



# The Tripod

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## TRINITY UNSUCCESSFUL IN ARMORY MEET.

### Gathering Brings Out Track Stars of Whole Country.

Trinity did not qualify any of her men who were entered in the 15th annual track meet given by the Second Division, Naval Militia, C. N. G., in the State Armory last Monday night, February 21, and the Blue and Gold relay team was rather easily beaten by that of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The meet itself was a great success, some of the best track athletes in the country being entered, and a crowd of over 6,000 people witnessed it.

In the Trinity-M. A. C. mile relay race, Rock of Trinity got away to a lead of about a yard over Babbitt of M. A. C., but was passed by the latter at the end of the first lap. Then Rock put on a burst of speed and passed Babbitt, but he could not hold the lead, and Babbitt beat him by about three yards. Hahn of Trinity and Russell of M. A. C., ran their quarter in the same relative positions, but Ferris, the third Trinity runner, lost enough ground to Pratt, of M. A. C., to enable Nordstrom of M. A. C., to start his quarter about 20 yards ahead of Goldstein of Trinity. Goldstein reduced this lead by five yards, but his best efforts could not overcome it, and Nordstrom came in an easy winner. The time was three minutes, 44 seconds.

The especial features of the meet were the appearance of Drew, the champion sprinter of the country, who won the 75-yard dash for the University of Southern California from a fast field; the Brown-Dartmouth relay, which was won by Dartmouth; the Amherst-Williams relay, which was an easy victory for Amherst; and, above all, the Harvard-Penn. relay. This race brought together for the last quarter Meredith, the world's champion half miler, of Penn., and Bingham, the redoubtable Harvard runner. Dorsey won the first quarter for Penn. largely because Teschner of Harvard stumbled. Lockwood and Lennon of Penn. held the lead respectively over Pennypacker and Wilcox of Harvard, and in the last quarter Meredith had so great an advantage that Bringham's best effort could not take the lead from the Penn. man. The time, three minutes, 31 2-5 seconds, was the fastest of the meet.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

Acting President Henry A. Perkins will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa held at New Haven Friday evening, February 25, 1916.

Acting President Henry A. Perkins was the preacher at the Sunday morning service.

The annual dinner of the Hartford Alumni will be held Monday evening, February 28, 1916.

## RED CROSS SCHEDULE UNTIL END OF MAY.

### Instruction Under First Lieutenant R. M. Yergason.

Weekly sessions until the end of May have been arranged for the Red Cross field column, formed by students of Trinity College, which is receiving instruction under the direct supervision of 1st Lieutenant Robert M. Yergason, Medical Corps, C. N. G. The class meets on Monday afternoons in the State Armory. At the end of the course, which will consist of fifteen meetings, an examination will be given. The complete schedule, the first two sessions of which already have been held, follows:

#### February:

14—*First hour:* Drill school of the soldier; setting-up exercises. *Second hour:* Lecture, anatomy and physiology from the standpoint of the prevention of disease and injury.

21—*First hour:* Same as before; *Second hour:* Lecture. Demonstration of simple first-aid drugs and materials, army packet, shell wound packet, hospital corps pouch, etc., improvisation.

28—*First hour:* School of the detachment. Close order drill. Hospital corps. *Second hour:* Lecture. Injuries where the skin is not broken. Practice.

#### March.

6—*First hour:* Same as previous meeting. *Second hour:* Lecture. Where the skin is broken. Practice.

13—*First hour:* Litter drill. *Second hour:* Lecture and practice. Foreign bodies in eye, ear, etc. Burns, poisoning, cramps, neuralgia, toothache, earache, etc.

20—*First hour:* Same as before. *Second hour:* Lecture and practice. Syncope, apoplexy, intoxication, shock, heat, cold, immersion, etc.

27—*First hour:* Loaded litter. *Second hour:* Lecture and practice. Vocational accidents, recreational accidents, firing-line accidents.

#### April.

3—*First hour:* Same as before. *Second hour:* Lecture and practice. Transportation of sick and wounded. Improvisation. (Firing-line accidents.)

