



The Tripod

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by Students of
Trinity College

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE A BRILLIANT EVENT.

1917 Does Itself Proud with Function that Sets New Standard.

The traditions and ideals of Trinity College were again raised on Monday night when the Class of 1917 held its Junior Promenade, since common consent grants that all previous entertainments were surpassed.

Alumni Hall was very effectively decorated in green and white. The stage was transformed into a bower of beauty with green and white draperies as a background for palms and ferns, which completely hid Ward's Orchestra of twelve pieces. The windows were hung with green and white curtains and with canopies of smilax. Over the entrance of the hall hung an electric shield in the class colors and numerals, from which as a center, smilax was draped to the sides. The electroliers were decorated with smilax so as to dim the light in the hall.

The guests were received by Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Wilbur M. Urban, Mrs. Gustavus A. Kleene, Mrs. Charles M. Clement, Mrs. Robert G. Erwin, Mrs. Thomas W. Little, Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, and Mrs. W. E. A. Bulkeley.

At 9.15 o'clock the grand march started. It was led by Theron B. Clement of Sunbury, Pa., chairman of the Junior Prom. committee, and Miss Phyllis Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The grand march was followed by dancing which continued until 12.30 o'clock. Supper was then served in the gymnasium, Habenstein catering. A novel feature of this was that the guests were seated at tables and served very quickly. At 1.30 o'clock dancing was begun again and lasted until 5 a. m. The function went off smoothly from beginning to end and was a fitting climax for a Junior Week such as was given under the direction of 1917.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Frank Cole Babbitt, Mrs. Leroy C. Barret, Mrs. W. L. Barrows, Mrs. Oliver Beckwith, Mrs. F. W. Carpenter, Mrs. A. G. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Flynn, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Mrs. S. L. Galpin, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Howell, Mrs. E. F. Humphrey, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. G. A. Kleene, Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Shiras Morris, Mrs. F. T. Murlless, Mrs. H. E. Rees, Mrs. R. B. Riggs, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. A. L. Stonex, Mrs. H. C. Swan, Mrs. Charles Taft, and Mrs. E. F. Waterman.

Among those present were Theron Ball Clement of Sunbury, Pa., with Miss Phyllis Brown of New York City; James Landon Cole of Hartford with Miss Gertrude Bishop of Hartford; Harold Benson Thorne of Montclair, N. J., with Miss Doris Dinkins of Montclair; John Blair Barnwell of Selma, Ga., with Miss Grace Allen of Hartford;

Edmund Russell Hampson of Waterbury with Miss Marie Adams of New York City; Francis Joseph Bloodgood of Milwaukee with Miss Marie Hamilton of Detroit; Robert Frazier of Middletown with Miss Dorothy Hurd of Milton, Mass.; John Norton Ives of Detroit with Miss Priscilla Chapman of Hartford; Roderic Pierce of Auburn, N. Y., with Miss Helen Roberts of Hartford; Charles Paddock Johnson of Norwich with Miss Margaretta Johnson of Norwich; Kenneth Edwin Johnson of Naugatuck with Miss Julia Grell of Naugatuck; Arthur Houston Wright of Newburyport, Mass., with Miss Marion Davis of Middletown; Howard R. Hill of Hartford with Miss Mary Harrison of Torrington; Ernst Hamilton Brandt of West Hartford with Miss Kate Roberts of Hartford; Roger Boleyn Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., with Miss Norma Smith of Richmond, Va.; Courtenay K. Page of New York with Miss Coley of Utica, N. Y.; Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Md., with Miss Sylvia Howell of Hartford; William Wade Macrum of Oakmont, Pa., with Miss Barbara Murlless of Hartford; John Humphrey Pratt, Jr., of New York City with Miss Trowbridge of Princeton, N. J.; Einer Sather of Litchfield, Minn., with Miss Frances Rees of Hartford; Otey Robinson Berkeley of Cleveland, O., with Miss Margaret DeRonge of St. James, Md.; James Pendleton Hahn of Greenville, S. C., with Miss Marion Hyde of Hartford; Harry William Nordstrom of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Miss Olga Wittig of Hartford; Dudley Scott Stark of Scranton, Pa., with Miss Bell of Smith College; John DuBois Burnham of Keesville, N. Y., with Miss Harriett Allen of Saybrook; E. Abbe Niles of Concord, N. H., with Miss Nina Brandreth of Elizabeth, N. J.; Donald Samuel Linton of West Hartford with Miss Ruth Chandler of Rocky Hill; Joseph Hulme Cahil of Hartford with Miss Martha McChesney of Vassar College; Alvord Barnes Churchill of Hartford with Miss Grace Allen of Hartford; Charles Lester Schlier of Waterbury, with Miss Esther Batchelder of Rocky Hill; Harry David Williamson of Uncasville, with Miss Edna Fairchild of Hartford; John Martin Parker of Hartford with Miss Budge of Hartford; Joseph Racioppi of New York City with Miss Marjorie Segur of Hartford; James Madison Love Cooley of Cincinnati, O., with Miss Helen Cowles of Kensington; Paul Humiston Alling of Camden with Miss Lisbeth Urban of Hartford; Ralph Warren Storrs of Hartford with Miss Melvina St. John of Hartford; John Edwin Griffith, Jr., of Hartford with Miss Marjory Newton of Hartford; Elmer S. Tiger of Peapack, N. J., with Miss Dolly Tracy of Glastonbury; Frank Lemuel Johnson of Newtown with Miss

