



The Tripod

VOL. XII—No. 48

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRST GAME SATURDAY.

Maine to Open Season, Bowdoin Contest Being Cancelled.

The baseball game with Bowdoin scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, at Trinity Field has been cancelled on account of wet grounds, and now the first game of the season will be with the University of Maine, at Trinity Field on Saturday, April 15.

It will be Maine's initial encounter also, and the strength of the visiting team is an unknown quantity, but, judging from the caliber of the other teams that Maine has turned out, it will give Trinity stiff opposition.

The game will do much toward indicating the Trinity players who are to be taken on the Southern trip during the spring vacation. A good-sized squad has been working out at the field, and, although the practice is much interfered with on account of bad weather, there has been enough of it to reveal the probable lineup of the Blue and Gold team for Saturday's game.

Against Maine Captain McKay is sure to be seen at third base, and Murray at short. Second is more in doubt, but Vizner and Mullen appear to be the most likely candidates. First base is also doubtful and seems to lie between Berkeley and Wooley. In the outfield Kennedy is sure of a berth, and so is Vizner if he is not used at second. Ives and Lambert are the two other most promising outfielders. Kenney will probably start behind the bat, and it is likely that either H. J. Brickley or Ferris will be first choice for the box.

The schedule is:

- April 15—U. of Maine at home.
- April 25—Catholic U., at Washington, D. C.
- April 26—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
- April 27—U. of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
- April 28—Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa.
- April 29—Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
- May 3—Rhode Island State College at home.
- May 6—Worcester Tech. at Worcester.
- May 10—Holy Cross at Worcester.
- May 13—Open.
- May 20—Boston College at Boston.
- May 21—Seton Hall at home.
- May 24—Lafayette at home.
- May 27—Tufts at Boston.
- Decoration Day—Open.
- June 2—Middlebury at home.
- June 3—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at home.
- June 8—Tufts at home.
- June 10—Mass. A. C. at home.
- June 16—Chinese U. of Hawaii at home.

DR. HALL ON MEXICO.

Princeton Professor, Who is to Talk at Trinity, Believes Nation Should Use More Force.

Walter P. Hall, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History and Politics at Princeton, who is to make an address at Trinity on Saturday evening, April 15, under the auspices of the Political Science Club, is violently opposed to the present Administration's Mexican policy, and is an ardent advocate of settling the Mexican troubles, once and for all, by means of stern intervention.

An article by Professor Hall in the *Daily Princetonian* of March 14 shows that he thinks our past policy toward Mexico to be a national disgrace; that our ideals are sacrificed when we, in the face of bloodshed in Mexico, refuse to take armed action that would be final; that Villa thinks our inaction a proof of our cowardice; and that Carranza's friendly words may turn to open hostility.

INTERCLASS MEET POSTPONED.

To Be Run Off Today and Thursday.

The second of the series of interclass meets, which was postponed owing to the adverse weather conditions Saturday, will be run off today and Thursday, according to a statement given out by Captain Crehore yesterday morning.

The last of the series is scheduled for this coming Saturday afternoon, but Captain Crehore is of the opinion that this meet may possibly be postponed until early next week. At all events, he said, the series will be concluded before the Easter holidays.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor Wilbur Marshall Urban of Trinity College, gave a lecture at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, on April 10. His lecture was on "Bergson and Traditional Philosophy."

Professor Edward F. Humphrey of Trinity College, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the Hartford branch of the Women's Peace Party.

MEETING OF THE TRIPOD BOARD.

The *Tripod* Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the *Tripod* Room for the purpose of electing the 1916-1917 staff.

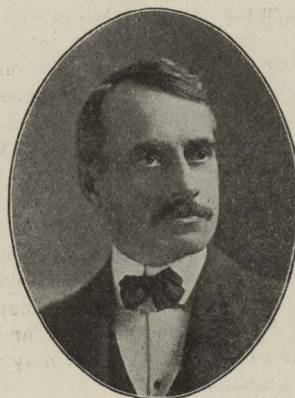
SUNDAY CHAPEL.

Professor William Palmer Ladd, Coit Professor of Church History at the Berkeley Divinity School, was the preacher at the morning service Sunday. Professor Ladd took for his text, "For the Son of man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

JUDGE BUFFINGTON'S USE OF LIBRARIES.

