



# The Tripod

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## WESELYAN'S NINE.

**With but One Veteran Eligible, Has Hard Problem to Solve.**

Next to our own prospects no baseball outlook for the season of 1915 is of more interest to Trinity men than that of Wesleyan, and for obvious reasons.

For the past week Wesleyan has had a squad of 26 men reporting for practice, but of this number there is but one veteran from last year's team, Markthaler at first base, who is at present eligible to play. All the others are new material and without 'varsity experience. Four other men beside Markthaler who have been on the 'varsity for one or more years are still in college, but are unable to play because of faculty restrictions. They are Stanley, outfielder; Lanning, outfielder and pitcher; Beeman, third base; and Chapin, catcher. Because of illness Chapin did not take his mid-year examinations. He will do so after the spring vacation, and there is every chance that he will be eligible to play, thus giving the team the services of two veterans. It seems unlikely that the faculty will lift the ban on Stanley, Lanning and Beeman, although reports are that there is a possible chance of their being made eligible. Stanley is a veteran outfielder and a heavy hitter, and if he regains his eligibility is expected to be elected captain. Lanning is another good sticker, and equally valuable in the outfield and in the pitchers' box, while Beeman is the best third baseman the Cardinal and Black has had in some time. Should these four men be eligible, Wesleyan will have a strong nucleus for a good team. If they are not eligible, there will be but one veteran available and the team will start the season an unknown quantity, and without high hopes.

Kenan, football captain in 1914, and Widdoes, a freshman, will fight it out for catching honors if Chapin is not eligible. After Stanley and Lanning, Stookey is considered to be the best outfielder in college. He is expected to be a regular gardiner, but if Stanley and Lanning are not eligible no one knows who will get the two vacant berths. Becker and Harman, both freshmen, are showing up best at short and second, respectively, and they are expected to be the regulars at those positions. Aside from Lanning, Westcott is the only pitcher in college from whom much can be expected, but he has had but little 'varsity experience. Yet if Lanning is ineligible the staff will have to be built around him.

Wesleyan opens the season with Springfield Training School at Springfield on April 17th. Only the advance

## MISSION STUDY PROGRESS.

**Over One Hundred Men in College are Enrolled.**

The mission study seminars started by the Y. M. C. A. are well under way in most of the units throughout college and to date a total of about 110 men have been enrolled. Each group is working with Sherwood Eddy's book, "The New Era in Asia" as a text.

Of the eight fraternities all but one have gotten their study well under way and that one proposes to commence work after vacation.

The list of leaders for the various groups includes three members of the faculty, the College librarian, three Berkeley Divinity School students, and a graduate resident in the city.

Alpha Delta Phi, under Professor Perkins, leads the honor list for highest membership, having 20 enrolled. This group meets on Wednesday night.

Delta Kappa Epsilon comes next with an enrollment of 18, Horace Fort, '14, of Berkeley conducts the meeting on Thursday night.

The Psi Upsilon group meets Thursday night under the leadership of Charles H. Collett, '13, of Berkeley. 16 men are enrolled.

St. Anthony Hall and Sigma Psi each has a dozen members in its group. Professor Barrett conducts the former class and Paul H. Taylor, '11, the latter. Each meets on Monday night. Alpha Chi Rho also holds its class this night. Professor Barrows is leader, and 10 men are enrolled.

The I. K. A. group meets under Benjamin L. Ramsay, '14, of Berkeley. The enrollment numbers 6 men.

Phi Gamma Delta has not yet commenced its seminar. Professor Knowlton is to conduct the class when it starts work after vacation.

Eight men meet under Librarian W. B. Briggs at 3.15 on Thursday afternoon in the Seminar Room of Williams Hall. One man belongs to the Hartford Club; the others are members of the Neutral Body. Mr. Briggs holds each man in turn responsible for a chapter in Eddy's book, and the man presents an essay upon his topic.

There are indications that the Hartford Club is to organize a class of its own.

