

# The Trinity Tripod



VOL VII. No. 40.

HARTFORD, CONN., Friday, March 17, 1911.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

## ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY SCRAP.

### Banner Hidden in Tree.

For seven anxious days and nights a fire has been smoldering in our midst, a fire of immense proportions. Certain rules discovered on the bulletin board started the sparks, certain deadly secretive meetings of underclassmen fanned the glowing embers, and although the snowstorm of Wednesday eve dampened the fire, the coals that displayed a dull, gray exterior, were red and glowing within. The great flame burst on Thursday night and burned so brightly though the evening hours that the fire existed this morning only because sustained and replenished by the underclassmen's unquenchable spirit.

One morning last week a mass of inquisitive and excited faces cast a black shadow over the little board on Middle Jarvis wall. The Tripod reporter scented something interesting. That so many "admonition" men were risking chapel cuts and flunks, from failure to review the lesson during fifteen spare minutes, betokened some real "stuff." As he hurried along the college walk behind a tall gentleman inhaling smoke from a German Lover cigar, the Tripod man realized there had not been so much excitement since "an old clothes man," traversing the college incognito, was given the sign of the Boot by an ever-watchful janitor. He shoved and pushed through the excited mob, climbed on the shoulder of the man who was vainly trying to tack up the notice of the Missionary Society Smoker, and began to read the new St. Patrick's Day Scrap rules.

"The freshmen will be restricted to the use of two banners, one of which shall be raised on a tree, which tree will be specified by the Senate three days in advance of the rush." So! One and only one tree!

"No sophomore shall ascend the tree until some freshmen shall done so; autos shall not be used by either class—no oil, grease nor other impediment shall be used on the tree."

Rather good rules, but immediately there appeared a 1913 notice, and at the meeting one clever sopho suggested the only way to get around them: the scheme was to entrap a first-year weakling, bind him securely, and after shoving him up the tree, follow with 1913's best men, thus outwitting the poor freshmen. Unfortunately no freshman made himself conspicuous or weak.

Soon 1914 posted a huge placard announcing an immediate class meeting, but some careful sopho ostentatiously pulled it down, as it bore no sign of an "O. K." The class meeting was held, but the quorum was innocently enjoying beans and cabbage for lunch, so next day the endorsement on the freshmen notice was so large as one of Mother Stickney's pancakes. If the walls of the Freshman English room and the History room had exchanged confidences that day, they would have echoed with

## TRACK PRACTICE CONTINUES.

### Coach Coholan Looks Squad Over.

Next Tuesday afternoon, Coach Coholan of the track squad will be at the college to look over the candidates. At present, the prospects look good, 25 or 30 men having reported as candidates. The distance men continue to go on their cross-country runs under the leadership of Buck '11 and Craik '12. The weight men and jumpers are limbering up on the apparatus and chest weights. It is expected that Coach Coholan will be here to take active charge of the men about the first of April.

Captain Maxon wishes every man who can do anything in the track line to come out and report to him, and that those who have never done any track work should go out and try, as many of the best track men have been developed in this way.

their own merry laughter.

Meanwhile a dignified Senior might have been observed wandering apparently aimlessly around the swampy campus with a thoughtful and speculative brow—a Senate member trying to pick out a suitable tree to adorn with the green bow, emblematic of its approaching responsibility. On Wednesday, the highly honored but to-be-sadly-missed tree rested on a two-foot-square island—on Thursday, the island had disappeared and its noble branches rose from a blanket of white. The sophomore class shivered collectively and individually and began to speculate on its probable members who would most unfittingly display a "yellow" streak on the green morrow, while its president was exploring Northam to mark out a site for the defenses, in case the bold, bad freshmen should return for slaughter the night before. Snuff in imaginary quantities was prepared for their cepetion.

Yesterday 1913 and 1914 met several times to decide the destiny of 1913—nobody seemed to consider the fate of 1914. The freshmen's "kink" mounted on the soap box customarily occupied as a throne in the Greek room, and shouted vehemently, "go forth, my noble classmates, and daub the dirty sophomores. We refuse, I repeat, refuse to be the vile scum of baser earth any more. But keep hidden, for the sake of the Lemon Squeezer!" And in the sophomore lair the chief executive was thanking the Tripod representative for his unselfish offer to disguise and "get the dope."

So while the freshmen were packing up preparatory to deserting the campus, The Tripod man was at a masquerader's shop, up north somewhere, and in half an hour an old Italian workman, whose face was grimy with work and whose drooping black mustache hung nearly down to his plaid neck-scarf, emerged from the place, and bent his weary footsteps in the direction of Long's Hotel. After a ten-minute walk in the stiff breeze he decided to trim his moustache

## PROFESSOR PERKINS LECTURES.

### Outlines the Progress of Physics—Good Attendance of Undergraduates and Faculty.

Professor Perkins gave an interesting lecture upon the progress made in Physics, last Tuesday afternoon in the Jarvis Physical lecture room. The lecture was well attended by both the faculty and undergraduates. It is understood that this is the first of a series of talks to be given by the professors of the different departments.

