Professor Jim, Ex-Slave, Sailor, and Pirate, Rang College Bell Fifty Years

By E. F. Bassford

Trinity College must be a good place to start off a hundred-year-old tradition. Such is the case with Mr. Jimmy Duffy, in an interview with a Tri–Poo reporter, who requested to get in touch with any member of the group, and for those who wish to try. He believed that big college teams that are in this competition that it is not possible in the bigger colleges. He cited Trinity as an example of the greatness of the small college teams playing a better brand of football than is possible in the bigger colleges. He explained some of the technical aspects of radio, and to show the audience what the latest state of the art was. The audience was provided with the opportunity to participate in the program.

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Admirers Present Retiring Star with Traveling Bag as He Leads in 33-0 Win

LONG GAINS FEATURED

O’Malley Lends Aid as Blue and Gold Takes to Air to Subdue Stubborn Enemy Defense

Mickey Kobrosky gracefully bowled out the opposition with a fine performance on Trinity Field as for the last time he led an attack that earned the Blue and Gold eleven a 33-0 sweep over the Vermont Catamounts.

Trinity’s brilliant half-back captain climax’d three years of intensive preparation in the spring for a self-sustaining and unhurried team effort getting their running game under control. A leader from tackle to tackle, which made the Trinity line look rugged on the defense.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, $2.50 per Year.

First published October 14, 1906, as an honor roll and accepted by the Association for College Publications.

The Trinity of 1937

1936 Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Distributors of Collegiate Digest

1936 Member

November 24, 1936

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The CURTAIN

"THEODORA GOES WILD." 25. At the Astor, "Mr. Deeds" pops into town in "Theodora Goes Wild." "Mr. Deeds"; it is the delightful idle story of "Theodora Lynn"; and furthermore, George Cooper's recent howling success, "Mr. Deeds." The latter is a very pleasant film. "Theodora Goes Wild" is a film which has been in circulation for some time. The story of the film is quite interesting in itself, but not as a whole. "Theodora Goes Wild" is a delightful picture. The story of the film is quite interesting in itself, but not as a whole. "Theodora Goes Wild" is a delightful picture.

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Dr. Naylor and Henry Fuller Discuss Europe

Delegate at Youth Conference Describes Work—Reports on Russian Trip

Two speakers described the nervous atmosphere of war in Europe at a meeting of the Political Science Club held Monday evening, November 16, in the Lounge. Professor Naylor spoke about French politics as he saw it, and Henry Fuller, '38, described the Youth Conference in Geneva this summer, his reputation being in favor of the conference and his three weeks' tour through several European cities.

The Youth Conference, Fuller said, had representatives from 36 nations and was the largest such gathering. The Conference met in the Hall of the League of Nations in Geneva, where Haille Selassie had spoken for the freedom of his country several weeks previous. Great Britain and Italy were unrepresented, he said, because their governments claimed the Conference was too radical. Soviet Russia sent delegates, but they were unable to speak French, or English, and their suggestions were disregarded by the English-speaking delegates in the meetings.

The subject chosen at the conference was to discuss ways of securing peace. The discussion was divided into three sections: the political, moral, and philosophical aspects of peace. It was the general opinion of those present that the failure of the League was due, in any case, to its failure to stop the failure of the member nations to cooperate. They advocated the reorganization of the International Committee between youth organizations in all nations, the abolition of all military aviation, the prevention of child labor in all countries, and the institution of a propaganda agency to supply all youth and interested groups with the truth about the nations.

The huge palaces of princes in this region below were burned in the sanatoriums for sick workers.

Everything here was clean. The streets and sidewalks were clean. The worker was paid the same for his work, and boats were as good. The average man, he said, received about 500 rubles a month. It is hard to say how much they are paid, but its value is somewhere around three cents. The worker has to pay about two-thirds of his salary in fees, taxes, and dues, and if he gets over 200 rubles a month he has to pay an income tax.

Moscow, he said, has been greatly improved by those doctrines, he said it before. Then all the streets were torn up, now they are widened, straightened, and paved. The Moscow River has been widened and deepened. Old buildings have been torn down while they have plans for a huge palace, which will contain among other things an auditorium seating 40,000 and a status of Lenin one hundred feet high and twenty feet in diameter. In Leninogrod he was in the midst of a mimic air raid. A gas with a smell like iodine was let loose while huge speaker boxes were played....

The next part of his speech he devoted to French newspapers. He showed a copy of "L'Illustration de Paris," which he called "the most important weekly and subsisted by the French press. It is freer than the American press because anarchists may publish papers which are not the French Fascist organization. De la Roche has a private detective organization in his society, and he claims it warned the police that King Alexander was in danger a week before he was assassinated. Practically every French newspaper had some Trotskyite views, the government just bought it out. In a discussion between several members of the audience, among whom was Professor Humphrey, it was brought out that in respect to the French press, the American is freer than the American press because it was unable to cope with the revolution. They disliked the lack of tourism, imports, and exports caused by the lack of transportation. The speaker concluded by pointing out that all French peasants are afraid of devastation because they stand the chance of losing one-half to two-thirds of the money stored away in their socks and mattresses.

