



The Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WESLEYAN DEFIES I.C.A.A.A.

Will Meet Trinity On Saturday.

Wesleyan will meet Trinity in their annual contest on Saturday despite the edict of President Kirby of the I. C. A. A. A. that they would become professionals by so doing. This was the statement given out on Sunday by the Wesleyan athletic authorities to disprove the announcement to the contrary in the *Courant* of Sunday morning. Their statement goes on to state that this only applies provided that Trinity lives up to the agreement of 1907, by which all athletic relations between Trinity and Wesleyan have been governed since that time. In other words, Wesleyan will play Trinity, Brickley or no Brickley, provided that Kennedy and Vizner do not appear in the Trinity line-up. This is something the authorities of both institutions have known for some time, and although it will be a serious matter for the Trinity backfield to lose these two men, it is certain that they will not be used in the game on Saturday.

The scare in Sunday's *Courant* arose over the fact that Wesleyan will, in all probability, be declared a team of professionals by reason of playing the annual game with Trinity, and that following that game it will be almost a certainty that Columbia will cancel the Thanksgiving Day game with the down-river institution. But Wesleyan has already played Amherst and Williams, both of these colleges having played Trinity knowing the stigma of professionalism attached to so doing, and, therefore, under President Kirby's strict interpretation of the amateur rule, Wesleyan is already a professional outfit.

Wesleyan athletic authorities say that they are not afraid of the iron hand of the I. C. A. A. A., because so many colleges are already involved in the present affair that a new ruling will, in all probability, be made to cover the incident. And, if they are to be declared professionals, they have already given enough grounds for that, by reason of having played Springfield Y.M.C.A. College, an admittedly professional team.

Deetjen is the only Wesleyan man on the team who may be barred from competition in the intercollegiate track meets by reason of the game Saturday, and it is certain that he would rather wipe out the defeat of two years ago than compete in the intercollegiates.

Another reason given for the playing of Saturday's game despite the I. C. A. A. A., is that the Trinity authorities have already given assurance that her rules in regard to intercollegiate competition will surely be changed next year. This means the probable addition of a one year "migratory" rule, and several other necessary changes brought about by the present trouble.

In concluding the statement from Wesleyan, they deny the accusation in a Hartford paper of Friday evening that

(Continued on page 3.)

TRINITY!

There will be a mass-meeting on Friday evening, November 19, at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

All alumni and undergraduates are urged to be there. It is the night before the Wesleyan game.

BASKETBALL GETTING UNDER WAY.

The Senate Committee on basketball, composed of Rock, Coyle and Griffith, have succeeded in getting the basketball situation into tangible form. The scheme they have formulated ought to make a good 'varsity team a probability in the near future.

Two teams from each class are to play a series of games,—each team playing three games,—and on the basis of performances in this series, men will be picked to establish the 'varsity. There are seven men on each of the senior and sophomore teams and six on the junior and freshman teams. The men who have been placed on the teams are as follows:

Seniors—Team A consists of Vizner, Morgan, Ferris, Moran, Cahill, and Perkins; Team B—Wooley, Tiger, Jennings, Spencer, Mitchell, Linton and Bond; Juniors: Team C—Dennis, Wilson, Pratt, Berkeley, Schlier, and Parker; Team D—Hatch, Jones, McCrum, Rock, Barthelmess, and Cassidy; Sophomores: Team E—Jackson, Poto, Shulthies, Easland, Burnap, L'Heureux, and Burnham; Team F—Johnson, Astlett, Holme, Reiner, Harris, Harding, and Hahn; Freshmen: Team G—Thalheimer, Kallinich, Beers, G. Brickley, Segur, and Haase; and Team H—Goldstein, H. J. Brickley, McGuffy, King, Leeke, and Sturman.

Owing to a limited amount of time in which to run the series, there will be two games each night, the first game to start at 7 o'clock. The length of halves will be agreed upon by the captains, who are to be elected by their respective teams. All extra men on the teams will play, according to the selection of the captains, at least half a game.

The schedule drawn up by the committee follows:

Nov. 30—A vs. C and D vs. E.
Dec. 2—F vs. G and H vs. B.
Dec. 7—G vs. E and F vs. C.
Dec. 9—A vs. G and H vs. C.
Dec. 14—D vs. B and A vs. F.
Dec. 16—C vs. B and D vs. H.

