be productive.

Then, Oh Sons of Progress, set
aside all your present strife and con-

The Class of 1913, who has until
recently been in charge of the Near
East Relief work in Athens, has
just returned to this country.
Mr. Jaquith is going to speak to
the College Body at one of the first
Wednesday morning services after
the Christmas vacation.

THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.
(Continued from page 3, column 3.)

history itself dates back only thirty
thousand years. If we take the total
hours that all college students at the present
year, the hours roll up until history
absorbs into insignificances, and geo-
metrical patterns of blazes.

Then we cut out all this educa-
tional nonsense. By doing so we will
be enabled to pour into the world on
each loop year, two or three hundred
thousand more years devoted to prog-

ress. Let these idle hands be turned
over to industry. If this were done,
what will life become? Turn all this
energy into the automobile in-
dustry, for production will
increase so rapidly that in a month cars
will be so cheap that we could ride
in a one a year for any kind.

Turn it into the ship-
building industry and we would
all own private yachts. Turn it into mil-
k ining and end the coal shortage. Turn it
where you will, and you will
certainly be richer.

You claim that this is economically
unsound, for the reason that it
would be impossible to pay them?
Not at all impossible. For it would
not be necessary to pay these workers
not paid under the existing regime, and
still they thrive. Under the proposed
system, you have a rate of living that
they would continue to thrive. In addition,
they would be productive.

Then, Oh Sons of Progress, set
aside all your present strife and con-

College Stationary
The Trinity Stationery Co.
253 Asylum Street
New London, Conn.

We carry a Full Line of College
Supplies

The Professional Building
BARBER SHOP
259 High Street
Branch Store—
Central Barber Shop
Hartford-Connecticut Trust Bldg.
J. Grenet
J. Montary
J. Marzano

THE TRIPOD earnestly
asks the students to Patronize
its Advertisers, whenever pos-
sible, and to mention their
connection with Trinity College
while making their purchases.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
MAIL TODAY

To the TRIPOD,
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.;

Please mail the TRIPOD
to the following address.

Street.

Cityт State.

Class of—
Signed

SUBSCRIPTION $2.50.