10—*First hour:* The ambulance. Ambulance drill. (Litter drill.) *Second hour:* Lecture. Infectious and contagious diseases.

17—*First hour:* Same as before. *Second hour:* Field cooking, mess kits, army dietetics, mess arrangements.

24—*First hour:* Litter drill with first-aid. (Patients tagged.) *Second hour:* Lecture. Army hygiene and sanitation. Camp-sites, latrines.

#### May.

1—*First hour:* Same as before. *Second hour:* Lecture. Clerical work, tags, reports, records, care of property, the

## MILITARY ENGINEERING SEMINAR.

### Professors Rogers and Knowlton in Charge.

The first class in military engineering met last week in Boardman Hall. The work which will be led by Professors Rogers and Knowlton was planned for the remainder of the year. The organization is primarily a college institution, but will include local engineers as well. Anyone may listen to the lectures, which will take place every two weeks; but to be a full-fledged member a student must have completed the courses in Physics (2a) and Mathematics (2).

The United States Army Engineers' Field Manual will be the text studied. The first paper will be by Professor Rogers, on "Reconnaissance." This will be read at the next regular meeting, to be held Monday evening, March 6, at 7 o'clock in the Seminar Room of the Library. The four following meetings will be devoted to papers on trench construction, mining, and contouring.

Those behind the movement hope that sufficient interest will be manifested to make possible ultimately, the organization of a local engineering squad recognized by the state and national military authorities. If the student body supports the movement an attempt will be made to secure government officials to develop it into a squad. A paper is in the hands of F. Coyle, '16, awaiting the signatures of those interested and willing to support it.

## SMOKER AT PHI GAMMA DELTA.

A Junior Class Smoker was held at the Phi Gamma Delta house last evening. The men were given a short address by Professor Corbett of the English Department.

## DEBATING TRIALS THIS AFTERNOON.

At 4 p. m. today the trials for the varsity debating team will be held in the Public Speaking Room. Candidates will deliver six-minute speeches.

brassard, the guidon. Geneva Convention.

8—*First hour:* Transportation without the litter, firemen's carry, travois. *Second hour:* Lecture. Field distribution of sanitary personnel of army. Red Cross, duties of sanitary units.

15—*First hour:* Same as before. *Second hour:* Lecture. Relation of Red Cross to U. S. Army, National Guard, and other organizations, people of occupied territory, when captured, etc.

22—*First hour:* Special drill for examination and competitive purposes. *Second hour:* Written and practical examination.

## PROF. CARPENTER NOMINATED TO ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Prof. Frederick Walton Carpenter, Ph.D., J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology, was nominated for the Athletic Advisory Committee, to take the place of Professor J. J. McCook, who recently resigned. Professor Carpenter was graduated from New York University in 1899 with the B. S. degree; he received his A. M. from Harvard in 1902, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1904. From 1904 until 1913 Professor Carpenter was respectively instructor, associate and assistant professor of zoology in the University of Illinois. In the summer of 1909 he was director of the Bermuda Biological Research Expedition. A few of the most important societies of which Professor Carpenter is a member are: American Association for Advance of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Association of Anatomists. The nomination will be voted upon at the next meeting of the Athletic Association.

## CONFERENCE OF ALPHA DELTA PHI.

### Seven Colleges Represented.

On Thursday evening, February 17, the conference of the New England Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi opened with a smoker at the University Club. Friday was filled by a business session and lunch at the Hartford Club, followed by another business session at the chapter house at 122 Vernon Street. A very delightful reception was held Friday afternoon in Alumni Hall, to which members of other fraternities at Trinity were invited. On Friday evening, following the reception, a banquet was held at the Hartford Club. Another business session occupied the better part of Saturday morning, and the conference closed with a lunch at the Hartford Club at 1 o'clock Saturday. The chapters represented at the conference were: Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, and McGill.

