

The Trinity Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE
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SOPHOMORE SMOKER.

Very Successful Affair Held by 1915 Friday Evening.

The annual Sophomore Smoker was held under the auspices of the class of 1915 in Alumni Hall Friday evening. At about 8 o'clock the hall was well filled by the college body, alumni and sub-freshmen to the number of about seven hundred. John B. Moore, '13, president of the Senate, was the first speaker of the evening. He gave a few words of welcome to the sub-freshmen and other guests and then introduced Mr. C. C. Barton, jr., '93, the presiding chairman. Mr. Barton spoke very amusingly on various subjects, such as athletics and scholarships, and then spoke of college loyalty, of what it consisted and how to make it show, asking support for Trinity in every possible direction, and speaking of the life of Mr. Philip A. Ahern as a good example of how a college man should work for his college. Mr. Barton spoke of the new building soon to rise on the north campus, how it was the beginning of a newer, better and busier Trinity, the work of Dr. Luther. Mr. Barton then introduced Dr. Luther, who, after a welcome to those present, spoke of his idea of the coming Trinity. The new library, he said, was only a start; that more money and more buildings were coming and that soon Trinity would be one of the best equipped colleges in the country. Then he mentioned the extra-curricular activities of the college men, and the sympathy for them on the part of the faculty and alumni. He spoke particularly of the baseball team, in which, he said, he personally felt the greatest interest. He looked forward to the time when Trinity not only had winning teams and a reputation in athletics, but also to the time when she had a reputation for equipment and fine scholarship.

Mr. Edwin J. Donnelly, '08, was to have spoken but was unable to attend, so H. C. Pond, '08, substituted for him. Mr. Pond spoke particularly of the reputation Trinity was making for herself in athletics. Trinity, Mr. Pond said, had made herself generally well-known. This reputation had been acquired through hard work by past undergraduates, now alumni, and he hoped that present and future undergraduates would keep it up. Then he pled for earnest support of the athletic association by a speedy and heavy buying of athletic association tickets. Capt. Wessels of the track team, was the next speaker. He spoke of the season's excellent prospects, of the work of Coach Olmstead, '08, and its value, of the condition of the team and of the excellent schedule. He said prospects were brighter than they had been for some years and ended with a plea for help and support by all the college body. Baseball Captain L'Heureux followed Captain Wessels, saying that while it was too early to predict very much for the team, he felt sure that Trinity

(Continued on page 2.)

1915 CHAMPIONS.

Win Hotly Contested Game Just Before Smoker.

The 1915 basket-ball team opened the Sophomore Smoker auspiciously, last Friday night, by winning the college championship from the 1914 quintette. The score: 1915, 15; 1914, 8.

A peculiar feature of the game was the fact that all the winning team's tallies were made in the second half. Not a goal from the floor was made by either team during the first half, but Ackley Sage, the junior center, caged five shots from fouls in this period, making the score at the call of time, 1914, 5; 1915, 0.

The sophomores started off the second half with a rush, however, and three pretty goals from the floor by Carpenter and Vizner soon put the 1915 aggregation in the lead. This lead was gradually widened by field goals by McCue, N. Sage, and Vizner and a couple of successful shots from fouls by Carpenter. Vizner also dropped the sphere through the net on a trial from a foul in this half, bringing the second year men's grand total to 15 points. H. A. Sage, who scored all of 1914's points, made a beautiful shot, standing two-thirds the length of the floor from the basket, for the juniors' sole field goal of the evening. This was the most sensational single play in the whole game. Sage also scored another point on a goal from the foul line in the second period.

The game was hotly contested throughout, and enthusiasm was at fever-heat among the big crowd of spectators during every minute of play. Almost the entire college body, and a large number of sub-freshmen witnessed the game.

The winning five played such a well-balanced game, and displayed such finished team work that it would be difficult to single out individual stars. The two forwards, Carpenter and Vizner, both played whirlwind games, while Smith at left guard was a big factor in 1915's victory.

For 1914 the individual star of the evening was easily H. A. Sage, who scored every one of the junior's points. Dexter played a strong game at left guard for 1914, while Captain Moore held up his end well at the unaccustomed position of left forward.

The line-up:		1914	1915
Baridon	RF		Vizner
J. A. Moore	LF		Carpenter
H. A. Sage	C		N. R. Sage
Lawlor	RG		McCue
Dexter	LG		Smith

Goals from field: Vizner, 3, Carpenter, McCue, N. R. Sage, H. A. Sage. Goals from fouls: H. A. Sage, 6, Carpenter, 2, Vizner.

