

The Trinity Tripod

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VOL. VIII—No. 30

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Many Battery Candidates out for Practice in Cage.

On Wednesday, in response to a call by Captain L'Herueux, eleven men reported at the gymnasium for battery practice in the cage, nine of them trying out for pitcher, and two for catcher.

Of the former, the best prospect is Cook, '12, with Warner, '13, pitching very nearly in mid-season form, a close second. Two promising substitutes are, Wessels, '14, who is showing up in good form, with considerably more speed than he possessed last year, and Swift, '15. Other candidates are, Dunn, '14; O'Conner, '14; Hall, '15; and Mitchell, '15.

Of those trying out for the position of catcher, Dunsford, '15 should make a good substitute, having had considerable experience as captain of the Munsen Academy nine, and of the Wiliston Seminary nine. His regular position, if he gets off probation, will probably be at first base. Stites, '15, is a good batter, and will probably be shifted to the outfield. Captain L'Heureux, is pulling down the ball in his customary steady, reliable form. Judging from this beginning, the prospects for a successful team for this season seem very fair.

With the approach of spring it is time to begin to think about the coming baseball season. As the schedule published in this issue shows, Trinity has twenty games this year, making a rather hard and expensive season. Consequently it is more than ever up to every man to do three things in preparation for the opening game: first, to go out for the team if he has the slightest shadow of baseball ability; secondly, to save up his money, and be all ready to buy an A. A. ticket when they are put on sale; and third, to boost the team in every way possible, and not to be a "knocker" if anything goes wrong.

Columbia went to first place in the intercollegiate basket ball league by defeating Pennsylvania last Monday night. The Columbia hockey team holds second place in the intercollegiate hockey league, Princeton being the leader.

The Massachusetts "Aggies" hockey team is continuing to show the great form that it displayed in their game with Trinity. On February 10th they defeated West Point on the Army's own rink by the score of 7 to 1.

Princeton graduates are planning a large reunion dinner in honor of the newly elected president, Dr. Hibben.

The Wesleyan basket ball team won their seventh straight game by defeating Union, February 10th.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Southern Trip During Easter Vacation.

The baseball schedule is unusually full this spring, as Manager Dippen has arranged twenty games, including a southern trip during Easter vacation. The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 30—Yale at New Haven.

Southern Trip.

Apr. 9—Catholic University at Wash.
Apr. 10—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Apr. 11—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Apr. 12—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Apr. 13—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. Y.

Apr. 20—Villa Nova at Hartford.
Apr. 25—Franklin and Marshall at Hartford.
Apr. 27—Rennselaer Poly. at Troy.
May. 1—Columbia at Hartford.
May 4—Worcester Tech. at Worcester.
May 9—Tufts at Hartford.
May 11—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 18—Colgate at Hartford.
May 25—Wesleyan at Hartford.
May 30—Wesleyan at Middletown.
June 1—N. Y. U. at New York.
June 4—Dartmouth at Hartford.
June 8—Mass. "Aggies" at Hartford.
June 22—Open.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

1913 and 1914 Elect Officers for Trinity Team.

The class of 1913 has elected the following officers for the second term:

President: Charles Henry Collett, of Dover, N. H.; Vice-President: Daniel B. Dawley, of Providence, R. I.; Secretary and Treasurer: Richard L. Dippen, of Shamokin, Pa.; Historian: Ethelbert T. Smith, of New York City.

The class of 1914 elected the following officers:

President: James A. Moore, of Geneva, N. Y.; Vice-President: Edgar S. Leland, of Providence, R. I.; Secretary and Treasurer: Raymond H. Dexter, of Hartford; Historian: Charles E. Craik, of Louisville, Ky.

AMERICAN COLLEGES BEHIND.