The committee, with the aid of Coach Price, ought to have little or no difficulty in picking from this material a team which could represent Trinity successfully.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Tripod,

Sir:

I have read "Right End's" remarks in your issue of the 12th instant. My views are at variance with his as expressed. It is not a "question of uniformity", but a "question of right or wrong." Undoubtedly, as the article by Dr. Foster in the November *Atlantic* indicates, there is a public feeling that college athletics are getting too commercial, and the incident that has aroused this feeling is a sign of the ethical question involved.

First of all, let me say that there is no moral difference in an act dependent on magnitude. Every ethical teacher—Socrates, Moses and Christ, are in agreement on this. What is the use of drawing a line between "summer baseball" and "organized baseball"? I am reminded of Mark Twain's story about the girl who asked to be excused for having an illegitimate child because it was such a little one. Magnitude does not make morality.

That being so, why should we here in America have an athletic system patterned on England's, where the social line is drawn, (and properly so from her standpoint) between the boy who has worked in a humble capacity as a youth and the boy who has been born to better circumstances? Is it American? Is it in keeping with the teachings of Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln? I can see no reason why a man should not represent his college athletically, no matter what work he has done, provided no improper influence has been used to get him to a college and providing he is a student in good scholastic standing.

I would therefore suggest that Trinity adopt the one-year rule for all students, including freshmen. This would work some hardship on us at first, but we would soon adjust ourselves to it.

The "summer baseball" criticism is a poor one, because it is not easily defined, and so cannot be efficiently enforced. Everybody knows that where it pretends to be enforced, it is winked at. Since this controversy is started I have heard of many cases, where least suspected, of students who have played "summer baseball" playing on teams of colleges where it is barred. Such widespread deceit only encourages among colleges the standard of ethics epitomized by the cynical saying, "an honest man is a man smart enough to keep out of jail," and this is moral leprosy. The very acuteness of the question and the widespread public interest in it bears testimony to the fact that it is a moral issue in the collegiate microcosm similar to those in the macrocosm of the state. One phase of it shows that where there is no difference one cannot make a distinction, and the futility of trying to legislate morals. Morality is gained by honest effort and not by fiat.

WOOLSEY McA. JOHNSON.

JUNIOR WEEK CHANGED.

New Plan Approved.

At a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday, November 9th, upon the request of the Senate and the Junior Promenade Committee to return to the old system of Junior Week, the faculty offered a new system which meets with the hearty approval of the Junior Prom. Committee, and most likely will be the system of the 1917 Junior Week.

The faculty voted to start examinations on Wednesday, January 26, and finish on Saturday morning, February 5. Junior Week will start Friday afternoon of that week and the Prom. will be held on Monday, February 7. There will be no classes on Monday of the Trinity term, or on Tuesday morning. The new term will begin Tuesday afternoon, February 8, 1916. The examination schedule will be arranged in such a manner as to diminish the number affected by the examinations on Saturday morning to a minimum.

This system will enable the Prom. Committee to provide entertainment for every minute of Friday afternoon, and evening, all day Saturday and Saturday evening, all day Sunday and all day Monday, ending with the Prom., Monday night.

BONNELL, '12, LOSES LEG IN WAR IN FRANCE.

Special cable dispatch to the *New York Sun*, Paris, November 10: Brooke Bonnell of Brooklyn, who was wounded a month ago, a bullet shattering his knee, writes from the hospital at Chambery, that his leg has been amputated below the knee.

"I expect to be around on crutches in a couple of weeks," he says, "which will be very funny. Everybody is most kind here and I have everything I wish for. I have been invited to Cannes for convalescence."

Bartlett Brooke Bonnell is a member of the 1912 class at Trinity College. Last February the *Tripod* printed a report of his death while fighting in France with the Foreign Legion, but it later turned out to have been a man by the name of "Donnell" who was killed. Mr. Bonnell left early in August, 1914, to join the forces fighting for France. Now that he is incapacitated for service his friends are trying to get him back to this country, but all previous communications sent to him have not been heard from.

NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES.

Committee Appointed to Consider Them.

