

THE ALUMNI SUPPLEMENT

OCT 29 1913

HARTFORD, CONN.

DEVOTED TO THE ALUMNI
OF TRINITY COLLEGE



ALL THE ALUMNI NEWS WE
CAN OBTAIN

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913

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CASS TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

Benjamin F. Comfort, '89, Doing Great Work.

Benjamin F. Comfort, '89, is now engaged in a most remarkable and interesting work as principal of the Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Mich. The school is a large one and offers a great variety of courses and is doing a remarkable work in preparing men for the various industrial enterprises located in and around Detroit.

The equipment was selected with a view to providing practical instruction along lines of training intimately allied with the industrial and commercial needs of a city growing with a rapidity unequalled by any other large center of population in the country.

The academic studies constituting a high school course have been retained, and the same care is being bestowed in this respect that would be expected if there was no other branch of activity. Supplementing this come courses which fit a boy or a man, as the case may be, for responsible positions in the shop, in the drafting room, in the laboratory, in the office.

And if he never makes use of the knowledge he has gained here, if upon leaving school he decides to take up some other line of endeavor, the time and labor and expense involved in his training will have been more than compensated for by the fact that he has been taught to do things, that a spirit of self-confidence has been instilled which will enable him to go out into the world and tackle big things.

Cass Technical High includes in its equipment a machine shop supplied with 24 lathes of standard types used extensively in Detroit factories, screw machines, grinders, milling machines, drills, planers, punch presses, everything that would be found in the most up-to-date manufacturing institution, so that when a pupil leaves here he is ready to take his place with the best.

Each student is furnished a bench locker, with a full set of machinist's tools. The instruction here is divided into three courses—elementary work in cast iron, including center turnings, lathe and drill press borings, tool grinding, chucking, etc.; machinery and tool steel work, taper turning, shaping, planing and drilling; the making of taps, reamers, gears, punches and dies, jigs and fixtures, and the manufacture of speed lathes, parts for motors, gas engines, etc., for school use. Each course is supplemented by talks on tools, materials and shop methods.

There is no attempt to commercialize these activities. Material is furnished the pupils gratis, and the nearest approach to utilizing the product comes when some of them in the more ad-

vanced classes turn out parts which can be used for repairing mechanical equipment in the public schools.

The forge room, another place where a score or more of pupils can be accommodated at one time, contains every requirement for the most thorough practices.

The first step for the student entering the mechanical course is bench work in wood, the points emphasized being the reading of drawings, selecting and ordering of materials, and the selection, use and care of tools. Before any work is attempted the pupil must be sufficiently familiar with the problem involved to place an order for the required material and work the details out mentally.

Gradually there comes an acquaintance with the gauge, the square, the knife and saw in laying out. When the methods of laying out and measuring have been mastered the student is allowed the use of sanding machines, joiners, mortisers, etc., which help to familiarize him with more rapid and uniform production.

Wood turning comes next, with the use of power-driven machines, after which a comprehensive course in pattern-making is offered. A thorough course in mechanical and engineering drawing is likewise given, and a complete printing plant has recently been installed.

Primarily the facilities are for the use of pupils carrying on the regular school work, the technical branches being compulsory. These day classes enroll some 775 pupils.

But by far the most interesting are the continuation and evening classes. The former were arranged with a view to offering special training to apprentices and other young men who might be employed. The membership is made up chiefly of those who are sent to school by their employers, although a considerable number of men who may be working on a night shift, or who can make satisfactory arrangements, are also in attendance.

To illustrate, a youth is employed in a manufacturing institution. He shows aptitude for a special line of work. His employer wants to help him, so he is sent to the continuation firm, the firm paying him his wages during the hours he is in attendance.

Every school day afternoon he reports at 1 o'clock and takes instructions until 5.30. The courses are entirely supplemental and are intended to extend only along lines related to the regular work of the student.