College registration statistics for the current year are now at hand. It appears that the largest student body in the United States belongs to Columbia. On the basis of fall term enrollment the twelve largest American universities in 1911 were as follows: Columbia 5669, Cornell 4889, Michigan 4783, Harvard 4724, Pennsylvania 4718, Illinois 4570, Minnesota 4307, California 4051, Wisconsin 3956, New York 3688, Northwestern 3387, Yale 3224. Princeton is twenty-second with 1543 students, and Johns Hopkins last with 740 students. The student body of the twenty-seven institutions amounted to something over 100,000. These figures will be considerably increased by the students entering in the second term. The number of second-term entrants is steadily increasing at the larger institutions. American totals of attendance are much exceeded at certain foreign universities. The University of Paris, for instance, which appears to hold the world's record, had during the winter of 1909-10 no fewer than 17,512 students.

ALUMNI ENGLISH PRIZES.

Augustus L. Mason of Indiana, the Judge.

Professor Brenton announced yesterday that the alumni prize contest in English composition had been awarded as follows: First prize, Ethelbert T. Smith of New York City, who chose for the subject of his essay, "The Causes and Effects of Immigration." Second prize, Raymond J. Newton, of New Milford, who wrote on "Emily Bronte." Third prize, Leonard D. Adkins, of Easton, Md., whose subject was "The Tendency Towards Realism in the Modern Drama."

The committee of awards was Augustus L. Mason of Indianapolis, Ind., who was once dean of the law school of De Pau University, and who, since 1899, has been lecturer at the University of Indiana. He made very favorable criticism of the three papers, and of Smith's he remarks that "the whole paper is logical, homogeneous and strong. It handles a great variety of facts with discrimination, and displays them in a most convincing manner. Of Newton's essay he says: "The writer has chosen a delightful subject for an essay, and one most unusual for an undergraduate. The style is admirably adapted to the subject matter." Mr. Mason observes of Adkins' essay that "the general drift of the paper shows sound judgment and accurate discrimination. Such thoroughness of work is to be commended."

COMMUNICATION.

From One of the Founders of the "Tripod".

Malcolm C. Farrow, Jr., has been for the past twenty months Business and Circulation Manager of the *Reading Telegram*, and has also been recently made Circulation Manager of the *Reading Times*. He writes as follows:

The Trinity Tripod,
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.
Gentlemen:

As one of the founders of the *Tripod* I have been much interested in reading the discussions relative to the value of the paper from an alumni standpoint. I know the difficulties encountered in gathering the news, both college and alumni, and am sure that if the alumni themselves would send in their news items they would in turn receive more alumni news. The *Tripod*, it seems to me, is covering its field well and accomplishing all that we fellows who first started out with it intended it should do. I feel that if I never do anything more in my life for Trinity (I hope, however, to do my full share) I have accomplished much in having interested men like Huet, Kenyon, Roberts, Hedrick and the other fellows who stuck to the ship when sailing was not so clear and when there was considerable opposition among certain of the undergraduates, during that first year, to the *Tripod*.

With best wishes for a most successful year and hoping that the *Tripod* continues to exert its influence for Trinity, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

MALCOLM C. FARROWS, Jr.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Bowdoin and Tufts New Opponents for 1912.

Manager Withington has arranged the football schedule for the fall of 1912 as follows:

Oct. 5—Worcester Poly. at Hartford.
Oct. 12—Bowdoin at Hartford.
Oct. 19—Colgate at Hartford.
Oct. 26—Amherst at Amherst.
Nov. 5—N. Y. U. at New York.
Nov. 9—Haverford at Hartford.
Nov. 16—Wesleyan at Middletown.
Nov. 23—Tufts at Boston.

It has seemed advisable to put the Wesleyan game as near the end of the season as possible, instead of making it a mid-season game, as in previous years, because the interest is likely to lag after that game. The schedule has been so arranged that Trinity plays teams from a widely scattered territory, including Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. This tends to make the college more more widely known than it has been. The game with Tufts in Boston should be a good drawing card, and will give a chance for the Boston Alumni to show their spirit. Arrangements are being made to have it played in either the American or National League Baseball Park.

It is worthy of note that Manager Withington received offers of games from Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Lehigh, Brown, and Vermont, but they could not be accepted. The prospects are good, as most of last year's victorious team will be in college again this year, and it is up to every undergraduate and alumnus to support the men to the limit of his power. The schedule gives four home games and moreover the Amherst and Wesleyan games are within easy reach, and New York and Boston are not far away. Let every man resolve immediately to see as many games as possible, and to help in any way he can.