Viola Kutcher of Mount Holyoke College; Edgar Townsend Morgan of South Manchester with Miss Grace Cadman of South Manchester; Robert Seymour Morris of Hartford with Miss Beatrice Wheeler of Rutherford, N. J.; Charles Booth Plummer of Lake City, Minn., with Miss Helen Brown of Normal, Ill.; George Mallette Ferris of Newtown with Miss Anna Bailey of Boston; Herbert Spencer with Miss Craig of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Sydney Ryerson Hungerford of New Britain with Miss Eola Agers of Brookline, Mass.; Melville Shulthies of Hartford with Miss Margaret Kemp of Hartford; Robert Frederick Hatch of New Milford with Miss Jeane Patchen of Bridgeport; Stanley Arthur Dennis, Jr., of Arlington, N. J., with Miss Catherine Hull of Bristol; Marshall DeWitt of Bridgeport with Miss Irene Hogan of Hartford; Sidney Dillingham Pinney of Hartford with Miss Edith Seaver of Hartford; John Francis Lang of New York City with Miss Verena Macomber of Hartford; Ralph Halm Bent of New York City with Miss Flora Kendall of Hartford; T. William Graham of South Manchester with Miss Agnes Delaney of Holyoke, Mass.; Richard Wainwright Wyse of New York with Miss Grace Dina Rowe of Hartford; Guy Maynard Baldwin of Bloomsburg, Pa.; Frank Lyon Barnwell of Selma, Ga.; Albert Newman Rock of New York City; Everett Nelson Sturman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Maurice Lester Furnivall, Alfred Harding, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Hugh Montgomery Smith of New York City; Paul Harding of Washington, D. C.; Eric Anderson Astlett of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Joseph Buffington, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Woolsey McAlpine Pollock of Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Jarvis of Claremont, N. H.; Richard S. Barthelmess of New York City; Carlisle Chandler McIvor of Boston; Russell Ziebell Johnston of Hartford; James Fairfield English of Warehouse Point; G. Gordon Nilsson of Quincy, Mass.; Donald James Tree of Hartford; James Henry Andrews of Ansonia; John Emar Bierck of New York City; Paul Edwin Fenton of Thomaston; Charles Adams Wooster of Tariffville; Clifford Henry Perkins of Claremont, N. H., and Raymond Austin Bond of Windsor.

Black leather bill cases were given to the men, and white leather traveling photo cases to the women.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Theron B. Clement, chairman, of Sunbury, Pa.; James M. L. Cooley, treasurer, of Cincinnati, O.; Richard S. Barthelmess of New York City; Warren Milton Creamer of Williamsport, Pa.; John Edwin Griffith, Jr., of Hartford; Sydney Ryerson Hungerford of New Britain; Kent Shirley Kirkby of Essex Falls, N. J.; Drummond Williamson Little of Hartford; Donald

SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK.

Pleasure Reigns Supreme During Annual Social Period.

Junior Week, Trinity's annual and most important social period, was held from Friday, February 4 to Monday the 7th, and as usual immediately followed mid-year examinations. It was in every way a huge success. The many guests present came from far and near and found the time practically filled with the round of festivities.

Friday afternoon saw the opening of Junior Week with a tea at the Alpha Delta Phi house. That evening there were dances given by St. Anthony Hall and by Delta Kappa Epsilon. On Saturday afternoon came the college tea, and in the evening the glee club concert and dance. Sunday afternoon the guests were taken to chapel for the usual Junior Week vesper service. The Psi Upsilon tea on Monday afternoon was followed in the evening by the crowning glory of Junior Week, Junior Prom. These several events are described in detail in other columns, but Prom. itself deserves some extra mention. It is usual and natural for every Junior class to call it's Prom. the "best ever," but this year the verdict not only of the Juniors, but of all present was that the Prom. of the class of 1917 was, all in all, the very best that has been held in many years at least.

COLLEGE TEA.

Acting President and Mrs. Perkins entertained the students and their prom, guests at the usual college tea in Alumni Hall, Saturday afternoon, February 5, from four until six o'clock. In the receiving line were the wives of the members of the faculty, who also presided at the tables.

Ward's Orchestra played for the dancing, and the hall was comfortably filled at all times. The decorations of the tea tables were in the 1917 class colors of green and white.

James Tree of Hartford; Arthur P. R. Wadlund of Hartford; Charles Adams Wooster of Tariffville; and Albert Newman Rock of New York City, president of the Junior Class and a member *ex-officio*. The members of the honorary society of the Medusa were the guests of the Juniors at the prom.

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The Tripod

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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"

AN OLD, OLD TRUTH.

Now that mid-years are over and marks announced, readers of the *Tripod* are doubtless expectant of the usual stereotyped comment in these columns apropos of the qualities and habits which enabled the big majority of undergraduates to come through the ordeal triumphantly, and also apropos of those other qualities and habits which placed some names on the list of casualties, whether as "has beens" or as probationers. But surely any great amount of comment in this connection is quite superfluous, and for the reason that by means of even a casual study of the methods of the victors and of the vanquished in the recent scholastic fracas the moral in question becomes self-evident. In other words, those who used system in their work—a little every day—"came through" when the test arrived. And those who loafed along during the term and then, just before exams, tried spasmodically to assimilate a half year's work in a couple of weeks, or else were content with knocking on wood and trusting in the gods that watch over lost children and drunken men, fell to earth with a dull sickening thud. And thus it ever was and ever will be, and the faster that undergraduates grasp these facts and act accordingly, the more numerous are those who are ready to give it as their opinion that, after all, the college man is a man in fact as well as in his own fancy.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Excellent Musical Entertainment
for Junior Week.

