

# The Trinity Tripod.

VOL. 1. NO. 18.

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1904.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## TECHNOLOGY SHOOOL.

### School of Mechanic Arts at Trinity.

#### President Luther Speaks Before Board of Trade.

For the past few years the project of establishing some sort of a trade school in Hartford has been favorably considered. A meeting of the board of trade was held last Friday afternoon to promote interest in this scheme. President Luther was one of the principal speakers at this meeting. He advocated strongly the establishment of such a school in the city for boys of high school age, and also recommended that a school of mechanic arts be instituted in connection with Trinity College.

In opening Dr. Luther spoke of the recommendation by Professor M. D. Higgins some months ago in favor of the so-called half-time trade school. The same plan had been presented by Professor Higgins a few years ago before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, one of the most influential societies of technical experts in the country. It had aroused an unusual amount of favorable comment from members of this society. President Luther said that he considered this proposition the best of the plans for the trade school yet suggested, and enumerated the three fundamental principles which it involved. They are as follows:

"(1.) About half the time of the pupils in these schools is to be devoted to the usual scholastic branches, the other half to shop work in preparation for various trades, the schedules to be so arranged that scholars shall have an entire day in the shop without academic interruption, and an entire schoolday for academic exercises without interruption for shop work.

"(2.) The Manual Training idea of giving scholars the advantage of the culture due to the acquirement of general bodily dexterity and keenness of the senses is definitely subordinated to the teaching of specific trades.

"(3.) The articles made by the more advanced pupils are to be merchantable—to be sold in open market in competition with the products of reegular manufacturies."

"It is this third point," he continued, "that is at once most vital and most likely to cause apprehension. It is vital because the ability of the apprentice to make things that can be sold at the market price is precisely what he is trying to acquire, and putting his work on the market is his indispensable examination for his degree. It may cause apprehension lest industrial conditions be disturbed; to which it may be replied that the product of these schools is not likely to be sufficient to affect prices."

Dr. Luther then presented the pressing need which was felt by the city for some sort of trade school of

its own. Hartford should train its own skilled workman. There is a loud call here and everywhere for such men. Far too many incompetent men are now in the field.

"We all know," said he, "that industrial prosperity cannot be achieved without an unfailing supply of skilled labor."

Hartford's children are not taught how to work. An unnecessary amount of human energy thus goes to waste. The trade school answers the question, How can any considerable number of Hartford boys learn trades? Hartford cannot make a more profitable investment. The equipment of such a school should be of the highest order, such as will appeal to rich and poor alike.

After thus heartily advocating the trade school scheme Dr. Luther brought forward his proposition of creating also a school of technology as a part of Trinity College. He said that in his opinion no system of industrial schools is complete that does not include an opportunity for technical training of the very highest grade. He maintained that with the advance of the twentieth century the engineer is coming more and more to manage the world. The remainder of his speech we quote in full:

"Eight years ago the project of establishing a Hartford school of technology in connection with Trinity College was presented to this board of trade. Plans were worked out in considerable detail. No large results have followed. We have gone on, we at the College, strengthening and developing the technical side of our work as far as our narrow means permit. We have produced a few electrical experts who are doing fine work in Hartford, in Schenectady, and in Pittsburg. Lately we have begun training civil engineers. But how great a thing it would be for Hartford if here, within our own limits, any youth, able to command his time, could receive the sort of training for which now he must travel to a distance, at great, too often impracticable, expense.

(Continued on 3d page.)

### FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET!

The Junior Class has not yet been tendered the customary banquet by the Freshmen. The usual excitement however has prevailed about College since the close of the football season, and the sophs are hourly on the alert to get some wind of the event. Almost any day some worried '07 man may be heard to cry on the walk, "All out, Freshman Banquet!" and a Freshman with a suit case immediately arouses suspicions. In the meanwhile both Juniors and Freshmen are zealously guarding their secret, if secret they possess, and are in continual fear lest some move by the Sophomores may mar the success of the occasion. Until the event is passed it is safe to say there will be "something doing" around College.

