President Ogilby Discusses the College Man

Great Proportion of Candidates Not Fit for College

Education is "opportunity for the full development of one's intellectual powers," not "training which enables a person to earn a livelihood in some particular occupation," it was brought out recently in a discussion of their formal training, it was agreed.

Mr. Brill said that a college degree is a social and business asset, said that although the graduate is better paid than a non-graduate, the college alone, of the present college system, Mr. Brill said, has considerations of the greater advantage to be gained in life for the student body should certainly regard foreign travel as an asset. His very helpful suggestions regarding the tour may be obtained by writing to Professor Miller.

Selection of potential college men was discussed, and the difficulty, even among preparatory school principals with entrance examinations, of weed-out men unfitted for college careers was brought out. There is a growing gap between the high schools and the colleges, Dr. Ogilby said, commenting on Mr. Brill's statement that the high schools are of necessity devaluing major attention to fitting their graduates to college entry into the business world.

TRINITY COLLEGE

PROFESSOR J. A. SPAULDING

were Alfred Cohn, violinist; Ruth Ekberg, contralto; Ida Levin, pianist, and the Cecilia Club.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

I Romance in C (Beethoven)
   Der Nussbaum (Schumann-Auer)
   Sonata in A Minor (First Movement) (Beethoven)
   Allegro-molto (Beethoven)
   (Alfred Cohn Violinist)

II Gretchen am Epinardes (Schubert)
   Lithuanian Song (Chopin)
   Erlkonig (Schubert)

III Etwas (Liszt)
   Folksong (Mendelssohn)
   Ballade in E Minor (Chopin)
   Ida Levin, Pianist.

IV God is My Guide (Schubert)
   The Drummer Boy (Wolfe)
   Cradle Song (Schubert)
   The Noblist (Schumann)
   Cecilia Club.

Musie Paranor, Conductor.

Baseball Team Promises Give Many Candidates and Veters Out for Team

The baseball squad consisting of twenty of last year's players took its first outdoor workout last Tuesday afternoon on the campus, under the supervision of Coach Merriman. The main objection that was raised was that a spring play is going to be produced by the Glee Club. The baseball players felt that it is probably that Merriman will have Captain Whittaker and Madamresse as his mainstays. Those two letter men have occupied the mound for the past three years and have a right to carry the brunt of the burden this year. Charles Anderson, a relief pitcher from last year, is out again.

Coach John A. Spaulding

The "Ivy." The year book of Trinity College is now quite ready for the publisher. Not only have all the texts been taken but the literary work of the book has also been finished. One finds that the subscriptions from Alumni have been coming in all together too slowly.

There is much in this year's book which will concern the students and will, no doubt, interest them.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, April 2: 4:45 p.m. Trinity College Glee Club Rehearsal.

Tuesday, April 3: 1:00 p.m. Trinity College Radio Dialogue at WTIC.

Wednesday, April 4: 4:50 p.m. Easter Recital (Beethoven).

Monday, April 16: Easter Recitals ends at 5:45 p.m.

Glee Club gives two CONCERTS

First at Wamgum Lodge, Second at Hartford Retreat.

The Trinity College Glee Club gave its first public performance at Wamgum Lodge, Wethersfield on Friday night. The audience appreciated their performance and Charles Solms, '29, the leader, asked the club to repeat its Program of Thanksgiving, as a request of the audience. The soloists: Charlie Solms, Milton Seif, Robert Johnson, '29, Thomas C. Anderson, and Ambrose Higgins did extremely well. Bartlett Higgins played several piano solos in the last jazz hit. The work of the club was very good and the audience, which included a number of European manufacturing methods uninteresting is very much interested in the International Organizational and Management, which will be in charge of Professor Homer. The Engineering Extension, Pennsylvania State College.

Sailing from New York July 14, on the Tuscania, the itinerary will include visits to London, Birmingham, Manchester, Sheffield, Londo, Dusseldorf, Cologne and Paris. The return trip will be made on the Roberta by the same route arriving in New York August 24.

Complete prize of tour is $670. The Undergraduate Council of the University of N. C. Miller, Director of University Extension, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Further details regarding the tour may be obtained by writing to Professor Miller.

While this venture is to be jointly conducted by Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey educational institutions as part of their individual extension programs, the tour is in no way restricted to residents of these states.

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Great Opportunity for Scientists

Group of Instructors and Students to Tour Europe

An industrial inspection tour to Europe, designed for Engineering students and instructors as well as factory executives, has been scheduled for the summer of 1928. This tour will coordinate the pleasures and advantages of foreign travel with those of factory work. The European manufacturing methods uninteresting is very much interested in the International Organizational and Management, which will be in charge of Professor Homer. The Engineering Extension, Pennsylvania State College.

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I certainly want to get back, but may I be a little late. Going to get a little work caught up.

I was going to ask you something about a flag pole we have here on the campus but might get back and then I'd be in a terrible mess.

You have heard the perfect concerts we gave. I might make some Anglo remark but not the brilliant scholar not having the brains of a certain B. S. O'Louey I had keep my peace.

As for the fights we have here, you wanted me to give you my opinion. We'll tell you, Mother, they're just little affairs. Little get-togethers. You didn't think that big intelligent men would tussle about it like idwlets and more-loons did you? No. It was just for good time during the fight and a better one talking about it for days afterwards. If you're in a jam on my new suit.

If something doesn't go through the mails, Mother, because I was going to tell you a few jokes I heard last week but come to think of it now it told you not to tell anyone else.

Another very funny thing happened last week. You didn't know that girls are something new to our campus. It was to be real ruffians. To destroy the dignified structure. To put the postmark the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of our late president, Mr. M. W. Scher, Prop. then the doing of your duties on the behalf of the faculty and the students. I certainly want to get back, but may I be a little late. Going to get a little work caught up.

