

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. III. No. 38.

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1907.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

O'CONNOR AGAIN TO COACH TRACK TEAM.

Every man in college will be glad to learn that Charles J. O'Connor has been engaged to coach the track team this spring. Mr. O'Connor will take the men in hand as soon as they come back after the Easter vacation. The great work that O'Connor, known to everyone as "Charley," did in developing last year's team will not be forgotten. He had been engaged to coach the Holy Cross track team this year and to act as their trainer in the other branches of sport, but he succeeded in getting released from this contract. Mr. O'Connell of the New York A. C. has also kindly offered his services in coaching the sprinters, and the broad jumpers, and with two such men as O'Connor and O'Connell coaching, the track men should develop wonderfully. It might here be added that Mr. O'Connell secured first place in the broad jump at the Madison Square Garden meet held last Tuesday evening with a jump of 23 ft. 3 in., a remarkable performance for indoor work. Coach O'Connor has made a request through Captain Olmstead that all distance runners down to and including quarter-milers, shall practice at least three times a week regularly until the Easter recess, because unless they do this, he cannot hope to get them running in their best form in time for the dual meets with Union and Wesleyan.

MIKKELSEN-LEFFINGWELL EXPEDITION HEARD FROM.

Word has just been received as to the whereabouts of the Mikkelsen-Leffingwell polar expedition, of which Ernest DeKoven Leffingwell '95 is one of the leaders. A letter received by the Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, his father, of St. Mary's School, also the founder of St. Alban's School, says that the party's schooner the Duchess of Bedford, is in winter quarters at Flaxman Island, about three hundred miles west of Herschel Island. Mr. Leffingwell had great trouble in sending this communication, as he had to make a five weeks' journey on land before he was able to put it in the hands of the northern mounted police, who forwarded it the rest of the way to civilization. In view of the unusual conditions early this winter, Mr. Leffingwell expressed himself as well pleased to have gotten beyond Point Barrow, although he failed to reach Prince Edward's Island, where the party had hoped to spend their first winter. He reports that the vessel is in good shape after its battle with the ice and that the party is all in good health. The dash for the pole will be made as soon as possible after the winter breaks up. It will be remembered that Mr. Leffingwell is the donor of the Leffingwell cup for track athletics. Mr. Leffingwell was a good athlete while in Trinity, and after leaving here, he went to Chicago University, where he made 'varsity half-back on Hirschberger's famous team.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN.

The addresses of the following Trinity Alumni are unknown both to Mr. Waterman, and to the circulation department of the "Tripod", and it is urgently requested that everyone who can furnish any news whatsoever in regard to them, write to the circulation manager informing him. This is an effort to find the correct address of every Trinity alumnus, and will be of great service to the college office as well as to the "Tripod." Attempts have been made before in this direction but the returns have been meagre. This time, however, we hope for better results, and desire each man who receives the paper to assist us if possible.

Putnam Brinley M. D. '47.
Charles Fredrick Hale M. D. '47
Thomas Davies Reed '51
Theron Weham Towner '52
Rev. James Gilbert Armstrong '54
John Henry Lamon '54
Hugh McGregory '56
Henry W. Kloppenburg '58
Jedediah Hubbard Bowles '60
David Benjamin Walker '61
Jerome Gill Alkenon M.D. '64
Josiah Blackwell '66
Charles Conner Hayden '66
James Fredrick Morse '66
George Gideon Nichols '67
Edward Renwick Brevoort '68
Reginald Hart '68
Walter Vaughan Lippencott '71
Thomas Childs Woodbury '71
Horace Russel Chase '72
Henry Jackson Chase '73
Derrill Hart McCullough '73
William Gray Brooks '75
I. Paris Jr. '76
Peter Hooper M. D. '77
Charles Treat Wilson '77
Frank Nathan Shelton '79
William Spear Bredin '79
William Beebe Nelson '81
George Endicott Perkins '81
John Baker Seward Jr. '81
Fredrick Clements Gowan '82
Edward James Pooley '82
William Dundas Walker '82
William Bernard Waring '82
Clarence Ramo Austin '83
Peter Francis Dunn '83
John Septa Fillmore '84
William Dennison McCracken '85
Henry Reading Heydecker M. D. '86
William Skinner Eldredge '86
Robert Edward Lee Rodgers M. D. '87
Harry Nathan Dikeman '88
Albert Empie Wright '88
Ferris Stephen Morehouse '89
Ira Sturterant Howe '90
Henry Newman Lee '92
William Leslie French '93
Fredrick Bresco Hubbell '93
Thomas Hale Jr. '93
Floyd Thomas Steele '93
John Robert Benton Phd. '97
William Robert Golden '99
Alfred Henry Tompson Jr. '99
Robert James Fagan '00
Frank Tracy Baldwin '00
John Graham Hargrave '01
Allen Stirling Titus '01
Charles Hawley Hill '02
Harold Simeon Backus '02
Harry Frances Gernhardt '02

