

The Trinity Tripod

VOL. VI. No. 7.

HARTFORD, CONN., Friday, October 15, 1909.

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HOLY CROSS GAME TO-MORROW.

Trinity Expects Hard Game at Worcester.

It is rather hard to make a forecast of the score to-morrow when Trinity faces the strong Holy Cross team at Worcester. A Trinity victory seems certain, but the chances are that the score will be close. Last year we defeated Holy Cross by the score of 28 to 0, but this year they have improved greatly as is shown by the fact that they defeated New Hampshire State 17 to 0, Norwich 13 to 0, and were beaten by Yale 12 to 0. Then when it is remembered that Norwich, whom Holy Cross defeated, tied Amherst 0 to 0, and beat Wesleyan 6 to 0, it shows the standing of the team which we must play. However, Holy Cross was rather easy last year and it will be an unexpected disappointment if we do not win again.

The team has been using its time to advantage this week in developing and rounding into shape those offensive plays which it will use up to the time of the Wesleyan game.

The Trinity team is noted for its varied and effective style of offensive play and for the manner in which they take every advantage of the opportunities offered in the new football; and Prof. Gettell has now trained his men to that mastery of the forward pass, on-side kick and long end runs which distinguished last year's team. This week's practice consisted in long, fast signal practice with short, hard scrimmage at the end of each day's work. This vigorous training has put the men in splendid shape for the game Saturday, and the Holy Cross warriors will line up against a team which is in good physical condition and which has teamwork down to a science.

The line-up will probably be:

Holy Cross.		Trinity.	
Lanlor	re	Gildersleeve	
Tolin-Maloney	rt	Howell	
Sweeney (c)	rg	McCreery	
Monohan-Hamel	c	McElroy	
Finn	lg	Loveland	
Daritty	lt	Breed-Woodbury	
Hegarty-Joy	le	Capen-Burdick	
Mahoney-Whalen	qb	Cook	
Krafts-Daley,	rhb	Henshaw (c)	
Moriarity			
Jones	lhb	Ramsdell	
Shield-Dunn	fb	Carroll	

FRESHMAN CEREMONY ON THE CAMPUS.

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual Bishop ceremony at 4 o'clock, Monday, October 18th. This ceremony has been held for a number of years on the campus in front of the statue of Bishop Brownell. All men in the entering class are required to be present, and are at that time officially received as freshmen on the campus. The rules are explained to them and after a little horse play and general sophomore advice, the gathering breaks up.

SOHPOMORE DINING CLUB ELECTIONS.

Six Representative Men of 1912 Chosen.

The Sophomore Dining Club elections were officially announced Thursday morning when the active members of that society gathered on the campus and gave their cheers for the men whom they had chosen as the most representative of the class of 1912. Those elected were George Bates, William Bleecker, Chapin Carpenter, K. Maxwell Kendall, L. H. McClure, and A. E. Rankin.

These elections are generally held in June, but this year they were postponed until yesterday.

George Bates is the present president of the Sophomore class and played a prominent part on the last St. Patrick's Day scrap. He is also a candidate for assistant football manager.

William Bleecker was the best weight man on the track team last year, and won his "T" by taking first place in the shot-put at Wesleyan. He pitched for the Sophomore team, and is a football candidate.

Chapin Carpenter was vice-president of the Freshman class last term, was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee and is now a member of the Tripod Board.

Maxwell Kendall was one of the candidates for assistant manager of the baseball team last year and is now out for assistant manager of football.

L. H. McClure was president of the Freshman class last year for the first term. He was a member of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, and of the Committee on Freshman Caps.

A. E. Rankin was president of the Freshman class last year during the last term. He was chairman of the Freshman-Junior Banquet Committee, member of the Committee on Freshman Rules, played on the hockey team, and is now manager of the hockey team, assistant manager of the baseball team and a managing editor of the Tripod.

The secondary elections to the Sophomore Dining Club must be held inside of ten days and will probably be announced the first of next week, while the initiation banquet will take place the last of this month. However, the date has not been definitely decided upon.