NOTICE.

The attention of the students is called to the following vote of the faculty passed December, 1911.

It was voted that beginning with the Trinity Term, 1912, students who do not pass in at least three courses will be required to withdraw from college.

Attention is called to the fact that this abolishes the difference between probation and special probation.

FRANK COLE BABBITT,

Registrar of the Faculty.

Now that mid-years and junior week are over, and the regular routine of work has started again, it behooves everyone to take stock of his stand in college work as indicated by the result of examinations. There are six good weeks before Easter, with very few outside distractions, and some good hard work during that time may mean a better chance to enjoy the spring when it comes.

The Trinity Tripod

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
throughout the college
year by the students of
Trinity College.

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 10.00 a. m. on Monday; for Friday's issue, before 10.00 a. m. on Thursday.

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"NOW THEN, TRINITY."

THE "PROM" GIRL.

A Pipe Dream.

The following poetical—almost tearful—soliloquy-essay, bemoaning the departure of the "Prom. Girl", was found in a little note-book on the edge of the campus. Evidently some poor stricken man with a tendency toward "glooms" and an insatiable zeal for sonnetteering cut Tuesday afternoon classes to write his thoughts out on paper.

The Prom. Girl has gone. No more do we thrill with the rapturous delight of Her lovely eyes, no more feast on Her beautiful hair, no more beguile the happy hours with Her charming talk. We sit in classrooms with a vacuos expression on our gloomy faces, conjuring up glorified pictures of Her. We laze in cushioned morris-chairs, and dreams of those few blessed hours spent with Her float across our visions. What a consummate pleasure is ours in the mere remembrance of Her enticing charms!

The Prom. Girl came early and stayed late. All day for several days She poured in from every direction, by train, by trolley, by motor. She was met at the station and grandly transported in taxis. She walked along through the mud-puddles of Asylum Street in her pumps and French heels. She came in all sizes and shapes, to suit every taste. She was clothed in duchess laces and messalines, veiled with fifty-seven varieties of chiffon marquisette and crepe de chine. She was gownned in peau de soies and crepe meteors veiled with—well, anyhow, it was all veiled. She came laden with bags of all sizes and skins, with muffs and mufflets, and the delicate scent of "Vera Violetta". She enjoyed all the entertainments prepared for Her, whether walking or driving, dancing or singing, the theatre or chapel. She whiled away the hours by repeated indulgence in boresome teas and receptions.

She wandered about the campus perfectly at ease, admiring the symmetry of Stickney Hall architecture,

and the majestic mystery of the Observatory, and the size of our gigantic elms. She asked why Trinity was called Trinity, why the board-walk extended so far and no farther, why we sang "'Neath the Elms", who on earth the Bishop was blessing, and where the Divinity School was situated. She unflinchingly bore the scrutiny of two hundred pairs of eyes glaring out of one hundred open windows, and She even went to Dr. Luther's "Sanctum Sanctorum" while Her escort found out his marks.

Then She went to Glee Club concert. That is, She got there after one half-hour wait for the carriage, and then another while Her escort searched for his tickets, and She tried not to become embarrassed and the ushers became insistent. Finally She got upstairs, after he had stepped on Her spotless dress and veiled Her train with a coating of black and knocked off most of Her flowers. She was ushered to an uncomfortable little seat directly behind a six-foot man with spreading ears. She removed Her coat and hat, despite Her escorts efforts to help Her, and only stabbed Herself twice with Her hat-pins.

The program commenced—She thought it was almost time. There seemed to be plenty of noise with a generous mixture of discords. The Prom. Girl applauded perfunctorily, and made an effort not to look bored. She had never seen such a group of oddly-assorted youths before. How queerly their dress-suits fitted them! How ludicrous they looked as those great cavities yawned and gaped spasmodically and left such agonized expressions on their faces!

There was a play, too. But She never did care much for awkward acting or silly jokes. Once a little fellow came out and sang a pretty song and then stiffly threw a kiss at Her—and She forgot herself enough to applaud with enthusiasm. She was glad, though, when it was over.

