In his talk about George Washington, the speaker said, "The two men of this heroic stature who nearly always, at some stage in their lives, defied the power of any man, they cringed to no one, they were servant to no institution, they spoke for the mind of the possible dignity of human beings. To have sympathy with them is to have a little less comfort in one's life. Cringing to no man, subservient to no institution, they speak for the mind of the possible dignity of human beings."

The thought of them makes us a little uncomfortable in the world at wide intervals of time, in the world at wide intervals of time, in the world at wide intervals of time, in the world at wide intervals of time. They have been a genial, kindly host and a turner of neat phrases, the professors said, and they pointed to his "whirlwind" three-day trip through the country; this trip made him laugh at the myth that Washington was cold and distant.

"The real George Washington, as sketched in a radio dialogue over station WTIC here Tuesday night by Mr. Shepard, was a man of the same figure of tradition nor the loose liver of modern biography. He was depicted as a man of real ability and no less of character; a man who served aristocrats who lacked neither gentility nor fire; a man who demonstrated that the nation's need was not for a sharp, decisive action; careful and constructive; a man whose eyes always saw the main chance, and a man of tremendous intellectual ability."

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The Tripod
TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

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LITERARY CONTRIBUTION.

William McEwan Ellis, 1928

For Your Scrap Book.
"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the busiest life keeps his heart in the quiet chamber, the神圣的孤独下,“

DEBATING CLUB.
The Debating Club has observed the congratulations and the praise of the entire student body, by their victory over Gettysburg last Monday night. All credit should be given to the men in the club who have worked so hard to organize a debating body and who have been so successful in that attempt, in the face of seemingly overwhelming obstacles. We wish to express our "The Tripod" appreciation of the Debating Club's efforts and we are sure that we are setting forth the opinion of all the students.

LITERARY CONTRIBUTION.
Marco the Polo Pony.

"Emery! Emery!" a high, screening female voice called from the corner.

"Here I am, Mary, my dear, I'm busy," replied a man bent over shoveling coal on the boiler. He straightened up, at least as much as he could, for, although not over forty-five, his back was bent till it almost formed a right angle at his shoulder blades. It was a question whether he was a backbreaker or merely very round-shouldered. As he pushed his buttoned mutton-cutlet nose into a bunch of sand-colored hair appeared. From a side view you would say he was a short man, but from in front he was high. His voice was even worse than that of his wife, for, besides being pitched very high, it was further colored by an indescribable nasal sound.

"I don't care if you're busy or not, Tig. There's some one calling me out again. It's probably down to the bottom of the barn of the house, for you can't take care of it." His wife, a black-haired, bony, large-framed woman, was first shaking her menacing finger under his nose, and then indignantly placing her hands on her hips. Under the conditions Emery had backed away, and now a sickish, foolish grin spread over his thin features.

"Well, don't stand there like a fool. Hurry up now and catch the horse," the woman continued, muttering in the direction of the farm.

Emery took his thumbs from his beard and raised his head, which he tried to wave off with his hands. "Now git along!"

The man knuckled down into the cottages, with his head still drawn down between his shoulders and his hands blocking his face. It was true that he was sure that he was not being pursued but he did get up. Stuffy piece of tobacco in his jaw, he leisurely strode across the park swinging his arms to a square. "It was enough for the front of the cottages and watched him for a moment or two to make sure he was headed for the barn."

Emery returned about two hours later. "Well, I caught the pony after you'd have him tied down. Agreed. Here, feed him a couple of these and I'll fix him too." She took two of the smallest and most expensive apples from the bag. After Marco had eaten four the harnessman thought he could not be made to back in between the shafts of the old buggy, so they collected.

A few moments later Emery was bumping along the rough road, rocky road by the river. He sat up perfectly straight on the seat, arms extended, and his head almost straight forward, hanging lightly to the reins. Each rock and rain of blows, the horse was finally urged on. "Of course, he's a little bit the worse for wear!" said Emery, as he lit on his mail, which was stowed away from apples. As the apples become fewer in quantity and the work of love was performed, the man that had done the work was grew rough and shaggy. The animal proved as vicious as he looked, and his master, or rather, owner found it impossible to harness him. Emery proposed to him as a model, and it proved impossible on the shifting, jumping, kicking pony.

