Tripod Prints Complete Report
By Senator of P. E.

Inquiring Reporter Quizzes Students
And Faculty on Tripod Reform Needs

“What is your opinion of the Tripod in "Tripod"?” This is an old, re- dundant, and one of the most im- portant to the succeeding genera- tions of Tripod editors, who rightly strive to keep Tripod’s one umbrella news organ a public service, rather than a student publication. The editor recently conducted an opinion poll of a cross section of students and instructors in an attempt to evaluate the news and liabilities. A number of Tripod staff members are listed below for your interest and their comments.

The most volatile Faculty response is that of Professor E. A. Bryan, a member of the Psychology Department, and the most student response is that of Professor H. Naylor, who kindly contrib- uted this licensed commentary: “The Tripod is a great service to the entire University, not only at Trinity College in report ing the doings and the comings and goings of events and news, but also necessarily of the results of sports and the activities of the other student groups, and in writing up social affairs,” he said. “I should like very much to see a more prominent place

given to announcing such news- worthy events as the series of articles given by Sir Alfred Zimmer, and the visit of the College of such a prominent person as Lord Willson.”

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by the students and solicitors hav- ing been determined. The less than 50 per cent approval may have arisen as a result of student dissatisfaction with the new system of representing the student commit- tee by the Physical Education Committee, which consisted of Dean Hughes, Dean Clark, Dean Carroll, and student representatives H. Montgomery, E. C. Davis, J. D. Peabody, and J. G. Walpole.

A. December 11, 1946—Anthes met with Mr. Ousting by direction of Dean Clark, but Mr. Ousting deferred the discussion be- cause of a non-college meeting. B. December 16, 1946—Anthes and Walpole met with Mr. Ousting and discussed the matter further, at the request of the College plan. The discussion was deferred pending investigation by a Special Education Committee on the number of veterans affected by this tentative plan.

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D. January 8, 1947—Dean Hughes, Professor Candel, and Mr. Ousting met, and the Dean requested information concerning the athletic policies of other colleges. Ousting met with Mr. Ousting to discuss the tentative plan and the result of the survey by the committee. It agreed to defer the discussion; Ousting had an opportunity to consult with Mr. Anthes’ request.

E. February 4, 1947—Walpole, representing the student committee, was unable to obtain any additional information concerning the tentative plan of the Athletic Department’s survey. F. February 11, 1947—Professor Candel, Montgomery, Anthes, Peabody, and Walpole met with Dean Hughes to discuss their suggestions made by the Student Committee and inquiring the release of students from physical education.

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Zimmer in Third Lecture Stresses Politics, Culture

Sir Alfred Zimmermann continued his series of lectures on the World Crisis on Thurs- day by discussing his caption “World Crisis, World Cultural Outlook.” This was the third of the four lectures, held on consecutive Thursday nights.

“Politics,” said Sir Alfred, “is the greatest single impediment to the free development of International relations, and the only way to attain any peace, or, at least, to avoid war, is to stimulate the peace instinct to such a high pitch that the human race will be able to see the good in all nations.”

There are, said Sir Alfred, five cultural groups in the world, each having a different culture. Those are Chinese, Indians, Islamic, African, and European.

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Leading Hartford Newsmen to Give Talks to Students Starting April 10

First Lecture To Be

Given by Mr. John

Of Hartford Courant

John B. Reimert, 31, Executive Vice-President of the Hartford Courant, will deliver a series of informal lectures on the subject of "The Newspaper, Re- making and Making" to be presented by the Trinity Tripod on successive Thursday evenings during April and May. The initial lecture of this series "The General Organization of a Newspaper" is to be given by Mr. Reimert in Woodward Lounge at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10.

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Baseballers Out: Prepare for Trip into Deep South

You folks, at last, it's Spring! The most glorious of all seasons has arrived, and with every other things, that great American sport, baseball. This year, due to the large companies of athletic ability throughout the nation, college baseball should be better than ever. Most schools will be able to field better than ever before, and Trinity will be no exception.

Coach Dan Jereon has such an over

of talent to choose from that he hardly knows where to begin and can only repeat, "This is the best group of ball players ever to have worked with at Trinity." The present squad is composed entirely of picked men. Most of these are veterans, and many of them have played alongside of major leaguers on various service teams. Some have even played semi-

Next week the team will start on a long spring tour which will take them as far as South Carolina and then back up to the Alaskan Coast. They will play North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Davidson, Furman, Wofford, Loyola, and Rutgers. Trinity College will probably play some of these southern schools a slight jump on Trinity in the matter of experience, but with all their other activities, the Hilltoppers can count on having a workable squad. The hurlers have had a good two weeks to work out and are looking better every day.

The remainder of the schedule include

among others, Yale, Army, Wesley College, Wofford, William, and Bates. After spring vacation there will be a general tryout for all men interested, and a JV Junior varsity squad also will be formed.

The sports editor of the Wesleyan "Argus" wrote a recent column on the lack of sporting events this year. The recent Win-Trinity basketball game, was by I forget who. The crowd bowed the officials more than they cheered their team and, in other games, they even gave the rasp-

berries, bricks, and stones to their own captains, Eddie May.

The editor said it was a two-way proposition with Trinity's cohorts (coming from an old Latin word meaning "cohorts") were just as liable to the Wesleyan critics (people who criticized). He pointed out, as an example of Wesleyan misconduct, the going over the boys gave "Red" Farmer. For the last game of the year, the old idea of a "pinker" is rapidly be-

coming a thing of the past. I guess the winner in a tennis match still jumps the net, or falls flat on his face, to congratulate the winners. High school teams still give each other three cheers after the smoke has cleared, but you don't see that sort of stuff even at a Harvard-Yale game nowadays.

I think there are two main reasons for it. First, there's the veteran (if and it can't, incidentally, people wouldn't know where to put the blame for anything). The veterans are gen-

erally pretty cynical about most things, and its only natural for him to find fault with something. As an argument or a fight is a good way to let off steam. As a glaring example, take a look at "Salute," "the veterans' magazine," and tell me how any articles don't slant some brass hat, or how many stories don't give a bitter example of how some veteran ended up holding nothing.

Whether it's right or not, there it is. I don't think players or spectators at Wesleyan or Trinity are any more "unsportsmanlike" than the average person anywhere.

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Program Schedule

Announced by WRTC

WRTC's studio, broadcast announcing activities this past Monday at 5 p.m. when it presented regular late afternoon feature "Seminar in Swing" with Ward Hadley as MC.

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