Saturday night of Junior Week was filled by the concert of the musical clubs in Alumni Hall. A large and very enthusiastic audience listened to the concert, which was given in a style that was in keeping with the quality of the rest of the festivities of the week.

The concert was opened with "'Neath the Elms", by the combined clubs, and this was followed by "The Live Wire March" by the mandolin club. C. B. Spofford, '16, leader of the glee club, sang several excellent bass solos. The quintette from the mandolin club was especially pleasing to the audience. It was composed of J. G. Neafie Mitchell, '16, Charles Booth Plummer, '16, Marshall DeWitt, '17, N. Parker Holden, '18, and Harold I. Kenney, '19. The quartette from the glee club was composed of R. S. Morris, '16, William Grime, '18, H. I. Kenney, '19, and C. B. Spofford, '16.

Roderic Pierce, '16, most pleasingly entertained his hearers with some excellent selections on the 'cello, while C. H. Perkins, '16, contributed to the success of the concert by his number on the xylophone.

The glee club gave several selections in a most commendable manner. Among these were "The Pope," "Nut Brown Maiden," and "The Mermaid."

After the concert the majority of the audience remained for dancing.

JUNIOR WEEK VESPERS.

Dr. Arthur Adams conducted the vesper service for which Trinity men and their guests assembled in the college chapel at 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Acting President Perkins welcomed the visitors and expressed his pleasure in the Trinity custom of having the Junior Week guests assemble in chapel for vespers. He said that although it might seem incongruous that religious services should be included with the events of the week, the memory of the Junior festivities would remain sweeter in the minds of those present for the meeting in the college chapel.

Several selections were given by the college choir, composed of Robert Seymour Morris of Hartford, Alfred Harding, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Erhardt Gillette Schmitt of Ansonia, E. Abbe Niles of Concord, N. H., and Charles B. Spofford of Claremont, N. H.

Roderic Pierce of Auburn, N. Y., played "Traumerei" as a 'cello solo and Mr. Spofford sang "Trusting in Thee," both having organ accompaniment by Clifford Henry Perkins of Claremont, N. H.

NEW FACULTY RULING.

Professor Babbitt, secretary of the faculty, announced last week that a new ruling has been voted by that body concerning scholastic eligibility for college organizations. Hereafter students who are pursuing less than five full courses or their equivalent are not to be regarded as eligible to act as manager or ass't manager of any college organization, or to take part in any public musical or dramatic performance or in any public athletic contest.

COTILLION AT ST. ANTHONY HALL.

Friday evening, February 4, there was a cotillion given by St. Anthony Hall. The chapter house was tastefully decorated with smilax, which furnished a pleasing background for the festive occasion. Robert Barnard O'Connor, of Flushing, N. Y., with Miss Mary Scott of Memphis, Tenn., led the first half and Harold Benson Thorne, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., with Miss Doris Dinkins of Montclair, led the second half. Supper was served at 11.30. The patronesses were Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick T. Simpson, Mrs. W. E. A. Bulkeley, Mrs. Benjamin Knower, Mrs. Charles C. Beach, Mrs. J. Watson Beach, Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, Mrs. Robert G. Erwin, Mrs. Charles M. Clement, and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr.

Among the guests were the Misses Helen St. John, Eleanor Cook, Harriet Allen, Grace Allen, Priscilla Chapman, Beatrice Dunham, Mildred Corson, Barbara Murless, Gertrude Bishop, Elizabeth Taft, Sylvia Howell and Frances Rees of Hartford; Miss Laura Lyon of Brooklyn; Miss Mary Scott of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Doris Dinkins of Montclair, N. J.; Miss May Holabird of New Haven; Miss Mary Hamilton of New York City; Miss Doris Taylor of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Marie Adams of New York City; Miss Catherine Trowbridge of New York, and Miss Dorothy Hurd of Milton, Mass.

Saunderson Cushman of Hartford; R. P. Frazier of Middletown; J. R. Cook of Hartford; Dallas S. Squire; Charles B. Beach of Hartford; Frank Lambert of Baltimore, Md.; William Wade Macrum of Oakmont, Pa.; Richard Sewles Barthelmess of New York City; Charles Paddock Johnson of Norwich; John Humphrey Pratt, Jr., of New York City; Samuel Gardiner Jarvis of Claremont, N. H.; Joseph Buffington, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The committee in charge was H. B. Thorne, '16, R. B. O'Connor, '16, and A. N. Rock, '17.

ALPHA DELTA PHI TEA.

Friday, February 4, the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave a tea at the chapter house at 122 Vernon St., as part of the Junior Week festivities. Among those receiving were: Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Edward B. Hatch, Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Walter S. Schutz, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, and Mrs. George D. Howell. Among those who poured were: Miss Barbara Murless, Miss Stowe, Miss Hurd, Miss Frances Rees, Miss Marion Hyde, and Miss Sylvia Howell.

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D. K. E. DANCE.