Some of those who enter are men who have followed a trade for some years and are desirous of perfecting themselves in its every detail.

This is generally the case in the night schools, which do not undertake to supplant the training of the shop or the factory or the office, but to supplement it. If a man who has worked at one line some time seeks to enter the night classes with a view to learning another trade he is informed

that this cannot be, the function of the school being to encourage a man or boy along his present line rather than to assist him to shift.

The continuation school at Cass Technical High has an enrollment of 550 pupils, including a class of shop and store girls who are taught salesmanship, deportment and various other things.

The night school has a membership at present of 900. Among those in attendance are a considerable number of foremen in manufacturing plants, office men and others holding positions of responsibility in their respective fields who are desirous of extending their usefulness.

Cass Technical High is the only institution of its kind in Detroit's public school system, some of the branches taught here being found at the other high schools, where they are optional and are prosecuted on a limited scale.

For seven years Mr. Comfort has been actively engaged in building up the school, and he has now a plant costing \$650,000, employing fifty-two teachers and increasing in size at the rate of 200 students a year.

W. S. Langford, '96, will Referee Big Games.

The following item appeared in the *Hartford Courant* for October 16:

Officials for the Harvard-Yale and Yale-Princeton football games were tonight announced by Captain Ketcham. This year they were arranged through the agency of the Central Officials' Board, for the first time, although Yale and Princeton employed this board last season for determining the list.

The same set has been selected for both games and will be as follows: Referee, William S. Langford, Trinity College; captain, Neil Snow, University of Michigan; linesman, David Fultz, Brown.

This is the same list used by Yale and Harvard last season. It proved very satisfactory then and has been projected into the two chief games of the 1913 season. Langford is the former Trinity captain. He has officiated at more important games the past few years than any other player.

The following is contributed by one of Trinity's most prominent and loyal alumni. Through modesty, he has not seen fit to append his name, but doubtless the men of the seventies,—especially those who live in Pennsylvania,—will make a fair guess as to the identity of the writer:

"While coming up to Hartford this week to attend a Trustees' meeting—and only incidentally and accidentally, of course, taking in the Trinity-Colgate game which chanced the same day—my thoughts turned back, as the thoughts of aged citizens will do, to the college times and college men of my undergraduate life. As the train

General Convention Banquet.

At the Banquet to the General Convention given by the Church Club of New York on October 14th, names of the following Trinity men appeared upon the list of guests: Rt. Rev. L. H. Wells, '64; Rt. Rev. C. T. Olmsted, '65; Rev. Samuel Hart, '66; Rt. Rev. J. B. Cheshire, jr., '69; W. R. Mowem, '70; Rt. Rev. W. F. Nichols, '70; Rev. G. W. Douglas, '71; Rev. Lucius Waterman, '71; G. C. Burgwin, '72; Rev. F. W. Harriman, '72; Hon. J. C. Buxton, '73; Rev. W. M. Chapin, '74; Very Rev. C. E. Craik, '74; W. E. Curtis, '75; Rev. J. D. Stanley, '77; Rt. Rev. A. Harding, '79; Rev. C. M. Belden, '80; Rt. Rev. R. H. Nelson, '80; Rev. W. S. Emery, '81; Rev. J. E. Wilkinson, '81; Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, '82; Very Rev. F. D. Lobdell, '85; Robert Thorne, '85; Rev. O. Applegate, '87; E. C. Niles, '87; Rev. W. N. Jones, '88; W. F. Morgan, '88; Rev. E. deF. Miel, '88; Rev. W. W. Bellinger, '89; Rev. John Williams, '90; Rev. W. C. Hicks, '91; Rt. Rev. T. P. Thurston, '91; Rev. C. H. Young, '91; Rev. W. P. Niles, '93; Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, '94; Rt. Rev. R. L. Paddock, '94; De Forest Hicks, '96; Rev. Karl Reiland, '97; Rev. Philip Cook, '98; Rt. Rev. F. A. McElwain, '99; Rev. G. H. Sherwood, '00; Rev. E. S. Drown, '05; A. S. Murray, jr., '10; William McElroy, '10.