Col. W. E. A. Bulkeley, president of the Graduate Advisory Council, has appointed the following committee to report back to the Council, rules governing the eligibility of students who are to represent Trinity in intercollegiate competitions: I. K. Hamilton, graduate-treasurer of the Athletic Association; Professor Flynn, and C. B. Spofford, Jr., manager of the football team.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

Perhaps we have talked too much upon the various phases of the present athletic controversy, but the recent action of Mr. Kirby and the I.C.A.A.A., in preventing Holy Cross from playing Trinity and threatening similar procedure in the case of Wesleyan, makes it difficult for us to keep still.

The ridiculous rule which has been causing most of the trouble states "that anyone competing on or against a football team upon which there is a man, who has received remuneration for having engaged in an athletic exercise, would thereby, under the operation of Article XX of the constitution, forfeit his right to compete thereafter as an amateur in any games or events held under the rules of the I. C. A. A. A. A." Wesay "ridiculous", for anyone with common sense will admit the senselessness of it. It is a rule, however, and, as such, we would not find fault with Mr. Kirby for applying it in a just manner. His intervention in the Holy Cross matter, however, may rightly be criticised. Holy Cross has professionals upon their athletic teams. Their football manager admitted as much in his intercourse with Manager Spofford. For that reason their connection with the I.C.A.A.A.A. has no right to exist, yet Mr. Kirby calmly overlooks their true status and

forbids them, as a member of his association, to soil their amateur standing by competition with a lot of "rank" professionals.

Now Mr. Kirby is using his power in an effort to stop the Trinity-Wesleyan game by threatening the latter with ostracism from the I. C. A. A. A. A. According to the above rule the Wesleyan players have already been contaminated by their contest with Williams. Of course, Mr. Kirby does not realize that. His logic is delicious.

Brown University allows professionals to play openly upon her teams. In that respect her rules are similar to Trinity's. Yet we haven't heard of any college being prevented from meeting Brown upon the athletic field. Why pick on Trinity?

A short time ago through the newspapers it became known that a member of the Union College Football team was under contract with the New York Americans—a case somewhat similar to that of Mr. Brickley. Yet there was nothing said about disqualifying the New York University men as a result of their game with Union. Mr. Kirby's legislation appears a trifle unfair. It seems like a case of unjust discrimination.

We venture to surmise that a good deal of Mr. Kirby's actions against Trinity are promoted by a feeling of animosity which the leader of the I. C. A. A. A. A. has on account of Trinity's repeated refusal to join the association. Time and time again she has been urged but has never deemed it advisable. For this reason, perhaps, Trinity has become the object of Mr. Kirby's attacks.

It must not be construed from this article that we condemn Mr. Kirby and the I. C. A. A. A. A. for insisting that their rules be carried out in regard to Trinity. But we demand fair play. We urge that other open violations be observed, and, if possible, that a little effort be made to dig up the real facts which lie concealed under the hypocritical masks which some of the other institutions are wearing.

The *Tripod* commends the Wesleyan authorities upon their present course of action, and trusts that they will continue their fair-minded policy in regard to Saturday's contest.

CONCERNING COL. BULKELEY'S LETTER.

"Courant's" Comment.

There is no answering the clever and conclusive statement made by Colonel W. E. A. Bulkeley to the fastidious managers of athletics at Columbia. These strict constructionists declare that Brickley is poison and that to play in a game where he plays poisons everybody who takes part. If the exclusive boys of Columbia play with Brickley, they will be contaminated for life, but they are ready to play the whole contaminated Trinity team, provided only that the contagious Brickley be removed.

Colonel Bulkeley points out that by the Columbia theory it is just as bad to play with boys who have been contaminated as with the original contaminator. But Columbia is ready to do this very thing, and thereby knocks to pieces the very argument on which playing is declined. Evidently football has been developed down there at the expense of logic.

YOUNG ALUMNUS IS PROFESSOR IN CHINESE UNIVERSITY.

James Archibald Mitchell, a graduate of the class of 1915, who was authorized last year by the Board of Missions to go to St. John's University, Shanghai, China, as instructor, left in August and arrived in Shanghai in September after stopping at San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokio. Recently a very interesting letter came from him giving us the benefit of his observations and experiences in that country.

Mr. Mitchell has courses in English Composition, Geometry, and one in "Money and Banking," which has proved particularly difficult to an American mind. They use the English banking system and the exchange in China is something peculiar to that country in its irregularities. The value of money fluctuates rapidly. They use the Mexican silver dollars as the standard. Money changers throng the streets, and they will often give eleven ten-cent pieces and a copper for one silver dollar.