Material Collected for Judicial Decision.

As an aid to a decision in a recent case, before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the third circuit, on the use of horse-hair in the oil pressing business, Judge Buffington, of



JUDGE BUFFINGTON.

the class of 1875, sent a letter to forty colleges, chiefly in the East, asking for material or references on the above question. Included in the forty was Trinity College Library.

A considerable amount of time was spent by the Library looking, not in most obvious places, the new dictionaries and encyclopedias, but in the older works, in English, French, and German. That the search was successful may be seen by the remark of Judge Buffington, that "the report from the Trinity Library * * * * was one of the best." Among the colleges and universities were Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, New York Public, and Bowdoin.

The *Philadelphia Ledger* in commenting on the case, says that the opinion of Judge Buffington is far more interesting than the matter of the hair. "A letter was sent to college and public libraries with results that to me appear amazing. * * * It must occur hundreds of times a day that some business man feels that he lacks precise knowledge on certain points connected with his industry, but it is a fifty-to-one shot that he never thought of sending a letter to forty college and other reference libraries—all free as the air—to get exactly what he needed.

"Unless you have tried, you fail utterly to realize what these libraries can do for you."

The case before the Court was an appeal from a lower court on a patent right. Robert F. Werk & Company was granted a patent in 1904 for "an oil press mat or cloth made entirely of long animal hair * * * derived from animals' tails and manes." The F. T. Parker Company later used the pigtails of Chinamen to make the mats. Hence the suit for infringement of patent.

By many references from the libraries, Judge Buffington rendered a decision against R. F. Werk & Company, as

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE OF THE YEAR.

Triangular Contest Thursday.

The second annual triangular debate with New York University and Rutgers College will be held Thursday evening 8 o'clock. The college affirmative team will meet the Rutgers negative in Alumni Hall. The subject for the debate is, "Resolved,—That the national government adopt a policy of owning and operating the telephone and telegraph systems."

The Trinity affirmative team, which will argue on the home floor, is composed of Johnston, '16, Mitchell, '16, and Racioppi, '17, with Easterby, '16, as alternate. Thus far only two of the three judges have been definitely secured. They are Judge Lucian Burpee of the Superior Court and Professor Dutcher of Wesleyan.

Professor Kleene is coaching the teams and the debaters now have their constructive arguments completed and are practicing an effectual delivery. At the same time each of the Trinity teams is making use of the others' arguments to prepare a rebuttal.

The negative team which meets the New York University debaters in New York consists of Clement, '16, Easland, '18, Silverman, '18, and Toll, '18, alternate.

The college body is earnestly requested by the debating cabinet to be present in Alumni Hall on the night of the debate and help support this branch of Trinity activities which has hitherto been on such a precarious footing.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD ELECTION.

Officers elected at the annual convention of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers in New York on Friday and Saturday were: President, H. M. Heywood, *Daily Princetonian*; vice-president, E. A. Whitney, *Harvard Crimson*; secretary, N. W. White, *Williams Record*; treasurer, H. P. Isham, *Yale News*.

CAPTAINS OF FRATERNITY RELAY TEAMS.

The following men have been elected captains of the track teams of the various units for the relay races:

- I. K. A.—Miller, '16.
- St. Anthony Hall—Rock, '17.
- Alpha Delta Phi—Hahn, '18.
- Psi Upsilon—Crehore, '16.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon—Perkins, '16.
- Phi Gamma Delta—Williams, '19.
- Alpha Chi Rho—Shulthies, '17.
- Sigma Psi—Schlier, '17.

their use of horse-hair was not novel enough to warrant a patent monopoly.

The decision, together with the references supplied by the libraries, arranged alphabetically according to institutions, may be consulted upon application to the College Library.

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The Tripod

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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 column of the *Tripod* are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

Shortly after the Easter holidays the annual Sophomore Smoker will be held. It is always an important date in the college year, for it is then that many future Trinity men will see the institution for the first time. The *Tripod* urges the undergraduates to secure a large attendance of sub-freshmen. The Smoker entertainment will be a good one, but the success of the day depends upon the number of guests present to enjoy it.

This issue of the *Tripod* is the last which will appear under the present administration. This afternoon a new board will be elected. We extend to them our best wishes for a successful year.

ADAM AVERAGE.

Adam Average came to Trinity with certain ideas of what college life should be. He had read many college books, and seen many college students. From this material he had built his conception of the character which he felt he should assume at Trinity. He wished to become a regular college man with all that the name implies.

Of course membership in a fraternity was essential to the fulfillment of Adam's desire. His disappointment at the fact that he was forced to join an uncongenial crowd was off-set by the comfortable collegiate feeling inspired by the bit of glittering gold on his vest. Although he didn't care very much for his fellow-members he revered that little badge as an idol—for wasn't it the symbol of his expanding manhood? It was several months before the buttons on Adam's coat were again used, and then but rarely.

College men smoke; so Adam bought a pipe and a tin of Prince Albert. After several weeks of discomfort the taste of tobacco ceased to nauseate him. Finally he honestly began to enjoy it, and at last, to his intense pride, he found that the habit had obtained a hold on him—just like Billy Bingham of Yale, who suffered tortures if forced to go tobaccoless.

Adam was rather more timid about making the acquaintance of intoxicating liquors. His authorities were somewhat divided upon that point. Ralph Henry Barbour's heroes were strictly temperance men. However, their abstinence could be explained by the fact that they were athletes. Adam was not vigorously inclined; besides, the college men whom he most admired, were those gifted with a large imbibing capacity. So Adam began to drink. It took him considerably longer to like the stuff than was true in the case of smoking. But the taste came, and Adam was happy in spite of a much suffering head.

By degrees Adam acquired a college wardrobe. When he went home for the Christmas holidays his Shuman suit, Frank shoes, and Macullar-Parker hat, tilted at the proper angle, gave him just the right collegiate touch. He rather liked himself as he noticed how closely his clothes tallied with those of Jack Philips, who had been voted the best-dressed man at Harvard.

And so, during his first—and only—year at Trinity Adam Average led his college life just as he had dreamed it. He became acquainted with girls he would not wish his mother to meet. Occasionally he sat up all night playing poker. He learned how to swear in the approved college fashion, though he always winced a bit when he did so. He could clap a companion on the back and say "Old man" just as feelingly as Frank Merriwell ever did during his mythical career at Yale. Adam had realized his desire. He had become a typical college man.

Adam miscalculated a trifle. His idea of the true collegian involved a man who passed his examinations without any special effort. Unfortunately he had not been born with that kind of a brain. Oh the first of March he entered his father's tannery, regretting that his only variation from type had taken such an unpleasant form.

SUNDAY VESPERS.

Kuruvilla, a graduate of the University of Madras and at present taking graduate work at Trinity, spoke at Vespers on the "Hindu's Outlook on Life." Mr. Kuruvilla told many interesting experiences which he had during his life amongst the Hindu people.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

George Otis Holbrooke of '69 was one of the two greatest classical scholars Trinity has produced. In 1866 Dr. Hart gained an optimus, and to the surprise of everyone three years later George Holbrooke at nineteen years of age followed with another. Both of these men came back to Trinity to teach in the seventies and eighties, and their ability, scholarship and companionship were dearly prized by us all. Every reader of the *Tripod* of those Trinity decades will bear out what I say. We used to discuss the relative ability of the two men, but their classical attainments were so far beyond our depths, that our estimate was no whit better than if we gave out judgment on the brilliancy of binary stars. For where the light of either of two stars is so bright it really doesn't matter much whether one is a million miles farther away than the other. With George Holbrooke latinity just oozed out of him. He was saturated with it in thought, in habit, in speech, and I thought, even in appearance. As I recall his broad Webster-like brow, his grave look when his features were at rest, and his face that in shade and shape resembled an ideal Roman, it seemed to me that he must have been an overlooked triplet of the twins, who in company with the old wolf, started Rome.

But seriously speaking, Professor Holbrooke was the embodiment of a ripe classical student, a sympathetic instructor, and a valued student friend. It was therefore with deep interest I read his late letter in the *Tripod*, as he told of his mission work in the heart of India. Think of that great classical mind now teaching the little children of benighted Asia. Truly a little child shall lead us. A few days later came a letter from him to me, telling me of the great mission work that is being shouldered by the Methodist Church in that section of India, and in which he is taking part.