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THE LONDON TIMES ON EXHIBITION AT LIBRARY.

(Continued from page 1.)

On Thursday, March 22, Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook was one of the two speakers at the Old Timers' Dinner given by the New York Young Republicans Club.

PRESIDENT O'GRILLY TALKS ABOUT COLLEGE MEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

We note some matters of interest from the address. The American trade with India has grown very rapidly and now exceeds $200,000,000 a year. The American trade having grown from 2% of India's purchases before the war until it is now 10%. This large increase has not been attained at the expense of other countries, but represents merchandise and equipment which India hardly imported a few years ago. America has also become a large purchaser of India's products, and the increase there has been double what it was before the war.

Charles B. Spofford, Jr.

Among the graduates of Trinity College in the last ten or fifteen years there are few that have made a more creditable record than Charles B. Spofford, Jr., of the Class of 1917. Spofford took his chemical course here at College and then went into the gas service of the United States government during the war and did some remarkable work on gas masks. Later he went to India with a large jute company, during which time he acquired the language of the country. Later on, at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover, he took up commercial work for the United States in India and now occupies the highest position in that service, namely, United States Trade Commissioner in India. His address is Room 29, Grosvenor House, 21 Old Court House Street, Calcutta, India.

The Civil and Military "Gazette" lately published an interesting account of an address made by Commissioner Spofford at Lahore, India, at a dinner given in his honor by Lala Kashi Ram, head of the Punjab Pulp and Paper Mills. Mr. Ram stated that during the installation of the large paper mills he had met and conferred with Mr. Spofford in America in 1925 and in answer to a toast in his honor, Mr. Spofford made an address on Indian and American relations, which was reported at length in the Lahore paper.

Mr. Spofford has taken great interest in turning the attention of prospective students from India and urging that they be sent to the United States for their education. He hopes to have some of the young gentlemen of India's products, and the increase there has been double what it was before the war.

Mr. Spofford has taken great interest in turning the attention of prospective students from India and urging that they be sent to the United States for their education. He hopes to have some of the young gentlemen of India, especially those who are taking a chemical education, come to Trinity for our splendid course.

Mr. Spofford is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

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PRESIDENT O'GRILLY TALKS ABOUT COLLEGE MEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

We are sorry to announce the resignation of General Washington, his successor.

Mr. Adams will be chosen his successor.

Judge Buffington explains in the New York "Herald-Tribune" how this copy of "The Times" to print it in full and term it 'a very masterly performance.'

"The paper is of unusual interest to us on this side of the Ocean as evidencing the high regard General Washington, at that early date and so soon after the Revolutionary War, had made for himself in Great Britain, and as showing how generously that regard was set forth in your issue. It will be a gratification to our people also to know that at that early date Washington's farewell Address, which has had the greatest force of any of our State papers in shaping the destinies of our Country, was appreciated abroad, and that its worth was such as to lead The Times' to print it in full and term it 'a very masterly performance.'

Judge Buffington explains in the New York "Herald-Tribune" how this copy of "The Times" came into his possession. He had seen it while visiting in Yorkshire, and he says:

"Later I was preparing a paper on international relations, and it then occurred to me that in view of the anti-English crusade of the Mayor of Chicago it might be well to make some reference to the fact that within 15 years after the Revolution the leading newspaper of that day in England commented in such com-
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LITERARY COLUM

CONSCIENCE.
Translated from the French by
Albert V. DeBosa.

When Cain, disbelieved, hid in the midst of storms, had fled with his
children, clad in the skins of beasts, from before Jehovah, as night
was falling the dark man came to the foot of a mountain in a great plain.
His tired wife and his breathless sons said to him, "Let us lie upon the earth,
and sleep." Cain, sleeping, not dreamed at the foot of the mountains.
Raising his head he saw in the depths of the gloomy sky an eye, wide open
in the dusk, and it was watching him steadily in the darkness.
"I am too near," said he, with a shudder.
He awakened his sleeping sons, his weary wife, and began again to flee,
silently in the darkness. For thirty days, he walked for thirty
nights. Silent and pale he went, trembling at every sound, stealthy,
without rest, without sleep. He reached the shores of the sea, in the
distant which later was Assur.
"Let us stop," said he, "for this haven is safe. Let us stay here.
We have come to the bounds of the earth." And so he sat, he saw in
the dim skies the eye in the same, and in the midst of the darkness.
They trembled, a prey to black shuddering.
"Hide me!" he cried; and, finger
on mouth, all his sons watched their
grim ancestor tremble.

Cain said to jabal, father of such
as go in tents of wool in the depth of the
depth, "Stretch the curtain of

and he continued glistingly and bagged.
"O my father! Has the eye vanished"
said Zillah, trembling.
And Cain answered, "No it is always
there." Then he said, "I will live under the earth, so is a solitary man
in his tomb. Naught shall see me more, no more shall I see naught."
So they made a cave, and Cain said,
"It is well!" Then he went down
beneath that gloomy vault, alone.
When he was seated upon his chair in
the darkness, and the cavern had been
latched upon his face, the eye was in
the tomb and gazed at Cain.

YOUTH HAS Died.
Death and
And they hurried him into the
eveetable.
Neat the woodlands.
The moon's in cloud,
And her shaded light
Like a silver subdued
Hanges over the night.

When they had ended their closen
and walking up, the father was
put in the middle in a tower of stone;

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IN our hall, there's no question about who's
The Head Man. It's Prince Albert. You'll
find it in any room you wander into. It's all
you'll ever be offered. And that's hospitality,
if you ask me. What a treat, it is, too.

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