St. John's University is a splendid plant with a strict and efficient routine. There are students from all over the East, including the Hawaiian Islands. Exercise was formerly thought of as degrading labor for "coolies", but now the opinion is changing and the students are making good sportsmen. They play an excellent game of tennis, and fair baseball, but their chief sport is soccer which is played during the winter. The Chinese are good students and carry a full course in English along with a like course in Chinese. While their collegiate course would not be an equal in educational value to that of the western college, still the work accomplished in the Eastern institution would often put the American student to shame.

One soon accustoms himself to the climatical, botanical, and architectural differences in that land, but beyond all that, there is a certain indescribable atmosphere about the life which stamps it as "distinctive." The young American college man, however, finds it easy to adapt himself to the "every-day necessity" of many personal servants. Amusing situations arise between the American teacher and his non-English speaking body-servant. To quote: "In the morning my cooly shines my shoes, and this morning the nut even shined my bath slippers." Mr. Mitchell and four others board themselves. Their food is excellent; and their expenses amount to \$40 a month, or \$17, in American gold, including the pay and upkeep of five servants. Laundry is two and a half coppers (one cent U. S.) per article whether it be a handkerchief or a linen coat. On the other hand those things not made in China and indispensable to the foreigner, such as shoes and sporting goods, are very expensive. The foreign shops of Shanghai (mostly English) are always out of goods and the native shops are equally impossible. Practically everything Mr. Mitchell bought—desk, mattress, bed, mirror etc.,—had to be made to order.

As to Shanghai, Mr. Mitchell writes that the "actual buildings and streets are much more modern than anything I saw in Japan. You even see a good many motor cars, and some fashionably dressed women in limousines and carriages."

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WHAT THE NEW YORK EVENING "WORLD" SAYS.

After all, the amateur idea is a sort of fetish. Real amateurism has been entangled in a mass of technical rules made only to be broken in secret.

It's an absolute fact that hundreds of college men now competing in various branches of amateur sport hold their amateur standing through evasions of the rules. The same might be said of members of the Amateur Athletic Union. Among club athletes there are very few real amateurs. College boys may use their skill to help themselves through college, but at least 90 per cent. of the most successful alleged "amateur athletes" outside the colleges compete directly for money, which is paid to them with all necessary secrecy, and often by the very officials who boast most loudly of their stand for pure amateurism in sport.

A clean and outright professional is better than any dishonest "amateur" who secretly takes money for his work.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'64—Rt. Rev. Lemuel Henry Wells, since resigning as Missionary Bishop of Spokane, on account of increasing years, has made his home in Tacoma, Wash., where he is busy organizing a suburban mission and getting a church built for it.

Ex-'16—Oscar Craik, who left college last June, is the leading man in a new English war play which is touring Canada. It is also booked for week stands in Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo, and Washington, and will be made into pictures. Last week Mr. Craik and his company were in Toronto.

Mr. Craik, being an active member of the Jesters, took important parts in all productions of that association while in college. He also organized the play "7-20-8", given by his class in their freshman year.

COLLEGE NOTES.

On Thursday evening, November 18, Professor Gustavus A. Kleene will give a lecture at St. Andrew's Church, Hartford, before the St. Andrew's Guild. His theme will be the "Economic Causes of the War." Professor Kleene spoke to the Ministerial Association of Hartford last Monday, Oct. 8, on the "Relations of Labor and Capital."

Dr. Arthur Adams, librarian, spoke to the Religious I Studies Class Monday morning, October 15, at 8.45. His talk was on the facilities of the library as an auxiliary to the work of the student.

Professor Edward F. Humphrey, Ph.D., head of the History Department of Trinity College, is giving a course of eight lectures in New York City at Public School 46, 156th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. Professor Humphrey lectures every Monday evening. The first lecture in this series was held October 4. The subject of this lecture was "Reaction and Revolution." It dealt with the reaction from the heritage of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era, which gave rise to the policies of Matternich, Wellington, Charles X and Alexander I; policies that were bound to fail.

Rev. DeF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford, was the preacher at the Sunday morning service.



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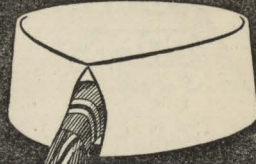
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WESLEYAN DEFIES I.C.A.A.A.A.

