LABORATORY PLAN FOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH IN '32

Dean Hood Announces Adoption of New System—Two Hour Period Beneficial

According to the announcement made recently by Dean Thurman L. Hood, of the English Department at Trinity College, a new development in the teaching of freshman English in American colleges will be introduced at Trinity next year. Called "The Laboratory Method of Instruction in English A," Dean Hood's innovation contemplates supervised training in reading and writing in the classroom instead of unsupervised and frequently wasteful effort by the students in their own rooms.

Institution of the new method was made possible by a change in the class schedule that opened for all freshmen two successive hours of the day.

By using either one or both of these periods for lectures, laboratory work, or conferences, the progress of the course may require, the new plan will bring much of the outside work of the course into the classroom, making possible practical help to students reading books or writing themes actually during the processes of analyzing, conceiving ideas, and writing. The method provides further for comparing and standardizing individual rates of work, so that certain study hours now spent in needlessly protracted "thinking," re-writing, and searching for helpful criticism may be saved for the students. The class may sometimes be divided evenly between the two hours, for recreation: the slower students may be segregated for extra help at various seasons, and will be given hospital treatment during the second hour; the entire class may meet together for lecture or laboratory work.

Dean Hood has also given the opportunity to provide a wide range of lectures to the entire class by representative members of the faculty and by members prominent in business, the arts, and the professions, the lectures to correlate the various aspects of college work and to disclose the connection between college courses and the life-work for which the students are preparing.

JESTER CAST COMPLETE AS TRUITYS ARE ENDING

Defeats P. H. Twaddle in Final Elections on Wednesday by Close Vote

Isherwood Marshal

E. C. Scholtoes Loses by Small Margin

-H. O. Phippen Chosen A. A. Secretary Defeating Norman.

In the final elections held on Wednesday, May 5, under the auspices of the Senate, Daniel E. McGook, '31, of New York City, was elected president of the body for the coming academic year 1930-31; together with Frank W. Twaddle of Fall River, Massachusetts as college marshal, and Henry Ogden Gophen, '29, of South Hamilton, Massachusetts, as secretary of the Athletic Association. The authentic results of the poll were announced late on Wednesday afternoon by members of the Senate Committee, composed of Messrs. Cooper, MacMains, and DonChamps.

In the final ballot McGook won the race with a preference of 102 to 79 over Frank W. Twaddle of Rock Hill, Connecticut, secretary of the Senate, while Isherwood gained a plurality over his running mate, Howard E. Scholtoe, manager of football, by a very close margin.

Upon the defeat of Herbert F. Norman of New Haven, chairman of the Sophomore Dining Club, Henry Phippen becomes secretary of the A. A. from which position he will automatically assume the duties of president of that organization in his senior year.

Daniel E. McGook, the son of Jus- tin McGook, of the Supreme Court of New York, a trustee and a gradu- ate of Trinity, has been prominent as editor-in-chief of the TRIPD and in the class of '32.

(McCook Wins Election as College Body Head concluded on page 2)

ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF NEW DORMITORY

Preliminary Sketch submitted by Firm of McKean, Meehan & White

WILLIAMS HERE FRIDAY

Game with Williams Feature of Sub- Freshman Week—End. Trinity Must Show Improvement to Win Game.

In the second of the road games this season played at Amherst, Mass- achusetts, on May 4, the Blue and Gold baseball team met with an over- whelming defeat at the hands of the Massachusetts Aggies. After hitting three pitchers hard and playing steadily wall ball behind Gorman, on the mound, the Aggies man batted fourteen-run innings, while the latter weakened in all departments of the game.

A straight-line inning delayed spinner did favor the Blue and Gold, while thirteen of the Aggies men went to bat and secured the eighth-eight run as a result of their opponents' poor fielding and batting. The time in the contest did the "variety show up true to its usual performance, such players as the Aggie duels were charged, to Goffing, Pilippo, and W. H. Gorman, and Adams, the latter failing to throw any vestige of form either in pitching or in batting. Not much more than twenty minutes after the second inning when two runs were scored, and from then on, the Trinity victory had become evident.

