

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. III. No. 18.

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

FOOTBALL DEATH ROLL DECREASED.

The record of fatalities on the football field this season shows a total of fourteen deaths and 154 injured compared with twenty-four deaths and 200 injured last year. No improvement is indicated in comparison with the two previous years, 1904 and 1903, during each of which there were fourteen deaths.

A summary of the accidents on the gridiron for 1906 reads: Deaths from concussion of brain, 4; internal injuries, 3; heart failure 2; blood poisoning, 2; other causes, 3; a total of 14. In this classification there were: Preparatory students, 7; college men, 3; all others, 4. Four of those killed were under eighteen years of age. The injuries received were: Knee injured, 41; head injured, 21; leg broken, 15; shoulder broken, 12; ribs broken, 11; arm dislocated and broken, 17; finger broken, 5; ligaments torn, 5; nose broken, 4; internal injuries, 4; spine injured, 4; miscellaneous, 15; total of 154.

A table showing six years of football casualties is here given:—

Year.	Deaths.	Injuries.
1901	7	74
1902	15	106
1903	14	63
1904	14	196
1905	24	200
1906	14	154

—Hartford Courant, Nov. 26.

A LETTER OF BISHOP BREWSTER IN THE N. Y. EVENING POST.

The Editor of the Evening Post:

Sir:—You have done me the honor to refer in your editorial columns to a sermon recently preached by me before the convention of the diocese of New York.

You will, I trust, allow me to say that your references to the bishop of New York seem to me to be singularly inapplicable to a man who has more than once dared to confront the prejudices, and to brave the hostility, of the rich and privileged classes.

CHAUNCEY B. BREWSTER.

Hartford, Conn., November 19.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yale 6, Harvard 0.
Brown 23, Dartmouth 0.
Syracuse 4, Army 0.
Navy 5, Virginia P. I. 0.
Swarthmore 21, Amherst 0.
Haverford 68, N. Y. University 0.
Carlisle Indians 18, Cincinnati 0.
Lafayette 33, Lehigh 0.
Chicago 38, Nebraska 5.
St. Johns 2, Johns Hopkins 0.
Pennsylvania 1910 8, Cornell 1910 4.
Dickinson 28, Susquehanna 10.
Pennsylvania 22, Villa Nova 12.
Minnesota 8, Indiana 6.
Illinois 5, Purdue 0.
Iowa 2, Ames 0.
Rutgers 25, Ursinus 5.
Gettysburg 10, Bucknell 0.

STUDENTS vs. FACULTY.

Trouble at Union College.

The following appeared in the New York "Herald" of November 25th.

Schenectady, N. Y., Saturday.—The week of troubles between the students and the faculty of Union College culminated this morning at chapel exercises, when A. V. V. Raymond, the president, told the students the college is an incorporated body, ruled by the trustees, and there is no disputing the authority of that body, either directly or as represented by the president, the dean and the faculty.

Dr. Raymond read a long address, going fully into all the detail of the grievances which led up to the student depredations and lawlessness.

Two causes are given by the students for the outbreak—increased requirements of the engineering curriculum and withdrawal of the privilege of holding student meetings after chapel exercises on Monday morning.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Association last night, C. L. Trumbull '08 was elected football manager and the following men were voted upon for assistant manager: J. S. Carpenter '09, G. E. Elwell '09, and A. C. Goodrich '09, Mr. Carpenter being elected.

NOTES.

Irving R. Kenyon ex '07 is general manager of The Automatic Cashier Co., a new Hartford manufacturing company. Other Trinity men are interested.

Dr. E. G. Littell '99 completed his two years' service at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on July 1st. His efficient work at St. Luke's secured for him an immediate appointment as head of the medical department of the Vassar Brothers' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. This is a position of unusual honor and responsibility for so young a physician, but the phenomenal development in the efficiency of the hospital has already justified the trustees in their appointment. Dr. Littell is a brother of the Rev. John Littell '90, and the Rev. Harrington Littell '95.

Charles B. Hedrick '99 is spending a few months in Colorado on account of ill health. Mr. Hedrick graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City last June and expects to take up work in Bishop Weed's diocese in Florida next year. Address for the present, is Albin's Ranch, Pike View P. O., Colorado.

Fred C. Hedrick '07 is with his brother at the above address. He expects to graduate with his class in June.

Owing to the fact that Thursday next is a holiday, the Friday issue of the *Tripod* will be dispensed with. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, December 4th.

LETTER FROM P. E. CURTISS '06.

Madrid, Spain, October 21st.

