

Mr. Edgar F. Waterman,
223 Asylum-street,
Hartford, Conn.

Cor Gardner
Collings

The Trinity Tripod



VOL. III. No. 13. HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1906. PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

TRINITY 5, WORCESTER "TECH." 0.

Another Victory for Trinity.

Trinity defeated the Worcester "Tech." football team, Wednesday afternoon in a rather unsatisfactory contest. Where Coach Landefeldt expected at least three touchdowns, Trinity barely made one score. This was due in part, to Worcester's brilliant defensive work, their tackling being especially hard and clean; but the small score can be chiefly attributed to Trinity's poor offensive play. Our progress down the field was much hampered by the failure of the forward pass which tho it was frequently tried, constantly failed. As heretofore, Trinity's strength lay mainly in successful line plunges, in which Mason and Donnelly were the important factors.

The first kick off was made by Donnelly. After a few minutes of play Trinity had held Worcester for downs and gained the ball on a kick. The opposing team was rushed down the field, and Donnelly crossed the line for a touchdown. Pond failed to kick the goal. Score: Trinity 5, Worcester 0.

The kick off was received by Trinity, who carried the ball to Worcester's 15-yard line. There the visitors held their ground well and the ball changed hands. Pond made a splendid catch of Worcester's punt and advanced the ball several yards. Trinity soon lost the ball but made such a fine defense that Worcester was again forced to punt. The ball was now in the center of the field, when Pond kicked, and Worcester's man who received the ball was tackled in splendid style by Collins, Worcester being compelled to punt. By a quick series of line plunges made by Donnelly, Mason and G. Cunningham, our opponents were swept completely off their feet, but on account of a 25-yard penalty, Trinity was forced to kick and Carpenter tackled Worcester's man a few feet from the enemy's goal, when time was called.

In the second half the style of play was more varied on both sides, fine end runs being made by Henshaw, Geo. Buck and Pond. Trinity made repeated trials of the forward pass but to no advantage.

At one time Pond made an almost successful effort from the 25-yard line to score by a place-kick. Worcester kicked from the 25-yard line to Mason, who was tackled at once. Donnelly carried the ball through the line 3 yards, and Mason made up the other 7. Pond punted behind the goal, and Worcester kicked out from the 25-yard line. Here Donnelly had to leave the game, and Roberts took his place. In another minute time was called with the ball near the center of the field.

The line up:—

Trinity	Worcester "Tech."
Henshaw	1 e Jencks, Chesley
Off	1 t Smith
Dougherty	1 g Quinby, Searle
Carpenter	c Beeman

G Buck	r g	Herrick, Hogg
Geo. Buck	r t	Crowther
Collins	r e	Lebrit, Wagner
Pond	q b	Seeley, Waring
Mason	l h b	Hedburg
Cunningham, Budd	r h b	Lawley
Donnelly, Roberts	f b	Cottrell

Touchdown, Donnelly. Referee, Hale of Yale. Umpire, Washburn of Amherst. Head linesman and timekeeper, Butts. Linesmen, Hall, Worcester and Maxson, Trinity. Twenty minute halves.

FRATERNITY INITIATES.

The last issue contained a list of the initiates of several fraternities. Additions to the list are as follows:—

I. K. A.—John Albert Furrer, Boston, Mass.; Jacob Lot Hartzell, Springfield, Mass.; Robert Keney Skinner, Hartford, Conn.; James Farley Townsend, Atlantic City, N. J.; Horace Dwight Martin, Providence, R. I.; Benjamin Floyd Turner, Glastonbury, Conn.; Herbert LeRoy Richards, Glastonbury, Conn.; Raymond Conklin Abbey, Chester, Conn.

Alpha Chi Rho.—Albert M. Smith, Berlin, N. H.; Horace R. Bassford, Nutley, N. J.; Harry F. Ferguson, North Adams, Mass.; William J. Nelson, South Woodstock, Conn.; John E. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Charles H. Bassford, Nutley, N. J.

NOTES.

