

# The Trinity Tripod.

VOL. 1. No. 19.

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## Grant and His Generals.

General O. O. Howard Lectures Before a Large Gathering in Alumni Hall.

Touching Tributes to Many Generals.

A gathering of people, which completely filled Alumni Hall, listened to General O. O. Howard last evening on "General Grant and His Generals." By eight o'clock the hall was filled, and the Glee Club sang in a fine manner, "Neath the Elms." At the close of the lecture the Glee Club again led the gathering in singing "America."

Prof. Ferguson introduced the lecturer, taking the opportunity to welcome most cordially the people of Hartford to the course of lectures to be given this year. Gen. Howard in introducing his subject, explained for the benefit of the young members of the gathering, the organization of the army, and the terms of rank which he would use in his lecture.



Gen. O. O. Howard.

Gen. Howard spoke, in part, as follows:

"The First week of October, 1863, two divisions of the eleventh and two of the twelfth corps, all under General Hooker, transferred from the Army of the Potomac and reached the Tennessee River 28 miles from Chattanooga. Across the river, beyond Bridgeport, the Confederates had all the country in possession for 28 miles along the railroad to Chattanooga. They had their sentinels and pickets, or scouting parties, so arranged as to interrupt the most direct wagon road on our side of the River by firing across at favorable points. It was more than 40 miles by the River Road from our Station at Bridgeport to the Army at the Front; yet on account of the danger all our supplies for Chattanooga were hauled by a road farther back. Even this road had been raided by Confederate cavalry and a large supply train looted.

Brave and determined as the army of the Cumberland was, yet when Col. Hodges, the Chief Quartermaster from Chattanooga, came down to my tent at Bridgeport and described to me the situation,—the starving and dying condition of the overworked and underfed animals, the saucy conduct of the enemy, and the pressing and increasing needs of Rosecrans' gallant army, I confess that my previous sanguine expectancy cooled considerably. I feared greatly that disaster and defeat would come.

A little later Rosecrans, having been released from his command, also came down to Bridgeport and stayed

with me over night on his way to Nashville. He declared himself still hopeful of a final victory, but George H. Thomas, the stalwart soldier who succeeded him, was both hopeful and determined.

Gen. Grant, who had just been assigned for a military division, consisting of three armies—the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennessee, telegraphed Thomas Oct. 19, 1863, from Louisville. "Hold Chattanooga at all hazards—I will be there as soon as possible." Thomas answered promptly, "I will hold the town till we starve," and it is to the very highest credit of his Cumberland army that there was no murmuring even at this hard condition.

### Grant and Hooker.

My tents were pitched at Bridgeport. The 21st of October I visited Gen. Stevenson at Alabama, a small town, situated back along the railroad ten miles distant from my headquarters, and during the interview Hooker told me that the already famous Gen. Grant was on the train coming South, from Nashville. Hooker had made arrangements to receive the general and have him conducted to his own quarters."

The lecturer then described his impression upon seeing Grant for the first time.

"Imagine my surprise when I saw him. He had for some time been before the public the successful commander in important battles. The newspapers had said much of him, and several virulent sheets much against him; and so, judging by the account, I had conceived him to be of very large size and rough appearing. The actual man was quite different; not much larger than McClellan; at the time rather thin in flesh and very pale in complexion, and noticeably self-contained and retiring.

Hooker was of full build, ruddy, handsome; then in the very prime of his manhood. I wondered at the contrast between these two men, and pondered upon the manner of their meeting. Grant, knowing Hooker's aspirations, evidently took this first occasion to assert himself. He never left necessity for gaining a proper ascendancy over subordinate generals, where it was likely to be questioned, to a second interview. Yet he manifested only quiet firmness. Declining Hooker's hospitality, Grant and his staff went instead to Gen. Howard's quarters."

Speaking of his headquarters, Gen. Howard said: "My housekeeping was not the best in that cold, muddy, desolate, forsaken region to which we had recently come, and I was not a little anxious concerning my ability properly to entertain the distinguished guest.