## The Harvard-Yale Game.

### As a Trinity Man Saw It.

The Yale-Harvard game was played Saturday and ended with the decisive, but not overwhelming, defeat of the Crimson. The game was interesting and exciting from start to finish, partly because of the unexpected good fight put up by Harvard, and partly because at times both sides played so erratically that there was an added suspense as to what was going to happen next. No less than eight fumbles were made during the game,—most of them by the Cambridge men,—several bad passes occurred, and penalties were frequently imposed for holding and off-side play. But of course the good playing far outweighed the bad. Line bucking was done in masterly style. Fine tackles were common, the Yale ends, Neal and Shevlin, and Harvard's captain, Hurley, excelling in this respect. The punting was not so good as might be expected.

"Yale luck" was rather capricious, but came to the aid of the Blue when she was greatly in need of a touchdown. Early in the game, by dint of heavy line bucks, Yale forced the ball down to Harvard's ten-yard line, only to lose it by a fumble. Again the sons of Eli pushed the ball down field, from Yale's 45-yard line whence Sperry had punted. This time Harvard's five-yard line was reached. The genius of Yale frowned however, Hogan's team was penalized twenty yards for holding, and what seemed a certain touchdown, was lost. A third time the Crimson line was pushed back from midfield. Again the five-yard line was reached. At last the genius smiled, Harvard was penalized half the remaining distance for off-side play and Morse was thrown over for a touchdown for Yale. Thenceforth Yale's luck did not desert her. The second touchdown followed the obtaining of the ball on a blocked kick just after Harvard had shown wonderful defensive power by holding for downs on her one-yard line. The final score, 12-0, is a fair indication of the playing of the two teams. Yale won her first touchdown two or three times over, but as a compensation obtained the second without really earning it. Most of the playing was in Harvard's territory. Yale's goal was never in danger.

The rooters and spectators were nearly as interesting to watch as the game. The singing and cheering were splendid on both sides. The singing was perhaps equally good on the Harvard and Yale stands, but Yale had decidedly the better of it in the cheering. The oft-repeated "Har—vard" of the Cambridge supporters, became rather monotonous. The Yale cheres, on the other hand, were varied and snappy. No less than thirty thousand people witnessed the game; all were apparently en-

thusiasts. Every movement of the ball was mirrored in that sea of faces and forms. The Harvard supporters especially were sensitive to the ball's movements and acted with fine spirit throughout.

To the credit of the railroad and the townspeople be it said that very little confusion resulted from the great throng, and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of those who came to see this greatest intercollegiate contest of the year.

### CHANGES IN CALENDAR.

#### A Three Weeks' Vacation at Christmas but Commencement Day will be June 28th.

The Faculty has arranged the College Calendar for the coming year as follows:

1904	
December 20—Tuesday	Christmas Recess begins, 1 p. m.
1905	
January 10—Tuesday	Christmas Recess ends, 5.45 p. m.
February 1—Wednesday	Christmas examinations begin.
February 11—Saturday	Christmas examinations end.
[February 12-18 is "Junior Week."]	
April 19—Wednesday	Easter Recess begins, 4 p. m.
May 1—Monday	Easter Recess ends, 5.45 p. m.
June 13—Tuesday	Trinity examinations begin.
June 23—Friday	Trinity examinations end.
June 28—Wednesday	Commencement Day.
September 28—Thursday	Christmas term begins, 5.45 p. m.

An entirely new schedule of recitation hours will go into effect next fall. In order to lessen the number of conflicts which the present schedule entails, recitation hours will be arranged for Saturday till 1 p. m. This will not of course involve any additional work in any of the courses, but those who have hours on Saturday will find their schedules made easier in the earlier part of the week. At present the only other college in New England which does not keep full hours on Saturday morning is Wesleyan, and it is their expectation to adopt this scheme within a very few years.

Among the recent Alumni visitors have been C. E. Jones, '05, E. C. Thomas, '03, and A. T. Wynkoop, '02.



## The Trinity Tripod

Published Tuesdays and Fridays  
in each week of the college year by  
students of Trinity College.

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Application made to mail as second-class matter.

## "Now Then—Trinity!"

This issue of THE TRIPOD is delayed till Wednesday in order to give the fullest possible news before Thanksgiving. Owing to Thanksgiving vacation the next number will appear Tuesday, November 29th.

