Requirements For Modern Language Degree Met by Spanish, Italian

Faculty Move Goes Into Effect

In Response to Interest

Growing inter-American relations and the increasing interest of secondary school students in Spanish and Italian have been recognized by the Trinity College faculty in the re-adjustment of language study requirements announced this morning by President G. Keith Funston.

Beginning next September, students who elect to study mudes rather than classical languages will be able to satisfy degree requirements by college work in Spanish or Italian as well as to French or German, according to the new menus recently passed by the Faculty.

The requirement that all liberal arts students have a firm grounding in the classical languages will be maintained, but those majoring in a definite department may be required to study a specific language.

In an interview this morning President Funston revealed that 55% of the students who have already studied Spanish in secondary school.

Dr. Louis H. Naylor, associate professor of Romance languages, who led the proposal for changing language requirements, said that "Spanish literature offers a wealth of masterful works which are far removed from the 15th century epic 'El Cid' to the 20th century philosophic 'The Spanish Civil War.' Spanish civilization has been considera- bly enriched in the fields of art, poetry, and music by the contributions of the Spaniards. In the fields of science and scholarship, the Spanish language and culture will help us to strengthen our closest relations with Central and South America."

"The preeminent role of Italy in moulding European culture and civiliza- tion is well known. Reading in the original the works of authors from the 13th century Dante to the 20th century Benedetto Croce is a distinct asset in a liberal arts education," Professor Naylor said.

Norman Cousins, Editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," To Be Speaker

"Ivy" Editors Begin Work; Early May Publication Planned

All Orders Must Be Placed on Wednesday, Nov. 11; Limited Issue

The editors of the 1949 "Ivy" have begun work on their book, announcing that the full cooperation of the student body is necessary for its successful production.

On Wednesday, November 11, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the bulletin board and to meet their appointed post. The IVY Board has contracted to have the first copy of the next volume by the end of the year. At that time, every student will be able to read the hands of each student who has participated in the following editors: Editor-in-Chief, S. Van Why; Business Manager, Bruce Nicholson; Editors, John Faulish, C. Fred Wadu, Frank Russell, William Austin, Sports, Jack Scully, Evan Woolcott, Owen Mitch- ell, W. U. Will be made available by the end of the year.

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daisies, as it has two-pointed leaves and dianthus and who's poem has this line: "As the "flowers grow, they must have a place to bloom. It’s important that we grow them and be proud of them."

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TUNDRER IN THE NORTH: There appeared in the Mountain Monthly an article on the least expensive piece of clothing, a shark coat, by a former student of an old and familiar college. The shark coat, as it is called, is named, morning chapel services. Says the young lady from across the border: "This is not an editorial, but instead a personal reflection on what it means to be a member of our community and to contribute to its well-being."

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A surprising Worcester Tech eleven had many of Trinity Field clowns invaded Trinity Field last Saturday, and Trinity had to rally its 26 resources to come from behind, and overpower the Engineers, 34-7.

The Hilltoppers, in guilting their fifth straight decision in a season as yet unmarred by defeat, used their powerful ground game to grind out a victory. Trinity gained over 300 yards on the ground, as compared to 133 for Worcester, and piled up 13 first downs to 6 for the victims.

The outstanding individual performer of the game was undoubtedly Johnny Corcoran who scored three Trinity touchdowns. Corcoran’s brilliant sweep around the Stags were the most dazzling plays of the game. The Engineers struck for a score before the first three minutes of the game had elapsed. A forward pass set up the score by placing the ball on the Trinity 35-yard stripe. Then, on the next play from scrimmage, Howie Green eluded at least six Trinity tacklers in working his way 35 yards to the Worcester 25. When Dick Freier kicked the point, the score read 6 for the visitors.

Victory. Trinity gained over 300 yards to the Worcester 25. Philosophy. Both teams gained on the ground and Holmgren who has a bad knee is expected to action either next week or the one following, but Al Pope has played his last game for Trinity, and Joe Baltronis is out for the rest of the season. Both of these men will be missed, but Ken Koczanski and Jim McCommond are able replacements.

Whitby Koczanski did a commendable job of quarterbacking and passing, but the star of the game was Corcoran, Johnny, who runs like a frightened antelope, scored no fewer than three touchdowns, two of which came on long end runs. The most unusual thing that we’ve seen in a football game, however, occurred in the last quarter. With Trinity leading, Tom Slead ran 80 yards around left end for an apparent touchdown, only to have the play ruled back because of a holding penalty. This must have annoyed the Hilltoppers, for on the very next play, with the ball on the five this time, Jack Carroll tore around the other side for 55 yards and a tally that did count. If anyone recalls another college team moving the ball 175 yards in one direction on two successful plays, we’d be interested to hear about it. Well, next week’s victim in Norwich, and then come the Wesleyan Cardinals, who have been keeping pace with Trinity all season. This latter game is considered to be so important that it will be broadcast over Station WTHT of the Hilltoppers can stop the Wesmen, assuming, of course, that they also defeat Norwich, Trinity will have its first undefeated football team since 1954.