Albert Lincoln Wyman '02
Malcoln Appleton Mac Lean '03
Ralph De Witt '04
Rev. Charles Dayton Pratt '04
James Thomas Grady '05
Frederick Thomas Hill '05
Parker Van Amee '07.

[There is not space for the complete list in this issue. The remainder will be given in the next issue.]

ADDRESS BY DR. LUTHER AT HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Dr. Luther made a short address before the pupils of the Hartford High School last Tuesday morning. After the regular morning exercises Dr. Luther was introduced by Principal Smiley. Dr. Luther opened his address by saying that his only consolation in speaking to them was that in delaying their recitations he might be keeping them from something worse.

The main theme of the address was the value of a college education in after life. Dr. Luther pointed out how a selfish purpose makes an educated man useless and how a desire to accomplish something for disinterested results makes him valuable and honored. To make this clear, Dr. Luther used the illustration of two pieces of carbon, one of which became a diamond after being worked upon by the forces of nature, and the other, after being worked upon by men, became the filament of an electric light, giving light when there was darkness.

In conclusion, the students were strongly urged to obtain a college education somewhere, so that they might be better fitted for the life struggle in which every one must engage after leaving school.

NO BANNER DOWNTOWN.

Before going to press, we learn that the class of 1910 has decided not to raise a large banner downtown on St. Patrick's Day. The class was actuated by two motives: deference to the wishes and advice of President Luther and the Seniors, and the realization that the practice, so recently inaugurated, must stop sooner or later on account of some disastrous accident. The decision was reached only after a heated discussion, and involves a decided sacrifice, for all preparations had been made to raise a large banner. With the exception of this change the original program will be carried out, and those interested in seeing a good campus "scrap" will, in all probability, not be disappointed.

Notices have been sent out announcing a Men's Mass Meeting to be held in Christ Church on Monday evening, March 18th. Among the members of the committee in charge are the following Trinity men: Ernest DeF. Miel '88, James Goodwin '86 and James W. Bradin, H '00.

Dr. Van Zile will give his third lecture on the English Drama in the English room on Monday morning during the first hour. All students who care to attend this lecture will be welcome.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES.

W. C. White '08 of Hoboken, New Jersey, has been re-elected captain of the Wesleyan basketball team for next year. White is also manager of next year's football team.

Williams has already received eighty-seven applications for rooms from men intending to enter in the class of 1911.

For the second time in Williams athletics, the basketball team has been awarded the "W" for winning the championship. C. M. Waters of Oberlin, Ohio, last season's football captain, has been chosen to lead the five next year.

The Williams baseball schedule comprises 21 games including contests with Michigan, Illinois, Chicago and Alabama Universities.

Eight Williams seniors have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Although Michigan has been admitted into the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, they have decided not yet to resign from the western "Big Nine" conference.

