

The Trinity Tripod.

VOL. 1. No. 11.

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

TRINITY 5, STEVENS 1. T. o.

The football team gave an exhibition of fairly good and extremely bad football in Wednesday's game against Stevens Institute of Technology, and, while Trinity won by a narrow margin, there is not much over which she can be elated. The team, at times, showed good form, and then again allowed the opponents to throw our runners back for losses or to plow through our line.

The game was called late, owing to the Alumni dinner in Alumni Hall. Trinity defended the south goal. Stevens kicked off and Madden ran the ball back several yards. A few short gains were made and then Landefeld punted. Roberts fumbled and Clement regained the ball for Trinity. Line plunges netted Trinity twenty yards and Captain Morgan tried a goal from the field, the ball barely going over the heads of the men on the scrimmage line. It was Stevens' ball on their one-yard line. The visitors, in a few line plunges, gained 30 yards. Trinity held, and securing the ball rushed it over for a touchdown. The goal was missed.

It was apparent that the visitors were outclassed and that if Trinity kept up the good work several touchdowns would be gained. But the men seemed satisfied with their one touchdown and played a listless, don't-care game, the result being no more scores.

Trinity kicked off, Stevens fumbling, and Clement securing the ball. Lee ran 40 yards around left end but was called back for offside. He then went 20 yards around right end, the half ending with the ball in our possession on Stevens' 20-yard line.

In the second half the team played a careless, individual game. Several good distances were made by Landefeld, Madden and T. Morgan, but the team would not work together, and after a few minutes' play, in which time Trinity had carried the ball to Stevens ten-yard line, the ball was lost because the men would not help each other.

Stevens gained three first downs and then sent a runner around left end, but he was called back on offside play and the game was terminated on account of darkness.

The game was uninteresting because Trinity would not put forth its best efforts and because the teams talked and argued entirely too much.

The summary:
Trinity. Positions. Stevens.
Clement l. e. Comstock
Turner
Dougherty l. t. Kaltwasser
Cameron l. g. .. Cowenhaven
Butts c. Lewis
Lycett r. g. Midge
Landefeld r. t. Cruthers
Pond r. e. Hayes
Lee q. b. Roberts
A. Morgan l. h. b. Mathews
T. Morgan r. h. b. Pinckey
Madden f. b. Pratt
Touchdown, Landefeld; referee, Schwartz; umpire, Hegeman; head linesman, Weekes, ex-'06; linesmen, Crabbe, ex-'07, and Gay, Stevens; time of halves, 15 and 13 minutes.

At the evening service tomorrow, Mr. C. C. Brainard will preside at the organ.

Prelude—Prayer Lemaigre
Hymn 586
Prayers
Triumphal March (Damascus) Costa
Andantino in D flat Lemare
Bass Solo Selected
Mr. Skilton
Melody in C Silas
"Postlude" in A minor Calkin
Hymn 16
Prayers
Postlude—Grand Choeur in F Lemaigre

RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

President and Mrs. Luther received the congratulations of their friends Wednesday evening at their charming home, situated at the entrance to the College grounds. The house was charmingly decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and palms. One of the pretty features was a Japanese room, into which the veranda was converted. From five until nine o'clock the house was crowded, nor could a more fitting ending of so glorious a day have been planned. The wives of the members of the Faculty assisted Mrs. Luther.

OUR GUESTS.

Seldom has our College welcomed so many visitors as it did on the evening of President Luther's inauguration. The rooms of all the students were open for inspection and were crowded continually with those to whom so near a view of the typical College life of Trinity was a treat. All the buildings were illuminated and thrown open to the inspection of the public, Alumni Hall, with its elegant decorations, being a special attraction.

The Fraternity houses were likewise brilliant with Japanese lanterns and electric lights that showed off their handsome decorations as though it were day, and all were open to the inspection of the friends of the students.

THE EVENING.

The reaction of the somewhat unusual restraints which the dignified morning proceedings had imposed upon the students, together with the natural feeling of elation consequent upon winning the football game, combined to make them ready to devote the evening to hilarity.