The annual Junior Week dance of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was held at the chapter house, 94 Vernon Street, on Friday evening, February 4. The large number present enjoyed a brilliant and successful affair. Hatch's Orchestra provided the music for a program of 24 dances, supper, for which Habenstein catered, being served after the twelfth dance. The chapter house was artistically decorated with masses and festoons of evergreens which, together with a tasteful arrangement of colored electric lights, provided a striking setting for the dancing. The patronesses were: Mrs. Walter L. Barrows, Miss Elizabeth Burnell, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Edward D. McDonald and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins; and the committee of arrangements was composed of Charles P. Johnson, '16; Raymond A. Bond, '16; W. Norbert Wilson, '17; and Arthur H. Wright, '18.

Those present were: Misses Lois Hale, Kate Roberts, Rachael Roberts, Gertrude Bishop, Lisbeth Urban, Mariel Boardman and Eleanor Coates of Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Haight and Mary Harrison of Torrington, Conn.; Marion Davis of Middletown, Conn.; Margaretta Johnson of Norwich, Conn.; Mary Wilson of Wallingford, Conn.; Katherine Cornwell of New York, N. Y.; and Margaret Stowe of Cleveland, O.

Charles P. Johnson, '16, of Norwich, Conn.; Roderic Pierce, '16, of Auburn, N. Y.; Thomas H. Craig, Jr., '16, of Montclair, N. J.; Raymond A. Bond, '16, of Windsor, Conn.; Clifford H. Perkins, '16, of Claremont, N. H.; Roger B. Ladd, '17, of Lancaster, N. H.; Courtenay K. Page, '17, of New York, N. Y.; John E. Bierck, '17, of New York, N. Y.; W. Norbert Wilson, '17, of Wallingford, Conn.; Paul E. Fenton, '17, of Thomaston, Conn.; Charles A. Wooster, '17, of Tariffville, Conn.; Ernst H. Brandt, Jr., '18, of West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur H. Wright, '18, of Newburyport, Mass.; Kenneth E. Johnson, '18, of Naugatuck, Conn.; Kingsland D. McGuffey, '19, of Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.; Moreland A. Horsfall, '19, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; James H. Andrews, '19, of Ansonia, Conn.; Howard R. Hill, '15, of Hartford, Conn.; Felix E. Baridon, '14, of Hartford, Conn.; Albert Reeves, Wesleyan '16; Theron B. Clement, '17, Sunbury, Pa.; Richard L. Maxon, '16, of Detroit, Mich.; J. Landon Cole, '16, of Hartford, Conn.; Erhardt G. Schmitt, '16, of Ansonia, Conn.; C. Byron Spofford, Jr., '16, of Claremont, N. H.; Harold B. Raftery, '16, of Portland, Conn.; Frank Lambert, '16, of Baltimore, Md.; William W. Macrum, '17, of Oakmont, Pa.; and William L. Peck, '16, of Washington, Conn.

FATHER SILL TO PREACH.

Father F. H. Sill, O.H.C., headmaster of Kent School, will preach at the next Sunday morning's service. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at this service to hear Father Sill, who has always showed a great interest in Trinity.

COMMUNICATION.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1, 1916.

To the Editor of the Tripod,
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.,

Dear Sir:

Until yesterday the January 14 and January 18 issues of the *Tripod* lay unopened on my desk through lack of time to read them, and when yesterday I did read them I was somewhat surprised to find three communications, the writers of which were very evidently not in accord with your editorial views on the matter of eligibility rules at Trinity, nor with the present eligibility rules as promulgated by our Graduate Advisory Committee.

While Trinity was playing and winning some football games last fall, and was not playing other games through force of circumstances, while I was tempted many times to write to you on the subject which was causing a very considerable amount of controversy all over the country, and which gave Trinity College more notoriety (I use the word advisedly) in papers all over the country than she has had to my knowledge for twenty years or more, I refrained from doing so as my views were diametrically opposed to those in charge of the athletic affairs of the college and I did not wish to appear to take a stand contrary to the constituted authorities. Now that these authorities have, however, taken an attitude and have formulated such eligibility rules as will enable us to play football with our natural competitors, I feel compelled, in view of the fact that a number of communications have been written and have been published in the *Tripod* stating the views of those opposed to the present action of the Graduate Advisory Committee and the present eligibility rules, to write stating that I for one, and I believe many other alumni with me, are heartily in accord with the present action of the Graduate Advisory Committee, and think that it was in every respect the best action that they could have taken.

Trinity has possibly more and greater football traditions than any other small college, as for twenty-five years or more they have been with players selected from a very small number, competing at times successfully and at times unsuccessfully, but always with clean hands against the teams of other colleges like Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Brown, where in every case the numbers of the students greatly exceeded those at Trinity.

Twenty-five years back is a far cry, but as at Yale the names of Heffelfinger, McClung, Bliss, Thorne, Butterworth and others are not only names but realities, so at Trinity should the names of Hubbard, Graves, McCook, Hoisington, Allen, Edgerton, Hill, Langford, Strawbridge and others not only be remembered, but the thought of what they did for Trinity on the football field, and against obstacles far greater than any experienced at the present time, should make it impossible for any loyal Trinity man to desire any action taken on the part of the athletic authorities which would prevent our playing these colleges who for years have been our natural opponents.

(Continued on page 4.)

PSI UPSILON TEA.