I drop this line to the *Tripod* to express my gratification that the undergraduates now in college who did not know Holbrooke, were sending him a Trinity remembrance that will warm his heart. And I do it with the further thought that there are some of his old students in the seventies and eighties who will be led by the undergraduates' action to send some further contributions to the *Tripod* to be forwarded to our fellow Trinity man who is on the mission firing line.

Yours truly,

JOS. BUFFINGTON, '75.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'98—The engagement of Dorothy Bartlett Jackson to Rev. Frederick E. Buck, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been announced.

'11—The Rev. Frank R. Prout died at Salina, Kan., on February 29. He studied theology at the General Seminary in New York, and was ordained in 1915. He was a son of the late John Prout, Trinity, '77, rector of Trinity Church, Rensselaerville, N. Y.

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FURTHER CHANGES IN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Class Day Exercises Shifted to
Afternoon.

At a meeting of the Conference Committee last evening a few changes in the Commencement plans were approved. The revised program follows:

Friday, June 16:

Afternoon—Baseball game with the Chinese University of Hawaii.
Evening—Fraternity reunions.

Saturday, June 17:

9.15 a. m. Chapel.
9.30 a. m. P. B. K. Meeting.
10.00 a. m. Trustees' Meeting.
11.00 a. m. Alumni Meeting.
3.00 p. m. Class Day.
8.00 to 12 p. m. Glee Club Concert and Dance.
9.00 p. m. Class Reunions.

Sunday, June 18:

9.30 a. m. Communion in the Chapel.
11.00 a. m. Open air service on the campus at which Suffragan-Bishop Acheson will speak.
Afternoon—Open houses among the fraternities.
8.00 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon at Christ Church.

Monday, June 19:

9.15 a. m. Prayers in the Chapel.
10.30 a. m. The Commencement in Alumni Hall.
1.00 p. m. Luncheon.
2.30 p. m. Senior Dramatics.
5.00 to 7.00 p. m. President's Reception.
9.30 p. m. Senior Promenade.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

On account of the noise and disturbance to classes, the use of some of the walks on the campus for roller skating has been denied students at Michigan.

The Ohio State Lantern is soon to publish a series of articles by the deans of the various colleges on the much-mooted question of extra-curricular activities.

A new secret society has recently been formed at California in the form of a homely league. Membership may be had through application, examination and the payment of a small fee.

The Milton Forward Movement, a booster association composed of all students, is starting a movement for the establishment of a college dining hall for all students. They voted a gift of \$30 out of their treasury to the Milton College Review.

Wabash has a woman director for the men's glee club.

Japanese students at the University of Chicago publish a Review in both Japanese and English.

Treble Clef, girls' glee club at Milton College, presented an operetta, "Wild Rose," March 20.

Sixty women of the first four classes of Bryn Mawr College have announced as their twenty-fifth anniversary gift a study of fire prevention for the whole state of Pennsylvania. Under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, two experts have been chosen to push the work of investigating those state industrial establishments employing women and girls, to the end of minimizing the fire dangers surrounding them. That their contribution will succeed in mitigating notorious factory dangers is probable, but more significant is the fact that women themselves testify to a new sense of responsibility.

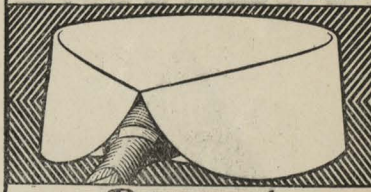
The Intercollegiate Basketball League has appointed a committee of six, headed by Dr. J. E. Raycroft of Princeton, to organize a league for freshman basketball teams. At present, the plan is receiving support from Yale, College of the City of New York, New York University, Pennsylvania and West Point. Columbia is represented on the committee, but it is said to be doubtful whether the blue and white will enter a team. Princeton is also reported opposed to the league. It was stated at a meeting in New York recently that the formation of the league will depend largely upon the expense involved. At present it is thought that only one game will be played between the members, as the expense of a home and out of town series would be prohibitive. West Point will play all its games at the Military Academy. The delegates were: Columbia—H. E. Hochette, A. B. Wilber, K. A. Kilburn, T. Kiendi, Jr.; Cornell—W. C. Kroger, R. B. Hurlburt; Dartmouth—D. B. Lillehard, J. G. Gannon; Pennsylvania—J. S. Lansele, C. C. McCall; Princeton—J. B. McTigue, H. Folwell, Dr. J. E. Raycroft; Yale—K. Kinney, C. P. Taft, D. Spencer, R. Paret; West Point—Lieutenant Bradford.