The band was early on the campus, and before any organized effort was perceptible, students voluntarily accompanied it with their voices, singing songs that, although not unusual among College men, brought, by reason of their quaintness, many a laugh and clap from the crowd surrounding.

It was hard to estimate how many people were about the College, but certainly two or three thousand of Hartford's citizens enjoyed the College's hospitality.

The Class of '07 led off the real proceedings of the evening by gathering, as many as could be found, for a class yell, followed by the usual "'07, this way; '07, this way." This brought all to the center of the evening's entertainments, the band, which was stationed near the flag pole, and soon a chorus of class cheers startled the echoes.

Soon, however, all gathered together, the students forming close to the band, and around all the eager, pressing throng, anxious to catch every word of the College songs which are the delight of every heart. And, indeed, it made a pretty sight. From the flag pole above were strung old gold and blue lanterns, reaching from its entire height to the ground in a sweeping string of brilliancy. From the roof of the natural history laboratory an ever-restless search light continually sought out the beauties of our campus and revealed them in a fleeting, mystic way, one moment throwing the long building in brilliant contrast to the darker sky, and another sending its beams to more unaccustomed portions of the campus. The walk to President Luther's house was lined with a double row of Japanese lanterns that beckoned a nodding welcome that was unaccepted by only a few of those who attended the charming reception of our new President and his wife. Off toward the athletic field colored fire cast its

wierd light over the whole scene and throughout the evening, balloons, many with fireworks attached, were sent up. The College dormitories formed a background for the whole scene. From every window Japanese lanterns were suspended, and gazing from one end of the building to the other the eye lost all track of their arrangement, seeing, or rather merely feeling, a mystic fairylike array of moving lights. The lighting of every room added to the appearance of the whole, and the shading of the electric light globes to a deep blue helped to bring out the effect of the brightness of the building. Indeed, it appeared as though some mystic hand had descended upon our College with careful arrangement of every detail, neglecting nothing.

As the evening wore on more active enjoyment than the mere singing of songs was desired, so the band headed the undergraduate body for a parade. The usual kalaediscopic manner of marching was indulged in, the fours swinging from side to side, advancing a little on each return to their original positions. This temptation was too much for graduates and many a dignified coat tail found itself in this unaccustomed occupation. A long line of march left students, graduates and band winded and so less riotous songs and cheers were again resorted to.

At eleven o'clock the band, and with it most of our visitors, left, and it was then that the bonfire, prepared earlier in the evening, was lighted, and graduates and students enjoyed its welcome glow until far into the night, later, at least, than our reporters had record of.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE.

I. K. A.—Paul McMillan Butterworth, Columbus Ohio; Allen Sutcliffe, '06, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Clarence Hardcastle, Emporia, Kansas.

Epsilon of Delta Psi—Martin Taylor, Yonkers, N. Y.; Walter Off, Peoria, Ill.; Frederick Stevens, Seattle, Washington; Vincent Brewer, East Hartford.

Phi Kappa of Alpha Delta Phi—William Rich Cross, Auburn, N. Y.; James Kirtland Edsall, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Whipple Hubbard, Providence, R. I.; Ralph Delancey Hyde, Buffalo, N. Y.; Herman Thomas Morgan, Hartford; James Jellis Page, Hartford; Giles Deshon Randall Meriden, Conn.

Alpha Chi of Delta Kappa Epsilon—Bern Budd, New York City; Arthur W. Lake, Waterbury, Conn.; Herman Francis MacGuyer, Waterbury, Conn.; Horace B. Olmsted, East Hartford, Conn.; Harvey C. Pond, Hartford; Gilbert R. Wentworth, Hartford; D. Robbins Woodhouse, Wethersfield, Conn.

Beta Beta of Psi Upsilon—Charles Vaughan Ferguson, '07, Hartford; Cleveland Harvey Beach, Boston, Mass.; James Brewster, Warehouse Point, Conn.; Elmer Hilton Chase, New Haven, Conn.; Philip Stearns Gage, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert Marshall Geer, Warehouse Point, Conn.; James Oliver Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles Lamb Trumbull, Chicago, Ill.