On Monday afternoon, February 7, the Beta Beta chapter of Psi Upsilon gave its annual Junior Week tea at the chapter house, 81 Vernon Street. The tea was attended by the members of the Junior and Senior classes and their guests. The fraternity colors—garnet and gold—were used in decorating the house. Music was furnished by Hatch's orchestra, and dancing was general throughout the afternoon.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Benjamin Knower, Mrs. George D. Howell, Mrs. William Hamersley, Mrs. Shiras Morris, and Mrs. Thomas Little.

Miss Nina Brandreth of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Laura Lyon of New York; Miss Priscilla Chapman, Miss Marion Hyde, Miss Frances Williams, and the Misses Esther and Bertha Lyman of Hartford, poured.

The committee in charge of the tea consisted of Edward A. Niles, '16, of Concord, N. H.; Richard S. Barthelmess, '17, of New York City; and Joseph Buffington, Jr., '18, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

College Classes of the University of Pennsylvania's Relay Races.

Class 1—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania.

Class 2—Leland-Stanford, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, Northwestern, McGill, Toronto, Southern California.

Class 3—Kansas, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Sewanee, Nashville, Case School of Applied Science, Occidental, Grinnell, Brigham Young.

Class 4—Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, Colorado, South Carolina, Utah, Wyoming, Alabama, Colorado School of Mines, Washington Univer. (St. Louis).

Class 5—Columbia, Syracuse, Mass. Institute of Technology, Hamline, Ohio State, Michigan Agricultural, Virginia, Holy Cross.

Class 6—Pennsylvania State, Swarthmore, Georgetown, Fordham, Amherst, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh.

Class 7—Georgia, Tennessee, Wabash, Washburn, Coe, Oberlin, Wooster, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Ames, Dubuque German.

Class 8—Duquesne, Carnegie Inst. of Technology, Ohio Wesleyan, New York, Haverford, Pratt, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams.

Class 9—Washington & Jefferson, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers, Dickinson, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Carlisle Indians.

Class 10—Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, St. John's (Annapolis), Western Maryland, Maryland, Catholic, Brooklyn, Manhattan, St. John's (Brooklyn).

Class 11—New York Law, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, City of New York, Brooklyn Law, Drexel, Temple, New York Dental & Oral Surgery, Seton Hall, Stephen's Institute of Technology, Indiana Normal.

Class 12—Washington & Lee, North Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Richmond, Westminster, Allegheny, Geneva, Denison, Grove City, Mount St. Mary's, Newberry.

Class 13—Delaware, Maryland, G 1-laudet, Washington, Ursinus, Villanova, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Susquehanna, Albright, St. Stephen's, St. Lawrence.

Class 14—Bowdoin, Massachusetts Agricultural, Boston College, Boston University, Vermont, Maine, Norwich, Bates.

Class 15—Millersville, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Trenton.

Class 16—Colgate, Union, Tufts, Rochester, Hamilton, Hobart, Colby, Buffalo, Rhode Island State.

ENGLISH PRIZES AWARDED.

Winners of the alumni prizes in English composition were announced last Sunday morning by Prof. Arthur Adams, head of the department of English. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Charles Bartlett Wells Gray, of Ridgefield, for an essay on "The Poetry of William B. Yates." The second prize of \$20 was awarded to Melville Shulthies, '16, of Hartford, for an essay on "The Commission Form of Municipal Government." Albert Julius Haase, '19, of St. Louis, Mo., was the winner of the third prize of \$15 for an essay on "The Windham County Jail." Honorable mention was given the essay of Robert Barnard O'Connor, '16, of Flushing, N. Y., on "Post Impressionistic Art," and of Edward Abbe Niles, '16, of Concord, N. H., on "The Joy of Life."

The committee on award was Prof. Lane Cooper of Cornell University. The three prizes from the income of a fund contributed by the alumni of the college to be awarded the students who best present essays on subjects to be selected in consultation with the department of English.

The winners of the prizes receive appointments to compete for the Whitlock prizes of \$30 and \$20, founded by a legacy of Mrs. Lucy C. Whitlock of Great Barrington, Mass., and by her direction bearing the name of her son, graduated in the class of 1870.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Tripod:
Dear Sir:

During the visit to this country in the fall of 1909 of the Japanese Commercial Commission, I had the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of Baron Naibu Kanda of Tokyo, Japan. The Baron was many years at the head of the educational work of Japan. He was a graduate of Amherst and as we sat at dinner we found to our surprise and pleasure we were both members of the same fraternity, he at Amherst and I at Trinity.

In a letter and communication lately received from him is this reference to McIvor of 1879, who has made a record in American-Japanese jurisprudence in the Orient of which we, as Trinity men and Americans, can feel justly proud.

It was: "In connection with the numberless and universal regrets felt by the American community in Japan by the death of Mr. N. W. McIvor, was, what seemed at the moment, an irreparable loss, by being thus suddenly deprived of the services of a capable and reliable American lawyer to apply to in case of need."

This tribute to McIvor's memory seemed to me to warrant my sending it to the *Tripod*.

Sincerely yours,

JOS. BUFFINGTON, '75.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24, 1916.

Class 17—Jefferson, Medical, Hahnemann Medical, Medic - Chirurgical, Philadelphia Dental, Philadelphia Pharmacy, Art & Textile, Philadelphia Osteopathy, Pedagogy, La Salle, St. Joseph's.

Class 18—Annapolis Naval Academy, West Point Military Academy.

Trinity will not enter, due to lateness of the spring vacation.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF THE VARIOUS UNITS.

