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The Trinity Tripod

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

THE POLL

The survey of student opinion conducted recently by the Tripod and the Associated Collegiate Press showed that the campus should be a selfish one-

Steven A. Davis, Associate Editor

SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING

College students have long been given the cry "Fire!" and other similarly ribald remarks when outsiders appear on the campus. On most of our lawns, the Social Stoic is true to his

George B. Gorman, ’39

EDITORIAL

April 5, 1938

Communication

To the Editor of the Tripod:

I would like to submit a heartfelt and somewhat, bitter second to the motion which Al proposed last week with regards to the manner in which the lights will be supposed to be used. However, I am possessed of the conviction that my protest will meet with scant regard. The only ray of light in an otherwise gloomy situation is the rumor that Al’s critics of the House Council have been at least favorably considered, even as, through Professor Costello in

Robert E. Burnham, ’39

SPECIAL RATE OF POSTAGE

The Trinity Tripod, and distributed by special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 28, 1917, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of April 1, 1928, unless otherwise stated.

GEORGE B. GORMAN, ’39

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Dining Club, Varsity Football, Basketball, and Track.

Ralph R. Reily; Sophomore Clique; Associate Editor of the Baccalaureate .

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FACULTY MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

"Psychology." There will be a second presentation on Education and the Principles and Methods of Education will be pre-

Dr. Cunningham’s course on British Colonial America, History (II), will cover the growth of the English colonies from 1607 to 1763. Another course, History (ab), is being offered for the first time, during the first semester, European Diplomacy and Imperialism from 1715 to 1914. The course will continue through the Trinity term in the Social History of England in the Nineteenth Century will be offered.

Jim E.
TURNER INTERVIEWED
(Continued from page 1.)

action resulting from a reasonable conclusion at which they have arrived. All the students at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration live in the school's dormitory. This is very helpful to the students. One has associations from all parts of the country whose different points of view are beneficial in the solution of many case problems.

Dean Turner emphasized the fact that no man may be sure of a position by virtue of his business school upon which he has worked for many years with great success and I see no reason why it should be changed now. This is more important in college than any additional athletic gains could possibly be.

J. S. Neil, Jr., ’40: No. With the amount of athletic material available in a college the size of Trinity, it is often very difficult for the coaches of various sports to get enough men out to have two full teams. Take away 150 freshmen and the amount of potential athletic ability is reduced so much more. Also, discontinuing the jayvee teams in the several sports means that men of ability not quite equal to that of varsity caliber are unable to earn varsity positions and, as a consequence, they become discouraged and lose their taste for intercollegiate competition. Should the freshman ruling be abandoned and the former athletic eligibility rules be put in force again, it would be very advantageous for "little" Trinity.

G. V. Hamilton, Jr., ’39: No. Colleges with a limited student body as small as that of Trinity cannot afford to restrict their varsity teams to the upper classes, if they wish to maintain average prestige in the athletic world. And, as the reputation of the small college depends primarily on their athletic significance, we need the added athletic ability contributed by the freshman class.

CAMPU S OPIN I ON

The Question: Should colleges with a limited student body be required to restrict their varsity athletic teams to the upper three classes?

The Answers:
R. H. Crow, ’39: No. Small colleges such as Trinity have a very meager supply of athletic material upon which they do not, as a rule, purchase promising athletes and provide them with financial security. Trinity requires her athletes to meet the same scholastic standards as any other student. If small colleges desire more than mediocre results from its teams, then they must allow the members of the freshman class to participate in varsity sports. Freshman classes often have a wealth of material which, usually, for one reason or another, never reach the third or even second year of college. Should small colleges suffer embarrassment because of the three-year rule? I say no!

E. H. Heath, ’40: Yes. This system has been worked for many years with great success and I see no reason why it should be changed now. It gives the freshman a chance to participate in athletics with members of his own class and thus get to know them better than if he had only social contact with them. This acquaintance makes for stronger class spirit, which is more important in college than any additional athletic gains could possibly be.

The Answers:
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