The Bryant & Chapman Company

The Leading Milk Dealers on the Trinity Campus

ATHENAEUM MAINSTAYS DISCUSS SOVIET RULE

Daniel Alpert and John C. Flynn Contrast Different Attitudes Held Upon U. S. S. R.

Discussing the topic, "Does Soviet Russia present a challenge, or a warning to the United States?" Daniel Alpert and John C. Flynn, contrasted opposing the views in a debate before the student body in the Harkness Auditorium.

The argument in favor of the motion was that of the Bond, who chose the former theory, that Soviet Russia presents a warning to the United States. The argument against the motion was that of Flynn, who argued that the united American attitude is the only one possible to take in the future. The primary concern, he said, was to show the United States what the communistic countries are about, and to prove whether or not it is possible to live under such conditions.

The motion was carried. (Continued on page 2.)

PUNCH BY PROF. JIM CLASS DAY FEATURE

(Continued from page 2.)

Why for some other crime or mis-demeanor, Professor Jim had to haul the offender out of his closet or out from under his bed, and bring him to the office. He was also required to light the fires in the lecture rooms, and provide the wind for the chapel organ.

His most important duties, however, came on Class Day. Then he fell and gave out the pipes; distributed the punch, regarding the composition of which no record has yet been found; and made a speech when the graduating class gave him the customary purse of gold.

To some it might seem an affront to some to sink down as janitor of small college after an exciting career as sailor and pirate, but Trinity College wasn't always the quiet, peaceful, orderly place it is now. In 1828, for instance, the whole student body was summoned to the magistrat's court because of some "great depredations" downtown. At that time, eleven o'clock lecture the next morning, they decided that they should be sure at the faculty for not protecting them from such an outrage, and barred all the buildings to keep the student out. One of the professors had a suit of raiment hurled from the windows, while Bishop Brownell, whose statue now gazes so serenely over the campus, had to tune his organ from a south side door with a fence rail.

Trinity College is an interesting building for Janitor. Professor Jim helped found the College and saw it grow from a small frame building on the edge of town for a new start. Our oldest living janitor, Bill Duffy, helped build the buildings we use now, and has watched and helped Trinity grow to her present prosperous position. There must be something about the Hartford air that makes Trinity janitors live long and become wise, respected, and well-loved.
FOUR SPEAKERS DISCUSS CITY CHANCELLORS PLANS
Different Aspects of Campaign Program Presented to College Audience

During the past week there was a series of meetings on the campus where four speakers talked about different aspects of the Community Chest Drive which was carried on in the state.

Dr. O'Malley gave the first talk. His subject was the March to the Market, and his talk was delivered in the Common Room for the benefit of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He expressed the opinion that the students were not doing their part in the Community Chest Drive. He also pointed out that the state was behind the national average for the sale of tickets.

Carlton B. Allen, the second speaker, gave his talk in the College Hall. He spoke on the Community Chest Drive and how it was organized. He also gave a brief history of the Community Chest in Vermont.

The third speaker was Donald L. Talbot, who spoke in the College Hall. His subject was the March to the Market and how it was organized. He also gave a brief history of the Community Chest in Vermont.

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SPORT SIDELINES
By L. M. A., '38

"Kobrosky, the man without a quack, I choose you," is what a retiring student said to Dan Jessup's theme in speech of his star in his radio talk off the other day.

Senior Carl Lindell, Bill Hajt, Howard Elstrom, Bob Parker, Gene Jessup, Joe Heroux, Frank DeCrow and Mac McCarthy were Mickey's ac-

The Commons Club announces the following meeting: John C. Carter, D. W. Winfield and Nellie T. Crooks, please be invited.


ATHENAEUM ON U. S. R.

In continuation of his indictment of the Bolshevist government, Mrs. Broadway, in her speech to the College Audience, referred to her recent trip to the U.S.S.R., and described the conditions of the people of that country.