### A SUGGESTION.

It has been suggested, and the suggestion appears to be a good one, that a series of lectures be delivered by members of the Faculty. It seems that from a Faculty, many of whose members are recognized as authorities in their special branches of research and study, we ought to be given at least a half-dozen lectures during the winter months. The custom is followed in other colleges.

In this era when students tend so much towards specialization, many of us cannot find the time to take courses in each branch offered by the College, and so we lose much that a well-rounded college man should possess. A series of lectures, delivered twice a month, or even more often if it would be found convenient, would enable many to obtain a general knowledge of a branch of study which cannot be obtained otherwise.

Furthermore, the lectures would attract the attention of the residents of Hartford and would bring them into closer touch with the College and its instructors. We respectfully suggest the idea to the Faculty, hoping it will receive their attention and early consideration.

On the whole Harvard men are satisfied with Yale's score of two touchdowns. They feel that they made a much better showing against Yale than did Princeton. It is poor consolation, but better than none.

### A THANKSGIVING SERMON.

By President Luther in the College Chapel.

At the Sunday morning chapel service, Dr. Luther preached a practical and eminently patriotic sermon which, he said, would have been postponed until Thanksgiving Day, were College in session then.

The text was from the last words of the patriot, Moses: "The Lord God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." On Thanksgiving Day we should do more than render thanks for the harvest and other material blessings; we should thank God for our great country; for the patriotism which has built our Republic, and the growing sense of nationality that gives her increased life and power. Patriotism is an attribute of organization and is shown in the intimate relation of the small twig with the mother tree, as well as by the citizen for his country. It is the sacrifice of the part for the whole. It is a divine provision and a most necessary one. Our nation requires a portion of our money as taxes. Just so she needs a portion of our time. Every American owes it to his country to understand the issues of the day and if need be to enter active politics. To our College men especially, our nation looks for service, and a high and clean service.

We who are so fortunate as to live in the twentieth century are witnessing the beginning of our country's consciousness of physical and moral power. We are reaping the harvest sown by our forefathers. Let us all be optimists. We believe that the everlasting arms are underneath, that as, according to St. John, in the end the New Jerusalem will descend to earth, so the new America will ascend toward Heaven. But we also know that the rate of our progress depends on our efforts for our country. Let us be thankful for our nation and resolve to give of ourselves to her advancement.

### SOME OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yale 12, Harvard 0.  
West Point 21, Syracuse 5.  
Minnesota 17, Northwestern 0.  
Naval Academy 11, Virginia "Poly" 0.  
Swarthmore 27, Haverford 0.  
Williams 22, Wesleyan 0.  
Johns Hopkins 24, Maryland 0.  
Dartmouth 12, Brown 5.  
Rutgers 0, Stevens 0.  
Charleston 6, S. Carolina 0.  
Western U. of P. 21, Bethany, 0.  
Georgetown 62, George Washington 0.  
W. Virginia University 6, Washington 5.  
Illinois 29, Iowa 0.

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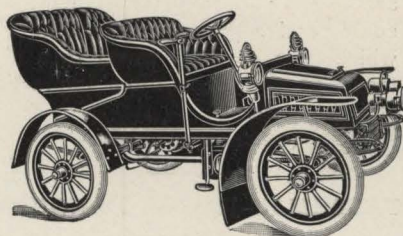
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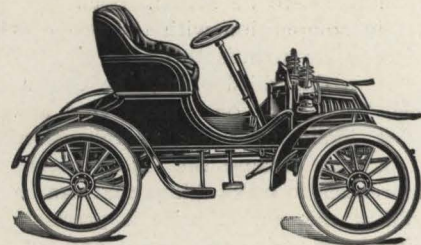
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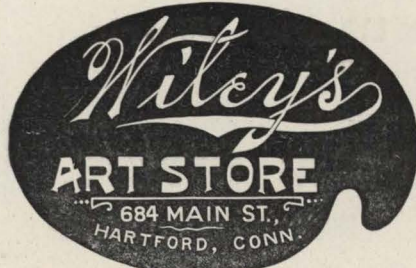
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(Continued from 1st page.)

"Trinity College is essentially a Hartford institution. 55 per cent. of our resources was contributed from residents of this city. More than a quarter of our present attendance is from Hartford and vicinity.