whirled along I happened in the *New York Sun's* account of the proceedings of the General Convention, to catch a name familiar in my college days, and this name was in the *Sun's* item as follows:

"Thereupon John Cameron Buxton of North Carolina, who is so big that he refused to make himself bigger by getting on the platform, said that the decision referred to was not the first mistake that had been made in Boston on the negro question. He respected the negro. He had touched elbows with him at the communion table and he didn't consider that he had lowered his social standing by doing so. He remembered that he and his mother had been cared for by negroes while his father was following the flag of the Confederacy. Trust in them had not been betrayed. Now he would give them a chance to develop their own church as they had developed their own physicians and druggists and lawyers, although he would not testify to the capabilities of the last. He proposed that a joint commission be named to look further into the matter.' There is no Trinity man back in the early seventies who sees that name and reads the item and sees what an impress of bigness the speaker has on this metropolitan newspaper chap who will not say to himself what he would have thought if he had seen both Cam and Buck, big Buck and little Buck together instead of the former alone. It

(Continued on page 2.)

ill becomes me to speak so familiarly of John Cameron Buxton, now one of the leaders of the North Carolina Bar and of his brother Jarvis Barry Buxton, now deceased. But the alumni of that day will recall the picture of these two brothers in the early seventies when they were Trinity undergraduates. I should say six feet two or three even they each were, and that in their stockings, and both full in proportion. They roomed and ran together, they towered high and big over all the college; of equal height and heft, the fact that one was a class ahead was sufficient to warrant the student body in dubbing one "Big Buck" and the other "Little Buck." And when the latter was alone and was pointed out as "Little Buck" one can picture the interrogation mark that came on the face of a stranger when he saw the man of six feet who was thus named. Calling back to mind this picture, I read somewhere between the lines of the *Sun's* item and as I read of "Little Buck", now a bar leader in the South, impressing the Great Convention and looming so large to the reporter's vision, I wondered what the latter would have written if told that he was but little, not big Buck. They were fine fellows, both came of a fine type of the best blood of the Southland that in the seventies came in good numbers to Trinity. As I glance down our catalogue now and see how we still draw men from so many sections of the country, I wish that the proportion of Trinity men from the South kept up now as it did then. Good old names, among the best in the Southland, and when I look over the present roster and see the names of Craik, Barnwell and others upon it, recalling the southern men of the

seventies, I am glad to feel that some lines from that section still bind it to Trinity.

—A man of the seventies."

Notes from Everywhere.

'73—Father Clarence Woodman, who received the degree of Doctor of Letters at the last Commencement, has been still further honored. On Sunday, October 5th, St. Mary's College, Oakland, California, at a special session of faculty and students, bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Science. The bond of the degree was imposed upon him, by the President of the college. Doctor Woodman's address is now, Newman Hall, 2530 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California.

'85—John R. Cunningham, formerly at Rocky Ford, California, is located in Washington and has offices in the District Bank Building.

'91—The Right Reverend Theodore P. Thurston, D. D., bishop of Eastern Oklahoma, was one of the speakers before the joint session of October 10th, at the General Convention in New York. The general subject of the session was "Conditions confronting the Church in the United States in its extension work." Bishop Thurston's topic was concerning the conditions in the prairie states of the West.

'90—The Rev. John S. Little, D.D., author of "The Historians and the English Reformation" (1910), and of "George Washington: Christian" (1913), has just republished in an enlarged and revised edition, "Some Great Christian Jews", originally published last March. For the first of the books he has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of the South. The reissue of the book

on the Jews, comes in response to an order for 1,000 copies for a Jewish Christian Society.