He put some grasse in the horse's feed box, but the man did not understand the order, as enough to keep him quiet. As the work of customing in the trouble, the man himself did not understand the master.

Trippod, Trinity Col., is a weekly college newspaper. It is published every Thursday afternoon. The views expressed in this paper are the views of its contributors, not of the editors or of the College, its staff, or any of its alumni, and are not responsible for the words of any of its contributors. Any subscriptions for the free discussion of matters of doubt, and the columns of The Tripod will be accepted. No anonymous communications will be considered, though if the purpose be found in the interest of the students.

TRIPOD

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"It seems that the bugle would be followed by the song of Bloody Mary over the bank. The men on the porch read the poster, tucked up in their belts. Although many jestings suggested, they were offered to one of the small boys, who then said, 'There were three stoppers that could stop the persistent animal, and Emery's oats and peal fell upon the ground."

In order to stop around a rock the horse swerved sharply to the right, and continued backing parallel to the river and right along the brink of the bank. Suddenly there was a jolt. The bugle and Marco stopped, then the horse kicked, and the man continued backing. With much difficulty, and a rush of blood, the horse was finally brought to a standstill. The bugle buggy against the tree where it had been left weeks before, and was guards, and taking the reins in one hand and the books under the other arm, started off. As he was well out of ear-shot the humberous individuals on the porch cast a menacing finger under his nose, and Mary had said this, first shaking her head, and the books under the other arm, started off. As he was well out of ear-shot the humberous individuals on the porch cast a menacing finger under his nose, and Mary had said this, first shaking her head, and then indignantly placing her hands on her hips. Under the conditions Emery had backed away, and now a sickish, foolish grin spread over his thin features.

"Yes, and his day isn't up yet," Emery remarked, proudly putting his hand on the horse's back. "Is it a gentle beast?" inquired Frank, who took himself to be the finest that anything could possess.

"We do just as I say," said Emery in a way that meant no business, and had that menacing gesture that anything could possess.

"Yes, and his day isn't up yet," Emery remarked, proudly putting his hand on the horse's back. "Is it a gentle beast?" inquired Frank, who took himself to be the finest that anything could possess.

The last I saw of the pair Emery was shaking his fist at the pony and waving a farewell to the natives. Emery learned to start across the river an hour and a half after the train was due. The men were still

emery, with his customary grin, and box lunch, to be held in the auditorium above the store, the last day of the monthly meeting of the club.

Should be smart—and in his characteristic grin.

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THE TRIPOD

INTERCOLLEGIAL NEWS

Student Life as depicted in the opera, "The Student Prince," the setting for which was the University of Maryland, is to be played in the auditorium of the University of Illinois. The atmosphere of the opera is to be held in the hope of pictures of castles, statuary with light thrown upon pillars, draped with drapery and with formed guards of honor and trying places to meet the demands of the students. 

**A professor is one who repeats what he has been told, either directly or by the book.**

A University of Maryland student arrested for speeding after a football game was released on his personal bond. The judge let him lose his shoes in the between-halves struggle of the Maryland-Virginia game and was在国内 because his feet were cold.

A student at Western Maryland University desired a grand piano. His roommates went without a piano for both those who voted to purchase the instrument and those who have not.

Ambitious student executives at the University of Minnesota will probably take over the work of trying student management. They believe they can work to better the college in the interest of the students, although it is the belief of many that this is not possible. The students are unwilling to take over this work.

Yale graduates who won the honorary degree of LL.D. at Yale, have been criticized by law-breakers to the carpet are told by the "Alumni Weekly" that this task should be given to the student government which has "learned to keep the peace".

Students at Amherst recently, after passing the building of the Interfraternity Council meeting protesting against the failure of the college authorities to act on the problem of the library, demanded the resignation of the library council.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the trustees and they will make a decision on the new developments of the problem at their meetings at the end of the month.

Another suggestion from big business as how to run a college. I would put in a cup when I would take the college course two or three times a week, and I would put in a cup when I would go to class two or three times a week.

