



The Tripod

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DR. HALL AN INTERESTING FIGURE.

Political Address Here Saturday Night Will Express Vigorous Views.

Added interest to the address which Professor Walter Phelps Hall of Princeton is to deliver at Trinity on Saturday evening, April 15, is given by the fact that he is a relative of Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, whose recent address in Hartford concerning war, preparedness, and patriotism, aroused so much nation-wide comment. But Professor Hall's views on these subjects are at direct variance with those held by Professor Phelps. Professor Hall's subject on Saturday night will be "Why the Republican Candidate for the Presidency should be Elected," and he may perhaps incorporate into his address something that will be in refutation of the opinions of Professor Phelps.

Professor Hall was graduated from Yale before taking his Ph.D. at Columbia, and he taught at Amherst before going to Princeton. Consequently his address at Trinity will be of interest not only to Trinity men, but to all Yale, Princeton and Amherst men in Hartford. The address should attract a large audience for the added reasons that Professor Hall is not only an entertaining speaker, but the holder of forceful views concerning our national politics and policies, as is shown by the following article by him which appeared in the *Daily Princetonian* of March 14. It relates to the present administration's Mexican policy, and runs as follows:

"Born equally of brutal negligence and fatuous sentimentalism is the crime of the Southern border. For three long years our cowardly and ignominious administration has had thrust before its eyes the burning and pillaging of American property, the murder of American men, the raping of American women,—and all the while, except for one brief burst of fitful and meaningless rage, it has thought by words, and yet more words, to treat with anarchy and to play with death. While blood of peaceful men has flowed in Mexico our Mr. Bryan has held spellbound thoughtless multitudes with his 'Prince of Peace.' While Condottieri bands of thieves and murderers scourge and slay at will among their own diseased and childish race of half-breeds, our President beautifully phrases abstract theorems of democracy and independence, and wins applause for peaceful statesmanship.

"There is no peace now, nor has there been. War is a fact, not a mere word. The hopeless fight of American ranchmen, mining engineers, and business men, left to die in isolated haciendas by their countrymen has been war. The constant and repeated firing across our boundary line, which has killed scores of men and women, has

(Continued on page 3.)

SECOND TRACK MEET HELD.

Seniors are Leading the Field.

The Seniors are showing their heels to all the other classes in the interclass track competition. After winning the first of the series by a large margin, the 1916 men piled up a lead in the first installment of the second meet, which was run on Tuesday afternoon. The Seniors secured 26 points, the Sophomores 21, and the Freshmen and Juniors had 11 and 3 respectively.

Jarvis, '19, showed up well in the pole vault. Despite the fact that the height was only 9 feet, 10 inches. Jarvis cleared the bar by a goodly margin and could easily have gone higher had he been pressed. The pole vault was one of the week spots on the team last year and Coach Harmon has a good performer in Jarvis. The Sophomores secured all three places in the high jump. George, '16, ran a fine race in the one and one-half mile handicap. Running from scratch, he passed all the handicap men and took first place. Heats were run in the dashes. The summary:

Shot-put—Spofford, first; Easland, second; Bjorn, third. Distance, 42 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Jarvis, first; Maxon, second. Height, 9 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Toll, first; Shulthies, and Bjorn, second, tied. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

75-yard novice—Beers, first; Hatch, second; Cahill, third. Time, 9 seconds.

1½-mile run—W. B. George, first; Wessels, second; Williams, third; time, 8 minutes, 1 second.

1,000-yard novice—Niles, first; Hatch, second. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

Discus throw—Easland, first; Jones, second; Spofford, third. Distance, 100 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard run—First heat, Goldstein, first; Beers, second. Second heat, N. George, first; Fenton, second. Time, of first heat, 25 seconds; of second heat, 25 seconds.

75-yard dash—First heat, N. George, first; Easland, second; second heat, Goldstein, first; Perkins, second. Time of first heat, 9 seconds; of second heat, 8 seconds.

DEBATING NOTE.

Owing to the time at which this issue of the *Tripod* went to press last night it was not possible to report in full the debate held between Trinity and Rutgers at Alumni Hall at nearly the same hour. The complete arguments will be given in the next issue.

PROF. PERKINS LECTURES.