Game, the Aggies twirler, was liberal with his passes, but usually managed to prevent scoring, as he fanned two men in the first contest. As Adams weakened on the mound Coach Wright was forced to introduce his third right-handed pitcher, who held off the attack for a time, but the late relieving returned after the seventh inning was gone. Captain Kroek, Armstrong, and Slossberg all had rather good innings in their turns in the three Trinity tallies, while Bur- kett, Miller, and the latterman also did a triple and a double, Carroll, Wanklewell, and Knoxland also led the onslaught of the home team with two doubles apiece.

VISITING TEAMS TO BE RECEIVED BY S. D. C.

At the meeting of the Sophomore Dining Club- held on Thursday evening, May 1, Chairman Herbert F. Norman announced to the members present the plans of the club, to be carried out in welcoming all future visitors at Trinity. Beginning by Armstrong, and O'Bryan's sacrifice hit, the next man struck on Graham, a squeeze play was tried; Graham laid down a bunt be- fore the rush, and Patutman was run kept home in an effort to get Putnam. The ball was high and Worcester went on. Ray Adams led the Blue and Gold's shaving by driving out a home run ball with one out. Five more runs were tallied by the 'varsity men and under O'Bryan's hitting. Patentman knocked out the box. Adams, Armstrong, Storm, and Phippen, all made the bat into a "sparky" in the seventh.

Although Sparky Adams showed the entire battery at Trinity, beginning with O'Bryan's field work was at all times poor; the untimely errors of Armstrong, Cole- man, and Phippen, were in the end responsible for defeat. With the in- creased familiarity of the batsmen, more runs were scored by the college. As Patutman, together with the slippery fingers of the outfield, Coach Wright was forced to make changes in the regulars can come out of the second contest of the season in the past two weeks. The past exhibi- tion however, evidenced a slight improvement since the opening game, and it is anticipated that better performances will be shown in the future.

(Continued on page 6.)
Northeastern University 2 to 1

Trinity

VICTIM IN OPENING GAME
of Baseball Season

ADAMS IN GOOD FORM

PHIPPS HOME RUN MAKES
AS 'VARSITY NINE WINS

Trinity Pitcher Strikes Out 13 in One

of Best Games of His Career:

Limits Hits to Two

Infield Scratches

In the opening game of the season held on April 25 on the Trinity field, the 'varsity nine, in the person of Captain Philip B. Adams, was on the same high road when the Blue and Gold met Northeastern University, when Hank Phipps, the Blue and Gold catcher, knocked out a homer in the latter part of the ninth inning, to bring in the winning run and mark the first victory for Trinity this season, as the pitchers, Adams and Symanketz fought out their duel, the former allowing but four hits and striking out thirteen men.

Northeastern broke into the run column when Tiffany, the second baseman, on a short hit, was seguro and advancing second, stole second, coming home as a result of a throw from Phipps to third base. In the next inning Adams hit a triple into left field and tied the score when Tiffany, the Northeastern third baseman booted the cut-off throw.

The score was a single run tie when Tiffany took the plate for runs in the third inning, Adams fanning two, and Tiffany slugged but six hits up to that time, sent a low ball over which the Blue and Gold man slammed into center field, rounding second base as the ball was recovered.

The variety of Adams’ curves proved the undoing of the visiting Blue and Gold, as were repeated, fanned, or felled to the Blue and Gold and Tiffany, right fielder, was the only man able to

Speak at the dinner in Commons

of the IVY, and is a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, the Elfe Club, and the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was also president of the junior division of the Music at Trinity.