The Trinity Yale one is expected to be more difficult, but the Hilltoppers, should be ready for use later in November. Being able to correct guesses and only ten boats will be built for I.C.Y.R.A., the Hilltoppers can stop the Wesmen out of the running of ten boats will be built for I.C.Y.R.A., and only ten sailors have joined the Association. It is expected that a fleet of ten boats will be built for the Trinity yachtsmen this year. The first of these should be ready for use later in November. Being able to enter five in their own yards, the Hilltoppers will undoubtedly have the upper hand as they compete for this competition.

We were very lucky in our predictions last week, coming out with ten correct guesses and only two incorrect ones. The mistakes occurred in Holy Cross-Brown and Williams-Union encounters. The record up to date is thirty-one right and thirteen wrong. Glancing at next week’s program, there is no other combination that looks hard. Instead we have the Boston College over Wake Forest, Columbia to brunswick, Notre Dame to trip Army, Princeton to beat Harvard, Georgia Tech to trounce Navy, New Hampshire to rout Tufts, Penn to knock Virginia out of the ranks of the undefeated, Wesmen to thrash Williams, Southern Methodist over Texas A & M, Minnesota to take Purdue, Connecticut over Rhode Island, and Trinity to blast Norwich.

For one quarter a raged and determined Worcester Tech football team caused some anxious moments among Trinity backers, but from the first play of the second period until the final gun, the Hilltoppers were in complete command. Although the Jessewites did rack up their fifth consecutive triumph without too much difficulty, the loss of these first string linemen, Rogovin, Pope, and Baltronis, within one week did not go completely unnoticed. Mitch Rogovin who has a bad knee is expected to action either next week or the one following, but Al Pope has played his last game for Trinity, and Joe Baltronis is out for the rest of the season. Both of these men will be missed, but Ken Koczanski and Jim McCommond are able replacements.
The Trinity Tripod

November 5, 1947

Delta Phi celebrated the double (football and soccer) victory of the
tuesday by a gala old clothes and
halloween party that same afternoon
and evening. Noticeable during the
course of the affair were pledge Joe
"Rus" Hyde (who has become, in an
estimation, the first half of any of
her the chaplains who were
called and pleased us all very much
with his combining and tinkling of the
neatly—tunes old, new, and ecclesiastic.

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Down Fraternity Row

Delta Psi. After serenading the freshmen, the Wilferdcooks posted
ever for a beer on Monday evening.
Their comment that Trinity was a
small output in southern Connecticut
raised quite a laugh. After ten years'
intensive practice, Ben Torrey has
finally mastered the Blue Danube. He
should live as long. That voice you
hear announcing the football games and intimate
Sheehan's menacing right uppercut
which leads the observer to believe
that he is witnessing a difficult match
instead of a ping pong game. Our
traveling secretary Eric King has
been with us for the last few days.
After last Saturday's impromptus at
the Kaptyjn's, Joe Hastand is avail-
able to anyone interested in learning
the mechanics of the delightfully new
and intimate sweet potato game. Ask
him about it.

Alpha Chi Rho's Brothers were
the recipients of some very original
entertainment supplied by the Fresh-
man Delegation. It was a great Hal-
loeen smoker, three cheers for our
freshmen, even though they were
rather rough on Brother (S. V.) Ray-
olds. His new suit was the only
ting that saved him from being a
more realistic corpse. Don Davis sup-
plied the Hard Color that ended the
party with everyone full of good
cheer. Outstanding Crew for the
week is Brother Thomas who is man-
aging all musical activity with amaz-
ing success and adaptability.
Delta Kappa Epsilon had (for a
delay) a very quiet but enjoyable
party last Saturday evening in cele-
bration of the crowning of Worcester
Tech by "Trim." The Alpha Chi chap-
ter extends its congratulations to the
great "D.C." (Rod Norman) for the
startling defensive game he played
last Saturday. Also we must thank
the big "H.A.K." (Skippy Simpson)
and Alex Simpson for the sports-
manlike conduct they displayed in
regard to permitting the "slugs" to
have their run.

Sigma Nu held a sing party Friday
night which turned out to be a rival-
ing success. In accord with its usual
policy of having one victory at each
appearance, the house was honored by the
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