Moyer Appointed to Succeed Hall as 'Ivy' Editor-in-Chief; Reid New Business Manager

"INVALENTABLE AIDES"

Senate's Selection of Freshman Unprecedented; Sole Recommendation of 1943 Board

Moyer, who is a member of the Phi Chi Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, comes from Chicago. As a freshman, he has been a member of the Triad, a member of a number of groups, and was a member of its Editorial Board. He served on the 1943 "Ivy" Editorial Board.

The outgoing "Ivy" boys were enthusiastic about the new appointments. They said that they would be in touch with the new editors and that there would be no changes in the style of the paper. They wished Reid well in his new position and were the sole nominees of the retiring "Ivy" boys.

Colleges Wake Up to Needs Of Pre-Military Students

NEW COURSES

Telegraphic Poll of 72 Colleges Reports 80% Pre-Season Enthusiasm To Train Men for Army

(AACP)—The average male undergraduate has decided that he cannot survive his college years without some sort of physical exercise. Not that he will be any better prepared in the near future. That, reports Richard C. Himes, head of the board of control of the University of Chicago's Daily Nonpareil, is the general indication from a telegraphic poll of 72 colleges and university student editors. The poll revealed that 80% of the students are preparing their minds for the day of military training in their country, and that this will give them some special army qualifications, leading eventually to the formation of a commission.

College editors reported that university officials had decided to offer "defense courses" which would be given in the junior and senior years. The courses would be limited in enrollment imposed by the college, and would be offered to men and women.

Telephone Search for Dick Barthelmes

With the rest of the world the Tripod has gone "all out," and in its going out all its things are being trimmed down to the fundamentals. This "all out" policy is designed to lift the Tripo to journalistic heights unattained before the war, although this time it almost ended in disaster.

Have you ever heard of calling Hollywood before? Neither had we. But though we've always thought there was nothing west of the Mississippi but Indians, badlands, and a few informed Japs. But this evening our education was liberalized, and we now know that there is at least a seat of learned question-answering on anybody's "Information Please" or "Q.A." program.

Our primary idea was to get hold of La Turner or Sherman of "Oomph," the flaky fame on the telephone, taking the receiver gently in our lily-white fingers and asking these heads what they thought of the average callow American college undergraduate. But when we were suddenly surrounded by an almost-intelligent aura of understanding of the way things are done in the callow world, and we came to the realization we'd have as much chance getting one of these two-dimensional glamour girls on the Bell system as we would of getting Cleopatra—and probably not as much.

But nothing dismayed, we were hit by another bolt of lightning in the cranial regions; we remembered we had a graduate who had many times given him all under the kitty. Dick Barthelmes who was the answer! We weren't quite sure how well he'd be received when he arrived on the campus, but we knew him from the Barthelmes domicile in Beverly Hills, but with our fingers crossed, we knew our knees doing a Krups riff, and our heart-sipping right and left we asked the operator for Richard Barthelmes in Beverly Hills. As a matter of fact, we even remembered his room number, the "w" in the name, and we had been turned into an air-raid shelter. Members' opinions were salubrity that no place in Hart­ford could be better during an air-raid. Among the members present were writer McF. Boys, Edward A. O'Malley, Jr., Richard W. Tullar, (Continued on page 2.)

Two Six-Weeks' Courses Planned by Princeton And Wesleyan for their Joint Summer Session

PLANNED VOLUNTARY 43 Courses to be Given And Are Not Limited To Undergraduates

The University of Pennsylvania offers the possibility of a chance to take advantage of a broadened course in summer sessions, Wesleyan offers two six-weeks' periods of study which will start Monday, May 18. A tentative schedule of 43 courses in twenty departments has been arranged for those students who are working for the Bachelor's or Master's degree.

The first six-weeks' period, from May 18 to June 27, will be held at Wesleyan, while the second session the same duration begins June 28 and runs to August 9. Courses are open to both men and women and are not limited in any way to undergraduate students. Credit will be given by each to the college which the candidate is attending. The whole plan is entirely voluntary, there will be no fees required to attend both sessions.