"Now it is my hope that the college and the city may become even more closely bound together. The college owes its existence to citizens of Hartford. The city has received from the college eighty years of loyal service. We have done our best for your sons, as they have come to us, during all these decades. Now we want more of your money and more of your sons; and we promise to pay it back in full measure, with big interest, in training Hartford boys for the duties of trained manhood.

"To me it seems that we can do most if it be made possible for the college to add the thorough training of the technical school to its present courses in science and engineering. Every one knows that Hartford is an admirable city for such an enterprise, and that such a school would be good for it. Especially would it round out and fulfill the good flowing from a system of secondary trade schools such as were described a few minutes ago.

"In advocating this I am far from suggesting any unhealthy competition with any other institution of learning. The enthusiasm for their own of men bound by special ties with this school or college is a thing to be admired and, if need were, to be encouraged.

"As I said in public some two weeks ago, 'there is room for us all.' Not one boy in twenty who ought to go to college or technical school does go. We of the college want your confidence and advice and help in doing what we certainly can do in training Hartford boys to become good Hartford men.

"We want to help about these trade schools if you have them—as you sometime will. And we want to take the best trade-school graduates and make them into mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

"Is it impossible that all this should be brought about?"

## FOOTBALL GAMES THIS WEEK.

Thursday, November 24.

Pensylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.

Carlisle vs. Ohio at Columbus, O.

Columbia vs. Michigan at New York.

Tufts vs. Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

Penn State vs. Western University at Pittsburg, Pa.

Syracuse vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.

Dickinson vs. Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.

Georgetown vs. Lehigh at Washington, D. C.

New York University vs. Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.

Nebraska vs. Illinois at Lincoln, Neb.

Minnesota vs. Iowa at Rock Island, Ill.

Missouri vs. Kansas at Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday, November 26.

West Point vs. Annapolis at Philadelphia.

## MISSION STUDY CLASSES.

At a meeting of the Missionary Society held on Monday evening, some very important changes were made in the plan of study for the ensuing year,—changes which it is hoped will make this department of student activity more attractive than in preceding years. The entire charge of the study of missions is placed in the hands of a Mission Study Committee, the three members of which have been elected leaders of three distinct mission study classes. These classes will meet weekly,—the place and time of meeting, and the course of study remaining entirely in the hands of the class. A very important change is the plan to open these classes to every student of the College; that is, a student may enter a mission study class without affiliating himself with the Missionary Society. This is considered a happy plan, since a number of students might wish to join in the study of missions who might, for perfectly sufficient reasons, not wish to become active members of the Missionary Society. It is required that the leaders only shall be members of the Missionary Society.

The method of work in each class will probably be very similar, though the field of study varies. Each class will use a text-book, thus putting system into its study. The three leaders have by this time met their classes and partially planned for the work to be taken up immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

Under the new plan, the Missionary Society will meet but once a month. It is planned to have speakers address the Society as often as it meets.

Harriman, Roberts and Barbour have been elected leaders of the classes.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Basketball practice daily at 4 p. m.

C. W. Remsen, '05, left for home Friday night, upon hearing of the death of his sister. He will not return till after the Thanksgiving recess.

Donnelly, '08, who is at the Hartford Hospital, is to undergo a slight operation on his knee. The doctors will remove a small "floating cartilage." The operation is not at all of a serious character and we may hope to see him again on the campus very soon.

Some thirty-odd students went to New Haven Saturday and witnessed the Yale-Harvard game. Five of these enjoyed a flying trip in an automobile. The trip down was made in two hours, and in returning they left New Haven at eight o'clock, reaching Hartford at 10.30 p. m.

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Trinity Tablet—Business Manager, F. A. G. Cowper; editor-in-chief, C. E. Gostenhofer.

Trinity 1906 Ivy—Managing editors, F. C. Hinkel and H. Huet; literary editor, P. E. Curtiss.

TRINITY TRIPOD—Business manager, I. R. Kenyon; editor-in-chief, M. C. Farrow.

Press Club—President, W. Blair Roberts.

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Tennis Club—President, C. E. Gostenhofer; secretary-treasurer, G. D. Bowne.

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