Professor Perkins outlined the advances made by the different physicists, beginning with Galileo and continuing up to the present day. He dwelt at length upon the wave theories, illustrating the water, sound, and ether waves. He outlined Spectroscopy, showing that new elements were discovered by it, and that it had a direct bearing upon Astronomy. He showed the practical importance which generalizations had in regard to Physics, and prophesied that a new one would be soon announced to the world, making this conclusion from the large amount of material now to be had.

The whole lecture was of such a character as to be perfectly understood by those who were not especially familiar with Physics, and was much enjoyed by everyone present.

and get some yellow gloves and "goloshes"—after which his disguise was so complete that several upperclassmen were fooled to the extent of giving him a match or the time of day and groups of freshmen passed by him—without even deigning a glance of contempt or pity.

After tracking the freshmen to Long's Hotel, the correspondent, sympathizing with their enforced departure from that place, accompanied them to the Vendome, where they remained in quite and solitude till nearly 1 A. M. At that time, the freshmen left in small groups to deface Hartford's streets with 1914 posters, which they did more or less successfully. Some extra arms of the law, to assert their hitherto unrecognized authority, invited a trio of supposed vandals into the home of the former. The invitation was not accepted.

The freshmen showed wisdom (?) in sending out one group to stick up posters and another to act as a rearguard for the first party. By this scheme they were enabled to capture two sophomores, who were tied securely in a Vendome bed, but one got loose three times, finally escaping in time for the morning scrap. Another sopho walked into that hot-bed of freshmen early this morning and was welcomed with outstretched arms.

And all the night, what of the Sophs? They barricaded Northam early, but finally, determined to fool the poor freshmen, they left in a body and scattered through Parkville and vicinity.

Continued on Page Three.)

## WHITLOCK PRIZE CONTEST.

### To be Held March 31st.

On March 31st, William Augustus Bird IV, '12, Levi P. Morton Hickey '11, and Alexander Leo Trachtenberg '11, who were awarded the Alumni Prizes in English composition in that order, will deliver their prize themes in Alumni Hall in competition for the two Whitlock Prizes of thirty and twenty dollars. The three Alumni Prizes of twenty-five, twenty, and fifteen dollars, respectively, were awarded to the above students for presenting the best essays on subjects which were selected in consultation with the English Department. By virtue of their being the winners of the Alumni Prizes the men received appointments to compete for the Whitlock Prizes. Bird, wrote on "The College Education of the Future." Hickey's essay was entitled "An Arraignment of Socialism," and will be an interesting oratorical comparison with the essay of Trachtenberg on the subject "The Role of Students in the Russian Revolution." The essays chosen were of a high order of merit as about twenty essays were handed in. From all appearances the contest for the Whitlock prizes will be a close one.

In determining the award, regard will be had both to composition and delivery.

## ANOTHER LECTURE BY PROFESSOR GETTELL.

Professor Raymond G. Gettell of the department of History and Political Science delivered last Tuesday his third of the four popular lectures on American government, which he is giving every two weeks before the members of the Socialist Party of Hartford. His last address was on "The Functions Performed by the American Government" and dealt with all the important functions of our National Commonwealth and local governments. Professor Gettell especially dwelt on the functions performed by the National Government, dividing them into five principal groups: 1 Territorial, 2 Financial, 3 Foreign Affairs, 4 Commerce, 5 General Welfare.

Dealing with each of the groups separately, Professor Gettell showed the enormous amount of work done by the central government. Discussing the finances of the government, considering the raising and spending of money by the National Government, he mentioned the fact, that although it is generally believed, that the United States is opposed to a large standing army and the enormous expenses it requires a half of all our income—about \$400,000,000 is spent alone on the army, navy and pensions.

A discussion followed the lecture.

# The Trinity Tripod

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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.

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 a. m. on Monday; for Friday's issue before 10 a. m. on Thursday.

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## EDITORIAL.

With this issue of The Tripod, we are very glad to be able to announce that the popular sentiment, as existing in the college body, has at last proclaimed itself on the side of clean politics. That very fact argues well for the success of the newly-adopted resolution which appears elsewhere in these columns.

While of course, not even those most optimistic about the proposed amendment could expect it to be passed unanimously, still, however, we are pleased to notice that by far the greater part of the undergraduates accepted the matter in the spirit in which it was originally presented by the Senate for ratification, and also with regard to its later amendments by college meetings. It is a significant fact that those who no doubt expected evil to come of the amendment, either for reasons of business or sentiment, and probably the former, voted against the matter. Still, we should hardly look for opposition from any party or parties, unless the sad fact should be true, that the best interests of the college were not kept in mind. However, under the circumstances, no doubt, a deep feeling of satisfaction should be experienced, to say nothing of relief, that an action should have been passed favorable to the aims and ideals, as we believe them to be, of the open-minded representative

men which go to make up the college body.

