

The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRST COLLEGE SMOKER.

Lecture on Iceland By Professor Perkins. Funds for Tennis.

Last Monday evening the first college smoker of the year was held in Alumni Hall. It was featured by a lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, by Professor Perkins, and was a success in every way. Alumni Hall was well filled, nearly every man in college being present, as well as several members of the faculty and many guests. There were the speeches, songs and general good time which are incidental to smokers. In addition, there was some business relating to the tennis association which was satisfactorily transacted.

F. S. Fitzpatrick, '14, president of the Senate, presided during the evening. Speaking of the present status of tennis at Trinity, he said that the association was in debt, and that, unless this was paid up by contributions from the college body, there could be no tennis team to represent Trinity this year. G. C. Burgwin, '14, captain of the tennis team, was called upon and was roundly cheered. He mentioned the excellent schedule which has been prepared for the 1914 tennis team, and repeated the vital necessity for financial support from the student body in order that the college might have a team this year. The suggestion was made that each man give what he could toward paying off the debt. A short speech by T. C. Hudson, '14, captain of last year's football team, was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Hudson then introduced Professor Perkins, who was given an ovation. The lecture upon Iceland which followed was instructive and entertaining to a high degree, and held the undivided and appreciative attention of the audience. The stereopticon views with which it was illustrated were wonderfully good. Some of these represented the speaker's party when in Iceland, and others were views of the country and its inhabitants. Professor Perkins lectured in a manner which imparted a vivid impression of Iceland, and which was enhanced with a wit and humor which drew frequent bursts of laughter from his audience. Professor Perkins said that he once returned from a bicycle trip in Europe with an attack of hay fever, and he decided upon a tour in Iceland in order to get rid of it. The first thing he saw upon arriving on the island was a load of hay! He said that his trips to the island were made in 1900 and again in 1902. Besides a friend, he was accompanied by a guide and they traveled on the little Iceland horses, the usual means of locomotion on the island.

(Continued on page 2.)

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM.

Plans for Festive Week Rapidly Nearing Completion.

Plans are rapidly being matured for the annual Junior Week festivities, which, coming immediately after the midyear examinations, furnish an agreeable compensation for the ordeal just undergone and a pleasant break in the round of college duties.

Owing to the difference in the season in which Junior Week comes, several events billed for that period last year will this year have to be omitted, and it is difficult to find a substitute for them. However, despite the fact that a tennis match, track meet, and baseball game will be impossible, there promises to be no dearth of entertainment. Junior Week will begin officially on Thursday afternoon, February 5th, with the I. K. A. tea, followed in the evening by a german at St. Anthony Hall, and the D. K. E. dance.

Friday afternoon comes the Alpha Delta Phi tea, and in the evening, the Junior German, which will be conducted by C. M. Ingersoll, D. S. Squire and E. L. Pollock of the class of 1915. Music will be furnished by Hatch's orchestra; catering by Habenstein.

The college tea, with dancing, will be held as usual in Alumni Hall, Saturday afternoon. The Glee Club Concert will be held there in the evening, with dancing. The college this year has had no really good opportunity to hear the glee club, when the size of the audience has been such as to inspire the club to its best work. Many new selections are being rehearsed for rendition at this concert. The mandolin club is also making preparations for a good showing before the guests of the college.

Sunday afternoon vesper service will be held in the college chapel. The Psi U tea on Monday afternoon will be followed in the evening by the crowning glory of Junior Week, the Junior Promenade. Wittstein's orchestra, of New Haven, will furnish the music and Habenstein of Hartford, will cater for the occasion. It is planned to have an asbestos carpet covering the stairs, in Alumni Hall, and a scheme for fitting up the running track in the gymnasium with comfortable chairs is under consideration. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will probably last until five in the morning.

The Prom committee is composed of the following men: C. M. Ingersoll, chairman; H. R. Hill, secretary and treasurer; G. D. Howell, Jr., D. S. Squire, C. Thompson, E. W. Ludwig, L. F. Jefferson, Geo. Gordon Nilsson, R. Kinney, L. M. Furnival, O. D. Budd, and B. L. Smith, ex-officio.

PROGRESS OF "THE JESTERS".

Cast Has Mastered First Two Acts of "The Prince and The Pauper."