Oxford and Cambridge will meet in their annual rowing contest next Saturday on the Thames, and Cambridge is generally picked to win. The reason for this probably is that Cambridge is heavier and won the race last year.

John H. Hubbard, Amherst's famous athlete, who was recently reported ineligible to compete this spring through professionalism, has been absolutely vindicated, and is an amateur in good standing. It was reported that he had signed a contract to coach the football team next year, but this is not so, although it is probable that the position has been offered to him.

Harvard athletic authorities have decided to retain football this year. A committee appointed last year to look into the state of Harvard athletics has made the following recommendations: That the number of intercollegiate contests be lessened, that as soon as possible professional coaches shall be abolished, and that a graduate manager shall be appointed, who shall have charge of all branches of athletics, a position similar to that of Charles Braid, the Michigan graduate manager.

NOTES.

There will be written recitations in Psychology and Ethics next week.

The next "Tripod" Board meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7:15.

In the current number of the American Inventor is an article "Within the Polar Circle" by Prof. Frederic R. Honey. It explains graphically the variations in the lengths of the Day and Night at parallels between the Pole and the Polar circle.

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.

This issue of the "Tripod" inaugurates a new department, "Intercollegiate Notes." It seems to us that such a department will add to the general interest in the paper and every effort will be made to collect notes which will embody the collegiate news of the four days previous to the issue.

Wednesday afternoon several members of 1907 and 1910 met in President Luther's house to confer with him concerning St. Patrick's Day. It was Dr. Luther's wish that no banner be raised downtown for such things always occasion much adverse criticism, to say nothing of the possibility of having a fight on some dangerous roof and of having some, one killed, or perhaps, of some student undergoing the humility of an arrest for disturbing the public peace.

Undoubtedly Dr. Luther is right and we urge the Freshmen to follow his advice. Our "scraps" until the last few years have always been on our own campus where no great harm can be done, and that is where they ought to be held. 1907 was the first class to break the custom. They hung a banner from the capitol dome and in doing so attracted letters of protest from all over the state. The college suffered in consequence. 1908 performed the little

more innocent feat of stretching a banner across Main street. 1909 hung one over Memorial Arch and in doing so enraged more than one citizen of Hartford, who thought such a frolic was a desecration. Such things as that can not help the college and 1910 has an opportunity to reflect great credit upon herself by being the first class to give up the custom, if so recently instituted a practice can be called a custom.

One more word of advice to the under classes. Remember that the rivalry between you which reaches its height on Saturday is only a friendly rivalry after all. It is only in a spirit of fun. of fun.

Mr. Reeve's lecture was poorly attended Tuesday night but, in this case, the undergraduates are not to be judged very severely for lack of interest, for the college is just at present struggling with monthly tests. There were tests in at least three or four courses on Wednesday and very few men in these subjects felt that they could give up an evening, no matter how interesting or instructive the lecture was. It is to be hoped that the next one in the series of these valuable lectures will come at a more opportune time, so that all undergraduates may take advantage of the opportunity.

LECTURE BY PROF. SYDNEY REEVES ON SOCIALISM.

In Alumni Hall Tuesday, March 12th, Prof. Sidney Reeves of Harvard University delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture before a gathering of Trinity men and citizens of Hartford on "Socialism," a subject which he pointed out was much condemned and abused but little understood.

The principle theme of his talk was the difference between the two kinds of socialism. One kind is spelled with a big S, and the other with a small one. By this he meant that the organized party with its incoherent views, were the socialists who used the big S, and those who used the small one had as a basis of their opinions the fundamental and broad ideas for the betterment of prevailing conditions.

In speaking of the two kinds of socialism, Prof. Reeves gave for example the broker; who does not add one mite to the economic wealth of the country, but who takes part of the profit away and appropriates it for himself, always leaving the sum total the same; and the person who has the true and open minded opinions on economics, one who does not come out and make a great display, but who works to create something worth while, something that will bring about an improvement that will aid the general public. The latter are the true socialists while the first are socialists only on the surface.

