

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE
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HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT LUTHER AWAY.

Takes Short Vacation, and Visits Schools.

President Luther left on Wednesday for a three weeks' leave of absence from the college. After a stay at Atlantic City he is to take a trip to the middle west on a tour of inspection of the schools and colleges of that section of the country. On the afternoon of Wednesday, Lincoln's Birthday, he spoke before the students of the Amherst Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass., and in the evening, before a political club banquet at the Hotel Brunswick, in Boston, both of his addresses being appropriate to the day. Mrs. Luther joined him on yesterday, and the two will enjoy a twelve days' vacation in Atlantic City.

On Sunday, March 2, Dr. Luther is to preach at Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Ky., and will speak at a convention of city clubs the next evening. His subject is to be "The Public School System."

From Louisville Dr. Luther will strike out for Gambier, Ohio, where he will visit Kenyon College, in which he was previously a professor. Following his stop in Gambier, he will proceed towards Culver, Ind., the farthest westward point of his journey. He will take occasion to visit a number of schools on the way, although he has not made any definite dates for visiting any particular ones. He will preach at Culver Academy on Sunday, March 9, and will then return directly to Hartford.

Two Hockey Games.

The hockey team left here this morning for Troy, N. Y., where they play Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this afternoon. The team is the same as that which played against Syracuse, except that Alfred Howell is substituted for H. L. Brainerd. After spending the night at Albany, the players go to West Point to play the U. S. Military Academy on Saturday.

Track Men at Work.

The track squad has been working daily in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach Olmsted. The following men are out: Captain Wessels, Spofford, '14, Crehore, '14, Hall, '15, Peck, '15, Bissell, '15, Vizner, '15, Hale, '16, Johnson, '16, Perkins, '16, Spencer, '16, and Lyon, '16. The veterans, Hudson, '14 and Sage, '14, have not been required to report yet, but will begin work soon.

The relay squad, consisting of Crehore, Hall, Vizner, Lyon, Spencer and Perkins, is being put through a particularly stiff "course of sprouts" in preparation for the approaching armory meet.

The freshman class contains three promising colleagues for Sage, '14, in the high jump. These are Baker, O'Connor, and Morris.

Work in the gymnasium will be continued until the first of next week when work at the armory will be commenced.

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING.

Architect Submits Working Drawings and Specifications.

At a meeting of the building committee on Tuesday morning, working drawings and specifications for the new library and administration building were submitted by the architect, Benjamin W. Morris, Trinity '93, of New York City. The building is to be of the same style and material as the main building of the college and is to be located at the north end of the campus and adjoining Jarvis Hall. The main line of the library will run directly east at right angles to the end of Jarvis Hall and will extend for a distance of ninety feet across the campus. In this part of the building will be located the executive offices and the reading rooms and circulation room of the library. The stock rooms will be contained in a wing of the building which will run northward and form a ninety-foot extension to Jarvis Hall. An archway will lead out to Summit Street between the library and Jarvis Hall. The main entrance will be at the south and will open directly upon the college walk.

On the first floor of the new building will be located the offices of the president, and of the treasurer, the administration office, rooms for the faculty, and trustees, and committee rooms.

On the second floor will be found the rooms of the library. There will be a large reading room, the circulation room, and offices for the librarian and assistant librarian. Both floors of the northern wing will be employed for stock rooms, and this wing will be capable of extension at any future time, if necessary. The capacity of the new library will be double that of the present one, as it will be capable of holding 150,000 volumes.

No active steps have been taken concerning the disposition of the rooms in Seabury Hall that will be left vacant by the removal of the library and administration offices, but the suggestions of instituting a union meeting room for all the students will meet with serious consideration.

Physics Library Accessions.

There have been added to the Library recently the following books, primarily intended for Mr. Knowlton's class in Steam Engines and Applied Thermodynamics, Physics 3b, but desirable reference works for students in any of the engineering subjects:

Jamison's "Steam and Steam Engines." Heck's "The Steam Engine," 2 vols. Hirshfield & Barnard's "Heat Power Engineering", Vol. 1.