The evening classes in all of the groups are held at such an early hour that attendance upon them does not necessitate the breaking of another engagement. Those engaged in the study are finding the work interesting and profitable, and their enthusiasm will undoubtedly cause a continual growth of membership.

of the season can tell just how good the team is. In no event does there seem to be much cause for any Trinity man to worry over the result of the Trinity-Wesleyan series, for the chief baseball problem of the Gold and Blue is that of finding out just which men out of a wealth of good material are the best for 'varsity positions.

## 1915 CHAMPIONS STILL.

**Defends Title in Basketball Game Against 1916.**

1915, for the past two years champion of the college in basketball, successfully defended its title last night by defeating 1916 in a close and exciting game in the college gymnasium. 25 to 20 was the final score. A flavor of interest was lent to the contest by the fact that the lead in points see-sawed from one team to the other throughout, only the last few minutes giving the Seniors any sure hope of victory. The end of the first half found the score 14 to 11 in favor of 1915. 1916 outpointed 1915 on goals from field, scoring one more basket by this method, but lost the advantage when it failed to make the most of its chances at goal from foul. The game was won by the free shot route, and Brainerd covered himself with glory by dropping in 11 out of his 14 tries.

Brainerd scored thrice from foul at the very beginning of play, and it was not until several minutes later that the first goal was made from the floor when Castator dropped one in from under the basket. Moran followed with a shot from the middle of the floor, putting 1916 in the lead. In the heat of contest both sides fell to fouling and by the time that order was restored Brainerd had added 3 more points on free tries, giving himself a record of 6 in a row, while 1916 failed at both attempts. Tiger made the score an even 6-all by a shot from under the basket.

Wooley tallied and Brainerd came back with another goal from foul. A score by Moran gave his team a lead of 3 points, but Smith landed two in a row and again 1915 was in the lead. Tiger balanced the scales again with a neat shot, 11-all being the resulting score. Brainerd slipped in another goal from foul and Wright clinched the lead with a shot from the floor. The half ended with the score, 1915-14, 1916-11.

Carpenter went in for Shelley at the commencement of the second half, and his advent was the signal for an exuberant uproar from the supporters of 1915 in the balcony. Carpenter's whirlwind dribbling was short-lived, however, as Dr. Swan thought him over-enthusiastic in his tactics, and suggested a substitute in his place. Brand was sent in. Lambert relieved Morgan at the same moment.

Tiger opened the scoring of the half with a goal from foul. On a double foul which followed both he and Brainerd failed to register. The latter missed another try, but his average was still good.

Sage scored on a pretty shot following a dashing race down the floor.

Still they fouled, and Brainerd and Tiger exchanged compliments with a tally apiece. Wright added another goal for 1915. Morris went in for Moran. Castator scored and Wright

(Continued on page 4.)

## DR. LUTHER ON BILLY SUNDAY.

**Describes Impression After Hearing Him at Philadelphia.**

The *Sunday Courant* published Dr. Luther's views on Billy Sunday as set forth by him in a recent speech before a private club in the city.

Dr. Luther first pictured the little fellow as he had seen him on the baseball diamond in the '80's. He then proceeded to describe the impression which he had received upon hearing him preach in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

He states that he entered the vast tabernacle with a distinct initial prejudice against Sunday. This prejudice was overcome during the course of the meeting, for he found a personal appeal for himself in the preacher's sermon. The vulgarity, so commonly objected to—and Dr. Luther says that Sunday is not vulgar at all—although coarse, and the pantomime both seem to fit in naturally. "To sum up," he says, "those things which we regard as offensive did not offend me when I was in his presence."

Dr. Luther met Mr. Sunday personally, seeing him for a few minutes after the service, and describes him thus: "Meeting him thus face to face, one looks in vain for anything beyond his attractive physique. He is simply a quiet, gentlemanly little fellow, conventionally attired, and saying the inevitable words."

While Dr. Luther brands Sunday's theology as distinctly that of an earlier time, he deplores the fact that Sunday has gotten Hell all choked up with pretty much everybody and his Hell is in a definite location beneath the earth, geologists to the contrary, wherein the sinner suffers physical pain over the flames of fire. The effect upon the hearer, however, is much surer and more direct than the more abstract appeals of modern theologians. His theology "is definite, intelligible, and by no means a bad foundation for the Christian life."

Sunday's greatest asset, Dr. Luther thinks, is his unrivaled power to denounce sin, making it horrible to the thought of mankind. "It is along this line that he is effective, and for me, I am ready to say that for a man who can lash sin as he does I can forgive any crude theology that may commend itself to him."

"And now does this all amount to anything, and if so what?"

"I do not doubt that Mr. Sunday has done some harm. It cannot be a good thing to abuse the clergymen in the face of their congregations as Mr. Sunday has done. I think it must diminish parochial loyalty and weaken the influence of many good rectors and pastors. Many must resent Mr. Sunday's wholesale additions to the population of the infernal regions. It does seem as if his Bible had been mutilated so that the text "Judge not that ye be not judged" has slipped out in some

(Continued on page 3.)



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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"

As Easter vacation begins tomorrow, the next issue of the *Tripod* will be that of Friday, April 16th. This next issue, moreover, will be the first under the auspices of the new *Tripod* board. The retiring editor-in-chief feels no desire to sing a lengthy swan-song in this, his last *Tripod* editorial. He will, therefore, content himself with bidding his readers an affectionate adieu, and with expressing to them his hope that his successor will give them no worse a paper than they deserve.

## "THE LADDER."

Under the title "Many Phases of Life," the *Hartford Times* of Saturday printed the following comment upon the new book, *The Ladder*, by Philip E. Curtiss, '06.

*The Ladder*, a first novel by an author who has within a short time been recognized as a writer of short stories, and sketches, shows unmistakable talent. Some of it is remarkably good, but considered as a novel it lacks something in structure. It is rather a series of episodes than a compactly wrought story, and perhaps suggests the incorporation in one narrative of incidents and studies originally conceived as independent pieces. It has been said somewhere that the nucleus of the work is in what was at first conceived as a series of satires, and some portions, for instance, the picture of Franklin Connor in politics, both caucus and legislature, fall in beautifully with that suggestion. There's a love story, of course, somewhat varied and complicated, and there are studies of life in more varieties than often come within one human experience.

There is a serious study at times and some excellent descriptions.

It is doubtless hard to believe that anyone could have seen, learned, and accomplished so much as Franklin Connor in the few years through which his story runs, but that does not prevent the several episodes from being interesting in themselves. And certainly he had uncommon luck when all that is possible has been allowed for his capacity and industry and courage.

## VESPER SERVICE.

Dr. Wilbur M. Urban was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. service held in the chapel Sunday afternoon. He took as the subject of his talk the work of the evangelist "Billy" Sunday. He said, in the beginning, that in judging of the good of anything or anybody, it is always necessary to take the long-range view, the view not only of the immediate good or evil done, but also of the good or evil possibilities for the future. He did not intend to sit in judgment on Mr. Sunday, but only to raise some questions in regard to which, taking this long-range view of the good Mr. Sunday does, the congregation could think. First Dr. Urban brought up Mr. Sunday's obvious vulgarity, and the fact that such methods as he used would surely have imitators. He wanted the congregation to consider whether this vulgarity would be good for Christianity and whether it was or was not contrary to that for which Christianity stands. Then the speaker touched on Mr. Sunday's crude theology, whether it was not something that the Christian Church had outgrown and which had in it possibilities for harm to the cause of Christ. Thirdly, the commercialism of Mr. Sunday's movement perhaps contained an element of danger, because the methods of "big business," which are emulated, have little in common with Christianity. Dr. Urban simply gave these as topics to be thought of in reference to Mr. Sunday's work, and did not attempt to draw any conclusions before his hearers. Harold S. Olafson, '15, conducted the service, and a cello solo was rendered by Roderic Pierce, '16, accompanied by Clifford H. Perkins, '16, at the organ.

## SUNDAY SERMON.

Dr. Luther, in his sermon at the Sunday chapel service spoke about Christ's habit of going off by Himself to commune with God. He then explained that Christ did this just after performing a miracle, indicating that Christ could be alone with God even when surrounded by people. Dr. Luther compared this habit with those of people in the present age. Most of us do not seek God when we are in trouble and sorrow. He said that we show how shallow our religions are in this way.

It is so easy to be hypocritical. Many men give liberally to the Church and to charity. They may be interested in some of the various guilds in the Church. And yet their religions mean nothing to them. In other words, hypocrisy is the result of being before the public.

In speaking of Church guilds and societies, Dr. Luther pointed out that, although great work could and is being accomplished by them, they are often simply the means by which certain members may appear to be religious.

But it is impossible to be hypocritical when we are alone. If we would only seek God on our knees away from any interruption, there would not be so much hypocrisy.

Dr. Luther extended this idea to some suggestions as to the observance of Good Friday. He advised that all should attend the three hour services held in most churches from twelve to three. But even better, that we should be alone in prayer and meditation. He said that it would undoubtedly be a difficult thing for some of us to do, but gave assurance of its value.

J. J. Whitehead, '13, sang *The Palms*, appropriate to the day.

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DR. LUTHER ON BILLY SUNDAY.  
(Continued from page 1.)

way. Doubtless many are offended also by Mr. Sunday's personal methods; by his use of slang, his seeming irreverence, his assumption of special partnership with the Creator, his general air of knowing it all. So much for the harm, and he may do harm in other ways that I have not defined."

"Per contra he is doing a great deal of good—I feel sure of this. Thousands upon thousands of alleged converts who stream down the aisles (it is called hitting the sawdust trail) testify to the man's temporary power. \* \* \* I think there can be no reasonable doubt that many of these so-called conversions are not lasting. But even a brief reform, a few months or a year of sobriety, abstention from gross sin for a while, must be of value; for if the convert goes back I do not much believe that the last state of that man is worse than the first. And unless most of the testimony that I have been able to gather is doubtful there seems good reason to believe that in a large proportion of cases long-continued good has resulted. I say long-continued rather than permanent, for Mr. Sunday has not been at work for a very great while. \* \* \* Men talk of fewer saloons or cleaner municipal politics, of ameliorated conditions between employers and employed, of the general movement toward the Golden Rule as seeming to result from this man's efforts. And if this judgment be true, certainly the evangelist is a being to be recognized and for whom to thank God."

"And now that I have mentioned the \$50,000 let me state what I believe to be the truth concerning the business management of the Billy Sunday campaign. That there is a good deal of hard practical business sense displayed in the preparation and in the management of the whole affair is evident enough; that Mr. Sunday, himself receives large sums of money for his work is undoubtedly true; that the whole thing has often been denounced as a money-making business enterprise we all know."

"About the preparation—it is necessary in a large city to put up a big, commodious structure for the meetings. \* \* \* So, ordinarily, a building must be erected; a great choir must be organized, partially drilled, and pledged

to attend; hundreds of ushers must be trained as to their work; rest rooms and places for checking babies; nurses to care for these kiddies; an emergency hospital for persons taken suddenly ill; lunch rooms where simple refreshments can be provided at a low price; special police services—etc."

"Now most of these things cost money, and I can't see but that Mr. Sunday and his managers would be at fault if they failed to recognize the need of transacting these affairs in the most businesslike and efficient manner possible. As for the newspapers, so far as the Philadelphia campaign is concerned, I believe that they have simply given the meetings the prominence which their unusual character and great importance honestly deserve."

"It is customary at one of the later meetings of the campaign to take up a special collection for Mr. Sunday himself. He is having a good many presents of considerable value about every day now. I have not the least doubt that Mr. Sunday will be presented a large sum of money before he leaves Philadelphia. A great many people will think he has earned it. He is said to be liberal himself, and I heard him state that he always gives at least one-tenth of his income to philanthropic work."