Then came the Promenade. The Prom. Girl really had a good time at that dance, after things were started. At first She was nervous. She met the patronesses one by one, bashfully, awkwardly, calling each one by the same incoherent name. Then the grand march came and put an end to Her misery. The rest was a dream, until about the 35th dance—then it became a hideous nightmare.

The Hall was altogether too small, of course, and too crowded, and the orchestra played out of time and tune, and She danced with some horrible bores, and She had to eat dinner in a cold, bare, homely "Gym"—but otherwise everything went beautifully. But She soon tired of hearing nothing but Trinity and the don't-you-like-it-here question, and Her face seemed plastered into one continual forced smile. She felt relieved when it was over, and She could go to the dressing room and scrap with 117 other girls over the cloak She knew was Her's. How tired She was! She said good night.

The next day the Prom. Girl departed. But before She left She told Her college friend a dozen times that Trinity had every other college beaten to a frazzle for good times.

The Prom. Girl took away with Her some rumpled dance orders and theatre programs, some sacred symbols as sort of pledges of love, and some sweet memories which She will probably keep to Herself. She left behind Her a trail of faded flowers, sweet-scented 'kerchiefs and broken fans, some bleeding and some broken hearts, and plenty of bills of different denominations, but of similar demands.

The college has settled down to work once more. We have returned to our old clothes, and our campus manners and speech, and our normal state of mind. But how empty life now seems! How senseless our studies! What a lonely, dismal, forlorn place college is! How the very hollowness of that hated "Gym" seems to mock and scoff at us in scornful derision.

Ah, well, we will get over it—and the same emotions will not vex us again for weeks, not until Senior Prom., perhaps, or until another junior week has brought another girl to take the place of this last Prom. Girl.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'81—Rev. Edward Pearson Newton, who recently returned from four years' missionary service in Alaska, and has accepted a call to St. James' Church, Hyde Park, on Hudson, N. Y., was married to Miss Carolina Burton Hart of New York City, in Calvary Church on February 8th. No cards were issued. Dr. George Sumner Huntington, '81, was the best man.

'97—Captain James H. Page, Jr., is with the 21st U. S. Infantry at Manila, P. I. After March his regiment will be stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Ore.

DEATH OF ALUMNUS.

John D. McKennan, '76, Dies of Apoplexy.

John de Fontevieux McKennan, aged 58, for 30 years a Pittsburg attorney, died at 5.30 p. m., yesterday of apoplexy at his home, 403 Oakland Avenue. He had been in failing health for five years, but was not seriously ill yesterday until the attack came upon him.

For many years and until his death, Mr. McKennan was corporation attorney for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. He was born in Washington, Pa., the son of the late Judge William and Pauline de Fontevieux McKennan. He attended Bishop Whipples' school, Faribault, Minn., and graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1876. His father was a United States District Court judge, being appointed in 1869 by President U. S. Grant.

Mr. McKennan was a member of the Pittsburgh Golf Club. He is survived by two brothers, William, Chicago, Ill., and T. M. T. McKennan, Chase City, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. William M. LeMoyné, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. A. W. Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Gazette Times, Kittanning, Pa.