Creighton's "The Steam Engine." Hutton's "Heat and Heat-Engines." Pickworth's "Indicator Handbook",

Part II.

Golding's "The Theta-Phi Diagram." Begtrup's "Slide Valves."

DR. LUTHER SPEAKS.

Makes Address on Lincoln at M.A.C. and Before Middlesex Club.

President Luther paid a visit to the Massachusetts Agricultural College Wednesday afternoon last and addressed the student body on "Self-Sacrifice and service through subordination." The *Springfield Republican* says of his address: "President Luther brought out the idea of independence and individuality, which is so noticeable in the spirit of American men in general, and their distaste for subordination. All great men, however, and all great men aspiring to prominence find that the higher they go the greater is the pressure of laws. Customs and conditions on their activities. It was more due to this subordination than any other external fact that Abraham Lincoln was able to rule so powerfully and justly as he did in the face of such terrible odds. Lincoln, through his early environment of poverty, adversity and lack of conventional training and education, was taught to work, to serve and subordinate himself to conditions. He was in the hands of an implacable destiny and accepted his lot. There will be no more Lincolns, but—call it fatalism if you wish—as for him, "it was written," for Christ, "it was written," and so it is written for you and me; what we shall do, and how we shall serve, and how we shall go. Though there will be no more Lincolns, there will ever be call for patriots and some martyrs. There will ever be need of faithful servants to work out industrial, social and political problems, and each in doing his part must subordinate himself to the conditions which press him on."

In the evening President Luther spoke before the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston, again in reference to Lincoln. Among the other speakers and guests were former Lieutenant Governor Luce, District Attorney Higgins, and Isaac M. Meekins, United States Attorney for the entire district of North Carolina. Dr. Luther said in part: "Lincoln was in many ways the greatest human miracle in history. Almost all very great men such as Moses—you remember Moses—were self-educated.

"Lincoln's writings are a miracle of expression. He had not the oratory of Webster, the vituperation of Wendell Phillips, the grace of Edward Everett, and yet Lincoln is one of the greatest men in American literature.

"I wonder what would have happened to Lincoln if he had been educated as we educate children today, when the effort is to get children through life without discovering anything serious about it—when making mud-pies in the kindergarten is the only important thing.

"Though I seem to be talking humorously, even if I seem to be joking, I want you to remember that there is a lot in our system of education today which wouldn't have done Abraham Lincoln any good."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Walker Arranges List of Fourteen Games.

The faculty athletic committee recently approved the schedule of games drawn up by Manager A. W. Walker for the 1913 baseball team. There are fourteen games on the schedule as now arranged, half to be played in Hartford, and half away. The teams of Brown, Bowdoin, Georgetown, Middlebury, University of Vermont, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Rhode Island State have been added to those included in last year's schedule, while Villa Nova, Franklin and Marshall, Rensselaer, Columbia, Worcester Tech, Colgate and Dartmouth have been dropped as well as the teams played on the Southern trip.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 5—Yale at New Haven.
April 12—Brown at Providence.
April 19—Bowdoin at Hartford.
April 26—Georgetown at Hartford.
April 29—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Hartford.
May 2—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 3—University of Vermont.
May 7—Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Hartford.
May 10—Wesleyan at Hartford.
May 17—Rhode Island State at Kingston.
May 24—Wesleyan at Hartford.
May 30—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 31—N. Y. U. at Hartford.
June 7—Tufts at Medford.

The speaker proceeded to enter a protest against the growing love of pleasure and ease, which, he declared, makes the great decisions and efforts of life infinitely harder for the present generation of young men and women. He asserted that it was a sense of obligation and of the "eternal must" which alone drove Lincoln along the hard ways of life to his final achievement and death. Then he went on to say: "There is something divine in Lincoln's ability. There is something that would have been lost if he had been given the formal education of today. He had a sense of responsibility.