Gen. Grant and I shared a common wall tent between us. He wore a humorous expression which I noticed as his eye fell upon a liquor flask hanging upon my tent wall within. 'That flask is not mine,' I quickly said; 'it was left here by an officer to be returned to Chattanooga—I never drink.' 'Neither do I,' was his prompt reply, and his answer was not in sport. He was at that time free from every appearance of drink, and I was happy, indeed, to find in his clear eye and clear face an unmistakable testimonial against the many prevalent falsehoods or exaggerations which envy and rivalry had set into motion; especially after the famous battle of Shiloh."

The General then described the famous Chattanooga campaign. Speaking of the conference held before the campaign, he said: "That night I had the opportunity of hearing the proposed campaigns discussed as never

(Continued on 3d page.)

## WHEN IS IT?

### ALL OUT, FRESHMAN BANQUET.

At the time of going to press no Freshman-Junior banquet has as yet taken place. The Sophomore class is daily making attempts at capturing supposed toastmasters. The worried faces of the Freshmen betray their anxiety lest the class of 1907 may put an end to their deep-laid plans.

The excitement is growing more intense each day, as the general sentiment seems to be that it is about time for the event to take place, but as there is no law which confines the holding of the banquet to any given month there is no ground either one way or the other for supposing such a thing.

Meanwhile the false alarms prove a source of great amusement to all but the anxious Sophs.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Hinkel of the baseball team is busy arranging the schedule for next spring and hopes to announce the dates before the Christmas recess. He has already secured games with Princeton, Williams, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Harvard and Brown, and is at present negotiating with Annapolis, Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia, Manhattan, Fordham, N. Y. U., Cornell and other colleges. This will undoubtedly prove the strongest schedule ever faced by a Trinity team.

### Musical Clubs.

The Glee and Mandolin clubs are busy with two rehearsals a week in preparation for a trip which will be taken just before Christmas. Manager Burrows is arranging for several trips to be taken later in the winter. The Glee club is developing very well under the instruction of Mr. Davis.

### FIRST GERMAN.

The German Club will hold its first German in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, having postponed it from Thursday, on account of General Howard's lecture. P. C. Bryant and W. H. Licht, both of '07, will lead. On Monday the following new members were elected, bringing the membership of the club up to twenty: Henry Gray Barbour, 1906, William Rich Cross, 1908, and George Whipple Hubbard, 1908.

Professor Johnson addressed the Park Church Club at noon on Sunday on "The Influence of the Bible on English Prose."

The Glee Club and Mandolin Club will give a joint concert at Newtown, Conn., on the 16th of December.

Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 4, 1904.

Evening Prayer, 5 p. m.  
Prelude, Funeral March (Op. 26) Beethoven.  
Hymn 597 .....  
Lament ..... West  
Funeral March (Op. 35) ..... Chopin  
Vision ..... Rheinberger  
Grand Chorus in March Form. ....  
..... Guilman  
Hymn 19 .....  
Postlude, Allegro (Op. 155) .....  
..... Volckmar  
Mr. C. C. Brainerd, Organist.

## GEN. O. O. HOWARD.

last evening on "Grant and His Generals," is a retired major-general of the U. S. A. He was born in Leeds, Me., on November 8th, 1830, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1850. He graduated from West Point four years later and was in the Ordinance Department, U. S. A., until 1861. Gen. Howard served in the Seminole campaign in Florida, and was for some time instructor in mathematics at West Point. He was commissioned colonel of the 3d Maine Regiment in May, 1861, and commanded a brigade at the battle of Bull Run. He became brigadier-general of volunteers the same year and major-general in 1862, participating in many great battles. He was peace commissioner to the Indians of Arizona in 1872, and held many bureau commissions from time to time under the War Department. He became brigadier-general, U. S. A., in 1864 and major-general in 1886. He was retired in 1894.

In 1895 Gen. Howard founded an industrial school at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., under the name of Lincoln Memorial University. He has written several war books and biographies. He is now living in Burlington, Vt.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

'93—Burton Parker is now connected with the advertising department of the Oldsmobile Company, Detroit, Mich.

'94—C. F. Weed is in Macon, Ga., as the representative of Boston capitalists who are interested in an important trial now in progress there.

'88—To the Faculty of Kenyon College has been added A. Cleveland Hall, B. A. (Trinity), Ph. D., (Columbia), lately instructor in Princeton University. He takes the chair of Economics, founded last year by Mr. Andrew Carnegie in honor of Edwin M. Stanton, of the class of '33 of Kenyon.