1913 Junior Standing.

The first ten men in the present senior class, as published in the junior standing list, are as follows: L. D. Adkins, W. P. Barber, Jr., A. J. Crighton and E. T. Smith, N. Cohen, R. M. Smith, M. Lew, S. H. Evison and W. S. Marsden, W. F. Vail.

FRESHMEN RAISE BANNERS.

Campus Scrap Very Close and Hard Fought.

The St. Patrick's Day Scrap was held on Saturday morning, and resulted in a victory for the freshmen. However, it was a well-fought contest and not all plain sailing for the first-year men.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, before a great crowd of spectators, including graduates, undergraduates, sub-freshmen, and a small delegation of Hartford's elite, the signal for the battle was given, and the freshman host plunged toward the sophomores guarding the appointed tree on the campus.

The two bodies of men came together with fearful impact, and then split up into individual groups of wrestlers and boxers. The battle waged hot and thick for several minutes, until the freshmen appeared to gain the advantage. Then suddenly came the beginning of the end. Spencer, '16, with a leap gained the lower branches of the tree and, despite the frantic efforts of the sophomores to dislodge him from his precarious position, succeeded in breaking loose and in less than thirty seconds had climbed to the highest branches of the tree, produced the red and gray 1916 banner hidden in his clothing and unfurled it to the breezes. He was followed almost immediately by Morris, the bearer of the other precious banner, which was likewise displayed, below the other.

The sophomores were fighting hard, and a minute later one of their number, Murray, had ascended the tree by the lowest limb. But he occupied a dangerous position, as the freshmen began tearing down the limb, piece by piece. Not satisfied with this method, two more freshmen climbed the tree and tackled the lone sophomore. It was the most exciting moment of the scrap, for contestants and spectators alike. The fight in the tree lasted only a few moments and then all three warriors came crashing down through the branches to the ground, their fall being broken by the mass of struggling men underneath the tree.

That sounded the death-knell of sophomore hopes. In the few minutes which elapsed before the end of the scrap, they could gain no advantage and were content with keeping any more freshmen from ascending the tree. Exactly eighteen minutes after the scrap began, the signal for cessation of hostilities was sounded and the victory of the scrap was awarded to the class of 1916.

The night before, after the Sophomore Smoker, the freshmen spent their time downtown, putting up their posters along the city streets. They also captured four sophomores in the vicinity of the college and made things merry for them the whole night. On the whole, however, it was the quietest night-before of recent years, no damage being done by the underclassmen in the city.

Latin Exams.

Professor Barrett gave the conditional examinations in Latin in the Latin room between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM.

Unusually Large Number of Affairs Planned.

The order of the Junior Week festivities will be a trifle different this spring from that of former years, the Freshman play to be held on Wednesday night being an innovation, and the College German being scheduled for Thursday night instead of Friday night, as heretofore.

The program for Junior Week, April 16-21, 1913, is as follows:

Wednesday evening—Freshman play.
Thursday afternoon—I. K. A. tea.
Thursday evening—College German.
Friday afternoon—Alpha Delta Phi tea.
Friday evening—Dances given by St. Anthony Hall, and by the Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Alpha Chi Rho fraternities.
Saturday afternoon—Baseball game, Trinity vs. Bowdoin and college tea.
Saturday evening—Glee Club concert and dance.
Sunday afternoon—5 o'clock vespers in college chapel, and informal teas at fraternity houses.
Monday afternoon—Psi Upsilon tea.
Monday evening—1914 Junior Prom.

Y. M. C. A. Service.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. service Sunday afternoon was Mr. Briggs. He took as his subject four modern Crusaders, and showed how superior the modern work for the fulfillment of Christian ideals was to the useless war of the ancient crusaders for the recovery of the empty tomb, with the sword and the might of man as the instruments. The sword of the modern Crusaders, he said, was a spiritual one, and the object was to instill knowledge and love of God into men's hearts. As his examples, Mr. Briggs mentioned the work of Livingstone, the explorer, who shed the influence of a Christian nature wherever he went; of Jane Addams, who for thirty years has devoted herself to social uplift; of Booth, who labored, not to rescue an empty tomb, but those who were outcasts, wretched and starving; and of Grenfell, the physician and missionary to those living along the Labrador coast.

Mr. Briggs urged that the students fit themselves while in college,—put on the armour of God,—so that if by any chance a call to service should come, they should be prepared.

The service was conducted by W. F. Borchert, '14.

Commencement Speakers.

The faculty has selected the following men for speakers on Commencement Day:

Valedictorian—Leonard Dawson Adkins.
Salutatorian—William Pond Barber, Jr.
To deliver Honor Oration—Ethelbert Talbot Smith.

