The Trinity College flag floated at half staff the latter half of the week following the death of Charles Shiras Morris of the Class of 1914. Morris was one of the most prominent graduates of the College and had served on the Board of Trustees and was a member of the executive and auditing committees of the Board.

Mr. Morris died at his home, No. 5 Highland Street, following a sudden heart attack on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 2. Special prayers were said for him at the college chapel services, and throughout the day his many friends and college associates mourned the loss of one of the college's most outstanding men.

In the past twelve years he had been president of the Beta Beta Chapter of Pi Upsilon and treasurer of the Hartford Electric Light Company, and had been associated with the New York Midland Trust Company.

A further report of this meeting will be given in the next issue of "The Tripod."
THE TRIPOD  
TRINITY COLLEGE.

THE EDITOR  
Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., 1928

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
John Clark Windmiller, 1929  
Robert Fisher Gibson, Jr., 1929

ASSOCIATE CIRCULATOR  
William Franklin Mills, 1929

MANAGING EDITOR  
William McElvey Ellis, 1928

CIRCULATOR  
William Denison Orr, 1929

CIRCULATION MANAGER  
Edward Thomas Taggart, 1929

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THE IVY.

We have heard criticism of the editor of the "IVY" for having more than one member of his own fraternity on the staff. It is conceivable that this criticism of this sort is contemptible and without justification. We believe that if a man is ambitious to undertake to put out an "IVY" he should receive all the help and backing that should be able to have whom he pleases on his board. The only thing should be to have an equal number of committees and boards here at college. And if we have had them before, and Mr. Largie can get more work done by members of his own house than by others at all least during their time, it has a perfectly right good to put as many of them on his board as he wishes.

To expect chairmen of committees to have the same number of men from each fraternity is ideal in theory but not in practice. It is very seldom that such men, if there are three men on a committee do any work but the whole committee shares whatever praise is given to it.

We hope that those who have been criticized for this lack of fairness will realize the difficulties which Mr. Largie has to face and that they will be fair enough to admit that he should be given absolute freedom of choice in selecting his board.

THE LIBRARY.

There are men on this campus that have actually been the backbone of our library. There are others who have not. The latter statement may seem ridiculous at first sight, but it is none the less true.

Of course, everybody on the campus has heard the saying that he who has been working in the library this summer, census, every taken by the fraternities to show their pro-

of this lack of unity and the lack of effort which accompanies the work of cheering I would recommend that the major "F" deny the cheer-leader and that until they could improve on the present condition of their group no great consideration be expended along this plan. To award the major "F" or "A" to the cheer leader, as has been done in the past, would be as poor judgment as to award it to an individual who is merely as a cheer-leader in the majority of the cheer-leader, and if the cheer-leader and the cheerleaders can be same, it is necessary and logical that the cheer-leader be not the only individual in a cheer leading organization that is given the privilege to call upon me at any time.

THE YALE SCHOOL OF LAW ADOPTS PROGRAM DESIGNED TO TRAIN HIGHEST TYPE OF STUDENT AND TO PROVIDE HIGHEST TYPE OF INSTRUCTION.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19—The Yale School of Law has voted to reorganize and to develop trai-

The latter statement may seem ridiculous at first sight, but it is none the less true.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Our colleges in the past have taken too passive an attitude toward the impressions of college-by-one-who-sees articles which have been appearing in the popular periodicals. A few weeks ago we published an article by one of America's "captains of industry" giving his reasons why he would not hire a college man. This week we are publishing the efforts of three college men to be funny. The deplorable part of the whole situation is that the charges expressed by these men sound the keynote of the impressions drawn of American colleges. To the average man of the American public. Their remarks make excellent vanguard "cracks" but thrown out as they are to the varied readers of our daily publications, they become distinctly dangerous.

First, Will Rogers says that the reason he did not go into college was that he had no recusus or he would have been the kind of man to worry overlookers and broaden minds.

Second, Eddie Caner has prepared the following questions for men preparing for college.

1. Do you have any recusus cost? 2. Do you Charleston? 3. How many girls do you know in Zeta "Flours"? 4. How many ways can you use the expression "She's your old man?" 5. Have you any colas? What's it all about? 6. Are the bottoms of your trousers bulging under your seat? 7. Do you wear socks? If not, what is the color of your garters? It cannot be that these men are envious, and consequently non-mumslmos cheerful fellows.

Then read this. The ban on dancing has again been lifted by the Northern University which prohibits any student from dancing or any organization to sponsor one without the permission of the authorities.

We read in the American "Mercury" that one of the distinguished visitors in our city among the students of Trinity College was a son of J. Oliver Morris. He is a student of New York University and was attending the New York University from his native city of Pittsburg, Pa., where he was born in 1876 and a son of late T. J. Morris, Mr. Morris entered Trinity College. During the Spanish American War he joined the United States naval forces.

For three years after graduation Mr. Morris was employed by the Pope Manufacturing Company, where he was the first and only advertising manager. In 1899 he joined Hart & Begeman Company, being elected secretary in that year, and treasurer two years later. In 1914 he was elected editor.

Mr. Morris was at one time active in republican politics in the Eighty fourth Congress, and of course was a ward committee man for several years. For two terms he served on the Water Board.

Beside his wife, whom he married in 1906, Mr. Grave Root Morris, 102 State Street, Mr. Morris leaves a son, Shirr Morris, Jr., a student at Harvard, and a daughter, Grace Judson Morris, who is this year studying in Paris, and a second daughter, Grace Judson Morris, also of this city, a student in Paris.