About a week ago it was announced that the king and his queen would arrive in Madrid for the winter, from their country place at La Granja, at 3 in the afternoon; so in company with another "North American," as we are called over here, I went down to see the procession on its way up from the station. Unfortunately, however, we confidently relied on the fact that everything would be at least a quarter of an hour late and for that reason only caught a glimpse, at a long distance, of the white plumes of the royal guard and of a carriage in which stood a tall, slim figure, in a white uniform, and with a white cape, which might or might not have been that of the king. Nevertheless, when we arrived at the palace we found that the crowd which had gathered showed no signs of leaving and learned that the royal family would ride out again, in a few minutes, to go to mass. While waiting for this event we found plenty to do in watching the soldiers and dignitaries, who kept arriving at and leaving the palace.

First, a great many ministers, officers and other officials drove up, wearing most elaborate combinations of ribbons, medals and gold lace and all with broad, plumed hats. Then, in a few minutes, the king's halberdiers marched out, with the band playing a quickstep. This company is apparently only for show, but certainly fills that office well. The men, perhaps seventy-five in all, are tall, great fellows, wearing an antique red uniform, not unlike that of the Connecticut Foot Guard, and armed with battle axes. Then other troops of the line and guard regiments marched in and out or patrolled the streets.

Any one who thinks that the Spanish army is composed of a few dismembered fragments will have a big surprise in store for him if he ever visits Spain. Since the disaster, as the event of 1898 is called, a steady improvement in armament, organization and discipline has been going on, which leaves to the casual observer, at least, little to be desired. In the artillery and cavalry, especially, the different regiments present a magnificent appearance and are composed of surprisingly large men with horses which are the admiration of every foreign observer, trained or untrained. On the occasion of such an event as that which we witnessed the effect is heightened by the custom, so common in European armies, of giving different regiments and corps distinct uniforms. A description of these may give the effect of circus paint and tinsel, but the reality is quite to the contrary. On that day alone we must have seen representatives of ten or more different corps.

First were the guarda civil, a sort of national police, mounted and foot, wearing black uniforms with cocked hats, red trimmings, and yellow cross-belts. This body consists of twenty-five thousand men in all, every one of whom, to be admitted to the corps, must have served two years in the regular army

with an absolutely clean record. Then there were men from the line regiments of cavalry in light, gray-blue uniforms, trimmed with white, and little round caps, worn straight on the head, however, and not over the ear as in the British army. Then there were the huzzars of Pana, a guard regiment of cavalry in blue trousers, tight red jackets, trimmed with yellow, and red caps of the "kepi" type, so common all over the continent.

The most resplendent of all, however, were the "royal escort," a single troop, in white trousers, high black boots, and steel breastplates and helmets, with huge, waving white plumes. Not only the appearance but the riding of these men is wonderful. I have seen the whole troop come up to the palace gate by twos, with the horses on a dead run, each man holding his sabre at a salute in front of his face, and then swing into a line beside the gate, in the space of a few feet, apparently without hanging the seat or the position of the hands an inch.

The infantry was represented by the cazadores (huntmen), another picked corps, whose members are chosen, oddly enough, for their small stature, but which is supposed to be a model of endurance, a fact which the officers love to test. For instance, a few days ago, in one regiment, at camp at nightfall at the end of an exceedingly hard day's march in the snow-covered Guadarama mountains, the colonel drew off a part of the regiment and started it firing with real cartridges over the heads of the rest, to get the latter accustomed to the sound of flying bullets.

After a long wait in front of the palace we saw a great stir among the guards, who began to push back the crowds and to turn the long mule trains, which are always present, up the side streets, and the royal procession came down the avenue from a distant gate, preceded by the escort on a fast trot. There were three carriages in all, each drawn by four horses, ridden by postillions, who were decidedly not the least picturesque figures in the procession. All wore tight caps, trousers and boots which brought to one's mind the coaching days of Washington Irving, and also wore white powdered wigs. The way in which the postillions kept perfect time with each other as they rose to the trot was a delight to see.

In the first carriage were the queen mother, no longer a regent, and the Infanta, Maria Theresa, the king's older sister, who is married to a prince of Bavaria. The queen mother, although an Austrian by birth, has always seemed to me to show herself the best Spaniard of the family on occasions like this one. That day, she bowed and smiled to the crowd in such a friendly way, and so entered into the spirit of the afternoon, that the people evinced a friendly feeling at once. The Infanta, who may be seen quite often, always seems, at least, to be smiling rather cynically, as if she understood the absurdity of a situation in which some thousands of her countrymen and

(Continued on page 3).

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!"