On Wednesday, April 12, Acting President Perkins delivered his annual lecture on physics in the Jarvis laboratories. His subject, "The Discharge of Electricity Through Gases," held the close interest of the audience. The lecture was followed by a brief talk on the X-rays, with demonstrations on some of the men present.

TRIPOD MINUTES.

Board Holds Annual Meeting. New Members Elected.

Tripod Room,
April 11, 1916.

The annual meeting of the board was called to order by R. L. Maxon, Editor-in-Chief, at five o'clock.

The entire board was present.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read, corrected, and approved.

Mr. Maxon suggested that the Juniors in the editorial department be elected Managing Editors, to continue as such until May 17, on which date the 1915-16 board shall elect the new editor-in-Chief from these three men. The other two Managing Editors shall then become Associate Editors, and two of the Sophomores on the board shall be elected to the Managing Editor vacancies. Each Managing Editor shall put out two issues.

Mr. Maxon's suggestion was put into the form of a motion by Mr. Harding and carried. Accordingly Messrs. Bierck, Clement and Kirkby became Managing Editors.

M. Shulthies, '18, was elected to succeed J. E. Bierck, '17, as Athletic Editor. P. H. Alling, '19, was elected Associate Editor to succeed A. Harding, Jr., '16. R. W. Storrs, '17, was elected Circulation Manager to succeed L. R. Miller, '16. A. J. Haase, '19, was elected Assistant Circulation Manager. G. M. Baldwin, '17, was elected Advertising Manager and Treasurer to succeed W. L. Peck, '16. C. F. Ives, '18, was elected Assistant Advertising Manager to succeed G. M. Baldwin, '17.

Mr. Harding spoke regarding the possible return to college next year of W. G. Smyth, ex-'18, a former member of the board. It was decided that the new board shall use its judgment concerning the status on the board of Mr. Smyth, should he return.

It was moved that the board communicate to the Board of Directors its sentiment that *Tripod* keys be given to board members at the first Commencement following their election. Seconded and carried.

It was moved, seconded and passed to adjourn.

T. B. CLEMENT, Secretary.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'02—A son was recently born to the Rev. and Mrs. James Henderson. Dr. Henderson is the headmaster of the Houston School, Spokane, Washington.

While in Trinity, Dr. Henderson was prominent in athletics, being a four-year varsity man in football, baseball, basketball and track, and being football captain during his Senior year.

Following his graduation, Dr. Henderson coached the University of South Dakota for three years, turning out teams from a college body of 250 which beat Minnesota and tied Michigan.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPER MEN MEET IN NEW YORK.

Maxon of the Tripod Wins Editorial Prize.

With eleven colleges represented, the Fourth Annual Convention of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers held at New York last Friday and Saturday was a great success. Representatives were present from Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, N.Y. University, Trinity, Amherst, Williams, Penn. State, Union, and Wesleyan. One of the features of the Convention was the banquet held at the Hotel McAlpin Friday night, at which the speakers were Arthur Brisbane, Editor of the *New York Journal*, Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Columbia School of Journalism, Thos. D. Taylor, Publisher of the *Philadelphia Telegraph*, and J. Vincent Forrestal, former Chairman of the *Princetonian*.

The Convention opened Friday morning at Morningside Heights with a conference of the Business Managers held in conjunction with the Executive Committee of College Newspaper Publishers. In the afternoon the editorial members conferred, the discussion taking up the "Functions of the Editorial" and "The Scope of College Journalism." Problems of special application to the individual papers were also considered. A pleasing interlude in the program was a luncheon given at the Columbia Commons by Dr. Talcott Williams at which the guest of honor was Professor Franklin Matthews of the Columbia School of Journalism.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel McAlpin. The toastmaster was President J. N. Dunham of the *Columbia Spectator*, president of the Convention. The guests of honor were Editor Brisbane of the *New York Journal*, Dr. Talcott Williams, Mr. Taylor, owner of the *Philadelphia Telegraph*, and J. Vincent Forrestal, former chairman of the *Princetonian*.

Saturday the delegates met together for informal discussion. In the evening a theatre party at "Katinka" was followed by a tour of inspection through the *New York Times*.