(Continued from page 1.)

they watered Andrus Field last year in order to slow down the Trinity back field. They state that this is something done every week in order to keep the field soft. Also they deny that Wesleyan was equipped with special "mud spikes" in the contest of a year ago, as asserted in the same paper.

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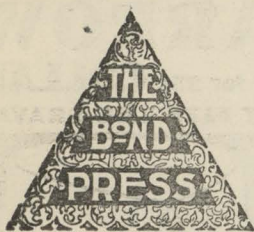
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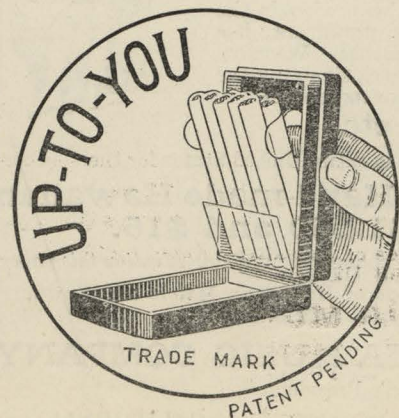
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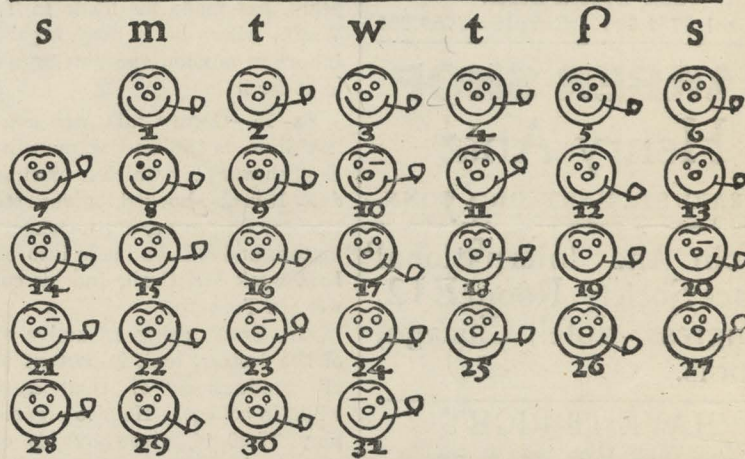
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Harvard 16, Brown 7.
Cornell 40, Washington and Lee 21.
Syracuse 38, Colgate 0.
Amherst 31, Williams 0.
Army 24, Maine 0.
Navy 28, Colby 14.
Tufts 34, Bowdoin 0.
New Hampshire 20, Worcester Tech. 0.
Dartmouth 27, Bates 0.
Michigan 0, Penn. 0.
Fordham 7, R. I. State 0.
Mass. Aggies 14, Springfield 13.
Vanderbilt 17, Auburn 0.
Lehigh 30, Lebanon 9.
Wash. and Jeff. 7, West Va. Wesleyan 3.
Stevens 28, Rensselaer 0.
Rutgers 28, All Stars 7.
Hobart 12, Rochester 0.
Penn. State 33, Lafayette 3.
Villanova 19, Swarthmore 0.
Franklin and Marshall 20, Ursinus 3.
Exeter 37, Andover 7.
Carlisle 20, Dickinson 14.
Georgetown 28, No. Carolina Aggies 0.
Minnesota 20, Chicago 7.
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 3.
Catholic University 3, Muhlenberg 0.
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Oklahoma 23, Arkansas 0.
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Virginia 13, South Carolina 0.

every year **everymonth** every year



—happy days!—

"Tux" is the happy smoke. It just packs the smoker's calendar so plumb full of fragrant delight that a gloomy day can't crowd itself in edgewise. That mild, soothing taste of "Tux" has introduced many a man to the joy of pipe-smoking and a regular unending procession of happy days.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

By far the most pleasant pipe-smoke in the world is Tuxedo. Think of the supreme satisfaction of being able to smoke your pipe all day, and day after day, without a particle of discomfort! You can do it with Tuxedo—because Tuxedo is made wonderfully mild and absolutely biteless by the original "Tuxedo Process."

That process is what makes Tuxedo different from any other tobacco made. Others have tried to imitate it, but never successfully. Just try Tuxedo for a week and you'll smoke it ever after.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c
moisture-proof pouch

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