Below is the relative rank for the term just ended of the 10 units composing the college body. The first table is based upon the percentage of E's received. That is to say, the larger the number of E's the lower the rank:

Sigma Psi
Hartford Club
Alpha Chi Rho
I. K. A.
Neutral Body
Phi Gamma Delta
St. Anthony Hall
Alpha Delta Phi
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon

The second is based upon the percentage of A's and B's received. That is to say, the larger the number of A's and B's, the higher the rank:

Sigma Psi
Alpha Chi Rho
Neutral Body
Hartford Club
St. Anthony Hall
Alpha Delta Phi
I. K. A.
Psi Upsilon
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Phi Gamma Delta

ALUMNI NOTES.

ex-'82—The Rev. Frank H. Church is in charge of the Diocesan Bureau of Information and Supply, 1217 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'84—In a recent issue the *New York Independent* prints a picture of Lawson Purdy, '84, accompanied by the following notice: "Lawson Purdy, the newly-elected president of the National Municipal League, has been president of the New York Department of Taxes and Assessments since 1906. He knows taxation thoroughly and believes in the city manager idea. It is a new thing for a city official—and a New York City official at that—to have contributed so much to the cause of good city government, that he deserves and receives such an honor as this. Mr. Purdy is one in whom we all feel justly proud. He is probably the greatest authority in the country on the subject of municipal taxation."

'92—The Rev. Albert Crabtree has been appointed Prison Chaplain for the Diocese of Massachusetts.

'09—William J. Hamersley has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Hartford Bar Library Association.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED.

Prof. Frank Cole Babbitt, secretary of the faculty, announced last Tuesday morning the award of the Mary Howard Williams scholarship to Louis Antupitsky of the class of 1919. This is the first time the scholarship has been awarded, as it is the latest of the many scholarship endowments at Trinity.

The scholarship is taken from the income of \$2,000 and amounts annually to an amount practically sufficient to cover the treasurer's bills of the holder. This scholarship was founded in 1913 through a bequest of \$2,000 left by the late Augusta Hart Williams of Hartford. It is to be awarded by the faculty of the college each year at the close of the Christmas term to the applicant of the highest standing from the freshman class who is not receiving other scholarship aid.

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 3.)

Two years ago last fall I was in the East and on one Saturday saw Yale and Princeton play at New Haven, and on the following Saturday saw Trinity and Wesleyan play at Hartford, the game ending in a Trinity victory. On my return to Detroit I was pleased and proud, and you may be sure that I was not at all adverse to advertising the fact, to be able to state that of the two games I thought the Trinity-Wesleyan game the better played of the two, and I was full of praises of a young man named Hudson playing on the Trinity team, who seemed in my estimation to be as good a back as I have ever seen play, and I have been fortunate enough to see most of the best ones play during twenty-five years. It is very evident, therefore; that you of the present day do not have to go back twenty-five years for your inspiration, but can find it in very recent years, and I sincerely trust that the present action of the athletic authorities will meet with the general approval of the college body and that during next fall and the succeeding falls, we alumni, who are some distance away and who have to take the greater part of our football interest in Trinity from reading the *Tripod*, and the Hartford papers, may see where Trinity has played games each fall with Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan particularly, and that whatever the result of the games may have been, no one of our opponents can say that we won because we were lax in our eligibility standards.

Very truly yours,

R. H. MACAULEY, '95.

COLLEGIATE IGNORANCE OF THE WAR.

College boys seem not to be readers of newspapers—outside the sporting-page at least—to judge from the results of tests put to the students of several institutions, among which were Bowdoin, Williams and New York University. A teacher of history at the latter college states in the *New York Times* that he believes the apparent indifference of students toward the present war is indicative of a general tendency on the part of the public to neglect a close study of affairs in Europe. Students may regard the task of keeping abreast of the multifarious news of today too much akin to a major elective. The *Times* prints the list of questions with notes on the character of answers they elicited. The questions asked by members of the Faculty at both New York University and Bowdoin College were as follows:

"Where is Gallipoli?

"What is the capital of Bulgaria?

"What countries bound Serbia?

"In what country is Saloniki? (In spite of the fact that this city has been frequently mentioned in the daily papers during the past two weeks, forty-four out of fifty-three students at Bowdoin failed to give the correct answer, and results were similar at New York University. It was frequently located in Poland.)

"On what sea is Montenegro? (About half of the students taking the test answered this correctly, others gave nearly every sea in Europe and Eastern Asia.)

COMMUNICATION.

New York, Feb. 2, 1916.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

It seems worth while to call the attention of the various class secretaries to the plan which '91 is going to try this year in order to bring out a very large, if not complete, attendance at her reunion.

The plan is briefly to pool all the traveling expenses and then divide these expenses by the number of men present, so that everyone will pay the same sum for the reunion. Thus, members who live at a great distance will be relieved in part of the unreasonable expense of coming to Hartford, while those who live nearby will add to their pleasure by the presence of such remote members through sharing the traveling expenses. It is especially stipulated that hotel and other expenses are not included and that expenses of wives and families are excluded.

Yours very truly,

V. C. PEDERSEN,

Class Secretary '91.

"Who is in command of the French Army?

"Who is the Prime Minister of England? (Winston Churchill was a popular choice.)

"Who is Bethmann-Hollweg?

"Who is Poincaré? (One student answered that he was a French artist.)