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the "Tripod,"—

Dear Sir:—Your paper is a valuable organ from the harmonies and discords of which your alumni derive great solace. It is of great advantage to all concerned that through the columns of your paper both undergraduates and alumni are able to bring their respective ideas before the college at large.

Under these conditions far be it from me to tell "An Upperclassman" to "butt out." I hasten, however, to assure my esteemed opponent that after reading his letter, nobody who has ever had anything to do with running the musical clubs, would for a minute doubt his statement that he is not "a member or even a possible candidate for membership." In other words a thorough misapprehension of conditions and facts pertaining to this matter has been the cause of the promulgation of "An Upperclassman's" expression of disapproval.

I beg of you, therefore, Mr. Editor, that you will allow me to make a few remarks to which you and your readers may attach such importance as you see fit. The only authority which these remarks will carry with them is such as would naturally accrue from three years' experience in the clubs in question; and that too during the period of revivification. Of the struggles of this period I need say no more. They are too vividly impressed upon our memories to require expatiation at this time.

Let us then pass quickly from the vicissitudes of recuperation to the more pleasing successes of the season of 1905-6. In this connection it is neces-

sary to recall the unceasing labors and incessant vigilance of Messrs. Gateson and Rehr. These two men knew the needs of the clubs as very few others could have known them. I therefore refer to their expressed opinions as further substantiations of my remarks.

Before the season of 1905-6 was really under way it became evident to the executive committee of the musical clubs that there was a real need of some means whereby the members of the different clubs might be held up to their duties. At that time this committee unanimously agreed that the scheme as adopted this year was the only feasible plan. Nor did the aforesaid committee adopt this plan without much careful thought and investigation as to the methods of similar organizations throughout the country.

The plan as adopted is briefly this: A deposit of \$2.50 per term is required of each man. From this amount are deducted fines for neglect of duties. The balance, as I understand the matter, is returned to the depositor. "An Upperclassman" is right when he says that men have to give much time and energy to the musical clubs. But he errs in that he conveys the impression that the man is fined for giving this time. Not so, the man is fined only when he neglects to give his time. Does it not occur to "An Upperclassman" that Mr. Cunningham is assuming financial obligations and that he must have some means of guaranteeing that expenses incurred must be met? No such guarantee can possibly exist unless there is some means of required attendance at rehearsals.

Furthermore, it is not all "give" and no "take" on the part of the members of the clubs. May I refer all doubting Thomases to Mr. Ralph Hyde of last year's club, for a mild testimony as to the instruction he received from Mr. Davis. He will, I think, bear witness to benefits received without further expense than that of time and energy. If there still be doubters in the camp let them consult with any member of last year's clubs. And last, although it hurts my self-conceit to say last, I shall be glad to go into the details of this matter at greater length with any good fellow who will do me the honor of giving me an audience.

Again let me call attention to that old platitude, that laws were never made in order to punish the innocent. No man who deposits five dollars need lose one cent of it if he does his duty to the college, to the clubs, to the Cunningham Bros., musical experts, and to Mr. Davis, not to mention Dr. Luther, whose backing has made such great deeds possible.

In fact on the whole I must disagree

(Continued in Columns 3.)

ST. JAMES TEAM WINS FISCHER TROPHY.

The presentation of the championship cup to the St. James' church team was the principal feature of the annual reception of the Church Baseball league of Hartford, held in the Colt Memorial parish house Friday night. The cup, donated by Gustave Fischer, was presented the winning team by the Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Harry N. Anderson, president of the league, presided, and addresses were made by Harry C. Fletcher, the Rev. Mr. Linsley, Gustave Fischer, donor of the cup, E. J. Donnelly, Trinity '08, William T. Smith and others.

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from Column 2.)

with our mutual friend "An Upperclassman" in practically all he says. One exception only will I make. I agree heartily with the last seven words of his letter, viz.: "A generous subscription of (better from) the undergraduate body."

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your benevolence in affording me your attention. I realize that I have written much to say little, but that fault is more or less common to mankind.

I trust that "An Upperclassman" will not object to my opposing his views and that he will take the opportunity to talk the matter over personally with those who have some experience in these matters.

I apologize to those men whose names I have used freely, assuring them that no harm was intended.

Very truly yours,

H. de Wolfe de Mauriac.

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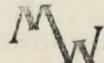
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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

'97—First Lieut. J. A. Moore is now
located at Fortress Monroe, Va., where
he will remain until Aug. 1, 1907.