The date for the college play, "The Prince and the Pauper," has been arranged for the matinee and evening performances of Monday, February 23, at Parsons' Theatre, Hartford. The cast has been rehearsing daily since the Christmas holidays and is whipping the play into good shape. The first two acts are complete and the intervening time before the production is put on, will be devoted to rounding the second and third acts into form and in perfecting the whole. The cast which shows great ability, is as follows in the order in which they appear:

Mrs. Canty, a fortune-teller,
Miss Mildred Corson
Nan Canty, her daughter,
Miss Esther Lyman
John Canty, a London thief,
Mr. Wm. Spofford
Tom Canty, the pauper,
Mr. R. S. Barthelmess
Hugh Gallard, a housebreaker,
Mr. Howard Hill
Princess Elizabeth, half sister to the prince,
Miss Frances Williams
Lord, Seymour, younger brother to the earl,
Mr. J. A. Mitchell
Edward, Prince of Wales,
Mr. R. S. Barthelmess
A guard,
Mr. T. W. Little
Earl of Hartford, uncle to Prince Edward,
Mr. Gordon Nilsson
Miles Hendon, a soldier of fortune,
Mr. J. N. Ives
Anthony Gorse, a crazy peasant,
Mr. H. L. Brainerd
Guards, Courtiers, Boys, the Canting Crew,—a gang of Thieves, Vagabonds, and Beggars.

Act I.

Scene 1—John Canty's House, Offal Court.

Scene 2—The Palace Garden, Westminster.

Act II.

Scene 1—Thieving Lane, near London Bridge.

Scene II—Miles Hendon's lodgings in a Tavern near London Bridge.

Act III.

Scene 1—Interior of a barn, Southwark.

Act IV.

Scene 1—Great room of State, in Westminster Palace.

Scene 2—The Throne Room in Westminster Palace.

As is seen, the play is an elaborate one. Mrs. Henry Perkins has devoted much of her time in rehearsing and directing the play and any success which the play may have will be due directly to her.

The latter part of this week the cast will go to Springfield to have costumed photographs taken for advertising purposes.

WORK OF W. McA. JOHNSON, '98.

Inventor of Continuous Zinc Furnace Attaining Success.

Few Trinity men are aware that almost on the edge of the campus, two Trinity men are making great progress in an undertaking that was comparatively unknown a few years ago but is bound to effect, ultimately, the great mining interests of the country. Yet such is the case. For at 599 Broad Street is the plant of the "Continuous Zinc Furnace Co.," owned and invented by Wolsey Mc A. Johnson, '98, whose superintendent is Burdette L. Farnham, also of Trinity.

The concern, as the name would indicate, is chiefly interested in the production of zinc from ore, of which the iron and copper have previously been extracted. The great difficulty in connection with this, in past times has been the tremendous heat required to smelt the zinc, and the impossibility of handling it in large quantities, so that many thousands of tons of valuable metal have been wasted. Mr. Johnson's invention has utilized this hitherto useless remainder, and bids fair to become an important adjunct of the iron and copper industries. The invention is chiefly technical and brings into the process the use of the electric furnace, special types of which form the basis of it.

Although the smelting of zinc was the primary object of endeavor, a large part of the time is devoted to experimental work with regard to the practicability of electric furnaces in connection with other branches of metallurgy. Several important discoveries have already been made in the possibilities of their use, and many more are in process of discovery.

The company was formed and the first laboratory built in 1907. Mr. Johnson had at that time a force of two boys. Now the staff has been enlarged to four technical assistants, a stenographer, and five practical workmen, who are equipped with tools and the knowledge requisite for almost any kind of experimental metallurgical furnace work. In that time the floor space has been increased from 608 square feet to 4,584 square feet.

From its nature, the invention has received much notice in technical journals, especially those devoted to mining and metallurgy. That same nature although it commands admiration from the ignorant, forbids any attempt at description.

Mr. Wolsey Mc A. Johnson, the inventor, was graduated from Trinity in 1898. For three years thereafter he

(Continued on page 3.)

Word from our Camera Dep't

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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"

A Basketball Suggestion.

Editor, *Trinity Tripod*,
Dear Sir:

After having spoken to members of all the fraternities, I find that the majority are not in favor of the proposed inter-fraternity basketball league. The only one strong argument in favor of the league seems to be that it gives more men a chance to play than the inter-class games have in former years. A very good suggestion has been given me that I would like to offer. Let two teams, A and B, be chosen of equal strength from each class. Teams A of the classes play together and then teams B. This will give a schedule of twelve games as follows:

A '14-A '15, A '16-A '17, A '14-A '17
A '14-A '16, A '15-A '17, A '15-A '16
B '14-B '15, B '16-B '17, B '14-B '17
B '14-B '16, B '15-B '17, B '15-B '16

Points of teams A and B of each class to be added together, and, in case of a tie, the best teams picked from A and B of each of the tying classes decide the championship. No man of team A. to be allowed to play with team B. This schedule, played two games at a time, will give ample chance for all who are interested in basketball to give an account of themselves, and has no apparent disadvantages that are offered by the inter-fraternity league.

RAY H. DEXTER, '14.

FIRST COLLEGE SMOKER.

(Continued from page 1.)