'03—Announcement has been received that on December 14th will occur the marriage of George Douglas Rankin and Miss Margaret Lillian Hallberg, at St. Mark's church, Evanston, Ill. Rankin was track captain in '02 and '03.

'79—The Rev. F. W. White has resigned the rectorship of Grace church, Freeport, Ill.

'81—The Rev. William Barnard Coleman, M. A., an Honorarius of Trinity, late rector of St. George's, Utica, N. Y., died in St. Luke's hospital in that city on November 14th. Mr. Coleman was fifty-three years old; was ordained priest in 1877 by Bishop Williams. He was for a few months rector of Christ church, Hartford. Mr. Coleman's work among boys and young men was especially effective.

'95—The November number of the "Spirit of Missions" contains an article by the Rev. S. Harrington Littell on "Changsha: The City and the Church Mission."

'69 and '80—The Rev. Henry Swift and the Rev. David Law Fleming are chaplains with the regular army in the Philippine Islands.

'83—McClure's for December contains a poem, "Ballade of the Prave," by Richard Burton.

## The Trinity Tripod

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in each week of the college year by  
students of Trinity College.

MALCOLM COLLINS FARROW, '05,  
*Editor-in-Chief.*

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OFFICE OF TRINITY TRIPOD, No. 12 NORTHAM TOWER.

Application made to mail as second-class matter.

"NOW THEN—TRINITY!"

THE TRIPOD begs leave to apologize to its readers for not fulfilling its promise to appear on Tuesday, Nov. 29th. The extended Thanksgiving vacation made an issue on Tuesday impossible.

Notice.—On and after Dec. 1st the evening hours at the Library will be from 7.30 to 10 p. m.

### COMMUNICATION TO ALUMNI.

Trinity College, Nov. 29, 1904.

Dear Sir;

Under the date of July 1 we wrote to you and to all other members of Trinity College, giving a full statement of our financial situation and asking you to contribute to a fund of \$100,000, to be paid in five equal instalments, the money thus raised to be used in meeting the current expenses of the college during this period of five years.

It is believed that within that time the college will increase in numbers and that a success may be achieved great enough to commend our institution to capitalists as deserving a large increase in permanent endowment.

Our circular letter brought encouragement and brought pledges amounting to more than \$6,000 per year for the five years, or nearly one-third the desired amount. As this response came without personal solicitation, simply in reply to a printed letter, we feel sure that the Alumni approve our plan and will meet the call upon them.

The College opens with fine prospects for growth and success. Seventy-three new men entered college last September and there is abundant evidence that the public recognizes the institution as worthy of confidence and support.

Will you not, by a prompt and generous attention to our request for help, make it possible for us to go on and do the work that we have undertaken, make it possible for us to attain the success that will be ours if you will strengthen our hands to grasp it?

Subscriptions have been received of

widely varying amounts as follows:

Amount	per year	subscriptions
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10.00		15
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500.00		2
1000.00		2

Up to this time ninety-three of the Alumni have responded to our circular. We know that you wish to stand up and be counted and we urge that you subscribe now. We can do this thing if we all help. We shall fail if we wait for each other. But we are not going to fail.

Respectfully yours,  
F. S. LUTHER,  
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F. E. HAIGHT,  
J. J. MCCOOK,  
JAMES GOODWIN,  
WALTER S. SCHUTZ,  
EDGAR F. WATERMAN,  
Assistant Treasurer.

### A GIFT TO LIBRARY.

By Dr. Mears, '58, of Philadelphia. Dr. J. Ewing Mears, of the class of 1858, will give during his life fifty dollars annually to establish the J. Ewing Mears Library fund, dated Oct. 17, '04. This is to be spent to purchase books on Sanitary Science. In his will Dr. Mears will provide an amount sufficient to insure fifty dollars for this fund in perpetuity.

### Prominent Men Will Lecture.

The Faculty are arranging a series of four lectures to be delivered by prominent men in Alumni Hall this winter. The first and last speakers have been secured by Prof. McCook, who has charge of the arrangements. The first lecture was delivered last evening. Dr. Edward Everett Hale will deliver the final lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures and no admission is charged.