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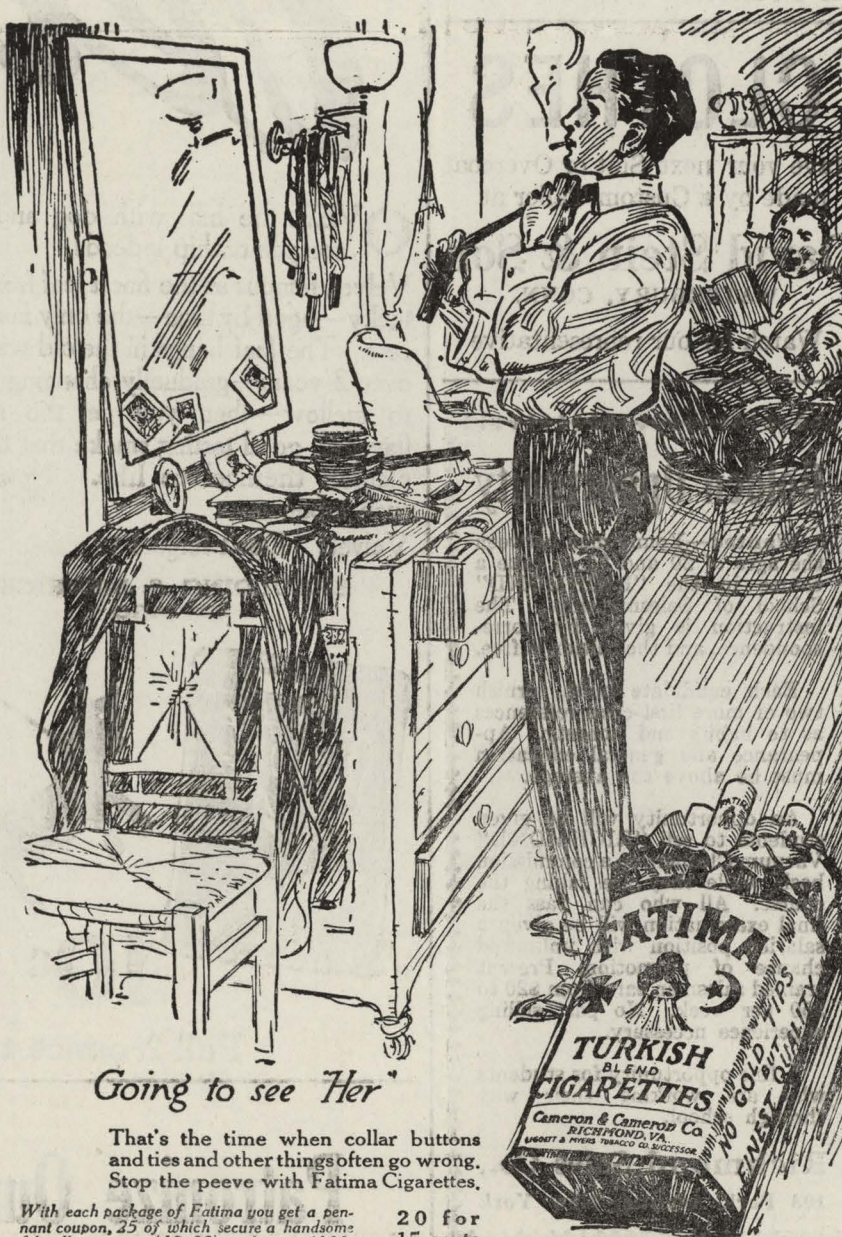
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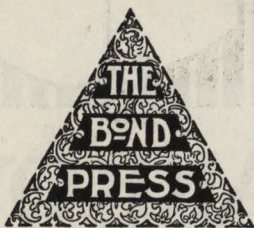
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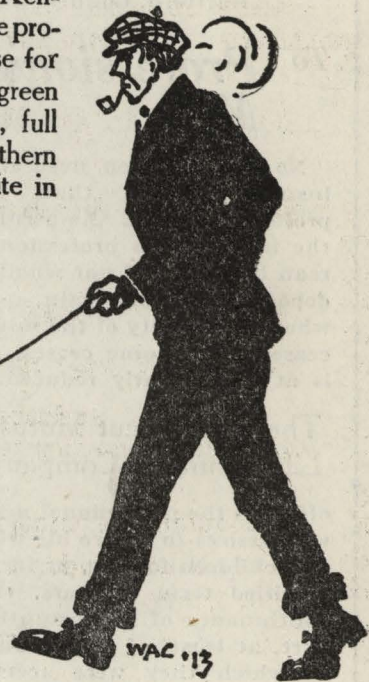
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TOBACCO

OVER the hills with dog and Velvet is
companionship indeed!

Velvet, famous as the finest leaf from old Kentucky—aged by time—the only make-sure process. The leaf hangs in the old warehouse for over 2 years—gradually changing from green to mellow—then you get the smooth, full flavored, good tasting smoke that the southern planters themselves like. Never a bite in such tobacco.

Velvet! Don't forget!

SPAULDING & MERRICK
CHICAGO



10c

Full 2 ounce tins

Patronize Our Advertisers!