Vacation.

The Easter vacation of the college will start tomorrow at 4 o'clock and will end at 5.45 p. m. on March 31, with a service in the chapel. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, April 1st.

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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"

President Preaches.

President Luther delivered the sermon at the Sunday service, taking as his text the despairing confession of Judas: "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood," and the answer of the high priests, "What is that to us?" see thou to that."

Dr. Luther said that there were many points in the narrative of the Crucifixion which were difficult to understand, such as the great change in the temper of the populace between Sunday and Thursday, which, he said, was a serious study in mob psychology. It was difficult to understand why it should be necessary to pay, to have pointed out one so well known as our Lord.

"I do not attempt to answer these questions," said Dr. Luther, and went on "in answering them yourselves, I hope that you may think upon the Crucifixion."

"Now, as for Judas," he said, "he was not the first man, nor the last, to receive money in payment for wrong-doing,—for the betrayal of offices, of virtue, law, or even of Christ himself."

In the most modern case, he said, there had been no record of the "thirty pieces" of silver having been returned but many of the offenders had shown evidence of repentance.

The answer, "that is your lookout," has been made many, many times, Dr. Luther pointed out, to those who sought too late to evade responsibility for an evil.

"Sin may be cooperative,—guilt is individual. The sin of the Crucifixion was cooperative,—the guilt was Judas's. The chief priests were right when they said, 'That is your lookout.'" So it was, he said, with the great evils of the present time. "They may be cooperative, but for your part in them, the guilt is yours individually."

He went on to show the uselessness of bringing back the thirty pieces of silver, the irrevocability of the past. This was something, he said, that could be understood. Continuing, he said in part, concerning irrevocable faults, "Judas had done this, and all the powers on earth could not undo it. You have done it, I have. You wish you had not, but you have! There is a stain on your soul! * * * But then, is it useless to repent? No, but it is necessary to stop! * * * Because Christ gave himself for a sacrifice for us, this has come about, it is possible if not to obliterate sin, at least to forsake it." Even as the ivy climbed over and covered the ruins, he said, so should our good deeds in the future overshadow the evil ones of the past.

With true repentance, he concluded, there shall smile upon us the sweet face of Jesus Christ, saying, "Forgiven, forgiven; but as thou lovest Me, turn from your sins and come to Me at the last."

As an offertory, J. J. Whitehead, '13, sang the "Palms."

A Correction.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

I think if you will examine the numbers of the *Ivy* even prior to that of the Class of 1877 or 1878, you will find that Kappa Beta Phi existed at Trinity then. You stated in your last issue that the society started in 1882.

UNDERGRADUATE.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER.

(Continued from page 1.)

would be stronger than last year in all departments. There was as yet no way of judging the power of the pitching staff, but he was sure it would come out in the end all right. Captain Collett, of football, followed and thanked the college for the spirit shown in the support of last year's team. He also thanked the members of the scrub team for their fine work and ended with a plea for support of the athletic association. Captain-elect Lawler spoke of next fall's prospects. There were ten men of last year's team still in college, he said, and prospects were very bright. He described the life at training camp and ended with the prediction that Trinity would defeat Wesleyan next fall.

Then came the entertainment. A. E. Barns, A. Johnson and J. A. Barns furnished the first number, taking the parts of the tough, the grind and the musician, respectively. They introduced three songs and made a hit by their witty references to persons and things about college. They were very good and received their full measure of applause. Eine Strassen Musikband, composed of Evans, Simonson, Bennett, Mills, Wright, Carpenter, S. M. Merrill and Ripley came next and filled the hall with dolorous sound for a few minutes. There was a funny dialogue and the act as a whole was a pronounced success. Then came the sketch, "A Half Hour in Jarvis." It was very well presented, B. S. Smith as Prof. Shreedy, H. R. Hill as Ned Burleigh, and Noyes Reynolds as Mrs. Travers being particularly good. Brainerd came on next

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with his monologues and made his usual good impression. Then came the three-round bout between Smith and Howell, with honors about even. Spofford, '14, was referee and Brainerd and Withington, '15, the respective seconds. After that Spofford, '14, sang "Tra-la-doodle-de-ay" and "I Can't Remember it's Name" with great enthusiasm and he made his customary hit. With the singing of "Neath the Elms" a most successful smoker was brought to a close.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: F. B. Stites, chairman, R. H. Bent, H. L. Brainerd, Walcott Chapin, E. U. Cowles, S. H. Edsall, L. F. Jefferson, J. A. Mitchell, J. P. Murray, R. E. Schofield, J. W. Vizner, H. R. Hill.