On Saturday, November 3rd, Dr. Genthe represented Trinity at the Intercollegiate Geological Excursion. The party consisted of 58 members and included professors and students from different New England colleges, high school teachers and others interested in geology. Invitations had been sent to thirty-six universities, colleges, normal schools and high schools. Professors Davis of Harvard, Gregory of Yale, and Rice of Wesleyan led the party. Starting from Meriden the fault at Hanover pond was visited and in general the great fault line was followed from there to East Berlin. The lavas and sandstones of the Meriden region and the "ash-bed" on Lamentation mountain were studied.

It was the sixth intercollegiate annual excursion and with it the excursions have become a well established annual event. The former excursions were made to West Peak, Meriden; Mt. Tom, Westfield, Mass.; Nantasket and Worcester.

James H. Canfield, LL.D., Librarian of Columbia University, is the author of a book entitled "The College Student and His Problems." The book is one of universal interest to college men. It is published by the Macmillan Company and sells for \$1.00 net. Those who wish copies may receive a 10 per cent. discount by ordering through the "Tripod."

HARTFORD AS A COLLEGE TOWN.

Pleasanter Relations Between College and City People.

The following article is taken from the "New York Herald," Sunday:—Hartford has become a regulation "college town," but without the customary concomitant of "college widows." Hartford has been a college town ever since the generosity of its citizens caused the newly incorporated institution, in 1821. then called Washington College, to be located here where the capital now stands. It started off with the best college library in America, with one exception, collected by the Rev. Professor Jarvis, and with a plan for practical work in the scientific department, with special courses for partial students, far in advance of the times.

It was in 1845 that the name was changed to Trinity and Brownell Hall was erected, and it was in 1875 that the new quadrangle was started on the present site, with money furnished by Hartford city, which had bought the old grounds for the capitol site. Yet through these years of civic generosity and academic development there was no particular social commingling of students and people. Hartford grew the more rapidly, and was so absorbed in its own affairs, especially in the preservation of its historic conservatism that its citizens gave no great thought to the boys over on the hill.

To-day, however it is different. Dainty sofa pillows in students' rooms with modest eloquence proclaim affectionate regard for their brave owners, while the not infrequent glint of an engagement ring at city social functions betokens that the regard does not always languish with the close of class day festivities. If the truth were known, the fetching blue and gold of the Trinity banner is conspicuous in many a boudoir in city homes, placed there after the heart had been warmed by the ringing college cheer or while the last strains of the orchestra in Alumni Hall were echoing in the ears.

For one thing, the college has begun to grow apace at the very moment Hartford has begun to appreciate anew what a jewel it has in it. The student world embraces men from wider territory, while it still draws heavily from Hartford county.

One absurdity of our tariff system has been again illustrated. Our trustee and benefactor, Mr. J. P. Morgan, has paid a fine of \$10,000 for bringing into the country a collection of the original manuscripts and letters of Robert Burns for which his agents have been on the watch in England and Scotland for fifteen years. The collection is said to have cost Mr. Morgan \$200,000, and on this a duty of \$4,000 could have been collected. But the appraisers kindly fixed their dutiable value at \$50,000, and only asked Mr. Morgan to pay \$10,000 for the privilege of thus enriching the stock of Burns manuscripts in this country.

TRINITY LEADS ALL OTHERS IN GROWTH.

For several years in college and university circles there has been discussed what has been considered the danger which seemed to be threatening the smaller colleges. It was expected that the large universities would gradually, through their age and size, attract students away from the smaller ones, until, in the course of time, many would have to go out of existence.

Mr. William Truffant Foster, of Bowdoin College, in an article in "The Nation" for November 1st, shows how nearly these expectations are being realized. He has compiled records of the increase of seven of the smaller eastern colleges for the past four years. Trinity heads the list with a gain of 44 per cent. Colgate is second with a gain of 43 per cent. and the others as follows: Dartmouth 40, Washington and Lee 39, Swarthmore 36, Tufts 22, Amherst and Haverford each 18 per cent., Williams 17, Bowdoin 5, and Wesleyan 2.

On the other hand many of the large universities have lost during the same period. Among these are Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, and Pennsylvania. Cornell lost 12 per cent. and Harvard 10, and Princeton as much as 16. Yale has gained only 9 per cent.

Harvard accounts for lost by saying that there are so many rising western universities that she does not get as many men from the west as formerly. This may be true to a certain degree, but statistics show that there were about two more New England men going to Harvard in 1900-1901 than went last year.

