Dr. Spaulding speaks on Wednesday Chapel

Says That Education Should Not End Until the Age of Sixty-five

COMPARES EDUCATIONS

Germans are Using Many American Educational Ideas—Tells of Fraternities.

Dr. Spaulding was the speaker at this week’s chapel, taking up this topic “Education in Germany,” he Spaulding developed his speech by showing, that German girls in school are no more the education than American education, or the two together. The accusation that the Germans never invented anything but stolen ideas or stolen books has fallen.

Americans believe in higher education as a class, while Germans believe in the higher education of the individual. The guiding force in both America and Germany is the same, higher education is competition. Most Americans with a college education will study and prepare for higher education. It is exactly the opposite, as an educators is destined not because one every has it, but for broadening. There are about 60,000 students who have been educated for at least 10,000 in German institutions of higher education. The German students, however, are more fully educated when they leave What they have studied, than when they finish their preparatory education. (Continued on page 4.)

SEEDED PLAYERS WIN IN SQUASH TOURNAMENT

First Round Almost Completed. Good Matches Can Be Seen This Week

The first round of the tournament for the Newton Blondin trophy was nearly completed last Saturday. The seeded players were victorious in the second round. J. B. Burke, last year’s winner, easily defeated A. quello, by the decisive score of 3 to 0. Burke ran away with the game, which was expected to be hot, and failed to offer any real threat.

E. D. Britton, runner-up in the tournament last year, has not yet met his first opponent, Craig, ’34, but he is expected to win without a great deal of difficulty, as Craig has had little tournament experience.

E. O. Pippin and Arthur Arnold both of the class of ’32, defeated their opponents with little trouble.

Other results follow:

Hughes 3-McCurdy 1.

TRINITY TANK SQUAD DEFEATED BY Y. M. C. A.

Blue and Gold Mermen Lose Relay to Drop Meet 35 to 26—Confident of Winning.

The newly-formed Trinity tank squad suffered its second defeat in as many starts Friday, February 15, when it lost a close meet to the Hartford Y. M. C. A. team, 35 to 26.

The 160-yard relay, which Trinity lost by a single stroke, decided the outcome, as the “Y” team was leading by but a single point before the event. As the meet was held in the “Y” pool, which is 20 yards long, the Blue and Gold men suffered from the fact that they had been practicing in a 25-yard pool. Crittenden, fresh man tank ace, was outstanding for the Trinity team, scoring a spectacular victory in the 160-yard freestyle event.

Summary:


1,000-yard backstroke: Forfeited by Y. M. C. A.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Crittenden.

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

TURNIT LOSES HOME GAME TO BOSTON U.

Blue and Gold Makes Rally But Visitors Ward Off Attack to Take Contest

DART FAULTS SCORE

Playing for Both Sides Appeared Sturgis—Geline and Nim High Scorers.

Trinity lost her third game of the season on her home court last Saturday night, when she bowed to the Boston University team on the Hopkins Street floor, by taking a 24 to 19 defeat.

The game was dull throughout, neither of the teams being up to their usual par. Boston University was held by Professor Shepard stressed has been all season, nevertheless, this was her third victory over Connecticut cut this year, the other two being Westwyck and Connecticut Argus respectively. The Blue and Gold was more sluggish than it has been of late.

Although Boston University got off to an early lead, the home team had the upper hand most of the time, by means of the 21 free tries which she made. The Trinity team was never able to increase its lead during the game, whereas Trinity came within eight points of tying the score early in the second half. The Blue and Gold’s attempts at decreasing the lead were equally as strong and half-hearted as those of the Bos­ton team.

The second half of the game was much closer than the first, and it is said that the summary scores.

(Continued on page 3)

WODEHOUSE SELECTIONS READ BY PROF. SHEPARD

Large Group of Students Attend Weekly Reading Held in Library

Professor O. Shepard of Trinity College read two selections of P. G. Wodehouse, popular American and English humorist, in the English Room of the University Library on Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 o’clock. A large group of students attended and, judging from their laughter, enjoyed the reading immensely.

Following the reading a general discussion of the works of Mr. Wode­house, and those of other humorists, followed. Professor Shepard stressed the fact that the type of humor he had just read was entirely new in the world of literature. The reason for this is that never before in the past there has been such an environment as this, which is an environment of writing of this style of writing. Present-day conditions demand a jolting, but a better understanding among all classes of society has made this possible. Satire and humor were compared by Professor Shepard, and various members of the audience gave their opinions as to whether or not such a style was the future.

Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:30 o’clock, Professor Shepard inten­ted to read “Marpoop,” by Henry Phillps, and an even larger attend­ance is expected. These present will be expected to discuss the work, as usual, following its reading.
THE DUTY OF A SMALL COLLEGE

We note with interest, but without amazement, recent developments in the fraternity situation at the University of Wisconsin. Jests in the same vein which were being told at the Tiptop have now become more like those which are being told in little more than college circles, and as such are forfeiting their academic ideals and even their best social significances.