A registration fee of five dollars in registration fees will be charged to be deducted from the final bill if the applicant does not appear. This plan will first be introduced May 1 for the first session and June 22 for the second session.

The last session of the course will be $25 for each course of $400 or more or $30 for each course of $600 or more for each of the four-weeks' course. Rent for undergraduates in the dormitory will be $115 for each session.

During the summer all the facilities of the college will be open to the students. Room and board meals to the faculty and students, and recreational facilities will be available. Physical Educational classes, meeting three times a week, will be available free of charge.

Courses carrying three semester hours credit will probably meet once a week, courses carrying six hours credit will meet twice a week, unless otherwise scheduled in the individual courses.

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Duple's Impressive Music Rendered Well by Watters

Melodic Poetry of the Tragedy Of The Cross Hands Audience

In Profound Reverence

On Monday, March 30, at 8:15, the annual High School organ recital was played in the Trinity College Chapel by Professor Clarence Watters, the theme being Duple's "Organic Church" work, "The Stations of the Cross", a religious meditation on the sufferings of our Savoir. The recital was rendered in a remarkable fashion by Mr. Marcel Duple, who gave a recital here last spring, is a deeply religious man. Playing the cyclical tone-poem was to pay tribute to his Master. The work consists of fourteen episodes describing the events which occurred at the four- fateful stations of the cross, each played in a different place, where the pilgrims were accustomed to pause for devotions as they passed along the Via Dolorosa from the Judgment Hall to Calvary, the road traveled by Christ on His way to the Cross.

The music is powerfully dramatic, and at the same time restrained, maintaining throughout a vivid portrayal

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SOMETHING'S WRONG SOMEWHERE

The lack of undergraduate interest in student organizations at Trinity for the past several years has been appalling. Not only is it next to impossible to organize a new extra-curricular group, but also it is a constant battle to get enough men interested to keep the older organizations going. This year the Review, to all intents and purposes, has folded again. The two men just elected to manage the Review appear to be the only ones who did any work to speak of on their respective boards. The seniors, being voted on according to past record and not for their ability to attract applications from anyone interested in these two paying jobs, can do no better than to follow in the footsteps of last year's editors. No one was, except the two who were elected.

The editors of the Tripped, as well as the editors of the Ivy and the president of the Jesters, the editor of the defunct Review, and the heads of practically every other extra-curricular organization in college, argue that when the men are willing to put in time and effort, even with the reward of financial remuneration, what is the matter with the college that causes this lazy undergradate interest?

We believe that extra-curricular activities in college offer marvelous opportunities for many kinds of learning and direct experience in application of learning. We believe that they are, in fact, essential if we are to discover the leaders of tomorrow. Every college man should take part in at least one activity outside his regular studies. The Tripped is anxious to help in creating more interest in the various activities being conducted and urges anyone who has any ideas on the subject to submit his views in a letter to this paper. Only by bringing the problem out into the open and hearing all opinions can we ever hope to improve this deplorable situation.

S. D. C. BANQUET (Continued from page 1)

Ralph Randolph Grays, Frank Paoli, William Tribe, Arnold Duster, John R. Dolan, Lockwood D. Put, and John T. Pinkard, each with more than 100 years of service to the college, were honored at the S. D. C. Banquet held on Friday night. Each was presented with a watch and a dinner by the college. The banquet was held in the Dining Hall of the college.

The dinner was followed by a program of music and dance. The program included a presentation of the college glee club, the college band, and the college orchestra. The program was directed by Dr. Ogilvy.
**Radio Round Table Conference Features Shepard, Dadourian**
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**DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION:** Yale graduates have on the average grades of 26, according to an annual survey. University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackest curtains for the men's dormitories. Mount Lebanon, where that has happened on college girls' brains would net the government no revenue. Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at $10,000,000.

**Action Urged**

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Office News

Professor Hans W. Weigert, newly-appointed professor of International Relations at Trinity, will arrive at Hartford from New York on April 1, and go into residence at that time.