MANDOLIN CLUB TRYOUTS.

The trials for positions on the Mandolin Club, held last night at 6:45 p. m. in the History Room, brought out quite a number of candidates and makes the prospects for a successful year very bright. The greater number who tried last night were men in the entering class and many of these showed exceptional ability. Alfred Howell '11, leader of the club, took charge of the trials.

TRINITY HAS A DISTINGUISHED STUDENT.

Alexander Trachenberg Has Seen Active Service in the Russian Army.

Trinity has a new and interesting student in Alexander Trachenberg, a Russian, who was enrolled this week and has taken up his residence at college at No. 14 Northam. Mr. Trachenberg is probably the only student in college who has taken an active part in a great war and has come out of the fray laden with medals and honors.

Six years ago when he was nineteen years of age, Mr. Trachenberg, who had only a short time before graduated with honors from the Gymnasium of Ekaterinaslav and from the Odessa Technical School, enlisted in General Kuropatkin's army bound for active service in Manchuria. He was stationed in the engineering detachment with special work in the field telegraph department. No work in the entire army was more fraught with danger. In the midst of battle, the telegraph workers were compelled to lay their lines across the bullet swept fields, thus bringing one body of the army into connection with the other. Even more dangerous than this Mr. Trachenberg and his associates were detailed to rush loads of ammunition from one station to another, risking instant and awful death from explosion of the bullets of the enemy.

Mr. Trachenberg was present at most of the great battles of the war. At Mukden his personal bravery was commended on all sides. For his services here he was personally praised by General Kuropatkin who pinned on his breast the Russian Cross of St. George, the highest recognition of personal bravery which the empire can award. This medal carries with it a pension for life and certain rights for Jews which are not otherwise obtainable. This cross of St. George has the same importance for a Russian soldier that the Victoria cross carries for the British warriors.

Still more honors were awarded Mr. Trachenberg before the close of the war. For faithful attention to duty he was raised from the ranks to a corporalship without the usual examinations, which are necessary before this position can be obtained by a private soldier. Still another medal for personal bravery was awarded in the medal bearing the Russian name "Ekaterinaslav." This medal was awarded with the Stermaslave medal for bravery and devotion to duty.

In all of his service in the war and despite the remarkable risks which he took, Mr. Trachenberg was not once seriously injured. A stray bullet struck him once or twice but the wounds were not serious. One of the most thrilling experiences which the young soldier had was in the conduct of a train of dynamite through the Japanese lines to Port Arthur. Each car of the train contained enough of the explosive to blow it and the occupants to eternity if it should be struck by a single bullet

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE HOCKEY SEASON.

The season's outlook for hockey is very bright as five of last year's team are still in college, and are eligible to play. The team lost Roberts '09 and Buck '09 by graduation. Those who remain in college are Captain Haight '11 center, W. Eaton '10 point, Brainerd '11 goal, Breed '12 right wing, Rankin '12 left wing, and there is in addition some very promising material in College to fill the vacant places on the team. Manager Rankin '12 has arranged a fine schedule for the coming season. The Games arranged for are: Williams vs Trinity at Williamstown. Amherst vs Trinity at Amherst. Amherst Agricultural College vs Trinity at Amherst.

Two other games are practically assured, as Mr. Rankin is at present making final arrangements with West Point and Springfield Training School.

Elizabeth Park Pond has been secured for the team to practice on. These opportunities should make this year's seven far superior to that of last year.

GLEE CLUB TRIALS TO-NIGHT.

The Glee Club trials will be held to-night at 6:45 p. m. at 81 Vernon street. Mr. Davis of Middletown has been engaged to assist L. A. Stansfield '10, the leader of the club, in trying out the new men. An excellent schedule has been arranged for the musical clubs, and it is hoped that many new men will be present at the trials to-night so that the membership of the club can be satisfactorily filled up and its success ensured.

from the enemy. Through a successful ruse the Japanese were given to understand that the explosives had been taken through on another train and when the train with the powder and Mr. Trachenberg's friends raced through the lines the enemy made no attempt to attack it. According to Mr. Trachenberg there was not a minute of the ride that the men on the train did not expect to go hurling into the unknown.