'03—S. St. John Morgan has written an editorial for the November number of the ELECTRIC CLUB JOURNAL.

Williams College will probably, in the end, not suffer from the fire which visited it on the 24th of last month. Colleges are too much valued and appreciated in these days that even a temporary setback should be given them by a destructive fire. Williams College will soon have a larger and better dormitory in place of the burned building.

Minnesota University has an old custom of an annual spelling match between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

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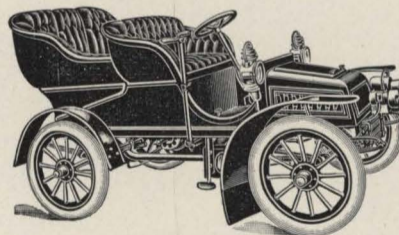
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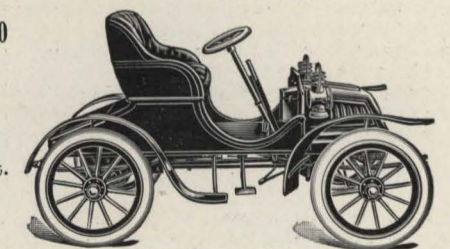
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(Continued from 1st page.)

before. Sherman spoke quickly and evinced much previous knowledge and thought. Grant said that Sherman was accustomed on horseback to "bone," that is, study hard, his campaign from morning to night. Thomas furnished them the ammunition of knowledge, positive and abundant, of the surrounding mountainous regions of East Tennessee and Northern Georgia. Grant appeared to listen with pleasant interest, and now and then made pointed remarks. Thomas was like the solid judge, confident and fixed in his knowledge of law. Sherman, like the brilliant advocate, and Grant, rendering his verdicts like an intelligent juror.

In a brilliant and vivid manner the lecturer described the battle of Chattanooga, the supposed review and drill watched by the Confederates, and then the sudden charge by the Northern troops, then the combat, then the victory.

Speaking of Grant's conduct during this battle, Gen. Howard said: "In this brief combat I was able to observe the perfect self-possession, the imperturbable face of our leader. Grant's equanimity was not marred by danger nor by the contagious excitement of battle."

Next followed a description of the battle of Missionary Ridge, the failure of the Northern troops to obey orders and stop when half-way up, but their continuance on, up to the very top, the conflict on the crest of that ridge, and their ultimate victory. Grant's description of the battle was brief. He said: "These troops moved forward, drove the enemy from the rifle pits at the base of the ridge like bees from a hive; stopped but a moment until all were in line, and then commenced the ascent of the mountain from right to left, almost simultaneously, following closely the retreating enemy without further orders. They encountered a fearful volley of grape and cannister from some thirty pieces of artillery and musketry from still well-filled rifle pits on the summit of Missionary Ridge. Not a waver, however, was seen in all that long line of brave men."

Speaking of Gen. Thomas, the lecturer said: "It was a pleasure to be under Thomas. His smile of welcome was pleasant and cordial. When I went from him into battle his words of confidence drew toward him my whole heart. If I succeeded, he commended me without stint; if my attack failed, he quickly saw the cause, and never, as did some others, put the blame upon me in order to shield himself. When the blacks came near him he befriended them. He often gave the escaping slaves free protection papers and sent them north. He was habitually kind and gentle, and eminently just. His horse, the mules around him and the cat that followed him, purring at his feet, received unflinching marks of his gentle soul.

Lee had numerous friends; Stonewall Jackson had his large following—those who loved and cherished his memory—but through the entire war Virginia did not furnish a better general nor a greater man than George H. Thomas.

Sherman, too, has his own particular photograph. The Mississippi campaigns, including Corinth and Vicksburg, which gave Grant his groundwork of national fame, ever needed and had the friendship like that of Jonathan to David, of Sherman to Grant. Sherman bore any part, however obscure, and gave the most unselfish and untiring support to his noble chief. No wonder Grant loved him."

Interspersed with reminiscences of the campaigns, Gen. Howard then described Grant and Sherman. Among other things, he said: "Grant impressed you in his wholeness like a fertile prairie, Sherman like a hill county abounding in choice knolls and mountain heights."