Now, we urge that those who are in a position to do so, will not allow the good work to stop there, but will go on and put life into the articles. A broad interpretation, combined with an active interest, will accomplish an unrealized amount of good. En avant!

## COLLEGE BODY AGAINST DEALS.

At the college meeting held Tuesday evening in the History room, the resolution adopted by the Senate with regard to "deals, inter-fraternity understandings and the like," and the two important amendments which were brought up and discussed at the college meeting some ten days ago were finally passed, only, however, after a lengthy and interesting discussion. The clause which provides that "all college students, undergraduates, and freshmen upon entering college shall sign a written declaration to abstain from deals, inter-fraternity understanding and the like" was the chief bone of contention at last Tuesday night's meeting. It was thought by many that to the entering classes the college would be placed in a wrong light and be laid open to adverse criticism. After a very interesting discussion of this last clause by Trachtenberg '11, Ramsdell '11, A. L. Gildersleeve '11, Yates '11, Haight '11, Bird '12, Harri-man 05 and Howell '12, the question was asked for and finally passed by about a four-fifths majority. The adopted amendment reads as follows:

"The Senate shall do all in its power to prevent deals, inter-fraternity understandings, and the like in class and college elections.

If the Senate shall have reason to suspect a deal, inter-fraternity understanding, or the like in any class or college election, it shall be empowered to make any such election null and void by a majority vote of the members present, and shall call for a new election.

The procedure shall be as follows: Any one or more parties suspecting such an understanding, shall so state in a Senate meeting held not later than four (4) days after the election concerned. Reasons for suspicion shall be stated. Any party or parties, against whom charges may be made, may appear in their own defense.

And furthermore, all college students, undergraduates, and freshmen upon entering college shall sign a written declaration to abstain from deals, inter-fraternity understandings, and the like."

A motion was made by Bird '12, and was carried unanimously, that the word "election" as included in the amendment to the constitution of the Senate, be construed to cover all elections continued within the activities of the college body.

'06—The address of Fred C. Hinkel, Jr., is room 58, Utica City National Bank Building, Utica, N. Y. He is with Coggeshall and Hicks (both Trinity '96), bankers and brokers, No. 115 Broadway, New York City, and represents them in Utica and vicinity.

'63—Professor McCook has been appointed by Governor Baldwin one of Connecticut's representatives at the fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, to be held at Washington from September 23 to September 28.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Columbia is assured of the intercollegiate basketball championship.

Two skulls have been placed on exhibition at the University of Michigan that are supposed to be 1,500 years old

The Wesleyan branch of the students' Y. M. C. A. has recently raised about \$500 for missionary purposes in China.

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY SCRAP.

(Continued from Page One).

There they remained until 7 this morning.

The Tripod representative arose at six sharp this morning after a restful sleep of three hours in the college book store on a bed with four others. After donning his costume and changing again from blonde to Italian—or brunette, scuffled downtown amid the angry denunciations of office boys who were trying to scrub off the effects of red and white posters from front windows. He soon located the first year men and seemed to like their company pretty well, for after following a couple into a quick lunch place, soon found himself surrounded by scores of talkative young fellows who thus disclosed their identity. After drinking four coffees and taking in all the conversations worthy of note, he hied to the next "restaurant" and repeated the performance with indifferent success. The time went on slowly, but at 8:37 the entire class made a bolt for the Zion Street car, with a very lively reporter after them. Fortunately he missed that car and arrived at college on a Broad Street car before the freshies did.

At ten minutes of nine the mass of freshmen appeared on the campus and advanced, to the cheers of the many on-lookers. Their plans had long been formulated and were quickly carried out: charged forward and fought the sophs, who were hugging the tree for dear life. Then the second group, composed mostly of the big men in the class, charged, made a wedge between the thickly grouped sophomores around the coveted tree, and tossed their hopes aloft, in the person of one of their number. In two minutes he was at the top of the tree and there brought forth the 1914 flag, which had been cleverly concealed in the upper branches, wrapped in tape and nailed to the tree, since Wednesday. More freshmen followed up the tree and the fight waxed hot—there being many individual wrestling bouts and many "mass plays." At the end of ten minutes, 1914 was declared the winner of the scrap by the judges—but at a later meeting the technical victory was awarded to the sophomores, because the freshmen had broken one of the stated rules, in putting posters on private and public buildings downtown.

It was a glorious scrap and a well-earned victory—and now sore heads and cracked shins are resting, tongues are being plied freely in recounting all of the adventures, and letters are being written home to make each sweetheart and each fond parent think the writer the hero of the day. And even as he closes this tedious article, the Tripod man probably thinks in his heart of hearts that he was the only real hero—the hero who did nothing, but enjoyed doing it immensely.

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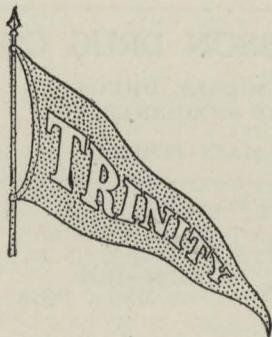
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