When Mr. Trachenberg returned from the war, he enjoyed with the other scarred heroes all of the honors which were poured upon them. Then the horrors of the Jewish massacres began and in the southern portion of the empire where the young soldier resided, he was an unwilling and rebellious witness to many of the crimes of the Cossacks. He could stand it no longer and finally became the leader of a revolutionary movement bent on revenging his kinsmen. His arrest followed and the young corporal was given the choice of a Siberian exile or an escape from his native land.

Mr. Trachenberg came to America and for the past four years has been residing in New York City. He will complete his education at Trinity where he has already shown that he is a most welcome member of the growing foreign delegation of students.

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EDITORIAL.

President Lowell of Harvard in his
inauguration address last week touched
upon the relation of college athletics to
college scholarship in a manner to win
the respect of every undergraduate in
the country.

Instead of regarding athletics as
a besetting sin of American Universi-
ties and a curse to college men which
should be done away with by vigorous
methods, President Lowell treats the
subject in an intellectual, scientific man-
ner. He gives logical causes for the
existing state of affairs, shows how
they are a natural result of circum-
stances, tells what these circumstances
should be to bring better results—and
then he fails to offer any method by
which the desired change may be
brought about.

As regards the present spirit of ath-
leticism among colleges President Low-
ell says:

"I believe strongly in the physical
and moral value of athletic sports and
of intercollegiate contests conducted in
a spirit of generous rivalry; and I do
not believe that their exaggerated promi-
nence at the present day is to be attri-
buted to a conviction on the part of the
undergraduates or of the public that
physical force is more valuable than
mental force. It is due rather to the
fact that such contests offer to students
the one common interest, the only strik-
ing occasion for a display of college
solidarity."

He then goes on to say that college
solidarity has been broken up by the
varied fields of interest which the mod-
ern college offers to the students: in-
terests so many in number and differ-

ent in nature that they bring about the
intellectual isolation of the individual.
The athletic team is the only thing that
attracts the whole student body there-
fore they rally to its support with en-
thusiasm.

He goes deeper into the true cause
of the trouble when he takes up the
question of respect for scholarship. He
says:

"No one will deny that in our colleges
high scholarship is little admired now,
either by the undergraduates or by the
public. We do not make our students
enjoy the sense of power that flows
from mastery of a difficult subject, and
on a higher plane we do not make them
feel the romance of scholarly explora-
tion. America has not yet contributed
her share to scholarly creation, and the
fault lies in part at the doors of our
universities. They do not strive enough
in the impressionable years of early
manhood to stimulate intellectual app-
etite and ambition; nor do they foster
productive scholarship enough among
those members of their staffs who are
capable thereof. Too often a professor
of original power explains to docile
pupils the process of mining intellect-
ual gold, without seeking nuggets him-
self, or when found showing them to
mankind.

"If the mass of undergraduates could
be brought to respect, nay, to admire,
intellectual achievement on the part of
their comrades, in at all the measure
that they do athletic victory; if those
among them of natural ability could be
led to put forth their strength on the
objects which the college is supposed
to represent; the professional schools
would find their tasks lightened, and
their success enhanced. A greater soli-
darity in college, more earnestness of
purpose and intellectual enthusiasm
would mean much for our nation."

There is the thing in a nut-shell.
It is natural for the average young man
and boy to love athletics, and admire
the hero of the football field: he must
be taught to appreciate the greater worth
of intellectual ability. Do not suppress
athletics, build up a respect and admira-
tion for high scholarship. This must be
done not only in the college, but in the
high-school, the primary school, and
even in the kindergarden. How shall
this be done? It remains to be seen.
Do you know of any practical and ef-
fective method of doing it? Think it
over; it is a big question.

MATRICULATION OF ENTER- ING CLASS.

