Cary Lists, "Flavors" Which Aid Writing During Informal Talk on Vernon Street

To have certain shelves in my library devoted to authors whom I call "flavors,"" said Joyce Cary last Thursday evening in an informal conversa-
tion after his talk. Relaxing in a faculty member's apartment on Ver-
non Street after his talk on the novel as a picture of society, the famous
British novelist spoke on a variety of topics ranging from James Joyce to
English Public Schools.

The "flavors" he described as books he dipped into occasionally to enrich
his imagination and writing and then included writers such as Ronald Fir-
shank, John O' Hara, Robert Jordan, and a host of others which re-
vealed the catholicity of Mr. Cary's reading. Of James Joyce, Mr. Cary
spoke with enthusiasm. He said that most of his students had to read his
books to understand and appreciated the core of his work

Cary gives a taste of his flavors.

Oosting Bans WRTC Game Broadcasting

WRTC has been refused permission to broadcast this semester's home bas-
ketball games by Athletic Director Bay Oosting, it was learned by the Tripod
this week. This decision was made following a series of three meetings
and a discussion of the problem. Of the departments, the basketball
broadcaster praised greatest praise to Lorne Oosting, Bill Lomax and
William Nike. The committee recommended the re-

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Concentrate on Away Games

The question has been brought forth in some

questions since, however, by the Com-
cil—whether the station would serve

the students to better advantage by con-

centrating their energies on broad-

casting the principal away games

rather than the home games which all

the students have access to.

In the meantime, the ban remains

in effect, and the power to change or

revocable is left to the Director Ous-

ing.

Most Future Officers To Be College Trained

The executive board of the Tripod asks for

students willing to commit themselves to

the work.

The Hodson Club was again the

scene of the Junior Prom last Friday

night. Lasting from 9 until 1, the

dances were prefaced by Miss

Baker, (Theta Xi) members of the

various groups and the "boys" of the

Junior Fraternity Council

prom, fraternity parties, Frosh dance, All features of Junior Prom Weekend

Ed Shapiro Elected To Executive Board

Ed Shapiro, Tripod News Editor, was elected to the Executive Board at a special meeting last week. He fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Grossman, who enlisted in the Air Corps at the end of the Christmas term.

Shapiro, a member of Theta Xi, has

served as the editor of the Tripod since the regular staff elections last March and was a recipient of the Trip-

dodge award. He is editor of the Brooklyn, N. Y., was co-editor of the next year's edition of the 

Ed Shapiro Elected To Executive Board

Shapiro will retain his position as News Editor in addition to his new duties. Shapiro has covered a number of elections, to be held on March 15.

The Executive Board of the Tripod is a five-man body which determineseditorial and business policy of the paper.

Prom, Fraternity Parties, Frosh Dance, All Features of Junior Prom Weekend

Interfraternity Council Approves Mason Plan: Freshmen Allowed to Visit Fraternity Houses

Will the Honor System Work?

II

The Interfraternity Council this

week, approved of a plan proposed

by John Mason, Director of Publications,

whereby all freshmen will have the

opportunity to circulate through the

campus fraternity houses.

John Friday (Pi U) and Arthur

Roche, (Theta Xi) members of the

Council, have held the groundwork

up on which the Mason Plan is designed

in function. Freshmen who are inter-

ested in becoming affiliated with a

fraternity next September will have the

chance to become acquainted both

with the houses as such in addition to

a majority of the upper classmen.

Open Tomorrow

Interested freshmen may sign up on

the lists provided for the plan between

February 22 and February 28. The

lists are in Mr. Holland's office.

The list will then be divided alpha-

betically into ten groups. On the Wed-

nesday evenings of February 22, March

7 and 14, each of the groups will have

it's chance to visit the houses. The

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Tripod Votes "Yes"

On the front page of this issue there appears the second installment of an open letter from the Honor Committee to the student body, urging the Senate to facilitate the adoption of the Honor Code at Trinity. To allay the fears of campus pessimists, it should be noted that this is NOT a move to sneak an system

in behind the backs of the student body. Prac
tically speaking, the committee could have no such mo
tive, free to superimpose such a system on an unwise or unresponsive student body would violate unquestion
able. It is obvious, then, that the Honor Sys	m

emulation and student run project, would have less chance of survival than the proverbial "snow
ball" in a hostile winter environment.