To Trinity men who become members of fraternities during this past week-end this bit of news should serve both as an encouragement and as a warning. Fraternity problem shows no signs of becoming so acute within the near future, probably because the size of the fraternities has made it possible to maintain, to the best of the old traditions, the spirit of cooperation, and an opportunity for all traditions, the spirit of cooperation, and an opportunity for all to be a spur to having them organize the

This reference is to first year examinations that second year stu­dents in the same subject would have found difficulty in passing. The application of this remedy was obvious in the past examination where the students in a certain course were required for a degree, and when a number of them failed to pass, the question of whether to give them another chance, or to make the examination more difficult, was brought up. The answer was given in the form of a resolution that the examinees would be given another chance. In other words, the students were given another chance to pass the examination.

BOOK REVIEW


Two hundred years ago, for this favor he presently becomes a Christian. The result of his education is to show how much the spirit of the age will tolerate, when it comes to the court of all he done person's, and he must renounce a thousand tortures, a thousand

Men's Shop

Full of character of his race, Shylock goes through the ordeal of the morrow with the support of at least one college and its reception by the

It would seem that College

Drinking Milk

That is

Paperwork speciality

172 Pearl Street

Printers of "The Trinity"
BOSTON UNIVERSITY GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)
B. U.'s center and pivot man, Trinity probably would have won the game. Nims gave the Boston University team its lead once again after the Blue and Gold had come within a point of tying the score through the efforts of Glynn and Golino.

With five minutes to play Meier's goal from the side court, and Glynn's foul shot cut the Bostonians' lead down to 18 to 16. In the last two minutes to play, Matakin and Nims came through again and brought the score up to 24 for the Boston team.

Glynn and Golino were the outstanding men on the Trinity team, each of them scoring more than their opponents. Golino scored two field goals, and made four of his foul tries good, giving him sight of the points which the Blue and Gold made. Neither Glynn nor Golino, although they both did the best work for the teams, were up to their usual standard.

The results of this game make it hard to prophecy the outcome of the Wesleyan game which comes tomorrow night. Wesleyan's defeat of the Boston team was no better than either Trinity's or Connecticut's Aggies'.

Summary:
Trinity.

Glynn, b. 10 2
Meier, r. f. 1 0 2
Glynn, b. 1 1 3
Matakin, c. 2 0 4
Darrow, c. 0 0 0
Darnell, r. f. 1 0 2
Hollifield, h. 2 0 0
Golino, H. 2 0 0

Totals, 7 9 19
Boston University

Barber, r. f. 1 0 0
Berry, r. f. 0 0 0
Epstein, r. f. 0 0 0
Hoffman, 13 0 0
Nims, c. 11 0 0
Matakin, c. 4 0 0
Darrow, c. 2 0 2
Tripp, r. f. 1 0 1
Semen, r. b. 0 0 0

Totals, 18 18 24

Score at half-time: Boston 12, Trinity 7; referee, Glynn's foul shot cut the Bostonians' lead down to 18 to 16. The last two matches were divided.

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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1.)

course they have completed what
would be the equivalent of the first
two years of our college courses.

There is practically no illiteracy in
Germany while, taking the American
soldier as a standard, the average
age of the American citizen was
fifteen years. People cannot be edu-
cated by being treated as babies. The
Germans, however, overlook the reverse
of this idea and before the war many
suicides in the German gymnasiums
for prep schools were attributed to the
fact that the student was unable to
bear the strain of constant respon-
bility in his education.

The Germans have taken over many
American ideas on education, such as
evening schools, graduate schools, and
business schools. These schools have
been developed until they are almost
the equal of similar American schools.

German business firms, however,
send representatives to America for
training.

Many years ago German princes
promised that a constitution would be
given the people if they would fight.
However, these princes went back on
their promises as soon as the
war was over and issued severe
edicts against the organization called
the Burschenschaften which was
composed of students who organised
themselves for defense of the country.

This organization grew and was the
start of the German Fraternities.
Before the war in order to become and
to remain a member of one of these
fraternities it was necessary to fight
so many minor and so many major
duels a month. A minor duel was
fought with light duelling foils with
a button on the point, but a major
duel, no light affair, was fought with
heavy cavalry sabers and did not end
until one of the duelists had been
severely wounded. These duels and
the traditional heavy beer-drinking
have given way to modern athletics,
and these German Fraternities, which,
as the American Fraternities, de-
veloped from the English "boarding
house" have become almost exactly
like the American Fraternities.

"Education," concluded Dr. Spauld-
ing, "should not end with commen-
ment, but should continue for life,
with Life the greater education.
Democracy does not mean less of
individualism. Every man ought to
continue an active study until the age
of sixty-five at least."