'90—The parishioners of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ashton, R. I., tendered a reception and presentation to the rector, Rev. William Pressey, and Mrs. Pressey in honor of the twentieth anniversary of Mr. Pressey's rectorate. The gathering was attended by Bishop Perry and a number of the clergy of the Pawtucket Convocation, as well as the parishioners, the party numbering about 200. Mr. Pressey was given a purse of gold and Mrs. Pressey a gold watch.

'92—In the September number of *McClure's Magazine* there appears an article, "How Handwriting Shows Character", written by William Leslie French. Mr. French is considered a handwriting expert, and is often called upon for testimony in cases, both criminal and civil, in which handwriting plays a prominent part. He has written much upon this subject and is well known as a short story writer. Mr. French's present address is Staten Island, New Jersey.

'93—Rev. Thomas H. Yardley, for more than two years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stockbridge, has asked to be relieved of his duties November 17th. He has received a call from St. Timothy's Church, Cantonville, Md., and he believes that the milder climate there would benefit his health.

'93—Rev. Ellis B. Draw, of Middletown, Conn., has received a call to Wellesley, Mass., and will shortly move there.

'93—Louis D. Bengnet, of Granada, Nicaragua, has a son at Holderness School.

'93—Rev. Reginald Pearce and Mrs. Pearce of Framingham, Mass., spent the summer abroad.

'95—Rev. John M. McGann and family of Chicago, spent the summer at his farm in Springfield, N. H., near Lake Sunapee.

'96—Rev. George N. Holcombe, of Amherst has accepted a call to become rector of St. Stephen's Church, East Haddam, Conn., and began his duties in September.

'97—Rev. Walton S. Danker, chaplain of the Second Massachusetts Infantry, served during the recent term of duty with the regiment. Divine service was held on Sunday, July 27, at Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, and attended by eight hundred officers and men of the Second Regiment.

'97—Rev. Karl Reiland was in Europe the greater part of the summer. He traveled in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Ireland.

'99—Adrian H. Onderdonk, who since 1903 has been headmaster of St. James' School, Md., announces the birth of a son Adrian H. Onderdonk, jr., on August 19, 1913.

'01—James Albert Wales and Mrs. Wales announce the birth of their first child, James Albert Wales, jr., '34, on September 23rd, at Stratford, Conn.

'03—A son, John P. Morgan, was born on August 13th at Mr. and Mrs. S. St. John Morgan, who are now living at 46 Garrison Road, Brookline.

'09—Dr. James Stratton Carpenter, jr., who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in June, is now a resident physician at the University Hospital, Philadelphia. The term of service is for two years.

ex-'10—Douglas Gott has accepted a position as Assistant Superintendent of the Derby Gas Works in Shelton, Conn.

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VESPER SERVICE.

Assistant Rector of Trinity Church
Delivers Address.

Mr. Marshall, the assistant rector of Trinity Church of this city, was the speaker at the well-attended vesper services held Sunday in chapel. The subject of the address was the demands of the kingdom of God on young men. The speaker first showed that the need for the sway of Christ over the hearts and minds of young men was a need realized by Christians of every denomination. The demands of the kingdom of God were discussed under five heads.

The first is the demand for unselfish consecration, which is the hardest to fulfill and the most fundamental of all. The giving of money by wealthy men is not a yielding to this demand, for the loss of a little money to them is unsequential. A sacrifice of convenience is what is demanded, and this is a sacrifice most difficult to offer.

The second demand of the Kingdom

is thought. The world is full of cheap thoughts, which people are only too eager to seize upon, despite their untruth, provided they are clever. The demand is for thoughts which are pure, true, and worthy of acceptance.

Third among the demands of God's kingdom Mr. Marshall placed *balanced breadth*. It is a platitude that every man has a right to his own convictions, but we should not forget that truth has an absolute value. The convictions of others, when based on truth, are therefore equally valuable with our own.

The fourth demand is for Christian faith, the continued keeping open of spiritual imagination. And of the chief dangers confronting college men on graduation is that of losing college ideals and falling into pessimism and disillusionment.