After explaining a map of Iceland's geographical features, Professor Perkins proceeded to tell of his travels and impressions. His party of three required ten ponies. Three of these were for riding, four were for pack animals, and three were change ponies. Some interesting pictures were shown of the party on pony back. Pointing to a view of himself so mounted, Professor Perkins said that it was no wonder it was hard to recognize him for he wore no beard then. Later, when back at Trinity, after having been taken for a student, he decided that desperate measures were necessary, and stopped shaving forever!

The scenery of Iceland was described and shown to be wild in the extreme, and picturesque in its grandeur. It ranges from desolate plains to steep, forbidding mountains. The coast line is much broken and indented, the mountains in many places, rising sheer from the water, and these almost land-locked inlets provide scenery that is never to be forgotten in its stern and rugged beauty.

Professor Perkins described the inhabitants of Iceland as being singularly well read, despite the isolated situation of their island home. This is due to the fact that the long winter nights render it necessary for the inhabitants to be much indoors, and as a result, they have taken to reading. The dwellings of the Icelanders were described as having thatched roofs almost without exception, and the astonishing sight may be witnessed there of a lawn mower being used on the roof of a house.

One of the principal amusements of the Icelanders used to be stallion fighting. A family possessing a particularly vicious stallion would match it in combat with one belonging to another family. These horse fights frequently led to bad feeling among the inhabitants, as sometimes a family would claim that its stallion did not have fair play in a fight, and the ensuing argument would grow into a free fight. Such situations as these do not exist now, however, and stallion fighting belongs to the past.

The description and the pictures of the boats used by the Icelanders was of especial interest. Fishing is an occupation to which many of the Icelanders devote their lives, and their small, oddly shaped and stout boats are able to withstand even the storm-swept, ice-filled waters of the Arctic seas.

There is much of Iceland that is but little known, and Professor Perkins explained one picture of a mountain by saying that it has yet to be explored.

At the conclusion of Professor Perkins' lecture, pledges of money for the tennis association were given. It appeared that the deficit would be made up, and that there might be a surplus to use toward meeting other needs of the association.

Notice.

The *Tripod* will not appear during the two weeks of the mid-year examinations. The next issue will be on Tuesday, February 10th.

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He was graduated from the Allegheny High School in 1892 and entered Trinity, from which he was graduated four years later. He took up newspaper work in Hartford, and subsequently entered the employ of the Pope Manufacturing Company with whom he remained until he joined the Hart & Hegeman forces.

He is secretary and treasurer of the Kinsler-Bennett Company, vice-president of the Hartford Chapter of the National Association of Credit Men, treasurer of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and a director of the American Industrial Bank and Trust Company and several other banking and business houses.

WORK OF W. McA. JOHNSON, '98.

(Continued from page 1.)

studied electro-chemistry, and electro-metallurgy in Germany, and engineering and metallurgy at Harvard University. He then entered the employ of the International Nickel Co., for whom he traveled in Europe, Canada and America, looking up and investigating new processes. Part of this time he spent as a laborer in the Oxford works of the company, learning the practical side of the business.

But it was in zinc that he was especially interested, and since 1903 he has devoted practically all of his time, to experimenting with and developing that branch of metallurgy.

Mr. Burdette Farnham, the other Trinity graduate, is also a trained chemist. He has won a considerable reputation for the skill with which he handles the tapping and stopping of the flow of his slag.

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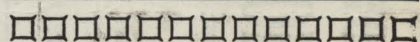
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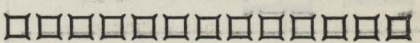
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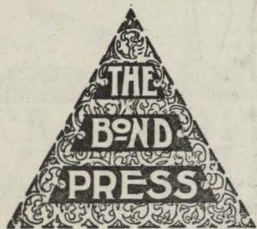
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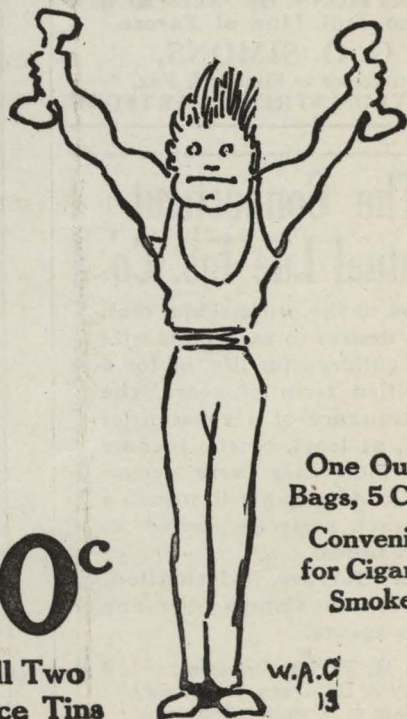
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