Tau Alpha of Phi Gamma Delta—Everett Samuel Fallow, '07, Hartford; James Clinton Landefeld, '07, Pa.; Charles Warren Bonner, Hartford; Edwin Joseph Donnelly, Brooklyn N. Y.; William Francis Madden, Charles William McCone, Hartford; William Harold Lee, Shamokin, Pa.

Phi Psi of Alpha Chi Rho—Grosvenor Buck, Cheshire, Conn.; Louis S. Butts, Hartford; Wallace W. Ozon, Hartford; H. Irving Skilton, Waterbury, Conn.; Frederick Wamersey, New York.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

Bishop Potter, Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Henney and Others Among the Speakers.

The gymnasium was crowded when at 2 o'clock the luncheon was served. Never before has this hall witnessed such a grand gathering and put on such festive clothing. The hall was beautifully decorated with a multitude of flags and banners and with the College colors. Amidst beautiful shades of the "old gold and blue," was scattered smilax and ivy, and from the center of the ceiling hung a large "T" of chrysanthemums.

Presidents of Colleges, bishops, leading men in educational institutions, Faculties of Trinity and of other Colleges, alumni, business and professional men, and a large number of friends were seated at the long tables which crowded the gymnasium floor. Every seat was occupied and the gallery was filled with spectators, many of them ladies.

Those present at the head table, on the right and left of Bishop Brewster, who presided, were the following: Professor Lorenzo Sears, representing Brown University in the absence of President Faunce; President Hopkins of Williams College; Bishop Wells of Spokane, Wash.; Bishop Lines of Newark; Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace church, New York; Professor C. T. Winchester of Wesleyan University, Bishop Niles of New Hampshire; Governor Chamberlain, President Flavel S. Luther of Trinity, Mayor Henney, Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma, Bishop Sessums of Louisiana, President William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, F. A. Haight of New York, ex-president of the Alumni Association; Bishop Greer of New York; Bishop Graves of Laramie, Dr. Vibbert, rector of Trinity Chapel, New York; Dr. Harris, president of Stephens College; President Shayles of Haverford College, Miss Hillyer of St. Mary's Seminary, Waterbury; Canon Markland of St. Andrews' church, Honolulu; Dr. L. C. Stewardson, president of Hobart College; President Taylor of Vassar College; President Raymond of Union College, Flavel S. Luther, Sr., of Brooklyn, Conn., the father of President Luther.

During the luncheon Colt's orchestra furnished music. The students were admitted to the galleries to look on at the luncheon, and at appropriate times College songs and cheers were given.

It was nearly four o'clock when Bishop Brewster rapped for order. In welcoming President Luther, Bishop Brewster commended his wit and common sense and spoke of the necessity that Trinity College be up-to-date in everything.

Then followed the several speeches of distinguished and representative guests. The first speaker was the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of New York, who spoke on "Higher Education."

Bishop Potter on "Higher Education."

Bishop Potter laid emphasis on the recognition of personality in Faculty and pupil. He said that he was persuaded that President Luther would administer Trinity College with high ideals only in view, translated for the College in a popular way.

Governor Chamberlain for "Connecticut."

Governor Chamberlain spoke briefly in appreciation of the honor of being invited and of his interest in the occasion. As the representative of the State he felt a deep interest in

(Continued on 2d page.)

The Trinity Tripod

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"Now Then—Trinity!"

CRITICISM OF THE GAME.

If the Trinity team would only play consistent football, instead of a "hustle-now-and-loaf-then" game, it would be more successful. That the team is being well coached there can be no doubt, but there is an absolute lack of head work and leadership which should not be. The men do not go at the game as if they liked it, but simply as if they have to play it and are going to get out of it as easily as possible. If a man can play a hard game one minute he can do it during the entire game. It is just the opposite with the Trinity team. If a man makes a good play he steps back and forgets to do anything for a while. The men do not apparently obey instructions and show too much of a disposition to be independent of their captain. Such a spirit will not win games and will result in worse defeats.