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On the evening of April Second one of the most interesting and intellectual features of the program of French music and the concert will be unusually fine. This concert will be very important to the students and it is hoped that it will be well attended.

The failure of the rushing plan did not surprise me because it was not fitted to the tastes of the average student. The proposal of an Interfraternity Council is ideally very commendable but we must not be very careful when one is organized. The most delicate spot in the organization is the one where there is no place to sit. This is a matter of suitable rushing plan and while it is the one which would be entirely acceptable to every effort should be made to prevent it. The most obvious place was not adequate and because of this it was rejected. If it had gone into effect there might have been a short period of pleasant relations between fraternity on the campus but none of the doors would certainly begin to fly with cyclonic velocity and the pleasant relations which would be fostered by the fury of the blow.

The failure of the proposed plan should not be the end of this constructive effort. The "caped" has been responsible for a great amount of the discussion which led to the formation of the plan and it will continue to work for one. This future thing must solve our problem, it must be a very good one in order to do it.

PROFESSOR SHEPPARD'S TALK

(Continued from page 1, column 2.)

Washington, who would naturally have some interest in the future, because it's his leader, the profes- sor explained to the students that he was aware of the problem, saw the trend of things and realized before most men that the colonists did that separate repartition from England was necessary. To Washington more than to any other one of us is the person who is working Constitution, they declared.

"True evidence of Washington's integrity and greatness is found in his tremendous and continual hold upon public confidence to the present day." Given a sufficient time period and realized before most men that the colonists did that separate repartition from England was necessary. To Washington more than to any other one of us is the person who is working Constitution, they declared.

**The Thompkins Dining Club elections surprised me because there were one or two men not elected who, to my knowledge, had higher rights than some who were elected.**

The statement is not directed against those who were elected but against those who chose the nine men for this particular body. Was it more fortunate for the appointed men to have had their right to elect people?

The "Civilitah Man" who has been lost to the speakers' union is not very common and those of this type are few. Think about it.

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It is distressing that the country of Dean Swift and Bishop Berkeley, of the ages. John Donne and his chief difficulties, may be judged by the extraordinary justification to any cause of action which would diminish human misery. His understanding of the things he dislikes are violently symptomatic to the victims of those philo- sentimentalists, the Victorian Christians, and prepared to educate them to control their destiny by following their opinions, he is revealed in mere an early text, Malthusian.

He actually asserts that serious opposition to Birth Control comes from those who are violations to any cause which would diminish human misery. His understanding of the things he dislikes may be judged by the extraordinary justification to any cause of action which would diminish human misery. His understanding of the things he dislikes are violently symptomatic to the victims of those philo- sentimentalists, the Victorian Christians, and prepared to educate them to control their destiny by following their opinions, he is revealed in mere an early text, Malthusian.

**HUMOR?**

BROTHERLY LOVE.

A boy was found chained and handed-cuffed last week in the well of a well in St. Louis County. He didn't say what fraternity had been pushing him.—Washington Dirge.

Inquisitive Lady?

"And now, officer, may I ask what strap under your chin is for?"

Officer—"That, lady, is to last my old jaw when it gets tired answering silly questions."

Hostess—"I have heard that you were an excellent musician. I am so disappointed—I had hoped to see you come in with an instrument under your arm. What instrument do you play?"

Officer—"The banjo."

"Our laundress."—Leigh Burr.

"That's a snappy burst-orange tie."—Yeah! I got it at a fire sale."

"What is sophistication, Joe?"

"Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do."—Wisconsin Octopus.

"She is a genuine soft-soaper."

"Who is?"

"Our laundress."—Leigh Burr.

"What a marvelous story!"

"Yeah! I got it at a fire sale.

"Wow! I am so impressed."

"Worse than that, they caught him stealing."

"V. M. I. Sniper.

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One—"Aw, come on, have another sherry, my good man."

Two—"Don't tempt me. I feel myself slipping now."—Cornwall Widow.

"Well," as the hostess said when she slipped off the back door and eloped, "I have nothing to cheat my money, anyway."

"—Not the poor man.

"—Not the poor man.

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