The faculty of Lafayette has passed a resolution to keep the library open from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m., continuously, instead of closing from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., as is now the case. The librarians say there is no demand for the reading rooms at those hours, however.

It was announced last week that football relations will be resumed between Rutgers and Princeton. This year's break, it was stated, was not caused by ill feeling between the institutions, but by inability to agree on a date.

Michael F. Sweeney, advisory coach of the Yale football team, last week suggested that the undergraduate body might help the football situation by "stimulating public opinion to increase the number of candidates, and by arousing a healthy sentiment for the protection of Yale athletics." He also pointed out that the athletics of Yale were in need of cooperation and organization.

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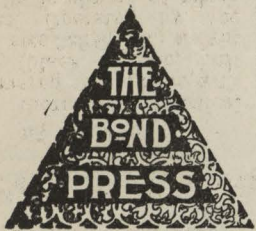
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AN INTERESTING CLIPPING.

In the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Public Ledger the following article recently appeared:

"I happened to meet in a Broad Street hotel Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Court. He had just been reading an account of our cavalry's battle with Villa's outlaws, but the picture in his mind was of Trinity College and not of the mountains and valleys of Mexico.

Colonel James Brailsford Erwin, who commands one of Colonel Dodd's cavalry columns, was a student at Trinity with Judge Buffington.

'Jimmie we called him then,' said the Judge, 'and a finer chap never came out of Georgia. But he didn't remain at college until graduation, going to West Point before he had completed his course at Trinity.'

Erwin's college room-mate was William C. Skinner, now widely known as president of the great Colt's Arms factory. That firm shipped a large quantity of guns to Carranza and Villa—some of the very rifles and revolvers which President Skinner's old college chum, Colonel Erwin, is now facing in Mexico.

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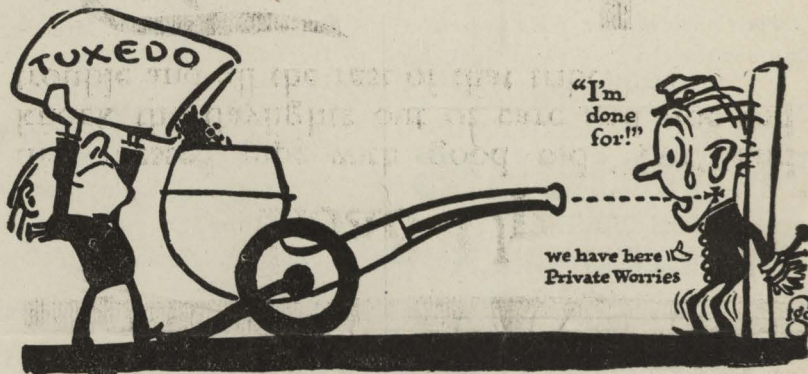
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Invitations have been sent to the men picked by Walter Camp to attend the annual athletic dinner of Syracuse University, and it is said that most of the men have accepted. In the past the All-American football teams have been content with the honor, further action seldom being taken. Syracuse, however, achieved such prominence in the football world last fall that the authorities decided to celebrate in this manner. Walter Camp will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will take place on April 15.

Columbia University's big squad of oarsmen has had its last row on the machines, if the plans of Coach Rice and Captain Norman Bratton meet no set back. The shells have been overhauled, and the crews expect to get their first outdoor workout on April 3. Five and possibly six boats will be sent on the Hudson, three of which will be 'varsity and the others freshmen. Rice had planned to make no changes in his first eight, aside from placing Simonds at bow in place of Monroe, who resigned two weeks ago, but the announcement that Thomas, the 'varsity coxwain, intends to quit rowing, has placed Rice in a quandary. He will use either Paddock or Fogg in the boat-steerer's position, with the odds on Paddock, as Fogg has taken on weight during the winter.

In two early-season baseball games, the Navy defeated Amherst, 1 to 0, and Princeton won from Villa Nova, 2 to 1. First class pitching marked both games.



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