At the Convention medals were awarded to the writers of the two best editorials during the preceding fiscal year, all of the colleges holding membership in the Association being represented in the contest. The winner of the second prize medal was Richard L. Maxon of the *Tripod*, the subject of his editorial being "Cleverness and Labor." First prize went to the daily of the University of Michigan, the editorial being entitled "Breadth and Specialization." The judge of the contest was Arthur Brisbane, the noted editorial writer of the Hearst papers.

COLLEGE NOTE.

Rev. Samuel Harrington Littell, '95, a missionary at Han-Kau, China, and a member of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach at the morning service on Sunday, April 16.

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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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THERON B. CLEMENT, '17,
KENT S. KIRKBY, '17.

Alumni Editor,

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, JR., '18.

Athletic Editor,

MELVILLE SHULTHIESS, '18.

Associate Editors,

PAUL H. ALLING, '19.

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Circulation Manager,
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Assistant Circulation Manager,
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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

In charge of this issue,
JOHN E. BIERCK.

The new editorial board of the *Tripod* wishes to acknowledge with sincere thanks the able and conscientious service that was rendered the paper by all of the members whose incumbency expired with the last issue.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

The Presidential election next November may seem a long way off. Even the identity of certain of the candidates is at present a matter of conjecture. Despite these facts, however, the election of November next is, even at this early date, of pressing importance for college men, and especially for those of them who will be of voting age at that time.

Not all college men give the matter of contemporary politics enough thought to enable them to cast their votes with any degree of understanding. This failing is not confined to college men. It is present here and there in every walk of life, and is a lamentable feature of our political existence, but it is far less excusable in the college man than it is in the case of those who have not the college man's opportunities for becoming fa-

miliar with our political questions and problems. There is always to be found the collegian who, when he votes, casts his ballot for the candidate of a particular party without much knowledge of just what that party stands for. He will talk glibly about being a Republican because he believes in the Republican ideas concerning the tariff, or about being a Democrat because he agrees with Democratic views regarding the corporations. But upon close questioning he will reveal the fact that his knowledge of these and of other important questions of the day is exceedingly general and hazy and superficial. He will not be able to tell just why he believes in a protective tariff or in competition as a remedy for our industrial evils. Of the conditions that gave rise to these institutions and problems, of their history, of the arguments pro and con concerning them, he knows little. Perhaps, if he is honest, he will admit that he is a Democrat simply because his father and grandfather before him were Democrats, or that he is a Republican because Aunt Maria has always said that Democrats were unrefined and ungenteel.

This attitude toward the great political right which each of us possesses, that of casting his ballot, is one of the prime causes of many of our political evils. If each of us thoroughly acquaints himself with the whys and wherefores of the more important points in the doctrine of our political parties, then each of us will be enabled to join a party and cast his ballot with intelligence. No college student will then be led any longer politically by what others tell him, and, because he has his own definite ideas, born of knowledge of the subject, of what should be and what should not be in our government, he can do his part toward abolishing evils and working reforms.

To do this is one of the bounden duties of every good citizen, and one of the most potent arguments in favor of a college education is that it gives a man the chance to be a better citizen. So, during the time between now and next November, it is the duty of every student in Trinity who will be able to vote at that election to thoroughly post himself upon the more important questions around which the campaign will wage. It is bad enough to vote blindly in a local election. In one involving the Presidency of the United States to do so is absolutely inexcusable. We college students have advantages for so posting ourselves that are not the good fortune of all men to possess. Not to improve these advantages is pure disloyalty both to our duties as American citizens and also to our college, one of the chief aims of which is to make us better citizens. Let each of us, next November, be able to honestly say that he has been loyal.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

Dear Sir:

John MacClurg Hays, who was for some time a member of the class of 1886, died October 11, 1915, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In a recent number of the *Tripod*, you stated that his address had been recently changed to Wheeling, West Virginia.

Very truly yours,
EDGAR F. WATERMAN.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Texas University has among its enrolled students a most unusual baseball player in Dick Hooper, who, despite the fact that he has only one arm, has been elected captain of the Texas University team. Hooper is an outfielder and wears a glove on his surviving hand, which is the right one. There is only a stump on the left side of his body. When playing his position on the diamond, Hooper catches the ball and then tosses it a short distance into the air above his head. This gives him a chance to withdraw his right hand from the glove, which he places under what is left of his left arm. When the ball descends he clutches it and throws it to any part of the diamond where there is a chance for a put-out. Hooper goes through with this whole operation with wonderful speed.