Last of all Mr. Marshall mentioned the demand for a corporate spirit, and the realization that God's work cannot be done apart from the Church. Each one should try to find that phase of church work which best fits his beliefs and ideas, and enter upon it with heart and soul.

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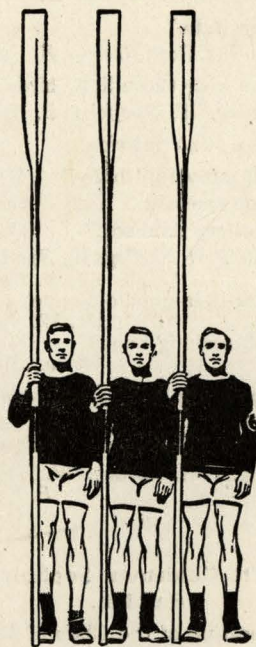
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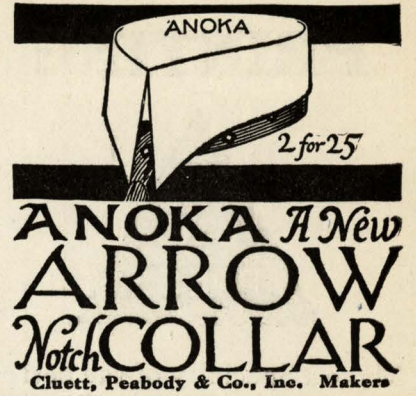


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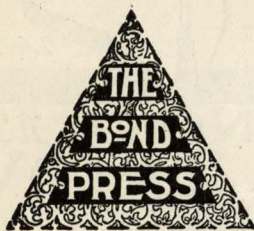
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Football Schedule 1913.

Nov. 4—N. Y. Univ. at New York.

Nov. 8—Haverford at Haverford, Pa.

Nov. 15—Rutgers at New Brunswick,
N. J.

Nov. 22—Wesleyan at Hartford.

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Quartet Gives Concert.

On Friday night the glee club quartet with W. B. Spofford, '14, as soloist, and J. W. Harrison, '11, as accompanist, gave a concert at the Asylum Hill Baptist Church on the corner of Asylum Avenue and Sigourney Street. The quartet was composed of Harding, '16, first tenor; Fort, '14, second tenor; Shelley, '15, first bass; and Spofford, '16, second bass. The programme was as follows:

"I think of thee"
Harding, Fort, Shelley, B. Spofford
"Honey"
Fort, Shelley, W. Spofford, B. Spofford
"Kentucky Babe"
Harding, Fort, Shelley, B. Spofford
"Can't you hear those little birds"
Fort, Shelley, W. Spofford, B. Spofford
Intermission
Solo—"Mammy's lil' baby" Mr. Fort
"College on the Hill"
"Lord Geoffrey Amherst"
Harding, Fort, Shelley, W. Spofford,
B. Spofford
Solo—"Tra-la-la-doodle-de-aye"
Mr. W. Spofford
"Trinity Marching Song"
"Amici"
"Fair Harvard's men hold dear the
Crimson"
"Neath the Elms"
Harding, Fort, Shelley, W. Spofford,
B. Spofford

Schmitt Chairman Sophomore Smoker.

At a meeting of the Class of 1916 on Friday, the twenty-fourth, a captain for the class basket-ball team was chosen. The election lay between Herbert Spencer and P. E. Aldrich. On the final ballot Spencer was chosen. There came up next the question of class jerseys. After some discussion, on motion, C. H. Perkins and Alfred Harding were appointed by the chair as a committee of two to confer upon this matter as to the advisability of certain styles and designs and to report thereon. There were several nominations for the office of chairman of the Sophomore Smoker Committee. The ballot decided in favor of E. G. Schmitt of Ansonia, Conn. He was captain of the class team in the recent underclass track meet. The meeting was then adjourned.

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