J. Oliver Morris of Albany, N. Y.; a son, Judson Morris, who is this year studying in Paris, and a second daughter, Grace Judson Morris, also of this city, a student in Paris.

The Rushing Period shall start not less than six weeks after the beginning of the fall term.

3. New men shall not enter the Rushing Period unless they are in good standing in the college and have been approved by the Rushing Committee.

Mr. Morris was also a member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of the American Mathematics Club, and the Hartford Community Council, of the latter of which he is a member, and of the Hartford University Club, a member of the United University Club of New York, the Hartford Club, and the Electrical and Power Company.

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The funeral was held from his home, Saturday afternoon, February 6. The Reverend William T. Hopkins, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. The burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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At the University of Heidelberg a student in order to join a fraternity must go through a week of initiation in which he is made to feel how successful he is in these combinations. He is always allowed to car himself in one of the best houses of the college and he is also allowed to car himself in some of the worst, and he is told that he must not permit himself to be initiated.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS OF TRINITY STUDENTS.

The following figures give the religious affiliation of students of Trinity College.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Religion</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Per cent.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Episcopal</td>
<td></td>
<td>20.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roman Catholic</td>
<td></td>
<td>16.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congregationalist</td>
<td></td>
<td>16.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Methodist</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lutheran</td>
<td></td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptist</td>
<td></td>
<td>0.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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NEW PROGRAM AT YALE LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

Under previous regulations, any senior in good standing in the college was permitted to combine these two years.

Because of the extension of the Honors Course and the further raising of the standard, the registration tuition fee has been increased from $250 to $500. It is expected that loan and scholarship funds for the school will be increased to aid deserving students, particularly those from the South.

The first Honors Course in any law school in the United States is to be held in Yale School of Law, and plans have been made to extend this work to other institutions. The suggestion is, however, that the third year are allowed to do independent work, individually and in small classes. The present system of giving examinations is being changed to one of a more generalized form.

In announcing the Law School's new regulations, said: "This is the first attempt I know of where a law school of high standing has been organized to permit a School of Law composed of highly selected students, and is in keeping with the University's policy of limiting its efforts to the best men. The Honors Courses which are to be extended are not regarded as a more important experiment in legal education. Through this course, we are endeavoring to give a better bed for the better fitted to do their part in the public service.

"The developments of the past depart from the traditional idea of American law schools, some kind of descent into a dormitory for 300 years as an auditorium in which the entire school was encouraged, and good men are enabled to specialize in some field which attracts them. It seems quite possible that the School of Law will ultimately devote itself entirely to training men of honor grade in this way, the production of a better system for the bar and better fitted to do their part in the public service. The Law School, it is said, is a move away from the past to an extension of the educational liberties of the day and of life.

The buildings will be located on the west side of High Street between Wall and College streets. They are in the plan of general that of the English Inns of Court. The aim will be to bring the students together in such a way that each other and the members of the faculty, which is a distinct advantage, may dine together and may entertain distinguished visitors who have been pre- sented, but they are also planned with the limited numbers, it will be possible to de- velop an educational system of professional and social familiarity with the American people. This is the British methods of preparation for the bar.

The Tripod 3

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TRINITY COLLEGE

"How lived, and what he was: the American College" Mr. Henry White said both largely matters of conjecture; the chief feature of such records as we have are the curious ruses of raising a little revenue that the college had not to restore; a continual quar­relling with his tutor, an ill-­conditioned tutor, William Black, I. WAY E. WILLIAMS
THE CAMPUS OBSERVER.

At Chapel.

Seventy-four-five a. m. is a deadly hour. One may rise, wash, dress, argue, walk, eat, smoke, and read the mail within the next forty-five minutes—the longest assignment of the day, regardless of the nature of the courses one may be taking.

Eight-thirty a. m. is hardly less deadly. One must start running, at times keeping track of the number of ten second intervals clapping between separate strokes of the bell. Ten seconds is a little longer than they generally allow, even for taking a hell's bell.

One must walk into the door like a leisurely gentleman, taking a colored slip as the monitor is passed. If one takes the slip, the leisure can be over-looked and generally is. Upstairs, there are a number of seats if one is on time. There is about the same number if one is late, for it is Thursday morning, and religious fervor is at low tide in the college body. And once seated, the slip must be properly signed, with many flourishes to make the same slightly obscure, though not too obscure. It sometimes helps to write a name on each side of the same. Two different names, but this is a dangerous practice and should be avoided, as there is a possible chance of the other name being stolen also. The hymn is already under way as attendance is as one might well expect it to be. The organist is on the pedals, and as he has been handy for the past few years, except for one memorable occasion when a broken pipe dented him. Two members of the chapel quartet are present. The other two will be tomorrow, which is an essential part of the quartet singing. There are several regular members, a few are right not so regular, the vast majority the vast majority attendants, and one or two at whom the organist may look with something of surprise in his eyes. He is not sure of many of their names.

Attention is surprising this morning. A number of students make actual attempts to sing the hymn, and crown their customary failure with many flourishes to make the same slightly obscure, though not too obscure. It sometimes helps to write a name on each side of the same.

Enforcement.

It shall be the duty of this body to decide all matters by agreement rather than by vote.

New version: Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend.

The man who says most of our bugs came here from other lands knows very little about vital statistics.

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