Tulane is to have an immense new stadium if present prospects are fulfilled. Many big interests are assuring help in the project for the rebuilding of the old stadium destroyed in the October storm. The students and alumni are each going to contribute a day of personal work.

The expense of an education at Yale has amounted to \$1,087,564 to the 325 men in the Class of 1916, according to the Senior statistical blanks which have just been made out. This is an increase of over \$8,000 over last year's senior class. The average at Yale has been \$4,073; one man has spent \$15,000; the other extreme is reached by a man who has only spent \$800 for an education. One hundred and twenty Seniors have earned their way through college either in part or altogether. Up to the present time they have earned \$306,979.

Hockey, swimming, and fencing were officially discontinued at Cornell by decision of the Minor Sports Council because of lack of facilities for necessary practice and match contests, and consequent lack of interest on the part of the undergraduate body.

Many women turn out regularly for the crew practice at Leland Stanford which is held under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Abrecht, '16. At these times the women go out in the gig and by special appointment they may go out in the two-oared shell. Class crews will be picked about April 15.

It is surprising to find how common is the practice among students in engineering schools of selling their textbooks as soon as they are through with them. Statistics show that about 85 per cent. of the books are sold as soon as the exam. is passed.

Men of the graduate department of Southern California University say there will be no queening on the graduate picnic. Every man is to "stag" it, and every woman is to "doe" it.

In the pageant to be held in the Bowl on October 21 commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the removal of Yale to New Haven, the Class of 1918 will, in conjunction with 1918s, present one major episode and furnish two double panels. The episode assigned to 1918 is the "Town and Gown" scene, typifying the college life at the time of the Civil War. One of the terrible riots between the students and the New Haven "townies" is shown in 1918 representing the students and 1918s representing the "townies."

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DR. HALL AN INTERESTING FIGURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

been war. The occupation of Vera Cruz most certainly was war. And now the bodies of our dead in the little border town, Columbus, give their testimony, eloquent though mute.

"The bizarre and grotesque involutions of our dealings with the Mexicans are beyond all parallel. To depose one murderer and to exalt another, to raise, then lower the embargo on arms and ammunition, to turn complacently away from outrages on the weak and helpless, and then to glow with hot and righteous anger and to occupy a seaport, because, forsooth, a salute to the flag has not been fired, such indeed, has been the action of our government. We make Vera Cruz a place of decency and order and then scuttle from it. We pat Villa on the back, despite his vile and noxious record, and then scorn him. We put in power in Mexico an old Quixotic orator who contemptuously defied us, and then delight in our own magnanimity. Carranza, by his glowing words and manifestos gains our confidence; we neither know or care about his deeds. He has not given the slightest evidence of virile strength and rapid striking power, those moral qualities which would integrate his country. And all the while we ship more rifles and gunpowder to the Mexicans, which speedily are turned against ourselves.

"In January last, seventeen Americans were foully done to death by our erstwhile friend and semi-ally, Pancho Villa, the same low ruffian whom we, in our Boeotian simplicity, thought would give each and every peon his little ordered farm and garden patch. What did we then, prepare to punish Villa? No! We wrote another note to Carranza, who simply by his old and successful trick of vigorous language, stayed on hand. The inevitable consequences follow. Villa, the bandit, successfully invades our territory. Of course he would, of course he holds Americans somewhat less than dogs, as craven cowards who would rather take the knife between their shoulders than fight.

"To think that this nemesis which has overtaken us could have been predicted by laws as natural in the realm of social psychology as those which govern Halley's Comet! And still we talk of peace, and still the New York Post continues with its ostrich head beneath the sand, and holds that our forthcoming expedition into Mexico is not an intervention.

"When will that expedition start? Last Thursday came the wanton attack on Columbus. Today, on Monday, our troops have not yet begun the march. It surely is not General Funston's fault. We know his flawless

record in the Philippines too well to hold him guilty. The trouble lies in Washington, and if our government did not choose to punish Villa six weeks ago, at least they could have made their plans anent the day when action would have been forced upon them.