"We can't make the steam engine go until we imprison the steam in the cylinder; we can't run the water mill until we control the water in the whirling torrent of the turbine. And you can't get the best out of a man, young or old, until he is controlled by circumstances, self-sacrifice and self-consecration.

"This is the lesson we get from the story of Abraham Lincoln."

President Luther also spoke of Lincoln's assassination, which he remembered as a boy.

"Even our late foes sorrowed," he said, "for the good man taken to his rest. His blood cemented into one great Union this great country of which we are so proud. We can be in Lincoln's class if we don't get Lincoln's rank."

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

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

Our Loss.

It is too bad that the scope of *Tripod* editorials is limited to subjects of special interest to Trinity men. It has thus far succeeded in doing that rare thing, namely, keeping out of politics, nor has it ever attempted any world-wide reforms. As stated at first, this is unfortunate, for the task of the editors would be immensely simplified if subjects of more general interest might be noticed editorially. Not above two weeks ago, we received the most urgent sort of request from certain manufacturing interests, that we support the retention of the present protective tariff. And the request was accompanied by a couple of closely typewritten sheets of editorial matter which we might publish if so minded. Too bad to throw away a column and a half like that! News is scarce nowadays.

This stuff has barely been thrown into the wastebasket when, amid the debris in the *Tripod* mail box, appeared a letter asking us to protect a useful and beneficial school for nurses somewhere in the Middle Atlantic states. Here we were requested to print entire or in extract more closely typewritten editorial matter. Still, in spite of a most commendable and knightly desire to help the ladies, we suppressed this contribution and sent it to be a neighbor to the protective tariff sheets.

Mr. Mellen's railroad tempts us most sorely, though. The New Haven has a man called the executive assistant who is surely using up the two-cent stamps. In one case, we are to get after the legislators of Connecticut by re-printing an editorial which knocks sundry efforts at reform. Now, down in New York, a New Haven servant has been retired with a pension and the road would like the public to know the particulars regarding its generosity. It almost breaks our collective heart, but into the wastebasket it goes.

They furnish us some amusement if they don't fill space.

Preparation.

As we look out of our windows at the snow which mantles all out-doors, or as we walk across the campus to chapel and recitation in the morning with freezing ears, it seems rather a far cry to the spring. We have just begun to realize what season of the year this is and haven't yet started to think much about the season that follows it, except as a sort of dim and hazy sort of Paradise in which we have baseball, and track, fine weather, Junior Prom and Commencement. Yet each season unperceptibly merges into each that precedes or follows it, and each is a period of preparation for what comes after. Just what is this snow-bound period good for anyway except to skate in and to take in the shows which come to Hartford in defiance of Lent.

The catastrophes of varying degrees of seriousness which landed on sundry members of the college body furnish a hint of no very weak sort of one sort of activity, which might with propriety occupy some portion of our time. Strange that a man who pays good coin of the realm for an education so often directs his best efforts to seeing how little of it he may get and still escape that polite sort of notice from the faculty, whose purport is, "Not wanted, good-bye." Strange that in spite of a knowledge of what is best to do and frequent admonitions (not necessarily of the President Luther kind) to do it so many fall down, and out. Are you, who so often seek amusement in an editorial column, prepared to accept common sense when it is handed to you instead? It really isn't hard to give this advice; it really isn't much harder to follow it. Let your motto be "Study," and, "Do It Now." It would be a good idea to keep it where you'll see it; it would be immensely better to live up to it.