The team showed an apparent reversal of form from the previous game when, I understand, they put up a plucky fight. The sooner each man on your squad learns to fight to the bitter end, the better it will be for the team. Captain Morgan should not allow the players to talk so much during a dispute, but instead should compel them to keep their mouths closed tight. Each man should be taught to respect the captain on the field and it seems to me that the coach should have entire charge of the team, his instructions to be implicitly obeyed. This has not been done in two games. I know, it because I have overheard instructions being given by Mr. Welsh. From my experience in football I think I can safely say that he is well up in the game and can impart his knowledge to others if the men will only try to learn. His methods and style of play are far superior to those being used in many other colleges and the failure of the team rests not upon him.

In a few particular criticisms, I would say the line does not consistently charge low enough. The second line of defense does not do anything toward breaking up interference for end runs, and each man on it loafs entirely too much for the team's good. This is apparent to an outsider. The plays are not run off fast enough,—this is necessary with a light team. The men do not help the runner along and do not help one another in getting up after a play. Team work is a necessity and it must be gained if you want to win over Wesleyan,—I have seen the latter play.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a meeting of those interested in missions in the religious societies' room, 25 Middle Jarvis, at which Mr. Willis R. Hotchkiss, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak.

Mr. Hotchkiss represents a movement which supplies many men and women from our colleges yearly for work in the foreign field. There is at present a large number of students who are training for this work, among whom is numbered one of our own men in Trinity, who will take up work in China.

There should be a large attendance at this meeting, especially of men who are studying for the ministry, as Mr. Hotchkiss, in addition to having an excellent subject, is a most interesting speaker. Let every man who can attend.

This issue has been delayed on account of the press of events on Wednesday.

The speeches at the alumni luncheon will be continued in following issue.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Trinity and was happy to be present as the representative of the foremost State in the Union, celebrated for its learned men, its common schools, its high schools, its universities and the high standard of education, the fundamental principle of all government. Education, patriotism and other virtues excel in Connecticut and make it a great State of 1,000,000 people with practically no debt, no State tax, money in the treasury and plenty of energy and ability within the borders of the State. Governor Chamberlain spoke of the great and noble men the State had produced, its warriors and statesmen, financiers, theologians, leading men in great enterprises, etc. He had attended many important functions but none greater or more important than the launching of Dr. Luther as president of Trinity College.

Mayor Henney, "The City of Hartford."

I am here today to bring you greetings from the city of Hartford, with heartiest congratulations on the accession of President Luther, and cordial best wishes for the future growth and development of Trinity College. At many of the College celebrations it is difficult to assign a reason for the presence of the mayor. On some of these occasions he has presented to me the appearance of a sort of exorcism, a little painful, perhaps, but not at all malignant, altogether harmless, and easily yielding to skillful and patient treatment; at others, he seemed to be a kind of necessary evil, like the class poet, illustrating to a bewildered community the vast courtesy and patience of mankind. Yet, all the proprieties would seem to concur in justifying his presence here today. It is eighty-one years last February since this College was incorporated by the legislature of Connecticut. It was eighty years ago that, having located in Hartford, it first opened its schools in the arts and sciences. That incident was a happy event for Hartford. It is of immeasurable value to this city to have a seat of learning established within its borders. It elevates the mental and moral tone of the community; it enlarges its vision and widens its horizon; it appeals to the thoughtful toiler up life's rugged pathway with the serene and sun-lit reaches of a land unsullied by commerce, whose treasures are more precious than gold.

As universities and colleges go, Trinity, in point of age, is the merest stripling. But it rejoices in a vigorous youth—the best promise of a consummate and glorious age. Like all good things, its beginnings were development must ever be, like that metaphorical river which Professor Shaw was so fond of describing, which starting from small and unrecognized sources, receives in its course here a rivulet and there a rill, "till, broadening and deepening as it rolls, it

bears on its immeasurable breast the solidest treasures of human wisdom and the fairest flowers of poesy and wit." That such may be the course of Trinity College onward through the vista of the years, will be the earnest hope of every citizen of Hartford who has the true interests of his city at heart. What a college wants, what it must have, in these days of commercialism, is a good administrator. Whoever knows President Luther, is well aware that he completely fills that bill.