Ex '09—Joseph Page Aleshire is now
a Fourth Classman at West Point, hav-
ing entered last June. Trinity is repre-
sented at West Point also by the Chap-
lain, Rev. Edward S. Travers '98 and
Philip S. Page ex '08.

'70—Bishop Williams of California is
in the East, making an appeal in some
of the large cities for assistance in re-
building the churches in San Francisco.

'02—Married, in Orange, N. J., No-
vember 20th, the Rev. Edmund James
Cleveland and Miss Margaret Hedden.

'60—Rev. C. L. Fischer, D.D., has
removed to Philadelphia.

'92—Rev. S. H. Alling, Dansville,
N. Y.

'96—Rev. E. G. Pitblado, 402 Euclid
Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

'96—Geo. N. Holcombe, (not Rev.)
Mass. Agr. College, Amherst, Mass.

LETTER FROM P. E. CURTISS, '06.
(Continued from page 1).

foreigners crowd together to have a
single look at a family of beings only
favored above others by a stroke of
fate which occurred some hundreds of
years ago.

In the second carriage were the king
and the queen. Of the king it is enough
to say that he looks exactly like his
pictures. He is not in the least good
looking, but salutes and smiles at the
crowd in a way that is most contagious.
The queen is, reality, very beautiful,
with very, very light golden hair. Like
the queen mother she bowed continually
to the crowd, but never without the ap-
pearance of having been told to do it.
I have seen her twice and both times
she had an expression in which played
a strain of incomprehension at all about
her, a strain most certainly natural to an
open, simple English girl translated in
a moment to be a queen of this most
incomprehensible Latin country.

As the young queen passed along in
front of the crowds the old women of
the people could be seen nodding their
heads in sage approval and saying ex-
pertly: "Muy guapa" ("very pretty"),
as if they had found what they had
come to see, and as if that were all that
were required of a queen. And in
these days I suppose that it is.

The occupants of the third carriage
were apparently unknown, and the crowd
began to disperse as soon as the first
two had passed, the natives chattering
eagerly in groups, and the two stray
North Americans drawing: "All over;
fire's out."

PHILIP EVERETT CURTISS.

Hartford Times, Nov. 23.

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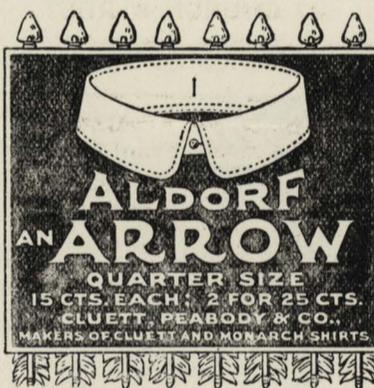
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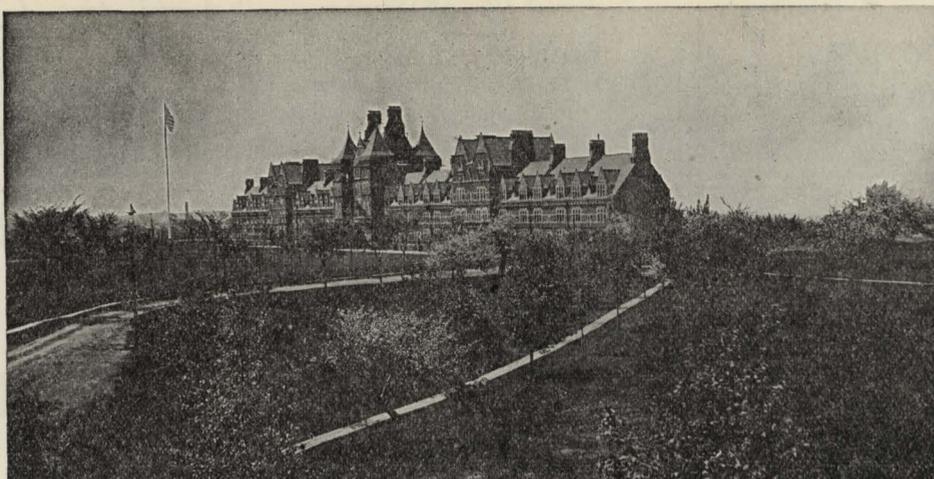
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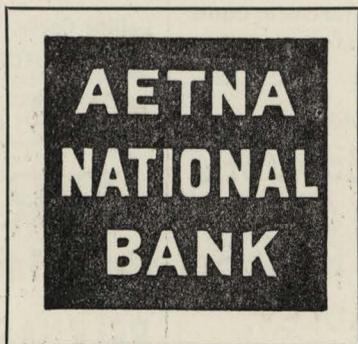
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