Mrs. Broadway, who has made several trips to the U.S.S.R., said that she had been impressed by the fact that the people were not content with the government, and were demanding more freedom. She also said that the people were not satisfied with the political situation, and were demanding more democracy. She concluded her speech by saying that she believed that the people of the U.S.S.R. were not satisfied with the government, and were demanding more freedom. She also said that the people were not satisfied with the political situation, and were demanding more democracy. She concluded her speech by saying that she believed that the people of the U.S.S.R. were not satisfied with the government, and were demanding more freedom. She also said that the people were not satisfied with the political situation, and were demanding more democracy.
Church in and near Hartford, and to spiritual life in Trinity College; to assist in social work on the College campus and in Hartford. The group also plans to develop and further their interference with his findings. The ideal of health and medicine. The scientist, Alpert, said, according to capability but according to financial status, whereas in the Soviet Union students are selected not according to wealth but according to equal opportunity for either sex. Taking up religion and its standing in the public mind, Alpert compared the Soviet Government to a scientist in his laboratory with regards to religion's position. The scientist, Alpert explained, permits religious beliefs outside his field but does not permit their interference with his findings and accomplishments inside of his stated field. To further demonstrate this, Alpert offered the success that Russia has had in modernizing the Mohammedan woman in spite of the furore created by the Moslem clergy, which considered that their religion was being infringed. Turning to a totally different phase of the Soviet experiment, Alpert discussed their approach to the problem of health and medicine. The ideal of their medical profession, he stated, is not so much to cure individual patients as to create a healthy community. In 1935 there were almost 500,000 in the army of workers for positive health. The Soviet government, said Alpert, spends more for medical research than does any other country in the world. "Certainly," he said, "the socialized medical promotion in the U.S.S.R. offers a challenge to the profession of the United States." In the field of education and in their promotion of culture, the Russian government, Alpert insisted, offers us a real example of progress. Whereas in 1917 70 to 80 percent of the population was illiterate, in 1935 over 90 percent read and write. While in this country, we were closing schools because of lack of funds, Soviet Russia was the only country in the world in which the public expenditure on education, throughout the economic depression, continuously increased. In the United States, said Alpert, students are selected not according to capability but according to financial status, whereas in the Soviet Union 75 percent of the students are actually paid to go to school. Likewise, in the U.S.S.R. art museums and theaters are more widely attended than anywhere else in the world. Music, painting, and literature are actively encouraged. A sample of this, Alpert stated, may be found in the fact that in 1930 more books were published in Russia than in any other nation in the world.

Church Group Meets to Select New Name

At a meeting held last Thursday night the former Church Club, which originated only a few weeks ago, officially adopted the name, "Seabury Society." The organization was so named after Reverend Samuel Seabury, First Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, and the man for whom Seabury Hall was named.

Plans were made to canvass faculty, students, and administration in order to obtain contributions in support of the Community Chest. At this time Dr. Ogilvy was made honorary Chaplain of the Society, and future plans of the organization were discussed.

The College Store

MAX SCHER

Preprietor

44 Vernon Street, Hartford
JESTERS WHOOP IT UP IN ENGLISH EMPORIUM

Tripod Snooper Under Dean's Desk Hears All; Sees Just About Nothing

The Jesters do not often work as hard as they have on the preparation of their current show, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Five rehearsals a week are keeping the cast busy and the managing committee is rushing all over for the assembling of revolvers, patronesses, and other necessary accouterments to a melodrama.

The girls enlisted to take the female parts are now just other members of the happy family, and the director shoots at girls and Trinity students with the same indifference and frequency. The feminine parts have been cast as follows: Miss Frances Olmstead, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Edith Warner; in the back room and make nasty cracks about the way the girls are doing things. The girls and Sherman all stop, get flustered and look in the books to find the place. That causes more cracks from the back and Sherman says "Bang!" which makes it sound a little like March of Time.

"The Managing Committee sat around all during rehearsal and smoked cigarettes as if they could have been doing it all very much better. The Managing Committee is huge. I hope they don't all get free tickets."

"There are several people who sit in the back room and make nasty cracks about the way the girls and Sherman are doing things. The girls and Sherman all stop, get flustered and look in the books to find the place. That causes more cracks from the back and Sherman says "Bang!" which makes it sound a little like March of Time."

AUDITORIUM MOVIES

(Continued from page 1.)

A canary bird is found, by means of this camera, to execute a considerable number of gyrations in the fraction of a second that it takes him to fly past the camera lens, while to the naked eye his movements in such a short period of time are much too rapid to follow. The picture continued to show how the camera could be used to study the actions of machinery moving at high speeds, such as the valve springs in an automobile engine. This part of the program concluded with a silly symphony, rather a far cry from the rest of the entertainment.

"Following the moving pictures, members of the Chemistry department performed some very spectacular experiments. One of the most unusual showed that "cold light" was produced when a certain organic compound was oxidized. The flask containing the reacting materials glowed with a beautiful phosphorescent light while the reaction was taking place, with a beautiful phosphorescent light produced when a certain organic compound was oxidized. The flask containing the reacting materials glowed with a beautiful phosphorescent light while the reaction was taking place, and in the darkened auditorium, this produced a striking effect. The other demonstration showed the effect of ultra-violet light on fluorescent and phosphorescent substances. The materials used appeared rather

drab by ordinary light, but under the ultra-violet rays they took on beautiful glowing colors.

A similar program was given during the afternoon when the public was invited to visit the building.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1.)

They dropped and still had not moved forward. Alice explained that in her country when running you got somewhere, but the Queen said that in ours you ran in order to stay in the same place." That," said Mr. Westbrook, "is approximately our problem that of trying together economics, sociology, and politics—the duty and adventure of life—so that we may, by running, get somewhere, instead of standing still."

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