Being also connected with the IVY board, Isabelor has served as a member of the Blue and Gold society, the musical society, and the Masonic society, acting as secretary of the latter this past year. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho Franco-American society. He also is a member of the Sophomore Club and the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

DANIEL R. McCOOK

MCWON ELECTION EAS BODY "CORPORATE HEAD"

(Continued from page 1)

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TRUSTEES MAKE CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR 1930-1

Establish Department of Music with Mr. A. T. Merritt as Professor

WILL COACH GLEE CLUB

Duties of Assistant Music Professor to include those of Organist in new Chapel, to give Two Courses.

In order to regard the recent meeting of the Trustees at which time definite changes were made to be made in the curriculum, with the addition of several new men to the faculty, and in the proposed plans for the coming season, President Ogilvy in a special communication to THE TRIPORD stated the following facts relating to the founding of a Department of Music at Trinity College:

"One of the most important actions of the Trustees at their last meeting on April 26th was the establishment of a new Department of Music at Trinity College. With the coming of the new Chapel, it is obvious that an organist will be needed to preside over the music in the Chapel. It seems good to the Trustees to make an appointment in such a man at this time in order that he may have an opportunity to care for details in the construction of the organ and also take some steps to train the college body for the musical opportunity before them in the use of the new Chapel.

"The Trustees have appointed as Assistant Music Professor in charge of the new department Mr. A. T. Merritt of the Department of Music at Harvard, who now holds. In addition to being organist in the new Chapel in charge of music there, Mr. Merritt will care for the needs of the other colleges in other ways. He will be the coach of the Glee Club and will have coed to give a number of concerts, as well as to take place on the approved schedule this season are:

Intercollage Meet, May 3-Running Events-May 5-Track Meet

Merritt, who has been organist at the Conservatory."

"Mr. Merritt will also give two courses in Music for students who desire to add such cultural values to their education. In the "440" hour he will give a preliminary course to students who have some elementary knowledge of the piano.""The selection of Mr. Merritt represents a careful consideration on the part of the Trustees on the one hand and the Trustees in the four first places, compiled so

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by the Conservatory.

The Sophomore Class approved the following schedule for the coming season:

Trinity Meets Norwich Today

Large Squad Gives Promise of Good Season

Upon the recent decision of the Faculty Committee on Athletics the schedule of track meets submitted by Coach Coating of the Physical Training Department was formally ap

proved for the following season, when the team will again enter the inter-collegiate track meet at which it will oppose the representatives of various New England colleges. The following teams will contest the event, which will comprise the Blue and Gold men and women, Aggie, Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men against Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts Aggies, and Trinity men will meet Norwich University and the Massachusetts...
No current from the high areas to the lower ones. The two currents are neutralized and the warm air, moving from the poles, in the region surrounding the Scandinavian clay beds, the annual leaching of the alkalies from the surface layer of the earth by rainfall often left classes of past conditions. Biologically speaking, perhaps the surest evidence that Men had Lost the Heart of Their Religion Because They Lost the Heart of Their Religion With God. The works of Isaiah clearly teach this, and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that. The great dinosaurs, making them right, making you like them, requires only this: "TASTE above everything".

Dr. Foye began by defining the various agencies and conditions which caused the climates of the present day, stating that there was a definite climatic average extending over a period of usually twenty years. The the solar constant at no period remained at a fixed value. According to the general law the winds blow from the high areas to the lower ones. The warm currents that axial belt rise, expand and circulate in the direction of the polar regions, where they are met by the cold currents moving from the poles, in the region called the polar front. The winds and trade winds carry the warm air northward in the Atlantic in the gulf stream, thereby producing the mild climate. As a conclusion, Dr. Foye described the problems which face the acceptance of religious beliefs, citing the forces which tended to break down traditional faiths. Since graduation from St. Stephen's College, and later from the General Theological Seminary in New York, Mr. Noble has been interested chiefly in working among college men, and as a chaplain at Yale, he studied chiefly the attitude of the student toward religion. The Christian religion reflected the highest ideals of character in man. As one studied the sciences and began to comprehend the vastness of the universe, the theories about God taught in childhood became remote and detached. Dr. Foye characterized the conditions of life existing in the ages of the Cretaceous Period. As a suggestion to the layman, Dr. Foye pointed out that many eminent men throughout the ages had been inspired to write their books. As an introduction, the speaker, Dr. Troxell stated that although there had been in times past been great rivalry between the two institutions, Wesleyan and Trinity, in the field of sports and other activities, yet that at this particular time he was only too glad to admit some inferiority on the home side.