"Who is Venizelos? (This was the question that perplexed more students both at New York University and Bowdoin than any other—some said he was a French general; others that he was a Mexican rebel.)

"Who is Briand? (Only eleven correct answers were given at Bowdoin.)

"Who is von Hindenburg?

"Who is General French? (One student at New York University replied that he was the English general.)

"Who is Sir Edward Grey?

"Who is Viviani? (This question also baffled students, and at Bowdoin there were only four correct answers, although many designated him as an Italian.)

"Name, with the proper title, the ruler of Germany.

"Name the ruler of Greece. (Only twenty-three out of a class of fifty-three Bowdoin students could name this important ruler, and results were about the same at New York University.)

"Name the ruler of Turkey. (This also received several surprising answers.)

"Name the ruler of Italy. (One student said that he was Victor Emmanuel XXIX.)

"Name the ruler of Bulgaria. (One answer gave him as King Augustus.)

"Name the ruler of Russia."

The Williams result not included in the above is rather better. At least twenty out of twenty-three knew who commands the French armies. Bowdoin and New York struggled with him as "Joffree," "Joffery," "Geoffrey," and "Jeoffrey." The general result at New York is this:

"None answered all the inquiries correctly, while only 3 obtained a grade above 90 per cent. Of a class of twenty-three freshmen, nine failed, while the average rank was 63 per cent. Another

class of the same number of freshmen averaged only 53 per cent., and thirteen failed to pass, while a class made up of upper-classmen did as poorly and averaged a grade of only 61 per cent.

The ignorance of the generality of young men at college, says *The Times* editorially, "is charmingly incredible." It proceeds thus light-heartedly:

"They have studied and read few books. History, outside of a compendium of American and perhaps Greek and Roman history, stuffed with dates unspeakably dreary and indigestible; art, politics, geography, some confused remembrance of school atlases and maps; science, most of the record of human achievement, are unknown to them. They have forgotten, so able are most of our schools, most of the little learned there. They have not yet acquired, most of them, the main advantage of the college mental training, the art of knowing how to know. Some scheme and skeleton of knowledge, to be filled out later, they are beginning to get. They will learn, too—the young gentlemen of Brunswick and New York haven't learned it yet—to know accurately, not to pretend to know what they don't. But every examiner is aware of the want of concentration, the mental confusion, the reluctant working of the brain, that are so common among the victims of college-examinations. It takes time, except in the case of brilliant minds, to learn how to pass an examination. Mistakes of haste are common. In an examination which 'doesn't count,' like this war-examination, possibly the temptation to 'kid the professor' wasn't wholly wanting."

A comparison of results in some of the many classes where a weekly review is used as a text-book would be interesting.

(*The Independent*.)

THE PACIFIST.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

The Pacifist would raise no beans,
Or other garden fruits,
Because he's learned from Magazines,
They sprouted little SHOOTs.

He'd have no grass upon his place
Because it reached his ears
That grass first showed its verdant face
In countless little SPEARS.

And flowers, too, the man eschewed—
It seemed so very sad
That every bud and blossom rude
A hidden PISTIL had.

So far as his religion went,
He left it in the lurch,
Lest from his peace-views he be bent
By CANONS of the Church.

For pigs he left his fellow-man,
Though mankind he adored,
For some one told him that the pen
Was mightier than the SWORD.

His daily tasks he ne'er began,
Thus leaving all undone
Because beginning them, poor man,
He feared they'd be beGUN.

On living high the man was bound,
Though every bill a wrench meant,
Because all through his life he'd found
A TRENCH in each retrenchment.

And saddest part of all, poor chap,
Despite their wond'rous charms,
He pushed his babies off his lap
Because they were IN ARMS.

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John M. Taylor, President.
Henry S. Robinson, Vice-Pres't.
William H. Deming, Secretary.

COMMUNICATION.

Vikarabad, Deccan, India,
Nov. 20, 1915.

The Tripod, Trinity College, Hartford:


Will you not present the case of our mission to the Missionary Society and see if they cannot do something for us? It is a mass movement among a most intelligent and courageous people, worn to dust and despair by caste and child marriage. When educated they are the intellectual peers of any American in business ability, leadership, oratory and devotion. There are 24,000 baptized, and thousands listed whom we cannot baptize for want of pastors to teach them. They are illiterate when they first come, and we cannot baptize and load the responsibility on them until we can set a forty-dollar pastor and teach the village. The villages stand with open hands and eyes begging for the Gospel; for decency and hope and sanitation and life. The movement began with the Hyderabad plague of 1913 and the devotion of these starving pastors to those poorer than themselves. One died of cholera this year, giving his life for his people. We had smallpox, too, and pneumonia and malaria, and here comes the plague again, and we all had to be inoculated, which is no fun. And now a friend has built us a hospital, with the only doctor in sixty miles. They used to fester and die in their mud huts. Practically the only religion is the adoration of Siva the Destroyer and the witch deities who are implored to pass by and leave them unharmed. Life is hard enough in itself with wages of seven cents a day for the father of a family; but when it is aggravated by witchcraft horrors, and the belief they are to migrate into the body of a beast at death, the horror becomes intolerable. We have a first rate plant. Missionary residence, handsome schools for boys and girls, houses for teachers, an excellent hospital. But with 24,000 new souls pressing upon us we cannot supply teachers enough. The pressure will be all the greater at the end of the war. Never was England and everything English so highly appreciated as it is now. The upright morality of Great Britain in maintaining its treaties and its duty to the oppressed in Belgium has made all India respect it. The number that follow its morality and national ideas will be on the increase. There never was a more natural and possible movement for social and material advance. A pastor means a village uplifted, instructed, with hope and happiness and possibility. The pastor forms a circle of three to five villages with Sunday Schools conducted by the pastor and his wife; with the example of a Christian family to teach a regulated honorable life. There is a friendly fair feeling between the Mission and the community. The Mission is a good neighbor and employer; the educated and uneducated all seem to be our friends. We try to be good neighbors and law-abiding people, working for better citizenship and a higher scale of life and morality. The general friendly feeling was manifested during a trip which we took about a month ago to a fine old city, fifty miles away; it was a company of pastors and myself; we tramped it and they were friendly enough to give us a lift over flooded rice fields. We slept under the sky and boiled our