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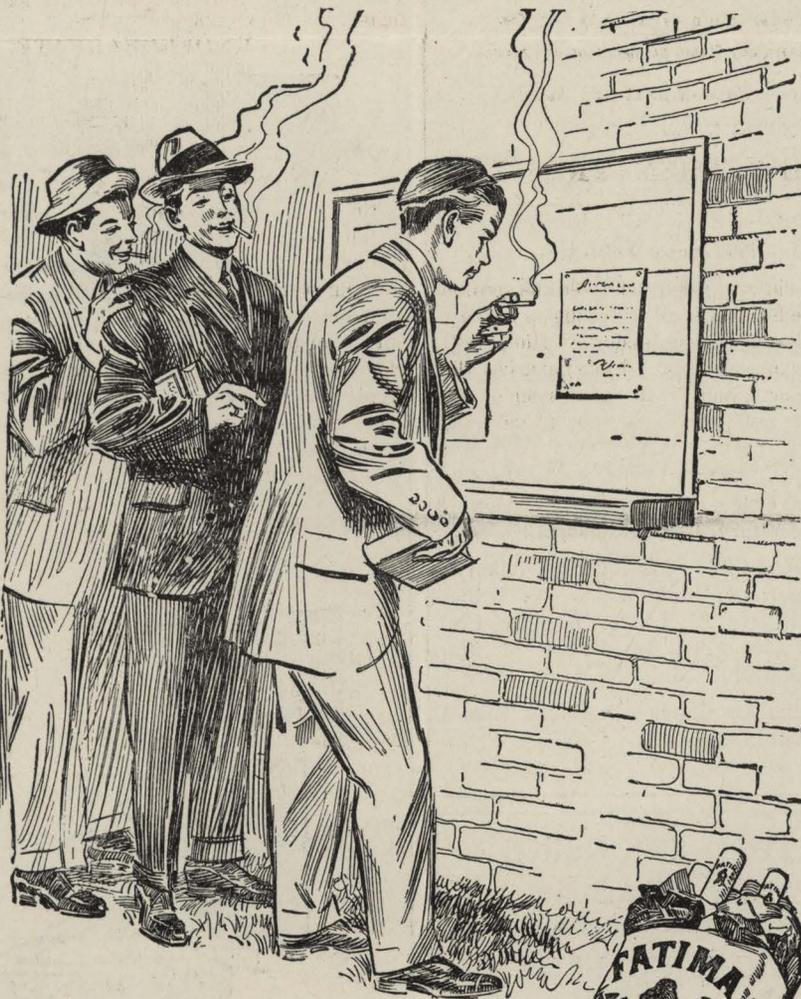
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ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLE. Professor Gettell Writes of Political Science.

Professor Gettell is the author of the article on Political Science in the latest published volume of the Encyclopedia of Education. This summary of the subject in its relations to education includes a division devoted to the definitions and methods of political science, and its relation to allied sciences, and another to the historical development of the science. These are followed by history of academic teaching, with an outline of teaching organization and method. A short extract from the division headed "Political Science and Practical Politics" is well worth quoting: "The increasing importance of political science in the university is both a cause and a result of the increasing importance of the university in practical politics. The proportion of college graduates in public office is growing each year; men actively engaged in university instruction have recently been candidates for important elective offices, and the influence of the university and its affiliated alumni associations is a valuable political asset. University trained men hold important

positions in the civil service, and university teachers are frequently appointed to serve on government boards and commissions. The scorn in which the practical politician formerly held the academic teaching of politics is disappearing, and the State tends more and more to apply scientific political methods in actual government. History and present conditions are investigated before action is taken on new questions, and an increasing use is made of statistics. Political phenomena are observed and classified, and generalizations are made from the data thus collected. For this work, dealing with conditions both at home and abroad, the State draws largely upon university teachers of political science. Especially close is the connection between academic and practical politics in the state universities of the Middle West; in some cases, as in Wisconsin, the university has become in effect a coordinate department of state administration, and exerts a powerful and direct influence upon public opinion and upon legislation."

The last section sums up briefly the scope of politics and the problems which confront political thinkers.



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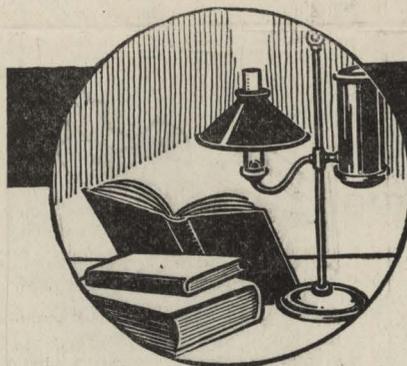
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