"A long start has Pancho Villa over wild and desert country. For two years our army chased the Indian outlaw Geronimo across the same inhospitable and arid wastes. And in the meanwhile the sugared compliments we heaped upon Carranza may turn to acid and he join the fray against us. The cup of our humiliation certainly could not be fuller."

EDITORIAL CONTEST.

New Editor - in - Chief of Tripod to Be Elected After Competition Among Juniors.

As stated briefly in the minutes of the annual meeting of the Tripod board, which are given in another column, the new Editor-in-Chief will not be elected until May 17, at a meeting of the 1915-16 board held for that purpose. This policy is in continuance of a scheme tried last year, the object of which is to secure the election of the most capable man, and it has brought excellent results.

According to this plan the three Juniors on the present board will act as Managing Editors until May 17. In the meantime there will be six issues of the paper, including the present one, two before the spring vacation and four after. Each Managing Editor is to take complete charge of two of these issues, and his name will appear in the editorial column of the issues which he edits. By this means the most capable man for the position of Editor-in-Chief can be more readily selected, and the election will be on this basis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The all-publication dance at Michigan proved a great success. The congenial intermingling of men from all the publications, from the Daily to the Student Directory, has given rise to sentiment for making the publication dance an annual affair.

The Kansas Seniors are indignant over the loss of commencement dinner at the expense of the University. Heretofore this dinner was paid for out of the \$5 diploma fee, but the auditor refused to ratify the bills last year, making it impossible to have such a dinner this year.

The Columbia baseball team will play a post-season series of games during commencement week with New England colleges.

Dean Parsons of Colorado has returned from a six weeks' visit to the West Indies and the Eastern States.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Consternation was caused on the Columbia University campus by a letter which appeared in the *Columbia Spectator*, signed by eight prominent athletes, objecting to the methods used by the college division of the National Security League to arouse the campus in favor of military training. Objections to Plattsburg on the ground that it is merely a hot-bed for militaristic enthusiasm where training, at its best, is entirely inadequate, formed the basis of the letter. *Spectator* tactfully declined to take a stand on the letter, stating editorially that it was a free "opinion" and as such, entitled to such consideration as every opinion should receive.

"I believe that the College Greek letter fraternity is an institution that has come to stay, and that on the whole it is a good one," declares Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, in the opening page of his new book, "The Fraternity and the College." In the very beginning he states that he thinks it very wrong for the State Legislatures to interfere with the fraternity question because he thinks that it is an educational matter and should be left entirely in the hands of the educational institution itself.

For sprints and hurdles the Harvard Stadium and Franklin Field are about equal. Franklin Field is the best quarter and half-mile track in America. For the mile and two-mile the Harvard track is the fastest in America, because of the greater hardness and the greater ease in hugging the pole.

The undergraduates of Cornell University will, at the annual junior smoker, do honor to the winners of the "C" during the past year. The affair will be open and free to the entire student body.

Military training has begun at Johns Hopkins. Drills are held in the gymnasium and in the field. The course is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, but voluntary for upperclassmen.

With the coming of warm weather and good roads the military department at Minnesota has organized a mounted corps. The corps consists of two squads equipped with bicycles and motorcycles. The members at present receive weekly lectures on scout duties, but as soon as good weather permits they will take the road and put their knowledge into practice. The purpose of the corps in war time is to obtain information as to the whereabouts and strength of the enemy. This department is of considerable importance in war, as often its efficiency determines the success or failure of a battle.

Stanford will meet the Eastern and Middle Western colleges when her two-man tennis team plays off the schedule that has been arranged.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo is the new president of the University of Washington. He was formerly professor of philosophy in Columbia.

The University Settlement, which was organized at Syracuse four years ago, serves as a laboratory for the sociology department. Degree credit is given for work in the kindergartens, etc., of the settlement.

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Made also in genuine black seal or in imported pigskin for a Dollar, and in a creamy white Morocco for a Dollar and a Quarter. We stamp initials either plain or in gold leaf on any of the cases for 25 cents additional.

Postage and insurance on each case prepaid.

UP-TO-YOU CASE CO., Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.



The Clubby Smoke—"Bull" Durham

You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world.

No other cigarette can be so full of life and youthful vigor as a fresh-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

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Ask for **FREE** package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

