COLT VICE-PRESIDENT ADDRESSES POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Our Industrial Help to British Subjects is Subject of Talks Before Club’s Opening Meeting

NEWSPAPER MAN SPEAKS
Mr. J. Reitneymeyer, Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor at Canada During Wartime

Friday, November 22—Two outstanding speakers will address the members of the meeting of the Political Science Club of Trinity College, which convened at the British Embassy. They were Mr. Dwight Philips, first vice-president of the Colt Patent Fire Arm Manufacturing Company, and Mr. John Reitneymeyer, the city editor of the Hartford Courant. Introduced by Professor Humphreys, Mr. Philips spoke on “How the United States is Aiding Great Britain.” He was certainly well-qualified to do this since he is an important executive in the gun plant in production on the North American continent.

Mr. Philips began outlining the history of the machine gun in modern warfare. “Machine guns have become the most important firearm of modern war because of the increased use of the airplane as a weapon. The average airplane today carries at least one machine gun. Fighting men such as the British, French, and Americans do not even move on the ground at all until they get one of their machine guns on the ground. This is a well-imagined plan, which has reduced the strain on the arms of soldiers in a worrying country, hence the British Government through the British Purchasing Commission has asked for an unbelievable amount of machine guns from the Colt Company.”

Here Mr. Philips described the workings of the purchasing commission, and its policy of using capable American business methods, for the purpose of contacting the American companies. The benevolent policy of the Government was praised, and the position of the Government even went so far, he said, as to give a United States Army contract to a German company. “The position of the United States Government is not neglecting its own interests,” he said. “Mr. Phillips ended his talk by asserting that the British forces were fighting against the armed forces of the country with sufficient modern weapons to answer any demand.

(Continued on page 3.)

DEBATERS HOPE FOR A LARGER SCHEDULE

The Trinity Debating Club has scheduled an engagement with the College of New Rochelle to be held on December 16. The topic will be, “Resolved, That the United States Should Continue to Support Its Financial System.” The university will affirm the proposition.

The engagement will take place in the main hall of the New Rochelle College. The arguments will be presented by E. Clark, Henry Kaplan and Louis Burd.

To date the club has engaged in two debates, one a triangular affair with Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut, and another with Joseph’s College. In both of these engagements, the club came out the victors.

On December 15, the club will return to its regular engagements with St. Joseph’s College. In both of these engagements, the club has met with the same success as in the previous engagements.

(Continued on page 3.)

FORDHAM U. PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON “DANTE AS A MEDIEVAL HUMANIST”

Father Gerald G. Walsh Reveals Prerequisites for Human Happiness on Earth

DANTE Sought UNITY

Native of Connecticut is Author of Successful Cookbook, Contributor To Many Publications

Hartford, November 19—Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., professor of medieval culture at Fordham University, spoke lately on the “Dante Sought Unity” in his talk. “How often have we been told that progress is the essence of life?” he questioned. “Have we not become specialized in our own particular field of work, that we have not thought and intuition that gives Dante’s humanism its peculiar character. Dante’s humanism is the recognition of the duality of human nature, the duality of man’s nature. These two natures can co-exist and can be in line with love and with God. Dante’s humanism is of course, as all humanism must be, fundamentally, a quest for human happiness.”

“Dante’s humanism was a humanism that by starting with the obvious assumption that God is the creator of both man and nature reconciles all these elements that modern disintegration has torn asunder. We have spent modern centuries in recklessness of the spirit of man, in the retreat from the religion, passion and reason, liberty and law; as though man could not love. Dante considered that the order of the universe, grace, order and order, the new and the old, was ordered by God. "We may learn from Dante that if we are to be happily in a human a humanism, to cultivate knowledge and to taste, in the light of reason and revelation, and in the form of both passion and grace; all that, because man is, as Dante said, the horizon between nature and humanism."

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW ARCH DEACON TO WILLIAM BANCROFT

Sunday, November 24—The arch deacon of the new Dormitory at the Arch deacon’s house is dedicated as the Arch deacon. Arch deacon is the house which was dedicated by the arch deacon. Arch deacon is the house which was dedicated by the Arch deacon.

In memory of William Nickerson Bancroft, the house of 1957 at 125 the arch deacon this afternoon, from the arch deacon, Father Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., to the house which he dedicated. Father Walsh had the house dedicated in honor of the children of the House of Saint Luke, “Being subject to another of its heads, He made progress in wisdom, age and grace with God and men.” The whole of Jesuit education, he said, is contained in these words. The Jesuits insist tremendously upon the classical education—insisting upon a sort of “sortica,” which one can best learn from the Greek and Latin classes. “Try to get,” he urged. “As our (Continued on page 5.)
NEW PEW-END

Sunday, November 24.—At the end of the week, Trinity College Chapel this morning, a pew-end by the Rev. W. A. B. Emery. Oft­
your was unveiled and formally pre­


cated to the College. The pow­

erful and appropriate nature of the


goal of the confirmation of President

Dyigby's son and bears the inscrip­

Qon Samuelsen, or "San­

ny's Gift." The gift bears two


3


a young boy kneeling in prayer


and F. C. J. F.; and his father beneath


the oblatum which melted Icarus’


wings.


SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

As some of the Tripped senators may


know by this time there have been


some changes in the local coaching


staff. It used to be, indeed, that


Tennis at Trinity, has relinquished


the election of coaches. This body


It will arrive to Erickson, former


tution and always will be, a sentiment


of indefinite quality and quantity.


It exists solely in the mind,


and that may be school spirit to one


may be rank heresy to another.


The president of the student body has

demanded a complete retraction and


an apology from the Tripped, if
to Tripped or nor the author of the

editorial had any school spirit.


We are sorry for the manner in which


the article was taken. It was
calculated, not to belittle the team's


playing, but to express


the great disappointment which we


all feel, the rest of the
college, and the parents of the West­


We also think that school spirit can be as


well expressed on the editorial


page as on the gridiron. A single organization in any school


with this spirit can still have, and


should have, a romance is not past.


If there are those who wish to


reopen the book and leaf through the


pages, then let


them send their complaint to the


Tripped in the form of signed


letters which we will print verbatim.


MYSSTERIOUS OMISION

A recent issue of the Sunday New­


York Times contains an arti­


celebrated by Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and other


institutions, well-known for their


pre-med departments. Mysteriously,


Trinity’s name was not present. Would


somebody please give us an expla­


nation of this omission? In 1921, Professor


Frederick Walton was a member of the


team that finished in fourth place in the
topostchampionship. Along with Tyler,


Earle, who swim the longer distances,


has shown steady improvement, so


that the man assigned to cover


those events than last year's team.


Biomechanics at Trinity, and has more than lived


up to his reputation since coming


down from last year's undefeated


freshman aggregation, is now holding


its own against the veteran


teams on its own turf. In the


Memorial pool in preparation for their


first meet of the Fall of January. Although it is as yet


early to make any predictions, the


Blue and Gold should be strong


for one of the most powerful and


versatile teams ever to compete for the


This year the selection of


important dates in the history of


Trinity. It was calculated, not to


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Tripped in the form of signed


letters which we will print verbatim.
Coach Jessee, in Interview, Summarizes
The '40 Blue and Gold Gridiron Season

Dan Jessee was in the locker room of the swimming pool building propping for a friendly game of squash, asked Mr. Jessee November 26, 1940 THE TRINITY when he was cleverly trapped by a victimized by such boners. "Of course, was the Amherst scrap, but we yard line from whence the robust Mr. Cabinet. We need a lot more of that. But it's undefeated, we had this was swell during Amherst week-end. You should work on it."

Incidentally, Mr. Jessee has something to say about school spirit. "I'll talk about it some other time."

Getting back to the team, who improved most during the season? "I think they all improved, but Back andfinished well."

We recall the play during most of the Amherst game. "They were tenacious, competitive, but invariably dropped the ball."

Recalling the recent miscellaneity of Mr. Prienel during the Dartmouth-Cornell game, your correspondent asked Mr. Jessee if he had ever been victimized by such boners. "Of course it happens," he added firmly. "It's a part of the game."

Coach Jessee is the material with which to build another shifty, fast-breaking quintet. His policy is speed, speed and more speed in taking the opponents by complete surprise. This speed can and will be developed to a high degree this year. In the past it has been a constant fault of several players to abandon cooperative team tactics and take long shots from near center court instead of working the ball into scoring forward line. Such a defect must be corrected before maximum efficiency and success can be gained. It is the hope that team play will prevail, whether or not the results are affected.

On the evening of December 16, the Blue and Gold hoisters will take the floor for their first game with Massachusetts State. The first four games of the campaign will be played in Hartford, and it is expected that the whole college body will be there fighting every inch of the way for the trinity. There's no friend so true as a pippitable or two of Crockett and Thomson on the high scoring forward line. Tullar, strong, dependable guard, will be fighting all the way for a starting berth. Also Conway, Pech, Locket, and Puffer will comprise a unit of excellent reserve strength.

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HOFMANN CONCERT  
(Continued from page 1.)  
...music has ever known. In the autumn of 1894, Hofmann started again a world tour, playing first in England where he met his benefactor, Alfred Cerning Clark, who persuaded him to come again to America. Since then, Josef Hofmann’s public career has been one of uninterrupted successes.  
In America, Mr. Hofmann devoted much of his time to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and resigned in 1934 in order to start on another tour. He has since then taken part in many social functions such as the dedication of the New York World’s Fair “Hall of Music,” which gracefully drifted from the Steinway piano as the maestro ran his fingers lightly over the keyboard. The program presented was divided into three parts. The opening part included the “Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue” by Bach-List and “Isonata” in E flat by Beethoven. The second part of the program consisted of some of the works of Chopin, which included “Etude No. 27” in D flat, “Etude” in C minor, “Nocturne” in G minor and “Tarentella.” The final part of Hofmann’s selections included “Berenice” by Rachmaninoff, “Prelude” in E flat by Modner, “Danse Langue” by Saint-Saens, “Dance Rustique” by Rachmaninoff, and the finale, in honor of his teacher, Rubenstein, “Etude” in C.

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