"A FACT is more powerful than twenty texts." Two puns tell more of a cigarette's taste than any two-hour speech. Taste must speak for itself... and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that. As Reverend Grant Noble, making them right, making you like them, requires only this: "TASTE above everything".

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BOOK REVIEW

JUDGE BUFFINGTON’S DEVOTION TO TRINITY

Notice has appeared in the public press of two bequests to the College in honor of Judge Buffington. The vital force of Trinity returns multiplied in the devotion of her alumnus. Her influence and inspiration deepen with the years. None are “lost” to her; none “willingly detain her for a mother.” In the face of a million declarations of the loyalty and love of other alumni for other colleges and universities, the devotion of Judge Buffington is unique. But these gifts in honor of Judge Buffington amply warrant it.

IN WELCOMING YOU TO TRINITY COLLEGE, we have the especial pleasure of informing you that you will in all probability spend some part of your college career under the roof of the new dormitory, a picture of which appears on the first page of this issue of THE TRIPOD. The new chapel, the new commons, and the new dormitory will be yours to use and enjoy when we of the upperclass classes have left these older halls of our alma mater.

We hope that as you make your first real appraisal of the college, you will experience some of the feelings and sentiments which have been ours for the past few years, and that you will always be looking for deeds that are in keeping with the glory of the college, for the Classes of 1924 and 1925. We of the junior class will have the pleasure of associating with some of you for a year, the two lower classes for a longer time, if you will hold your promise. We offer you Trinity College, its traditions and opportunities.

SAINT UDO, by Richard L. Moan, Published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1930.

Reviewed by A. V. R. Luther.

Medieval Italy is the setting for the story of “Saint Udo,” an intensely invented novel of romance and deceit. It is the spirit of this new venture in which there is a grandiose procession of dust by Francesco, Count Gregorio’s son. Francesco tells at the enemy of Bianca along the highway of Count Godfrey. His bride, her from death instigated by the jealousy of Julia, daughter of Duke Rufio, the Countess of Grimaldi, whose castle overlooks Colonna from the hill close by. The Duchess Brescia, the wife of Duke Rufio, twenty years younger than her husband, suffered a similar fate.

“Traveling from Germany on a mission of the Emperor comus Prince Gustav, a kind and sympathetic man, and it is he and Count Gregorio who are interested in helping Udo, while Duke Rufio and Julia plotted against him.”

Coloring the whole story, as well as being the central figure, is Father Udo, simply portrayed and ideally formed. It is a person with all the good qualities of sincerity, honesty, and wisdom that were so faithfully characterized the theme would have been weak; but it is not; the scene is that hard and clear, for Father Udo has courage in his soul to bring characters appear to be particularly overdrawn, except Francesco’s and Julia’s.

The love affair between Bianca and Francesco is exciting; the risks which accompany any experiences are by no means trivial; two people are striving to kill each other, and similar to impossible. The enemies are slain. The passages are tense and make good reading. Here is an example.

“Ride, Bianca! Ride for your life!” Francesco called to her.

“Bianca looked wonderingly at him, then glanced over her shoulder as he shouted to a motor-driven coach. "Now the road lies before us, the road and death itself."}

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

We don’t blame you for sparing long-winded and tedious articles, but since the problem will soon be covered by the following registration, we will forego them. We have planned in advance to discuss rules which have been agreed upon at Tufts.