## I. K. A. PARTY.

Tuesday evening a very enjoyable masquerade party was held at the I. K. A. Lodge. There were about forty present and many of the costumes were quite unique. The Lodge was handsomely decorated with Chinese drapings and flowers while Japanese lanterns gave a mellow light to the whole house. After one or two vaudeville sketches, there was dancing until twelve o'clock.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles E. Taft, Mrs. George W. Ellis, Mrs. F. M. Stauffer, Mrs. W. M. Urban, Mrs. E. F. MacDonald.

Among the guests were Miss Coley of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Taft, Miss Barbara Murless, Miss Marion Hyde, Miss Frances Rees, Miss Mildred Daniels, Miss Constance Smith, Miss Lucy Penrose, Miss Emma Guy, Miss Lisbeth Urban, Miss Sara Miel, Miss Florence Griswold, Professor E. F. MacDonald, George W. Ellis, '94; Rev. Carlos Jones, '05; D. William Clark, '10; B. Louis Ramsay, '14; Percival Camp Platt, '15; Charles Miel, and Arthur Tilton.



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# The Tripod

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

## "NOW THEN TRINITY"

### CLEVERNESS AND LABOR.

We have often wondered why a class mark attained with slight labor pleases us so much more than one acquired with great effort. A course passed without 'cracking a book' is considered an excellent achievement. One passed by dint of consistent study is hardly approved, and whatever satisfaction there may be, is always tempered by a consciousness of inferiority to the fellow who went on a party the night before the examination. Indeed we have often listened to very heated arguments in regard to the number of hours spent in preparation for a written test. Each belligerent claims the lowest figure—sometimes rather vigorously. Let us consider the matter a little more deeply.

The mental processes of the undergraduate are essentially superficial. Cleverness passes for mind and is worshipped accordingly. To maintain a high standing without application a student must be clever. He is admired, while a plodder is often viewed with contempt and his high marks are set at a discount. "Anyone can do something if he works hard enough" says the average undergraduate. "The criterion of brains is quickness, and study is an admission of stupidity." So he reasons, and half believes it.

We wish to back the under dog—the man who obtains what he gets by

consistently sustained effort. It is the working man who gets the education from college. We shall twist around a familiar quotation and say that "Education is the capacity for taking infinite pains on something worth while." Most of us have heard this sentiment expressed in various ways at one time or another, and have been secretly amused. It is true, however. Men who have learned to concentrate on work in college, are the big men of the future. The merely clever fellow may scintillate at a dinner party, but will not prove much of a factor in the business and professional fields. Wasn't it Carlyle who said that "Clever men are good, but they are not the best." This sets forth our idea in a nutshell. Cleverness in itself is an asset. Unaccompanied by application it is only gilt which dazzles for a while—but when the eyes become adjusted to the light its sordidness is revealed. Cleverness may even be injurious, for it may blind its possessor till too late to reform. Habits are difficult to break and loafing is a vice not easily escaped.

So let us give the "grind" a chance. At least he must be applauded for his perseverance—besides some day he may be able to give us a job.

In the last issue there was published Dr. J. J. McCook's letter of resignation from the Athletic Advisory Committee. In behalf of the college body the *Tripod* takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation of Dr. McCook's efficient service on that committee.

### COMMUNICATION.

February 17, 1916.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

Following the report of the Committee on Eligibility Rules, you published two or three letters which sharply criticised the proposed rules because they aimed to eliminate from Trinity teams men who under certain conditions had participated in athletic contests for financial gain.

The history of athletic contests has shown again and again, until it is beyond cavil of a doubt, that sharp distinction must be made between those who engage in such contests for sport and those who do so as a matter of business.

Amateurism is the keynote of sport—its 'sine qua non', and sport is the basis of all intercollegiate athletic contests. Due to recognition of this, a large number of men, representing institutions of learning from all over the country, and whose sincerity is beyond doubt, have gradually evolved a code of rules designed to curb, and, if possible, eradicate the evils and abuses which from time to time have crept into intercollegiate athletics.

