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FIFTY-THREE DELEGATES FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY MEET HERE

Purpose of the Convention
To Discuss Language
And Democracy

THREE SESSIONS HELD
Ralph B. Perry and I. A. Richards

Importance of Words

Saturday, December 14—More than
fifty colleges and prep schools from all
parts of the Eastern United States were
represented by some fifty-three
delegates who came to Trinity College
where Professor Edward D. Myers
spoke on "Language and Democracy." In
ad-ding room. Although the sound en-
ten, many teachers from all over
the United States attended.

In a way, the college was divided into three main parts: The
welcoming address to the delegates
was given by Dr. Franklin A. Richards, Chairman of the
Committee on Communications at Harvard University.

The morning conference was
Professor Edward D. Myers, Professor
of Philosophy at Harvard College,
who spoke on "Language and
Democracy." The afternoon con-
ference was given by Professor
A. Richards, who talked on "The
Influence of the Latin Language on the
English Language." The evening session
was given by Professor Myers, who
talked on "The Importance of
Words." (Continued on page 2.)

TEN DRINKABLES

A petrally
call for INTEREST

Coach James Optimistic in Winning

Season

Coach James' call for all men inter-
ested in the basketball
season signing up last week. Mr. James,
who also instructs the West Hartford
police in the matter of self defense,
was pleased with the turnout, although he
expected to have two more candidates
last year.

The wrestling team or club is run
on an informal basis, meeting three
nights a week in the visiting team
quarters. (Continued on page 3.)

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JESTERS TO GIVE THEIR
NEWEST PRODUCTION ON
AVERY'S STAGE TONIGHT

ALL TICKETS SOLD

"T by Night in St. Bar-Room" Will Be Presented for Averidge Fund on Thursday Night

The Jesters will present "Ten
by Night in St. Bar-Room," a game of
guessing where the 名字 will be
given, on Thursday night at 8.30 at
the Avery Memorial, before a completely
sold-out house. The sale of tickets was
ever, especially for the first night, and
consequently many people were unable to have
their orders filled. For Thursday
night, there are still a few very
remaining seats left that are sure
to be gone before the curtain goes up.

The play's plot centers around
two families: that of Simon Slade, a New
England tavern-keeper, and Joe
Miracle, a character in a country
store. The Slade family brought to the
realization of the evils by his own
sickness of his daughter, Little Mary, in
the bar-room of the Sickle and
Stonewall. The play is an example of
wonderful opportunity for both

As previously announced, the
Sto- nes has underwritten all the expenses
in connection with the performance, and
all the proceeds from the sale of
tickets might be incorporated into the
erectors fund.

Even with the competition of the
Wesleyan basketball game this eve-
night, there is no question of the
merit of the Jesters' performance on
Thursday night. The Jesters, therefore,
will appreciate the work which the Jec-
ters have devoted to this production.

The play is under the direction of
Professor Helmholz who directed the
Jester's last big success, "Ten by Night in
the Stonewall." The author of the play is
Ralph Bolster, a former member of the
Tripod and a member of the "Four
Commits." (Continued on page 4.)

TRIQUETRA

BELGIAN STATEMAN

SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

Dr. Paul Van Zeijl

Gives His Personal Views to Group in

The College

Hartford, December 11 — Trinity
College, which has the rare honor of
deluging today of having as its guest, Mr. Van Zeijl,
former Prime Minister of Belgium and a man who
is reputed to be one of the outstanding diplomats in
the modern world.

Dr. Van Zeijl went at an extremely
pertinent topic to members of the Political
Science Club and other undergraduates
and professors interested in
current affairs. The former Prime
Minister talked at length on his per-
sonal views in regard to the parts
Belgians and French played in the
present European war, and in an off-
the-record talk, stated what he con-
ceded he learned from the war so far.
In clear, analyzed terms he commented on
many of the statements made by
reporters from all over the world who
He and the facts, and the
characteristics which have enabled
him to become a great statesman. His
speech was a product of one of the
largest gatherings in the recent history
of the Trinity College Political
Science Club.

At four o'clock, a tea was given
Dr. Van Zeijl's honor in the
Culinary. During the tea students
were afforded the opportunity to ask
various questions which they

ENGLISH GIRL, A COLLEGE STUDENT IN CONNECTICUT, REVEALS

First Impressions of Her Newly Adopted Life in America

(Continued on page 5.)
HOLLY VERSUS HOLocaust

The Editors and the Staff of the Tripod extend to all its readers sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a ... that the good millers and bakers of other states, known to Trinity men as Tripod, will lecture in the editorium. Those students who heard the speech of Dr. Ogilby said in opening his remarks, "Let there be both enlightened and religious thought; for ..."
Second Half Attack of Trinity Stopped by Effective New Haven Zone Defense

Saturday, December 14—The Trinity yearling quintet, fresh from a victorious upset over Massachusetts State, was trounced by a superior basketball team from the Trinity Church of New Haven. The game was held in the Hopkins Street Gym, 82-18.

The Trinity Church outfit, led by high-scoring Fleming, Mathews, and Montgomery, began a swift and effective offensive in the opening minutes of play. Taken by surprise, the Blue and Gold played mostly on the defensive for the first half, which ended 15 to 9 in favor of New Haven.

Black and Duboviak tried desperately to break through the effective zone defense used by the Trinity Church quintet. This was in direct contrast to the man-to-man defense used in the Trinity-Massachusetts State Roundup experience a week ago. At the beginning of the second half the Blue and Gold quintet suddenly came to life and threw all its force into tying up the game at 15 all. Led by Acton, Captain Black, and Dualovicak, Trinity dull were dominating by the visitors.

In this encounter with Trinity Church some of this "newness" wore off and the Blue and Gold played a better game in spite of the final score. The Trinity Church team was far superior in the final quarter, as the Blue and Gold, up nearly 50 points, were for only could they work the ball right into the game. Before the teams came out for the second half, Trinity started to move, and Crockett, and then Thomasen, were forced to leave the game because of personal fouls, but the Blue and Gold, sparked by Old O'Malley, began to close the gap until, at the end of the period, there appeared to be some faint hope. Shortly after the last period got under way, several Massachusetts State men were forced from the game because of fouls and a few minutes later, Captain Walsh was taken out for the same reason. Finally, with two and one-half minutes left, the Trinity team, composed almost entirely of sophomores, tied the score at 51 all on a shot by Knurek; and a moment later took a two-point lead with a long shot by Tullar. With a half minute remaining, Massachusetts State tied it up on a beautiful one-handed shot from the three-point line. As the game looked as though it would go into overtime. However, just before the final whistle, Tullar was fouled, and his cool shot ended the game.

The summary:

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Fleming, r, .................. 7
Robbins, 1, ...................... 12
Montgomery, r, .................. 9
Yockey, C, h .......................... 4
Yockey, W .................................. 4
Trinity Points
Fink, r, .......................... 3
Danielson, M .......................... 4
Anderson, .......................... 3
Black, r, .................. 6
Duboviak, h, .................. 9
Grant .................................. 4
Dolan, .................. 4
Verdi, .................. 0

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