Now that that is safely in one eye and out the other, let us "cogitate the while" upon other things, of less importance but, of course, more interest. The winter time is a period of preparation for more things than the slaughter or the maiming of final examinations. The appearance elsewhere of the baseball schedule and a note about track practice, tell us of preparations which look somewhat ahead. The track men jog about, high jump, etc., and go through back-breaking and wind-breaking exercises each day for training purposes. The baseball men will soon be loosening up their arms in the gym. These are outward, apparent preparations for coming events. Yet each of the men who so practices can add to his proficiency by sensible training during the hours outside of practice. Most men who are in athletics know what sort of thing training is, yet in spite of the abjective they are not as ready to follow it up any too readily. It would seem as though this fault might be held responsible in some

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degree for past failures in various
directions. Athletes should get rid of
this suspicion.

And the rest? It is a case of thinking
ahead to the time when the teams will
need the wherewithal to carry on their
operations. Also there are some elec-
tions in June, in which a prerequisite
of voting is the purchase of an Athletic
Association ticket. Of course, we all
know we should buy the cardboards,
but it puts a crimp in the bank accounts
of some of us. The remedy is foresight.
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In the Library.

J. Cleveland Cady, a graduate of Trinity in the class of 1860, has presented to the library a full set of the Ecclesiologist in twenty-nine volumes, which started publication in November, 1841 and ended it in December, 1868. "As its name imports, it deals with matters pertaining to the church and its belongings. Church architecture is discussed by Sir George Gilbert Scott, by Street, and Burges—(men who have had no equals in England since their time); vestments, fittings and the principals governing them; the organ, and also various matters connected with the services."

The work is of course, out of print, and is now rare. Mr. Cady remarks that he does not know of another set in any private library in the country. Mr. Cady, who received his M. A. from the college in 1880 and his LL. D. in 1905, is senior member of Cady & Gregory, architects, of 6 West 22nd Street, New York City.

I. K. A., The Dansant.

The I. K. A. fraternity entertained at a The Dansant on the afternoon of the 23rd of January at their lodge, 70 Vernon Street.

The lower part of the house was thrown open for dancing. The chaperones were: Mrs. Irenus Kittredge Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. James Goodwin, and Mrs. Flavel S. Luther.

Tea was served at five o'clock. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Luther poured.

Among those present were: the Misses Julia Allen, Esther Lyman, Bertha Lyman, Helen Lyman, Helen St. John. Mary O'Connor, Faith Dennis, Frances Billings, Dorothy Robbins, Marjorie Parker, Elinor Collins, Anne Ryce, Beatrice Cook, Miss Rogers, Miss Staples of Westport, and Miss Helen Gardner of Boston. Also Messrs. Whitehead, McCabe, Sage, Burgwin, Thomas, Ingersoll, Cooke, Fort and Ward.

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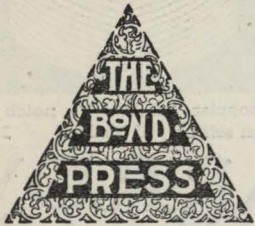
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or the Secretary of the Faculty.

1916 Class Officers.

At a meeting of the freshman class yesterday at 12.45 the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President—J. Norton Ives, Detroit, Mich.

Vice-president—Robert Morris, Hartford.

Secretary-treasurer—Oscar W. Craik,
Louisville, Ky.

Historian—George Ferris of Newtown
Center.

Sophomore Smoker Arrangements.

The work on the Sophomore Smoker is coming along rapidly. Preparations are being made to hold a vaudeville show which is expected to make a hit. The order of speeches will be the same as last year.

The date for the Smoker has been definitely set for March 14th.

A. E. Knowlton, '10, instructor in mathematics and in physics, has been elected an associate member of the American Physical Association.

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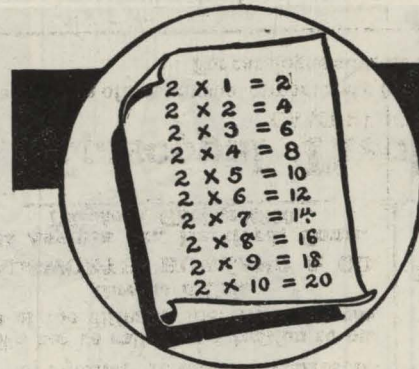
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