All or most of these rules have been adopted by the athletic authorities of almost all the institutions of standing in the country, and in order to uphold these rules, for the very good reason that they will aid in purifying and raising the standard of all athletic contests, the authorities at these institutions are becoming more particular that the colleges with whom they maintain athletic relations shall also pay regard to these rules.

Trinity has felt that a high scholarship test was sufficient. In the minds of

(Continued on page 3.)



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### COMMUNICATION. (Continued from page 2.)

some, certain of the rules which have been generally adopted may have seemed unnecessary or unduly burdensome. It is perfectly true that any college may adopt any rules which it may choose (or no rules at all);—that is its undisputed right. But if such college desires to participate with others in sport, it must, if it be called upon to do so, agree with the others as to the conditions under which contests shall be played, or else forego the playing of the contests.

We have at least learned that failure to agree results in no contest, and we are therefore confronted no longer with a theory, but with a condition. Put briefly, the question resolves itself into something like this: "Does Trinity desire to participate in intercollegiate sport, or no?"

If the answer be in the affirmative, then its rules must be so framed as to conform substantially to the rules of those institutions against which it desires to match its strength, skill and

strategy. Unless this be done, the question is already answered—in the negative.

I personally believe that our eligibility rules should be made stronger, and I am hopeful that additional restrictions will be made voluntarily and gladly, rather than through necessity.

W. S. LANGFORD, 96.

### NEWS OF THE ALUMNI.

'80—John C. Barrows, B.A., died February 22, 1916, at St. Louis. His death was the result of being struck by a locomotive while examining a liability risk for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, which company he has successfully represented for many years.

'08—The engagement of Harvey C. Pond to Miss Leila Church of Hartford has recently been announced.

'15—Worcester Perkins entered Harvard in his sophomore year and was graduated in 1915 with distinction in philosophy 'cum laude'. He is at present attending the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass.



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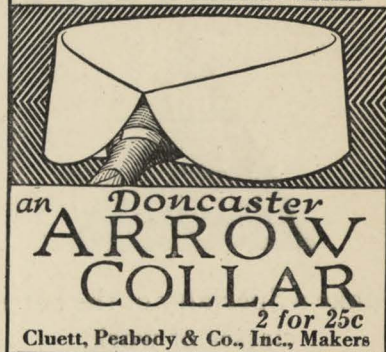


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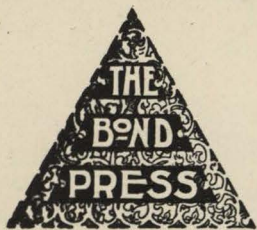
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All was peaceful in the little frame house when C. B. W. Gray, '16, and an accomplice entered, in quest of cream pie. Haplessly, they failed to observe that Beta Beta, who had been dogging their footsteps, had slipped through the open door. The young brute, (meaning Beta Beta, not Gray) made one gigantic bound at Sammy (who

was, as usual, asleep under the desk), and closed his eager jaws on his unfortunate victim's left foreleg!!

Grunts of exultation and screams of dismay rent the atmosphere. Suddenly the forces became doubled by the quick mobilization of Mr. Stickney and Mr. Gray, who, grasping each combatant firmly by the scruff of the neck, endeavored to preserve neutrality. For fifteen long seconds they struggled. Gray's companion stepped up courageously and gingerly misdirected a few kicks at the aggressive Beta. Misdirected, because most of them took effect upon poor Sammy, who was doing his best to get away!

But now a fourth peace party loomed up in the horizon. Madame Stickney's prolific cerebellum had devised an effective propaganda: quickly seizing the pail of ice-water under the water-tank, she hurled its contents at the two belligerents. Beta's ardor became dampened considerably, and he withdrew.

But the deluge had a more disastrous effect upon Gray and the floor. The former was drenched, and unable to maintain his equilibrium on the slippery latter, sat down violently and ignominiously. Beta was forcibly ejected.

A moment later, Madame Stickney was frantically exhorting the dog-catcher to do his duty, while Gray was nonchalantly changing his water-soaked vestments.

The dog-catcher interviewed Horsfall later, but no action was taken. We suspect bribery.

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