The Tripod looks upon the proposed innovation with un

fishing enthusiasm. A completely student-adminis	tered project such as this could be a big factor in our development as mature individuals. Ethically speak	

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the proposal all the more important.

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Volunteer Summer Term Looked Upon With Favor by Veterans, Married Men

By Alred Hubert

"A third term in the straitjacket?" As long as it's voluntary, it won't bother me a bit." This seems to be the first reaction to the new program approved by the Board of Trustees. The "strait-jacket" around campus is that two terms are enough. Some exceptions to the general repulsion to a third term are the older men, the veterans, and those who are married. Most in these groups would welcome a chance to accelerate their progress through college. There is, however, a major difficulty confronting many of the older and married men.

It is the problem of financing an all-year college program. Since many other undergraduates may be affected similarly, there is much interest in the plan for financial aid currently being worked out with one of the Hartford banks.

To the average "got" major around campus, the prospect of having to

In Memoriam...

It is with the most profound regret that the TRIPOD records the death of George Charles Dreyer, class of 1913, on February 10 following a short illness. Twelve years ago, George came to Trinity in the fall of 1913 and suc
tained to his Alma Mater drawing upon a large and varied

Lettors to the Editor

To the Editor of the Tripod:

... is the final day of our summer term. I have no doubt that it will be a day of mixed feelings. We have served as instructors to students, and have been

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The winning team based its case on two contentions: It would be much better for society, in terms of point of efficiency and quality of force, to draw upon 16,000 men and 10,000 women rather than upon the 8,000 young men alone; it is the opinion of the power of the nation must be drafted to fill jobs for which they are not properly trained. "The house is burning down," remarked the negative, "and I want to change the saying that a woman's place is in the home."

The negative, on the other hand, claimed that the draft of women is unnecessary. They pointed to the fact that the WACs are now "overloaded with work," and that women do not deal with the great social and political effects it would have on the country.

Upholding the negative were Bruce For and Del, who said that the need for defense, demanding the affirmative case were Roger Harmon and Edward Jager.

WRTC Preparing Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" for Radio Presentation
Radio Station WRTC is preparing to present The Tell-Tale Heart by Edgar Allan Poe. Poe's famous tale is dominated by a series of dramatic shots to be acted in the near future by members of the student body and directed by a faculty member.

Although the date on which the series will be performed has not yet been announced, arrangements have been made with the library for the loan of a number of stories by Poe, including The Fall of the House of Usher and the author's own biography. Among those scheduled to participate in the first production are Joan Stanley, Pete Smith, Joe Widenburger, and Pete Wiemeyer as narrator. Professors Good and Gill have selected murder in later programs.

Auditions for work in the production will be held in Seabury Hall on February 11, and rehearsals for the presentations began last week.

Mr. Harmon of the English department has announced a request for students to work as script writers and producer of the play.

Three senior interviews have been held with Mr. Harmon and a fourth will be held for the following week: February 28, March 1, and March 5. The Head of the Department, Mr. Harmon, will be available from 9:00 to 3:00, February 28, March 1, and March 5. Mr. Harmon's office will be available from 9:00 to 3:00 beginning February 28 and the New Haven Savings Bank will interview seniors from 1:30 to 3:00.

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10:15—Music for Easy Listening
11:00—Disc Jockey Club
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11:30—W.O. and F. Special Report.
12:00—Rose Sunday—Bob Brown Show
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12:30—Symphony Hall
12:45—(Thursday only) Newswee
1:00—Two Best Time (Campbell)
10:30—Now It's My Turn (Daven Port)
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Page Three

Debaters Clash Over Training Issue; McNulty's Agree on Draft of Women

Eric Franzen Opens Career Council Talks Tuesday in Goodwin

Whitelaw Finds "Something Lacking" in Recently Deported Four

Another party weekend has oddly departed, and all undoubtedly said, it was the greatest party since the last time. And that was last weekend. All last weekend was lacking in this weekend. On fraternities our things had suddenly become quiet—no indomitable young men could be summoned to their Joe's, on all four gathering nuts for the squirrels or skipping merrily down Vermont Street to sign their college party. For the most part, week had ended, most of the fraternities having closed the initiation ceremonies in time for the big weekend.

