



The Tripod

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by Students of
Trinity College

VOL. XII—No. 30

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROFESSOR GANNETT SPEAKS. Opposes Military Preparedness.

Professor Gannett of Harvard addressed the students of the college in the Public Speaking Room last Tuesday evening on the subject of world peace. Mr. Gannett was secured by the Political Science Club of the college. He is a representative of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

Mr. Gannett began his lecture by saying that there is one point upon which all Americans will agree, that we all want national security. He went on to point out the futility of one nation's trying to develop sufficient armament to withstand the assaults of two other powerful nations, acting in combination. While we are building up a big army and navy other nations, will be doing likewise, and we should be no more relatively secure than before. Mr. Gannett proposed as a substitute for enormous armies that there should be an international court before which all nations must at least try to settle their disputes before going to war. If any nation should violate this plan, the combined forces of the other nations represented in the court could be used to bring the offender to submission of a truly international law.

JUNIOR PROM. PROGRAM.

The order of dances for the Junior Prom. has been issued recently. The list follows:

- 1 One Step.
- 2 Fox Trot.
- 3 Fox Trot.
- 4 One Step.
- 5 Waltz.
- 6 Fox Trot.
- 7 One Step.
- 8 Fox Trot.
- 9 Fox Trot.
- 10 One Step.
- 11 Waltz.
- 12 Fox Trot.
- 13 One Step.
- 14 Fox Trot.
- 15 Fox Trot.
- 16 One Step.
- 17 Fox Trot.

Intermission.

- 18 One Step.
- 19 Fox Trot.
- 20 Fox Trot.
- 21 One Step.
- 22 Waltz.
- 23 Fox Trot.
- 24 One Step.
- 25 Fox Trot.
- 26 Fox Trot.
- 27 One Step.
- 28 Waltz.
- 29 Fox Trot.
- 30 One Step.
- 31 Fox Trot.
- 32 Fox Trot.
- 33 One Step.
- 34 Fox Trot.

COLLEGE NOTE.

Rev. John H. Rosebaugh, '11, assistant at Christ Church, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service.

TRINITY EXHIBIT IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL.

Pictures and History of the College Shown.

The educational department of the industrial exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce Hall on Asylum Street contains an excellent contribution from Trinity, which is composed of eight handsome photographs and a short description of the college. The exhibit was arranged last week by Acting President Perkins. The photographs, which include the interiors of several of the buildings, as well as pictures of the Museum of Natural History, the Library Reading Room, the entrance to "Williams' Memorial", the College Walk, Seabury Hall, the interior of the Gymnasium, the Athletic Field, the Laboratories and the Electrical Engineering Laboratory.

A brief outline of the history of the college states that the institution was founded in 1823 and was located on the present site of the State Capitol. There is also a list of the college buildings, the courses of instruction, and the other resources, which include the library of 80,000 volumes, the museum, athletic field, and courses in physical education.

TRINITY SOCIALIST CLUB.

On Thursday at 12.45 a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a Trinity College branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. It was decided at the meeting that owing to the lack of time a separate club should not be formed, but that the Socialist Club should be made a part of the Political Science Club. Anyone in the student body is eligible. The purpose of the club is merely to get a clear and unbiased idea of the nature of true Socialism.

COMMUNICATION.

Dear Sir:

It is not my desire to express my personal discomfort, but to speak the feelings of the greater part of the college body living in the dormitories. In the living rooms it is possible to endure the cold weather even with the heat turned off the best part of the time, but when it comes to sitting for hours in frigid classrooms in overcoats to withstand the cold, with one's fingers so benumbed that it is almost impossible to take notes, it is stretching the point a bit. And the climax is reached when Sunday chapel compels one to sit through the entire service in a temperature that would make the thought of Hades a pleasure. There were guests at chapel last Sunday who could not but think it a strange thing that no more heat could be supplied our chapel, when the temperature outside stood below freezing. Even backwoods churches are heated by stoves. It seems that it is asking a good deal to compel a man to attend a church service at college when the evident neglect is so detrimental to health and comfort.

Sincerely, A JUNIOR.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY.

Trinity Receives Works of Some of Its Professors.

The Trinity Library has received two papers which are of special interest to Trinity men in that they are the products of two of the members of the college faculty. Professor Adams is in receipt of "The Sources of Johnson's 'The Staple of News'," which was written by Professor Stonex. The pamphlet is reprinted from the publications of the Modern Language Association. Professor Galpin is the author of "Elements of Mediaeval Christian Eschatology in French Allegory of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries."

Another valuable addition to the library is a complete set of President Buchanan's works, handsomely bound, which are the gift of W. Graham Bowdoin, Jr., Esquire, of Baltimore, Md. These works will be of great value in the work in the History Department.

PAPER BY FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY.

President Perkins has received a scientific article on "The Radioactivity of Underground Water in the Vicinity of Providence", by Professor Perry B. Perkins, who occupied President Perkins' position in the Physics Department of the college during the latter's absence in Europe in 1908-1909.

JOHNSON PRESIDENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

At a meeting of the Political Science Club of Trinity College held yesterday, Charles P. Johnson of Norwich was elected president, and John S. Kramer of Faribault, Minn., secretary. A plan drawn up by Professor Edward Humphries of the History Department was adopted. The plan outlined a series of bi-monthly meetings to be held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, the first of these to be a lecture by some prominent person, and the second a discussion of some topic of interest to the society. The next meeting will discuss the question: "Is England the Leader of Democracy?" Mr. Johnson, the new president, is a track man and a member of the Senior Dramatics Club. Many students have joined the Political Science Club this year and it looks forward to a successful season.

TRINITY MEN IN "MAGIC MUSHROOM."

Several Trinity men are taking part in "The Magic Mushroom," a musical comedy to be given in Parsons' Theater, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. The play is given for charitable purposes and a great number of Hartford people are taking part. The following Trinity men are in the fiancé chorus: E. J. B. Hyland, '18, J. P. Hahn, '18, H. S. Beers, '19, C. B. F. Brill, '19, and S. G. Jarvis, '19.

NAVAL MILITIA MEET. Trinity Reserved Section.

In the annual indoor athletic carnival held under the auspices of the Second Division of the Naval Militia, February 21, the Trinity relay team will run a relay against the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Trinity has its work cut out for her, as the Aggies always have a strong team. The Trinity men have been practicing daily at the Armory where the meet will take place. Captain Crehore now has a squad of about twenty men, and is expecting more to report. The men who are showing up especially well are Perkins, '16, Rock, '17, Easland, '18, and Goldstein, '19. Captain Crehore will probably pick his team from these men. Other men who show ability and promise to be assets to the squad are: C. Johnson, '16, N. George, '16, W. George, '16, Vizner, '16, Bjorn, '18, Rucker, '18, Wessels, '18, