



The Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRINITY ALUMNUS AT PALACE THEATRE.

Langford Meets with Approval.

Edward T. Langford, ex-'10, has just concluded his engagement at the Palace Theatre, in the headline act of "Petticoats." Mr. Langford's career has been short but eventful. While at Trinity he acted as "supe" for several performances which came to Hartford. Becoming attached to the stage, Mr. Langford left college and started studying the actor's profession. His first engagement was with James K. Hackett in a revival of the "Prisoner of Zenda." Since then he has played with several other companies and has always scored a success. It was not until last year that he entered vaudeville and his present act, "Petticoats", is only a week old, having been staged for the first time in Bridgeport last Monday. The *Hartford Courant* says: "Mr. Langford has plenty of that type of temperament which means adaptability and capability. He is merely a young college man who is doing his utmost to make good in a profession for which he is peculiarly well fitted. And everyone who has seen him in his present act knows that he will make good."

D. K. E. INITIATES.

Last Friday, December 3, the following men became members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. From 1918, James Russell Caldwell of Thompsonville, Conn.; and Edward Francis Murray of Norwich, Conn. From 1919, James Henry Andrews of Ansonia, Conn.; James Edward Breslin of Malden, Mass.; Moreland Ackroyd Horsfall of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Harold Irving Kenney of Pittsfield, Mass.; Kingsland Drake McGuffey of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.; Henry Cook Mitchell of Windsor, Conn.; and Myron Marcellus Prescott of Monmouth, Maine.

PROFESSIONS CHOSEN BY FRESHMEN.

Engineering and Law Most Favored. In the course of the various themes required of freshmen by the English department, they have written on "Why I have Chosen.....for a Profession." The results have been tabulated by the department and are very interesting. Less than half the class were able to make definite decisions. For those who have, engineering, law and medicine are most favored, with 9, 8 and 7 men respectively. Of the 9 electing engineering, 5 are preparing for electrical, 2 civil, and 2 undecided as to which branch they will follow. The number of the men choosing the other professions are: Clergy 4, teaching 4, chemistry 4, business 4, literature 2, agriculture and undecided about 30.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Rev. Harwood Huntington, '84, delivered the sermon at the morning service Sunday. Professor Wilbur M. Urban was the speaker at vespers

FOOTBALL REVIEW.

1915 SEASON A SUCCESSFUL ONE.

The season of 1915 will go down in Trinity football annals as one of the most successful the college has ever had. Out of the seven of the nine scheduled games which were played, not a defeat was registered against the Blue and Gold, although there were two scoreless ties. The season had a



CAPTAIN CASTATOR.

glorious and fitting climax when, in the final and "big" game of the year, Wesleyan went down to a 9 to 0 defeat. With few exceptions the games on the schedule were with teams of unusual strength, Brown and Tufts being notable examples, and the record made against them by the Trinity team is thus seen to be of exceptional excellence.

A good-sized squad, containing both veterans and new men, reported for preliminary training the second week in September at the training camp at Black Point, Conn., on the Sound. This number was materially increased when the squad returned to Trinity Field. Captain Castator, Lambert, Morris, Wooley and Jackson, linemen, and Cole, Craig and Ives, backs, were the letter men available as a nucleus for the team. In addition there were

such veteran substitutes as Churchill, Maxon and Vizner, together with some unusually promising freshmen. From this material a team was built up which combined weight and speed in a manner seldom seen. From tackle to tackle the line was unusually heavy for a small college team; it was like adamant on the defense, and almost as good on the offense. The ends were weaker than the rest of the line, and the backfield also was not such a good combination as were the forwards, although in Brickley it possessed a smashing speed that was as irresistible as it was always reliable. Throughout the whole season the play of the team was featured by the fighting spirit that is synonymous with all Trinity teams, and over and over again the gameness of the men saved them from disaster in particularly tight situations.

The season opened September 25 with a 27 to 0 victory over Norwich at Trinity Field, the game being too easily won to bring out any features. The team went to Providence October 2 and played a scoreless tie with Brown. Trinity, on a wet field, far outrushed Brown and several times came within an ace of scoring, while Brown never was dangerous. In this game Brickley first broke into prominence with his broken field running, getting away once for 70 yards. Bates came to Trinity Field October 9 and was beaten 42 to 7. Bates showed much strength and for a while swept Trinity aside with her forward passes, although she was finally forced to bow to Trinity's superiority. Brickley featured this game with some dazzling runs and with his work at both ends of forward passes, and he was responsible for four touchdowns. Amherst was beaten 7 to 6 at Trinity Field on October 16 in one of the closest and hardest-fought games of the season. The teams were so evenly matched as to leave little to choose between them. There was a different story at Williamstown on October 23, for Trinity merely toyed and played with Williams and ran up a score of 38 to 0, Brickley, Vizner, Cole and Kennedy breaking loose almost at will. The game scheduled for Election Day with N. Y. U. at New York, was cancelled, and on November 6 Tufts came to Trinity Field. The resulting score was 0 to 0. Trinity saving herself by sheer gameness and by the individual superiority of her men. Tufts had one of the smoothest, most powerful and best coached backfields ever seen in Hartford, and only by eleventh-hour rallies could Trinity check it. This game was featured by the work of Jackson, who at guard was the mainstay of the whole Trinity line, and who several times saved his team from rout

(Continued on page 2.)

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR BANQUET AT SPRINGFIELD.

Sophomores Are Captured.

The annual Freshman-Junior banquet was held last evening at the Hotel Worthy in Springfield, with a large attendance from both classes. Yesterday noon the wary sophomores discovered that their youthful enemies had all mysteriously disappeared. Putting two and two together was easy, and 1918 gathered for consultation. Some wisecracks had found out that Springfield would again be the scene of the affair, and eighteen of the more plutocratic sophomores invaded Massachusetts about six o'clock in the evening.

The object of the second-year men was to capture some of the luckless "reinees" in order to spoil their appetites with a liberal application of green paint. They were somewhat foiled in their ruthless designs, however, by the activity of the freshmen, who laid forcible hands upon Bloodgood and Hahn, whose own mother wouldn't have recognized their countenances artistically decorated by some of '19's husky football stars. The freshmen intended to treat their captured foes to a bottle of milk at the banquet, but a cog slipped somewhere, and the crestfallen sophomores escaped. Meanwhile, Hyland, '19, fell into the clutching hands of the sophs, but escaped with little damage to his physiognomy.

The banquet itself was a glorious success, according to the somewhat confused statements of those who were present. Every Freshman-Junior banquet is the "best ever held," and this was no exception. At seven o'clock, the two classes sat down to the following menu:

- | | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|--------|
| | Little Neck Clams | |
| | Pecans | |
| Olives | Green Turtle | Celery |
| | Baltimore | |
| | Lobster Grousgade | |
| | Vin Blanon | |
| | Long Branch Potatoes | |
| | One Half Fried Spring Chicken | |
| | Candied Sweet Potatoes | |
| | Fried Egg Plant | |
| | Romain Cheese Dressing Salad | |
| | Ice Cream and Cake | Coffee |

After the last course, the speakers of the evening were introduced by S. G. Jarvis, the chairman of the banquet committee. Morton S. Crehore, captain of the track team, spoke upon working for Trinity. He said in part: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we live—live for Trinity. Put on a track or baseball suit. At least come out and root." Other speakers were, Captain Fred B. Castator, of the football team and Albert N. Rock, president of the junior class. J. L. Cole, president of the college body, and D. A. Gillooly were expected to speak, but were not there. Seven "Trins" were given each of them in lieu of their presence. The banquet broke up with the singing of "Neath the Elms."

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of: S. G. Jarvis, chairman; G. V. Brickley, H. G. Brickley, H. W. Nordstrom, S. H. Leeke, E. Armstrong, H. W. Valentine, H. I. Kenney, E. M. Hyland, Jr., E. Norris, and S. N. Shepherd, Jr., *ex-officio*.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

The representatives of the "Big Nine" conference of middle-western universities last week defeated the summer baseball bill by a vote of six to three. They then set to work and drew up a resolution to the effect that the universities, which comprise the conference, should drop baseball entirely from their list of intercollegiate sports.

This decision is indicative of the inadequacy of the present widespread eligibility rules. The conference realizes that without a rule which permits the playing of summer baseball, that baseball cannot be played at all. It knows that three-fourths of the men of any baseball ability at all, are professionals, and feels that to be free from hypocrisy, it must choose between a change in rules or discontinuing the sport entirely.

The conference has proved an ally to Trinity in her battle against hypocrisy. Yes, but a deeper significance is evident in its action. The Western Association has voluntarily weighed the benefits of baseball against the evils resulting from professionalism and has decided for the latter to be more powerful. This fact must not be taken too seriously in regard to Trinity. We believe in baseball as a clean, wholesome sport. We approve the permission of summer baseball, for, like the conference, we realize that baseball and legislation against professionalism in it are incompatible. As stated previously, we look upon the practice in the light of a legitimate profession.

We do, however, find the decision of the conference in favor of our protest against other forms of professionalism. Football, basketball, and track professionals are few in proportion to the men who take part in intercollegiate contests. To place them under a ban would not interfere with a continuance of these sports. The conference feels that all professionalism is wrong. We do not feel as they do about baseball, but point to their attitude as a good one. A few worthy men might be affected by an "anti-professional except baseball" rule, but it is better that some should suffer rather than that the whole atmosphere of intercollegiate athletics should become tainted.

In conclusion, we wish to introduce a somewhat irrelevant point in regard to Trinity's past policy which may be stated in the words: "we don't want any rules that we *can* not live up to, and that other colleges *will* not live up to." A frank, honorable policy it has been, but on the whole ignores the question. Clean sport is the fundamental point at issue, and Trinity must do her best to attain the ideal.

FOOTBALL REVIEW.

(Continued from page 1.)

by recovering fumbles. The Columbia game for November 13 in New York was cancelled, and the climax of the season came November 20, when Trinity and Wesleyan met at Trinity Field before a brilliant crowd. The result was all that any Trinity heart could wish for. Wesleyan, although game to the end, was helpless before the Blue and Gold. The score was 9 to 0, and the runs of Brickley and the line play of Captain Castator, Breslin and Jackson, provided thrills galore.

The defensive strength of the team as a whole has already been mentioned. On the offense the strength lay mainly in end runs from trick formations, and in ability to run back punts. The team did not possess unusual line-bucking or kicking strength, nor was forward passing especially well developed, although often used.

Captain Castator, '16, played as a regular for his fourth season. Although out of several games with injuries, his work at left tackle, when he did play, approached perfection, and as in other years he was a reliable ground-gainer on tackle around plays. His tireless work for the team and his fighting spirit were contagious and made him a splendid leader. In addition, he attended to all the line coaching himself, and was even needed at times to help with the backfield also. His success at this work formed another big factor in the success of the season.

Morris, '16, played nearly all season at left end for his second season, and while by no means up to his 1914 form, in any department, he was a hard and willing worker for the team.

Jackson, '18, played left guard for the second season, and was the undisputed star of the line. Throughout the season he was a bulwark of strength on the defense and irresistible on the offense. He had the knack of ranging all over the field and he saved the team from danger time and time again with his open-field tackles and by his recovery of fumbles at critical minutes. He possessed real football brains, as well, which never deserted him.

(Continued on page 4.)

SMASHMIRROR SO-SO ON FEETBALL SIDELIGHTS.

(Continued from our previous number.)

Of suddenly noise like Old Home Week in Vernon Street Car Barn & Bishop's tea-dansant, which are delicious frolick for Trinity freshmen, bulge from book-students on Wesleyan side of griddle. Sound are similar to female campus parade, but must not be, for no one shout "Heads Out," with simultaneously blow-horn & ring-bell. Soonly Hon. curiosity sieze me by sport-shirt & I crane rubber-neck for reliefishness. Still I see nothing for size of rooterist in way, so I grown bold and nudge these gent on reverse side of hanging garden tummy for introductions. When he turn round I have to enjoy considerable lip-cracking smiles. He are delicious buxom, being constructed similar to bass-drum. Sixty per cent. of him rime with "jelly". Extra terraces run along his front lawn. Two accordian-pleated chins spill over on his whitely vest, what look like front of Childs' eater-cafe. He enjoy proprietorship of large flappy ears what make his head look like loving cup. His forehead run clear down to back of his collar.

"What are noises filling air with despondency?" I agitate with Japanese kow-tow decorated with grins what are non-repressible.

"Those are Wesleyan colledgent cheer", he corrode with glance surrounded by scorn as he wiggle toes what are strangers to him. "Soonly you reach our rah-rah chorus."

"What are your chorus?" is unabashed inquisitiveness I display.

"Trinity, of course!" he subdivide with energy peculiar to T. R. Roosevelt, who are portable volcano with tombstone teeth & Big Stick.

So-so. I grab him by ring engagement finger & register how I were likewise Trinity yell-rooterist becuz of 5\$ Latin sheep's hide I enjoy to colleck 1913-ly. Wave of surprise congeal thickly over his double-yoked face, what are flush like Allyn House barnose. He make eye-wink, which are American national salute, & open his mouth till it resemble old Colonial fireplace. Thenly he crank hissself like Victorroller & play record thusly while overfllowing sidelines like rising dough in hot kitchen:

"Remember Ole Yens & the Dude & Bill Huffenflinker & how we pushed the cow into chapel & put the parrot under Doctor Teachem's platform & burned the old wooden Jim & rioted stylishsome after the game with Brown?"

So-so. When he lose lung-brake & enjoy to put Ford-brakes on, I unfold in spreading-chestnut ear he present for inspection that I confess nignorant bliss of all recollectionings he offer. Thereuponly he sigh with entire skeleton & sound dismal keynote to collapse like Unhappy Hooligan, with eyes mobilizing for Equinox flood:

"Things are all changeable since 1896-ly, when I becom Hon. step-son to Alma Mater, granulating at head of class with nervous insurrection of the liver."

So-so. Flashlight thought comes like welcome guest into my upper story & I prick memory tank with sterilized needle, what I employ on following disk:

"All things must not be changlings. Do you enjoy forgetfulness of delicious

(Continued on page 3.)

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SMASHMIRROR SO-SO.

(Continued from page 2.)

Ole Mother Stickley & Bill Duffly & the way Hudson goose-step like Willum Kaiser over Wesleyan footballers? Are your intelleck rusty so you not remember the tear-shirt battles on Pat Saint's birthday & blood-stain Monday with cute snake-dance & rush-beers & pretty freshman cuckoosies? Are you not recipient of news that colledgents now read best Glyn-sellers & Greek grammars in fashionable Gothic library & that colledge union supply union suits & union hours & that Prussian cook-chef manufacture unneutral hash at Commonsese?"

So-so. He enjoy blank look peculiar to insides of Stickley pie & wipe tear-bubble from folds in flushy cheek & issue moan like chapel choir-chorus before cantata on All Cents Day.

"Tempus Fugits" are what he pronouce when he tickle larynx.

(To be continued in our next issue.)

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'92—"Some Phases of Prison Work" was the subject of an address made Saturday afternoon by E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, before the Prisoners' Aid Chapter of the King's

Daughters and Sons at the Center Church House in Hartford. Mr. Hubbard is a member of the board of directors of the Cheshire Reformatory, an institution founded some eighteen months ago for young men of Connecticut between the ages of 18 and 21. The keynote of his talk might be found in his words: "Law is a formulated expression of the conscience!"

The secret of the success of the Cheshire work is due to the self-government system among the boys, which is supervised by the directors on an entirely different basis than that used in penal institutions for adults. Mr. Hubbard severely criticised the barbaric methods of the State Prison at Wethersfield, where the men are continually behind the bars or in the shops, and never get any outdoor exercise. Letters which Mr. Hubbard had from boys of the reformatory clearly showed the success of the directors' more humane methods.

'13—Under the captaincy of Joseph N. Barnett, '13, the tennis team of the Berkeley Divinity School for the first time defeated their rivals in Hartford Seminary. David W. Clark, '12, is also a member of the Berkeley team.



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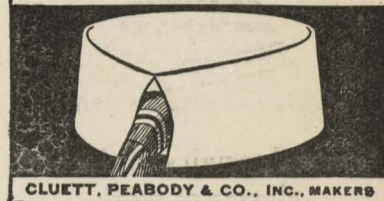
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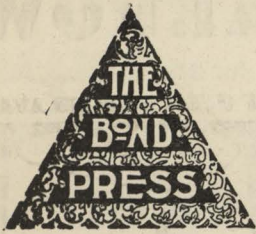
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FOOTBALL REVIEW.

(Continued from page 2.)

Breslin, '19, played center, and he was another one of the strongest spots in the line. His playing was consistently good, and oftentimes was brilliant.

Nordstrom, '19, at right guard, showed the makings of an excellent man. Although his work was still green it improved steadily. At kicking goals from touchdown, he was always to be relied upon.

Captain-elect Wooley, '17, at right tackle, played a consistently steady and reliable game, although he was not quite in the condition to repeat his brilliant work of 1913.

Lambert, '16, finished his fourth year on the team, and played at right end and at tackle. His playing was not sensational, although always steady and hard.

Maxon, '16, played at right end, and, in the Brown, Norwich, and Wesleyan games, at quarter-back. He did fair work at end, and, in the Wesleyan game, splendidly at quarter-back, where he was called at the eleventh hour. He ran the team smoothly and with good judgment, and made some good gains with his run-backs of punts.

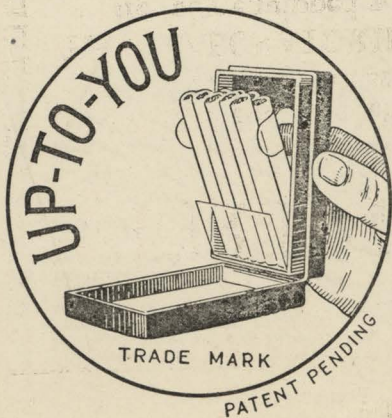
Kennedy, '16, played most of the season at quarter-back. He played an all-around star game, running the team with snap and speed and showing excellent head-work. In running back punts he was always good for gains.

Cole, '16, played as a regular for the fourth season. His work this year at left half-back was conspicuous on the defense, but below his standard of other years as a ground-gainer.

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Vizner, '16, did reliable work at right half-back, his end runs and line plays being almost always productive of big gains.

Ives, '16, substitute half-back, played only in the Wesleyan game. He did nothing sensational, but was a hard worker and a reliable man.

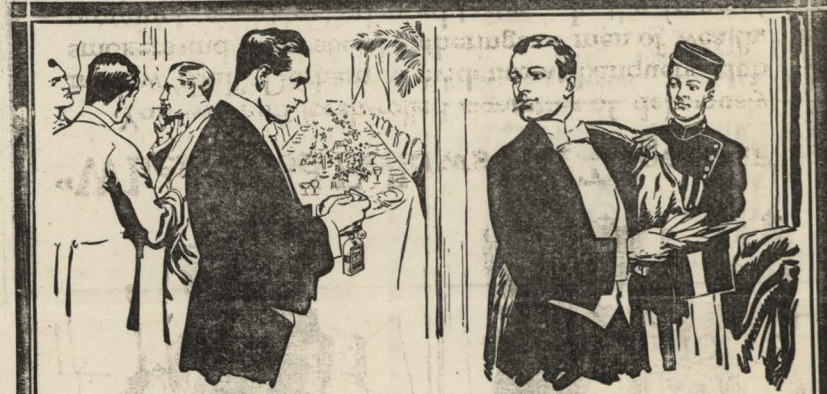
Brickley, '19, full-back, was the particular star of the whole team. He is big, heavy and very fast and possesses a natural head for football. While not exceptionally strong as a line plunger, he was one of the most brilliant broken field runners in the country. On end runs and on running back punts he almost never failed to gain, and in the majority of cases his gains were of the sensational kind, for when he once got going it was practically impossible to stop him. Brickley did the punting for the team, and held his own with most of his opponents.

Of the substitutes, Churchill, '16, guard, was given his letter. He has worked hard and faithfully for four years, and this season has done excellent work in the games into which he was sent.

Hyland, '19, and Craig, '16, took part in several games, and made a good showing. They were both backfield substitutes.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

The Rhodes Scholarship for 1916 from Connecticut has been awarded to Parker Newhall, who was graduated from Wesleyan in the Class of 1915. The committee of award consisted of Acting-President Perkins of Trinity, President Hadley of Yale, and President Shanklin of Wesleyan.



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