1-There shall be no rushing from September 1 until noon on the Monday of upperclass registration (registrants only) to Northern lights, then and until the following Saturday at midnight.

1-There shall be no rushing from this time until the second Monday following the Monday of upperclass registration.

4-The second period of open rushing shall commence on the Monday of upperclass registration and shall end on the following Thursday at midnight.

5-The following Sunday each fraternity shall have open minutes in sealed, stamped envelopes to the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts. He shall nullify three together at 6 p.m. that evening.

7-Freshmen shall return these bids at once, with a statement of the number of their pledges, for conference. Upon receipt of a favorable reply, the fraternity shall send a representative to accompany the freshman to the house to receive the pledge.

8-Unrestricted rushing shall commence on the following Wednesday at 6 p.m.

9-The college authorities shall enforce a close watch and shall send to all new students, a copy of these rules and advice concerning pledges.

10-The President of the Interfraternity Council shall address the freshmen during the pre-registration period to explain these rules.

Speaking of rushing, let’s look into this next matter and start to rush westward!

“The ending of sociology at Baylor University revealed the startling statistic that this class short of the co-ed’s life three minutes and that the co-ed knew on an average ten times a month in man and woman and all that they are assuming too much but feels that it is a very good theory. If you know the truth about your co-eds, you have only one bit of advice which we can submit. The story of the sainted fraternities contains a mixture of simplicity and heroism in Father Udo and Francesco. Father Udo, the scholar, the contemplative and ascetic, and Francesco, the public figure of the day, the man of the world. The story is enjoyable.

That is

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If a man in the morn ing hear the right way, he is likely to be heard in the evening without regret.

—Confucius

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MONOTYPE COMPOSITION LINO TYPE COMPOSITION

Printers of "The Tri pod"
ARCHITECT ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Henry Wright Explains Type of Architecture to Be Used in New Building

COMPARES OLD METHODS

Description Development of Imaginary Old World Chapel Starting in 11th Century and Built by Monastics

The Chapel service on Wednesday morning, May 7, was centered around the theme of "The Stones are Cut by Hand and Fitted," an address given by Henry Wright, architectural consultant to the Old World Chapel Committee. The event was part of the ongoing series of lectures and discussions that have been held at the Chapel of the American Institute of Architects, New York City.

Wright's address was a most attractive and informative lecture on the subject of the "Monastic Chapel," a type of church architecture that was developed in the 12th century by the religious orders in Western Europe.

"All of you, I would hope, that you are missing all the fun during the spring break," he began. "I would normally be in my studio, but I am here today to talk to you about the Monastic Chapel, a style of architecture that has been around for hundreds of years and is still relevant today." He continued, "The Monastic Chapel was developed by the religious orders in the 12th century as a place of worship and study. It was a place where the monks could come to pray and reflect in peace and solitude." He went on to explain that the Monastic Chapel was different from the cathedral, which was built for a larger congregation and had a more grandiose style.

He then went on to explain how the Monastic Chapel was built. He said, "The stones are cut by hand and fitted together with great care. The monks would spend long hours cutting and fitting the stones, and it was a labor of love." He added, "The stones are not just cut, they are also carved with intricate designs and symbols. The Monastic Chapel is a true work of art." He concluded his lecture by saying, "I hope that you will all come and see the Monastic Chapel when it is finished. It will be a truly beautiful building."
THERE are so many exciting things happening everywhere, especially in New York that I’d be out of style if I didn’t. Not only politics here and abroad, but in the theatre, music, sports, society, modern literature, and art. Just because I’m in college I don’t want to lose track of what’s going on outside.

Several senior classes have voted the New York Herald Tribune their favorite newspaper. We’d like to have you try it because it is a good newspaper, a New York newspaper, and because it knows how to be complete and accurate without having a dull moment. Keep posted—and enjoy it. Every morning.