BASKETBALL.

The 'varsity basketball teams will leave Saturday morning for West Point, where the game arranged with the Army quintet will be played. The chances for a close game are bright, especially since the line-up will be the same as in the Williams game, the score of which game was 22 to 21 in favor of Williams.

There will be a test in English II., Tuesday and one in English VI., Wednesday.

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Tuesday, March 19, St. Cecilia's Choral Union Concert.

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

'90—The Rev. Anthon T. Gesner has
been elected Professor of Christian
Ethics in Seabury Divinity School,
Faribault, Minn.

'99—Rev. Allen R. Van Meter, who
has been very successful in his mis-
sionary work at Kinkiang, China, is
obliged to leave that country because
of the ill health of Mrs. Van Meter.

'99—Lieut. Emmett Addis, U. S. A.,
who was stationed at Fort Mackenzie,
Wyo., has been assigned to duty in the
Phillipines and is now en route.

'03—H. C. Van Weelden is in the
sales department of the New York
Edison Company.

'04—Bayard Quincy Morgan, who is
pursuing post graduate studies in
philology at the University of Leipzig,
is organist at the American church in
that city.

'06—At the recent twenty-fifth general
meeting of the American Chemical So-
ciety, held at New York in conjunction
with the meeting of the American As-
sociation for the Advancement of
Science, Dr. William Salant of the
College of Physicians and Surgeons and
F. C. Hinkel '06, presented a paper.
This was also read before the meetings
of other scientific societies in New York
and will be published later.

'06—Victor E. Rehr is at present with
the Carnegie Steel Co., engaged in the
construction of a large cement plant,
which is being built about twelve miles
northeast of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the
U. S. Steel Corporation. It will be
operated under the management of the
Universal Portland Cement Co. and the
works, which will cost at least \$1,000,-
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summer. Mr. Rehr's address is R. F.
D. No. 1, Box 76, Wilkesburg, Pa.

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The Sophomore Smoker committee
wish to announce that the date of the
smoker has been changed from April
11th to Tuesday, April 9th. The com-
mittee this year has been very success-
ful in procuring means of entertain-
ment and is making great efforts for
success. It is hoped that every under-
graduate will attend, and they can help
along the smoker a great deal by getting
as many alumni back as possible, since
it is planned to make the smoker a
Trinity smoker in every sense of the
word, and not merely an undergraduate
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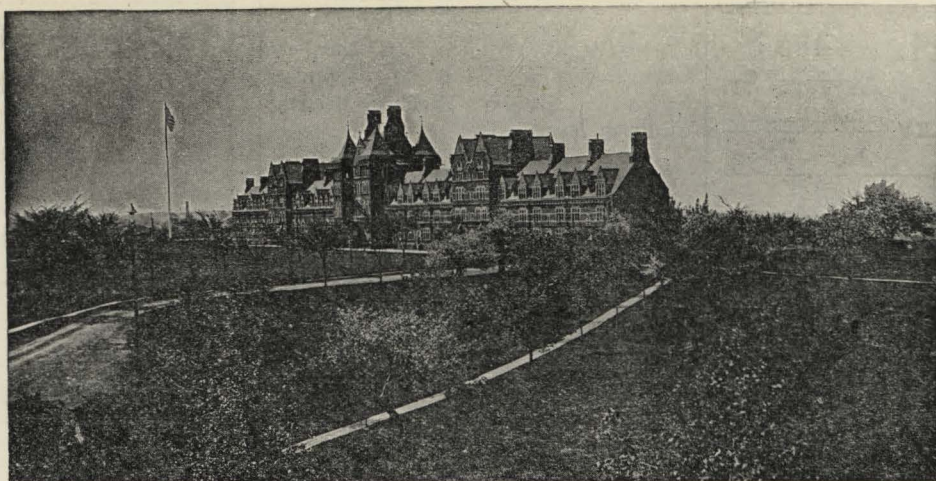
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