Mr. Foster's article ends with the following paragraph, which, we feel, is precisely Trinity's position. We certainly owe our phenomenal growth in these past few years to something more than chance.

"The small college, which refuses to lower its standard from any notion of the importance of mere numbers; which devotes its energies to its own mission as the maker of men and leaves to the university its own distinct work of making specialists; which guards against the evil and employs the good in athletics; which resists the temptation to shift any considerable part of its teaching upon inexperienced, underpaid, and temporary assistants; which sees the extravagance of spending large sums for fine buildings and small sums for strong teachers; which avoids the large college tendency to substitute mechanism for personality in administration; such a college, open to the accredited graduates of every approved high school, offering a few elective courses in the most important branches of strictly college study, taught to small groups by scholars who are first men, has a place so secure and so important that all the tendencies to-day in large colleges and in professional schools are serving only to strengthen the small college against its real and supposed dangers."

The Trinity Tripod

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

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to Alumni, Undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

All communications, or material of any sort for Tuesday's issue must be in the Tripod box before 10 p.m. on Monday; for Friday's issue before 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of the Tripod. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

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TO ALUMNI.

THE TRIPOD is published for the Alumni even more than for the Undergraduates. With this in mind we are striving to produce a paper which shall be interesting and necessary to Graduates, and also to reach as large a number as possible. We are very largely dependent on the Alumni both for our moral and financial support. If you are not already a subscriber will you kindly give this matter your attention?

"NOW THEN—TRINITY!"

EDITORIAL.

There is published in this issue another football song which appears to be one of the best we have. Now the Haverford game is little more than a week off and at this game we must have good singing. The first requisite to good, loud singing is that every man should know the words perfectly.

A week should be sufficient for any one to learn a few songs. Therefore, everybody should go to work and have those songs learned by at least the middle of next week so that when we practice them they will go off with the snap and vigor which they ought to have at the game:

The "Tripod" is very glad to be able to announce the election of President Luther as senator from the First District.

Many of the students worked very hard at the polls all Tuesday not only for "Clean Politics," but they also bent their efforts to keeping voters supplied with Luther. pasters.

The vote in the district was as follows:—

	Dr. Luther	W. H. Talcott
8th Ward	831	677
9th Ward	683	548
10th Ward	1155	373
	2669	1598

Dr. Luther's plurality, 1,071. This large plurality which Dr. Luther received is an exceedingly pleasing compliment to him and a most gratifying result to all his supporters

Sidney T. Miller '85, has composed the following song entitled "Football Fever," as a contribution to be sung at the Haverford game:

FOOTBALL FEVER.

(To the tune of "Bill Simmons.")

I.

Our college snug is on a hill quite near old Hartford town
And there we work with right good will to merit cap and gown,
But when we hear our college cheer, with excitement we're congealed
We drop our books in nearby nooks and make for the football field.
And as we're on our way, we one and all do say,
"We meant to grind but heard those shouts; we've really got to play.

CHORUS.

Oh, friends, let us tell you when the football starts
We're here to win
Every man will play his hardest for old Trin-i-ty,
And for all of her kith and kin.
A clean, hard game is our ancient rule, Hope 'tis yours too.
Whoever bumps against us on the football field
Must play 'till the game "gits through."

II.

We like to see our sisters dear, and others' sisters too,
And sometimes we a-walking go, with those of the favored few,
Of course, we try to be gallant, to make them think us kind
And everything goes swimmingly until we chance to find
Some boys on a corner lot, ni a football game that's hot,
Then adieu to the girls with the winsome curls,
We're back to our team on a trot.

CHORUS.

III.

We meet the men on the other teams with welcoming smile and hand;
The lads who play the game of grit throughout our whole broad land.
From North or South or East or West, we're always glad to see,
We like to show them all the sights of our own Trin-i-ty.
But as we go our rounds, when the plunk of the punting sounds
All friendship's o'er; we long for gore, and haste to the football grounds.

CHORUS.

IV.

In after years, when at life's work in science, church or law,
Or other tasks, which prove we're men, and not poor things of straw,
As the fall of the year each time draws near, we'll sigh for good, crisp air,
But turn our minds to matters of state and people in our care
Till the referee's whistle blows! then away with office clothes!
We're off to cheer our sturdy team and welcome worthy foes.