But on the campus more than usual was lacking (7), in fact there was something additional, call it if you like. There was a new buzz around the quad. For the first time since Bishop Brovenell raised his benediction arm, the busy hum of freshman activity accompanied the more languid sounds of rustling dust could be heard emanating from Jarvis Hall. Middle Jarvis was being converted into a hotel for the freshman weekend dates.

After a thorough search of closets, hot-air vents, and bureau drawers, the students were bullied in on Friday. Naturally the presence of a dormitory in between two men's dorms was liable to present some problems, but by stringing bawdy words across the walls, the Junior associates with acid, the administration managed to keep them. As a result, college family went to absolutely no trouble to make the girls' stays as comfortable as possible. They meant only to lose their belts. The uppers classes officially were voted chaperons for the girls. Some of them even more powerfully than the girls at this novel arrangement, since having to get up at 6:30 A.M. one might be perplexing to a college student, especially after a big night before, with chaperons of their own.

Now the freshmen know what it's like to be evicted from their homes and be forced to double up on a couple of neighbors, but the barely fresh ones need not. Only a trip through the hamburger and popular tradition of Jarvis Hall should bring out what they have been missing. The idea of Mr. McNulty. . . .
Hilltoppers Down Amherst 70-64 In Exciting Away Battle
Set to Two New College Records Dovning Middlebury 89-72

Varsity Scores 21 in 6 Min. Against Panthers
By Al Kurland
Trinity’s varsity quintet won two thrilling games last week, coming from behind in both games. Whip, 70-64, and Middlebury, 89-72.

Last Wednesday, the Trinity traveled to Massachusetts and ran up against a superior Amherst club that had been building a rough time before succumbing in the last three minutes. Joe Jeffs in the interest.

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10. Tallest Man Is 6’9”
Dick Smith, the 6’9” center, is the tallest man in the quintet, but he guards, Mike Webber and Bill Wa- ren are 6’7” and 6’8” respectively. Captain McHugh, the only man who is not a sophomore, is the key play- man and has a notorious hook shot. Trinity is trading in their ancient style of basketball which began in 1954, but his margin is narrowed last year with the Beatles won by 60-56.

Trinity scored 21 points in command, and the hall-staffing of their hall-up, and Dave Smith, the most popular, is the key man in this enter-

The Bantams will be in the thick of things and will be able to make a strong bid for the top of the league.

Charlie Wirinn (11) scores on a hook.
Bob Jakets (10) gets the rebound.

Stu Parks Leaves For Fort Dix on March 5th
By Joe Wallenberg and Joe Spanagel

The Bantams want to get into this game because they are playing against Middlebury, who are currently unbeaten.

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Fencers Drop Initial Meet to Wesleyan By 14-13 Count; Epee Team Wins 8 of 9

Tufts Squash Team Missing

Intramural Results

By Socrates Whiddow

Swimming

(Continued from page 4)

Grant, Parrott, and Tim Cutting won handily with a time of 5:02.8. Parrott, sophomore sensation, edged out his Lord Jeff rival, and went on to win the 50-yard breaststroke for the only individual victory for the Bantams. Tim Hack placed second in the diving event. In the last event, the 400-yard freestyle, Walt Toole, Cutting, Tony Mason, and Ted Ward went away in 3:41.6.

W.P.I. Easy Win

The Tech men proved to be easy prey for the talented Clarkmen. Besides winning every meet but the 50-yard dash, the Bantams set a new pool mark in the 400-yard relay. Tim Cutting, Walt Toole, Tony Mason, and Ted Ward were the men who broke the old record for the 400-yard relay, winning in the splitting speed of 3:40.3. Jim Hack turned in the best performance of his career in the diving event as he piled up 65.50 points.

Win Relay Medley

The 300-yard medley relay team composed of Dick Butterworth, Ray Parrott, and George Hill was their event in 2:51.2. Chips Vale took first honors in the 220-yard freestyle and after a W.P.I. won the 50-yard dash, Hack took diving honors.

Dick Roblack edged Rowe in the 100-yard freestyle and Fred Kiewicz beat his opponent in the 200-yard breaststroke. Finishing the meet, Dave Edwards won the 400-yard freestyle, Grant edged out Butterworth in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay won its event.

The record of the team now stands at three wins and two defeats.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

"Thereby hangs a tale!"

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**Interview Alley**

(Continued from page 2.)

Personal experience in order to help Trinity undergraduates find a suitable place in their chosen professions.

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