From his judgment, his discretion, his executive ability, his sound sense and honesty of purpose, his popularity and personal magnetism, you have a small and uncertain. Its growth and right to expect much. In the near future you may be certain of this condition of things: A city loyal to its College, and a College loyal to its city. Hartford is a growing city, and Trinity a growing College. Let them grow together in mutual progress and helpfulness. There are hundreds of men, scattered all over this broad land who know and love Hartford, because of their life at Trinity. May they increase and be multiplied in the coming years. A friend asked me the other day, "why is it, that the influence of his College so surround and cling to the graduate his whole life long?" I answered that I could not tell him; that it might be because the experience came to him while he was young and impressionable; it might be for a hundred other reasons—I couldn't tell him why. It is, however, a potent fact. This much I do know: a College man shall find throughout life's journey, in good report and evil report, in prosperity and adversity, in the noontide of his manhood and when the evening shadows gather close and yet closer around him, a never failing monitor standing ever at his side—the benign and inspiring presence of his Alma Mater.

And o'er the hills, and far away,
Beyond that utmost purple rim,
Beyond the night, across the day,
Through the whole world she follows him.

Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, "Other Christian Bodies."

Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, spoke for "Other Christian Bodies," extending a greeting to Trinity and its splendid president. He spoke of the hopeful future for Christian bodies in the outlook for unity, and indorsed President Luther's view of Trinity College as a gift of the church to the country. He was satisfied that President Luther was just the man to lead men to unite their thoughts here with thoughts of

heaven. He closed by saying that there were many ties between the seminary and the College and prophesied progress and advancement for Trinity under Luther.

Professor C. T. Winchester of Wesleyan, "Sister Colleges."

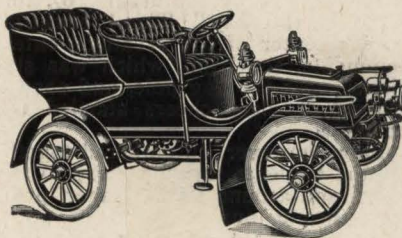
Mr. Toatsmaster, I esteem it an especial honor that I have been asked to say a word of greeting and congratulation today to Trinity College from her sister colleges. This pleasing duty might indeed have been more fitly assigned to some more distinguished representative of these colleges; but I shall not allow any native modesty to exclude me from the privilege of saying how heartily we felicitate Trinity College today. And possibly it may not be altogether inappropriate that this word should be said by a representative of the youngest of the trio of Connecticut colleges. For in many respects, sir, Wesleyan and Trinity have always felt themselves closely akin. We are of about the same age—you are, I believe, only six years our senior; both colleges were founded primarily from a desire to have an institution of higher education under the special patronage—though not in any narrow way of a particular religious body; both have been, I think, sometimes mistaken by the ignorant world for theological institutions, though their undergraduates by strenuous efforts on the athletic field and elsewhere have done their best to disabuse the public of this error; both are located on the banks of that river of colleges which we fondly believe to be the most beautiful of American streams. The growth of your busy city and its demand for more breathing space long ago forced you from your central location to the charming suburban site you now occupy; our staid old town—not sleeping as slanders might say, but rather sitting in dignified repose of manner upon her hillside—sympathizes with our atmosphere of academic quiet, and does not much vex the still air of delightful studies by any noisy agitations of business.

I believe, sir, for these and other reasons which might be mentioned, there ought to be, and there is, a close sympathy between Trinity College and the college I have the honor to represent. The other day a city missionary in New York met in the street two little boys; apparently of the same age and looking very much alike. Struck by their resemblance and wishing to say something pleasant, he addressed them, "Good morning, boys, are you twins?" "Naw," answered one, "we ain't no twins, 'cause I'se a Methodist." Perhaps for a similar reason Wesleyan and Trin-

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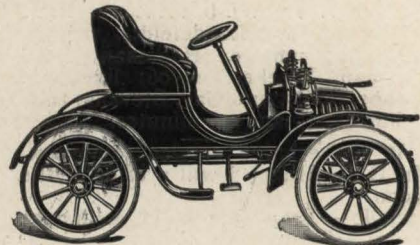


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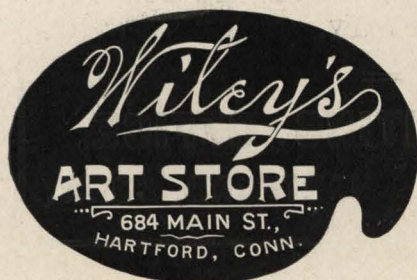
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ity may not be exactly twins; but in their history, their methods, and their purpose, they certainly have much in common.