handfuls of rice and pulse. They had their fiddles (the best means of gathering a crowd for preaching), and are the most naturally eloquent men I have ever seen. It is Jehovah against Baal, Christ against Siva. It is enough to make the dead speak; they feel it intensely; as I said, they will wade through plague if necessary; they all give one-third of their pay to increase their number. That is the impression which the necessity of the work makes upon those who are nearest to it and understand it best. Every soul in the Mission has the same determination and passion. It rouses the devotion of the half-starved Christians, who stint their necessities to feed their pastors; and it is gradually developing, by mutual benevolence and self-denial, the self-support which must be created before India can be a Christian nation. Can you imagine greater results from less expenditure? The plant ready; the people begging and pleading for instruction and baptism. After all, a human soul is a soul, and when souls plead to know the story of Christ, can we withhold it from them?

Then I was off six miles to a village who wanted a pastor and have given a lot for a house, and we have to see that the transfer is in proper form. It was about 103 degrees in the shade, but I took a nap under a tree on the way. Such a dear little flock of Christian children, singing their hymns their very best, and smiling up in our faces for approval. The children take to Christianity like mother's milk. It makes a new world for them, with fathers who give up toddy; sweet hymns, and the escape from the absolute horror of the witch gods, and the dread of turning into a jackal at death. If you could have seen that one village, I know you would see why we are such beggars. The intense longing of that little flock for the pastor who would turn the village into a child's paradise, with porridge instead of toddy, and no expectation for a girl of being seated on the Siva stone which turns all life into a hell at twelve years. I nursed a dear little one in cholera; she was so gentle and patient and smiled in my face, and when she went it was a real grief, and one of the ladies, a dear, pitiful creature who had been helping a cholera mother to child birth, said, "Better so; they had set her on the Siva stone." It means a girlhood of horror and hideous death by twenty. As St. Paul truly says, the gods they worship are devils. If you could only have seen that crowd of children yesterday, smiling up and trying by every pretty wile to beg you for a pastor and deliverance from the hell for this world and the next, I think you would see why we make ourselves such heroes. Of course the mothers there want what the children want and kept showing us how cunning the little ones were. The children, as radiant as Joshua Reynolds cherubs; the mothers haggard from childbearing at sixteen. And forty dollars means a whole village, with a third off as a grant in aid for some other village. If the Bible is true, and it is not the will of our Heavenly Father that one of these little ones should perish, what ought we to do? "Seeing that these things are so, what manner of men ought we to be?" Where the families are starving on seven cents a family per week you

(Continued on page 6.)

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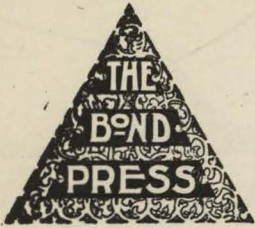
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COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from page 5.)

grow ashamed of the shoes on your feet and the pith hat on your head, but you would drop without them. They cannot read until we teach them, but they know a dozen hymns and really believe them, and all good things will come in time to those who are faithful to their limit. I think some of the men in college are sons of my old friends. Can they not interest the Missionary Society and talk to friends at Commencement?

Sincerely yours,

GEO. O. HOLBROOK, 1869.

PROFESSOR GALPIN LECTURES.

On Monday evening, February 7, Professor Galpin delivered a lecture at Windsor under the auspices of the Literary Club of that town. His subject was "Literary Antecedents of Rostand and Maeterlinck."

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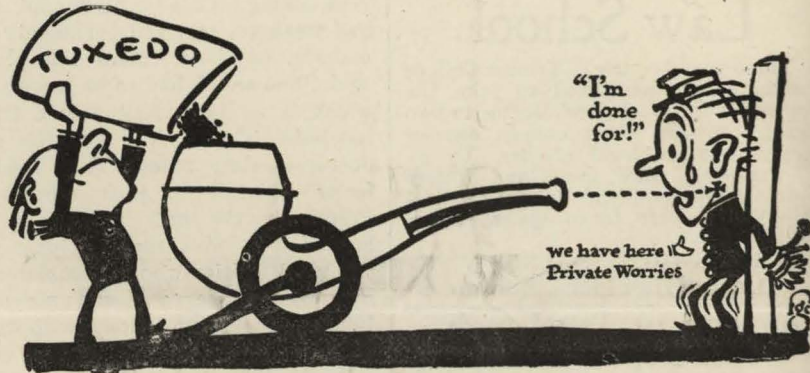
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