On Monday morning of this week the
matriculation of the Freshman Class
took place. It was a very solemn and
impressive ceremony. The members of
the faculty present were: President
Luther, Dr. Babbitt, Professor Brenton,
Professor Urban, Dr. Adams, and Pro-
fessor Gill. President Luther gave a
short address telling the freshmen just
how important an act was taking place.
He impressed upon their minds that
they were becoming members of a body
of men, noted the country over for
their ability. Then the freshmen were
called up one by one to sign the pre-
scribed articles. This ceremony lasted
about an hour.

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ALUMNI.

Mr. William Leslie French has recently been made the editor of the magazine "Motor Mentor," a periodical published quarterly by the Automobile Co-operative Association of America. In recent years Mr. French has acted in the capacity of American representative of The Société Anonyme Westinghouse, Havre, France, and the advertising manager of The Matheson Company of New York. He is affiliated with the Frank Presbrey Company, New York, and is well known on account of his contributions to the various magazines in this country.

'09—The present address of Woodforde H. Plant '09, is 60 Clark street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'09—Welles Eastman '09, is pursuing advanced courses at Harvard this year. His address is 66 Thayer Hall.

'09—L. G. Harriman '09 may be addressed at the Hobart House, Broadway and Bridge street, Paterson, N. J.

The present address of the Rev. J. B. Goodrich is 8 Ridge Road, Concord, N. H.

H. H. Rudd has changed his address from the Amber Club, Shady avenue, Pittsburg, to 123 No. Negley street.

'74—Mr. Harry E. Whitney with his wife and daughter spent part of the summer at the country home of Dr. C. E. Craik '74 near Louisville, Ky. After spending two weeks in the Blue Grass, Mr. Whitney and his family went to St. Louis where they took a steamer up the Mississippi to St. Paul.

'09—L. G. Harriman is with the Columbia Creosoting Company at their Paterson, New Jersey plant. His address is The Hobart House, Broadway and Bridge Street.

'10—John and David Clark and James Townsend of the class of 1910, are out in Millboro, So. Dakota, taking up a claim. The United States government has been opening up the land in that region and these three young men saw an opportunity of which they took advantage. The land must be dwelt upon by the holder of the claim for fourteen months, and so the three students will not be back at Trinity for two years at least.

The claim is held by John Clark and Townsend, while David Clark, who is now working for them, intends to obtain one for himself next spring. The soil in that part of the county is fertile and the three are going to farm their land.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, Oct. 16—Trinity vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
 Sunday, Oct. 17—Chapel services:
 7:45 Holy Communion.
 9:15 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
 5:00 Vespers.
 Monday, Oct. 18—Ceremonies on campus required of all Freshmen.
 Tuesday, Oct. 19—Meeting of Missionary Society at 6:45 in History Room.
 Saturday, Oct. 23—Trinity vs. Norwich University at Hartford.



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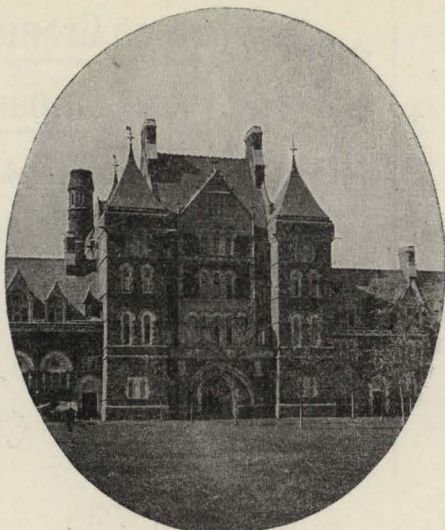
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TRACK—G. T. Keyes, Mgr.; V. G. Burdick, Capt.

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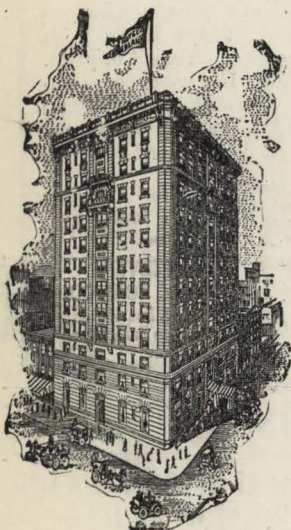
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