Later in the lecture Gen. Howard described his last interview with Gen. Grant, on Thursday, March the 26th, 1886. It was most touching and a fitting finale for the comradeship of the superior and subordinate officers. He said: "The General had the

same complete self-possession as always, was cheerful without a lisp of impatience or complaint under his affliction. His was the submission of a great heart in his own unsteady way to the Heavenly Father, the Eternal Friend."

In conclusion he said: "The plaudits of a world have followed him to his honored tomb, where on the banks of the Hudson his bosom will for ages bear the temning millions of freemen to and fro. Few of the passers will go by without desecrating at Riverside and naming the place where this man, this saviour of his country, rests.

And now a suitable monument marks the spot, that all who pass that way may behold the consecrated granite and think of what it means. As it is of use to mariners to study the charts of the sea and note the labors of successful voyagers, so it is of first importance to you, young men, to examine well the map of human life and carefully note the character, work and conduct of successful men.

First, the skill beyond price must be sought out—that skill which makes the very heavens and earth contribute to safety, to fame, to greatness, to success—and, second, the craggy banks, the rocks, the shoals of the human soul should be known in order to shun them.

Gen. Grant, whose work on earth is done, furnishes such a map of life, tried by any standard, measured by any plumbline, human or divine. His was a remarkable, nay, a marvelous career, and it had its fitting close amid great bodily suffering. He made a last supreme effort. By that effort he earned and gave to his family a handsome competency, and then said: "If it is within God's providence that I should go now, I am ready to obey His call without a murmur." His faith was as simple as that of a child. He was like his mother—Mother and Child are to-day in the arms of the Beloved. In the large universe there are many mansions prepared by the expansive love of Christ. Let us go there to find our hero, our leader, our brother and our friend."

**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.**

The annual celebration of Founders' Day at Kenyon College took place on All Saints' Day. The exercises consist of the reading of the Founders' Memorial and the matriculation of such students of the college and Theological Seminary as promise to maintain standing in their class. Of the college freshman class fifty-one were admitted to matriculation.

Kenyon has this year a larger enrollment than at any time in its history, except for the year 1859-60.

A fire at Williams College on November 24th destroyed Morgan Hall, the largest dormitory of the college, at a loss, college and personal property, of over \$30,000. The North Adams fire department gave prompt assistance. This is the first serious fire which the college buildings have suffered since 1841, when, it is said, the farmers of the neighborhood stood on the hill and cheered, offering no help.

**Class Officers and Their Hours.**

- 1905. Prof. Charles L. Edwards—11 to 12 Monday and all afternoons; Natural History Building.
- 1906. Prof. Henry Ferguson—9.45 to 10, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 34 Jarvis Hall.
- 1907. Prof. Henry A. Perkins—Any time during the week except on Thursday mornings; Jarvis Physical Laboratory.
- 1908. Prof. Wilbur M. Urban—11 to 12, Wednesday; 10 to 11, Thursday and Saturday; Natural History Building.

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Afternoons at 2:30, Evenings at 8:15.

# The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.



## AN INTERESTING FACT.

On the 1st of March, 1904, THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL reached a stage in its history very interesting to its management and its members and one which is unique in the history of American Life Insurance.

On that date, but little more than fifty-eight years from its organization, it had received from its members in premiums the sum of \$228,376,268, and had returned to them or their beneficiaries \$228,724,073, or \$347,805 more than it had received from them.

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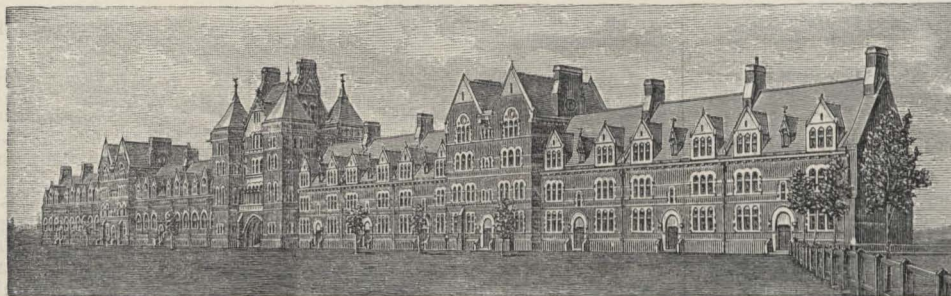
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