"I confess that I should admire him a little more unreservedly if he were not accumulating a fortune by his evangelistic work. How I might feel about this matter if I were accumulating a fortune by trying to do good, I am not certain. It makes a good deal of difference who is getting the money when one formulates opinions on this particular subject."

In conclusion, Dr. Luther says: "I have tried to present the man as he looked and sounded and seemed to me, beginning with a very definite predisposition against him, and ending with a profound conviction that he is doing real good, greatly in excess of the real harm which also, I fear, he may be doing."

**TO SENIORS.**

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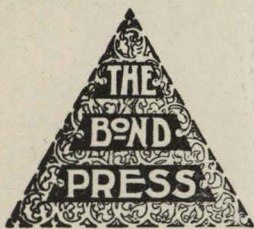
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## 1915 STILL CHAMPIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

followed with another, bringing the score to 21 to 15, with the Seniors ahead.

Sage netted another pretty one. Castator scored again. Brainerd and Tiger again swapped points on free shots.

Tiger's last shot of the game was the most spectacular of the evening, being shot from mid-floor. The game ended with the score, 1915-25, 1916-20, and championship title remained where it had been before the contest.

Summary and line-up:

1915		1916
Shelley, Carpenter RF		Moran, Morris
Brand		
Wright	LF	Castator
Sage	C	Tiger
Smith	RG	Morgan, Lambert
Brainerd	LG	Wooley

Goals from floor: Wright 3, Sage 2, Smith 2, Castator 3, Moran 2, Tiger 2, Wooley 1; goals from foul: Brainerd 11, Tiger 2, Wooley 2; referee, Dr. Swan; time, 15 and 12-minute periods.

## Harry Lauder

World-famous Scotch Comedian, says:

"Tuxedo for mildness, purity and fragrance, THE tobacco for me. With my pipe filled with good old TUXEDO, all my troubles go up in smoke. In all my world-wide travels I've yet to find its equal as a slow-burning, cool-tasting, sweet-flavored tobacco. TUXEDO satisfies me completely."

*Harry Lauder*



## Tuxedo Keeps the World in Good Humor

Here is the man whose life work is to make millions of people happy. In pursuing his call, he travels the wide world over. He is a great lover of his pipe, and in all sorts of corners of the earth he has tried all sorts of tobaccos.

What is his unqualified statement in regard to Tuxedo? Read it again: "I've yet to find its equal." This is the frank and candid opinion of thousands and thousands of experienced, judicious smokers. Tuxedo is absolutely the best all-around tobacco that modern tobacco science can make.

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Uncorking a tin of Tuxedo is like lifting the lid on concentrated sunshine. And then, when you fire up! Well! The first puff's a revelation, the second's a revolution, the third just gets you happy-like! Then you're off—just as sure as you'll see the green grass and hear the birds sing next Spring.

The exclusive "Tuxedo Process" brings out the unsurpassed mildness, delicate fragrance and mellow flavor of the Burley leaf in a way that has never been successfully imitated. At the same time it refines the tobacco until every trace of harshness and "bite" disappears.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine-wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . . . 5c Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c  
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

## THE MEDICO-CHIRURGICAL COLLEGE of Philadelphia; Department of Medicine.

Located in America's Medical Center. A School which offers Peculiar Advantages for Completing a Course Under the Standards of the American Medical Association. Completion of standard four-year high school course, or its equivalent, plus one year of work of college grade in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and one modern language required for entrance. All credentials must be approved by Pennsylvania State Examiner under specifications of State laws. A Pre-Medical Course in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and German is given, complying with the Pennsylvania State and American Medical Association requirements. The Course in Medicine comprises four graded sessions of eight months each. Among the special features are Individual Laboratory and Practical Work in Well equipped Laboratories, Hospital and Dispensary, Free Quizzes, Ward Classes limited in size, Systematic Clinical Conferences, Modified and Modern Seminar Methods. Abundant clinical material is supplied by the College Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital (1500 beds) and the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Also a Department of Dentistry and a Department of Pharmacy and Chemistry. For announcements and information, Address, SENECA EGBERT, M.D., Dean, 17th & Cherry Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.