CHORUS.

LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER.

ATTENDANCE.	
Daytime	566
Evening	179
Total	745
CIRCULATION OF BOOKS.	
To students	38 vols.
" faculty	70 "
" others	6 "
Total	114 vols.

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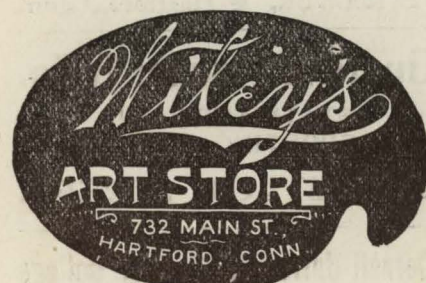
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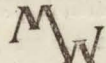
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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

Rev. Edgar M. Rogers, who for the last year has officiated as assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Washington, D. C., is to leave soon for a wider field of duty on the Pacific slope under Bishop Keator of the diocese of Olympia, State of Washington.

The severance of his relations with Trinity parish is a matter of regret not only with the rector, Archdeacon Williams, but by the sick and poor of the parish, to whom it was his duty and pleasure to give special attention. To the soldiers and marines at the navy yard and barracks he had also endeared himself by faithful work, and their appreciation of this was shown by their attendance last Sunday evening, when he for the last time conducted the services in old Trinity.

An impromptu reception at the close showed the kindly feeling of the parishioners toward the assistant rector, who is an old high school boy and a graduate of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., class of 1902, and of the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, class of 1905.

'71—The Rev. Chauncey C. Williams, D.D., after a rectorship of nearly twenty-nine years at St. Paul's church, Augusta, Ga., has resigned and is to remove to Mobile, Ala.

'03 Non-grad.—Rev. Howard B. Ziegler, assistant at St. James' church, has resigned to take effect November 15. The resignation has been accepted and Rev. Mr. Ziegler will go to his home in Detroit, Mich. He has been connected with St. James' parish for a year or so and was ordained as a priest not long ago, Bishop Brewster acting for the Bishop of Michigan.

'02—The Rev. John W. Walker has met with a serious accident, imperiling one of his eyes, and is under surgical care.

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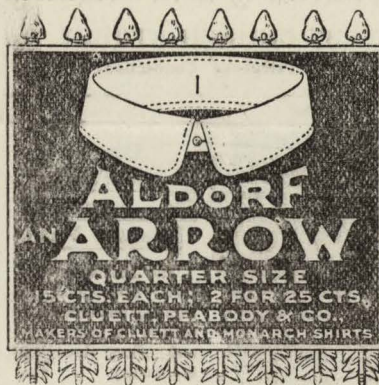
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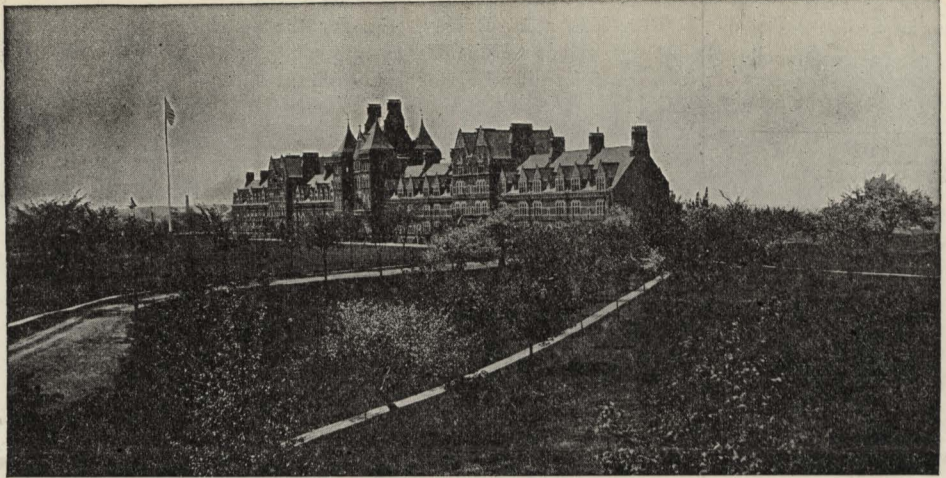
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