Yet this is true of the whole sisterhood of New England colleges; in many particulars any one may represent them all. They were all founded in the conviction that the higher education is necessary to a healthy morality and religion founded with the purpose to

"Let knowledge grow from more to more
But more of reverence in us dwell;
That mind and soul, according well,
May make one music."

It is true that the plan and the subjects of our higher educations have greatly changed. Our whole educational system is in transition. The field of knowledge with which it is supposed an educated man should have some acquaintance, has vastly widened. The point of view for many things has shifted. It is now justly considered the province of our higher institutions of learning to discover truth as well as to disseminate it and fit men for this work of discovering it. The scholar, as never before, feels it his duty to search for new truth, rather than merely to appropriate and assimilate the old. The college tends to pass into the university, whose function is largely research; the college professor is regarded not primarily as the teacher, but as the investigator and expert. And this is not only inevitable, but to a great degree it is fortunate. No institution of learning is in a healthy condition if it have not the spirit of the University. If it is not pervaded by the contagious enthusiasm of discovery—that zest for learning, which is at once the most valuable means and end of education. That spirit we know has always been found in Trinity College.

Yet the New England college does not forget, and I trust never will forget, its obligation to the many men who are to make good citizens, as well as to the few who are to make good scholars. For of that great army of young men who every year enter our colleges, the most are never to be scholars in the narrow and technical sense of that word. They are, rather, in the professions, in the various forms of business, in the forum and the market place, to do the work of the world. To educate these young people in the truest sense of the word; not merely to inform, but to stimulate and to guide; to give them at least an inviting glimpse into the great departments of thought; to foster the beautiful in letters; to cultivate a habit of thought, and make that thought straight and sound; to lay down some principles on which the man may firmly stand in all his dealings with practical matters; to teach a wise estimate of the real goods of life and a preference for intellectual and spiritual values—to do this, I say, for the young people who are to be the leaders in the activities of society, church, and state, this is the great function of the college. After all the changes in our educational system, I hold that the fundamental purpose of collegiate education remains unchanged; and it is as true today as it was 200 years ago, that the work of the American college is, in a large sense, ethical—the education of the citizens of a moral and religious state.

And it because I believe this duty is recognized by all the sisterhood of our colleges, that I am sure I can speak for them in extending hearty congratulations to a college where that duty has always been so well performed. Trinity has never been one of the largest of our colleges; but, if I mistake not, in this matter of individual influence upon the student, the small college has some distinct advantage over the great university. I will admit, indeed, that I never yet have seen the small college that wasn't willing to be larger—just a little larger, you know—or a large college that really longed to be smaller; yet there are compensations for us smaller folk. It is, I believe deemed fortunate by the president you have today inaugurated that he may know personally every one of his students;

and I am sure it ought to be esteemed one of the great privileges of their lives that they may know him.

We all believe that the health of society, the triumph of reason over prejudice and ignorance, the resistance to the exclusive domination of material interests, all depend very largely upon the spread of a genuinely liberal education. Let me congratulate Trinity College that by her traditions and her spirit she can do so much toward the diffusion of such an education. And if I may be permitted a more personal word, I should like to congratulate Trinity College especially that the growing influence in all the best and highest ways is assured by the personality of the man today seated in her presidential chair. I can hardly think of a position that demands such a variety of high attainments and natural gifts as that of the New England college president—a position of such exacting responsibilities that I confess those of us snugly seated in professorial easy-chairs cannot look with envy upon one called thence to that high eminence. The college president must be a scholar, but not a cloistered one; he must be a man of business and affairs, a broadly human, practical man; and—perhaps above all—he must be what Mr. Mathew Arnold used to call "a friend and aider of those who would live in the spirit." Those of us who have had the privilege of knowing President Luther, though but slightly, know how well he meets all these requirements. May Trinity College under his able guidance, have a career of widening prosperity and influence, is the wish and the expectation of all the sister colleges that greet her today.

GAMES TODAY.

The following games are scheduled for Saturday, October 29:
Harvard vs. Pennsylvania at Cambridge.

Yale vs. Columbia at New York.
Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Carlisle vs. Virginia at Norfolk, Va.
Brown vs. University of Vermont at Providence.

West Point vs. Williams at West Point.

Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

Amherst vs. Massachusetts Agricultural at Amherst.

Andover vs. Yale Freshmen at Andover.

Harvard Freshmen vs. Worcester Academy at Cambridge.

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THEATRE****Week of October 24:****CARTER DE HAVEN SEXTET,**

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SEVEN OTHER ACTS.

Afternoons at 2:30,

Evenings at 8:15.

Syracuse vs. Manhattan at Syracuse, N. Y.

Lehigh vs. Dickinson at South Bethlehem, Pa.

Northwestern vs. Depauw at Evanston, Ill.

Chicago vs. University of Illinois at Chicago.

Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

Michigan vs. Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Missouri vs. Purdue at St. Louis, Mo.

Inauguration Number**WILL BE READY BETWEEN****Nov. 20 and Dec. 1.**

Still time for all graduates to send their
photographs!

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.

The Connecticut Mutual is the first American Life Insurance Company to return to its members one hundred per cent. of its receipt from them. And it holds besides \$65,000,000 of assets, with a surplus of over \$4,600,000 to protect over 70,000 policy-holders insured for over \$166,000,000.

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JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-Pres't.
HERBERT H. WHITE, Sec'y.
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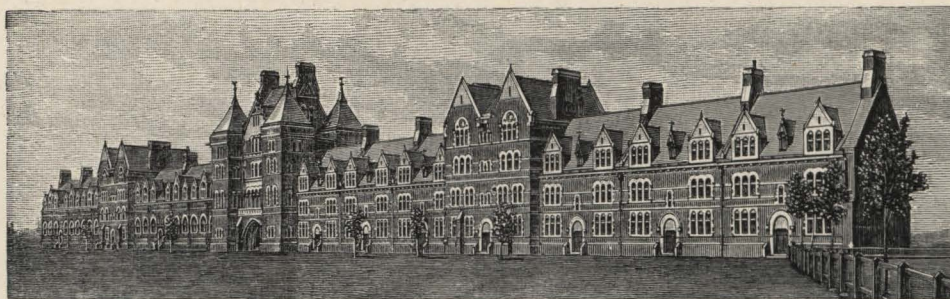
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Trinity College.



The largest of the Trinity College Buildings, shown in this cut, includes the principal Dormitories, the Chapel, the Library, and some of the Lecture Rooms. Other buildings are the Jarvis Laboratories, the Boardman Hall of Natural Science, the Observatory, and the gymnasium.

The Library is at all times open to students for study.

The Laboratories are fully equipped for work in Chemistry, Natural History, Physics, and in preparation for Electrical Engineering.

A Course in Civil Engineering has lately been established.

For Catalogues, etc., address the Secretary of the Faculty, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. Henry McNulty, General Secretary of the Church Students' Missionary Association, will be at College Monday and Tuesday of next week in the interest of the Association. The Rev. McNulty will address the Missionary Society at their regular meeting on Monday evening.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association—President, C. F. Clement; secretary-treasurer, Wm. B. Roberts.

Football—Manager, M. C. Farrow; captain, Owen Morgan.

Baseball—Manager, F. C. Hinkle; captain, C. F. Clement.

Track Athletics—Manager, C. E. Gostenhofer; captain, C. W. Remsen.

Musical Organizations—Manager, F. G. Burrows. *Glee Club*—Leader, H. C. Boyd. *Mandolin Club*—Leader, H. de W. de Mauriac.

Debating Club—President, C. J. Harri- man; secretary-treasurer, R. E. Cameron.

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, Wm. B. Roberts.

Dramatic Club—Business manager, C. H. Pelton; president, H. de W. de Mauriac.

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

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