Mr. Howard Greenley, '94, has returned to Trinity College after a full and varied career. Among his students and share with them his vast experiences and which act as an arbiter of their findings. He is a widely respected member of the Faculty and an active member of the Interfraternity Council. His contributions to the College have been invaluable, and his influence is felt throughout the campus.
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MORE BUILDINGS

There are at present two crying needs of this college. Not that the chemistry laboratory is finished, it becomes more and more apparent by comparison of facilities in the several departments that the two structures most necessary to the welfare of Trinity are a field house and a building containing classrooms.

Considering the rate of the growth of the college and the equipment now available to the athletic department, the points in favor of a field house are many. Aside from the obvious advantage of being able to hold a track meet or tennis tournament, you have now a room for football, basketball, and baseball varsity players, ready Trinity to offer greatly improved locker facilities to visiting teams, provide more adequately for the members of the physical education work, and in short, to make it possible for the many individuals who are associated with the college to enjoy the facilities of the Athletic Department.

The other need is a room for subject classrooms. It is difficult to see how the academic work of Trinity can possibly develop into a quality college if it is forced to increase its body of students while men and women must work out during the winter months, such a building would relieve the crowded locker room conditions of Alumni Hall, provide more space for the physical education equipment, make it possible to have a room for football, basketball, and baseball varsity players, enable Trinity to offer greatly improved locker facilities to visiting teams, provide more adequately for the members of the physical education department, and in short, to make it possible for the many individuals who are associated with the college to enjoy the facilities of the Athletic Department.

To the Undergraduates of Trinity:

During the past 15 years college graduates have found that the life insurance business is a field in which they have an unusual opportunity and have selected this business as their life work. Probably you have been wondering whether or not you also will enter on your graduation from Trinity. Through the courtesy of Mr. George W. Greenley, the National Life Insurance Company has been enabled to offer to students of Trinity the chance of entering a career as a life insurance under writer as a career among any of you who would be interested in such a line. In addition to the work of the company they would also be required to interview any first or second year undergraduate who would be interested in the work and they should follow to advantage any methods of the group of trainees who, at present are crowded into one small and not-too-well fitted room. A field house by its very nature is a comparatively cheap piece of construction, since it consists largely of a frame building with a dirt floor.

Regarding more classrooms, the need is just as great. The departments of History, Philosophy, Economics, English, French, Italian, Spanish, German, and the like, desire more quarters in the lower half of the building. The Classics Department, for instance, is a wanderer, and features Guy Britain and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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MR. GREENLEY RECALLS STUDENT PARISIAN LIFE

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buildings so that as the college expands the future buildings will, in general, conform to his plan. During his tenure as President Mr. Greenley was President of the Architectural League of New York and Vice-President of the Beaux Arts Society of Architecture.

When the French Government heard of Mr. Greenley's plans for rebuilding the campus of Trinity he was awarded the Croix de Guerre for the coveted title of Knight of Arts and Letters by the French Government.

In 1929 he retired from practical work as architect and interested himself in the study of the history of art, and, in 1939, was awarded the title of Knight of the Legion of Honour. Mr. Greenley has made a greater contribution to the art of architecture than most of us realize, and perhaps he would enjoy spending a few more years as a Frenchman.

Mr. Greenley has been a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Architectural Education, and of the Board of Education of the American Institute of Architects. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Athletic Club from its inception to 1929, and a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Yacht Club from 1929 to 1932.

The work was supervised by instructors in these courses. In the work of the Sophomore class, and the results you obtain are entirely matters of personal inclination, so you choose, you may have all the riches from the storehouses of world culture at your disposal virtually for nothing except the asking. Or you may refuse this privilege, which is both so much in your power to add and inevitably less wise than when the decision was thrown up to you. However, the students had to submit a drawing and take one examination during the second semester of their course in the school. There is no specified period of time indicated in order to become eligible for a degree; that can be taken at any time but you must have completed all the work for a degree before the expiration of the academic year to remain eligible for a degree; that can be carried on continuously, but most of the French took longer since they were not in a systematic process. What impressed Mr. Greenley most about the French students was the knowledge that it had figured so largely in the payment of his fees and expenses, as a result of which he was able to give a correct estimate of the cost of the trip to the students.

The Turban press writer was called the Roll, and the guilty ones are among those who have not been able to carry the picture cannot help but be entertained by it. A remarkable feature of "The Picture," which is a grand affair, is the variety of its production. There was nothing modern or up-to-date about them. The majority of the newspaper is based on the fact that the Tripod, the intention of offices for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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In Wenksay a series of journalism lectures is given to the members of the Student Press Association. Such men as Robert R. Byrnes, political editor of the Hartford Courant; John R. Tunis, world-renowned tennis critic; Guy Britain and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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George B. Patterson
Sports Sidelights

By L. M. A., '38

This week's report of Joe Clarke.

He has already seen two Trinity games, and prospects are that he will see three.

And then there's the story about the second half.

That signal caller who was a rucker for his own stuff. Re.

When he gets the ball, when LeFevre said, "Hey, wait a minute," and started toward the punter, so did our right end with the result that the ball, when LeFevre called, "Hey, wait a minute," went out of bounds in the field.

Was Beek's face red?

"Powerhouse" Schmid led the soccer team to victory over Hard.

Here's how again, hold a hand when Captain Bill O'Bryon hurls his leg early in the second quarter and finished his last catch just as he was making the first in four years that he has been soloed.

Harvard's Eddie Casey was correct for the first time in the last four Trinity games in his prediction the other night—good work.

See that Joe Clarke has had his winger working out for the past several weeks. Ask the boys about those exercises some time.

Evidently Freshman Coach Bill Clarke has the second team on his mind. He made only one substitution in the last two freshman games.

What Coach was it that said, "The game might be won, but the training is what counts?"

And then there's the story about the second half.

This time Boston eleven next scored and the helpless Cata.

On the final stanza, Gil 3-0 win over the Men of Boston.

Vermont's offense was conspicuous by its absence. The games were so even that the teams were unable to register a single first down. A first-period touchdown sank Vermont to the bottom. Coach Badlone, completely free of the game, saw a safety marked Dixie Hunt into the goal.

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NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on December 4, 1936, in Room 14, Boardman Hall, at 4 p.m.

This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by the fall of 1937. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Any student wishing to take this test, should notify Professor Hutt at once. Test blanks will be ordered for those who have given such notification and for no others.

NORWICH GAME (Continued from page 3.)
push ever more than one score. Sandwiched between defensive stands were some short gains by Hatfield, whose choppy, hopping stride Trinity found not so easy to break.

01 Mailey finally solved the problem by intercepting a Hatfield heave and returning it to the Norwich 45. On the first play from scrimmage Kobrosky was off on his favorite tackle slant and away for Trinity's third touchdown.

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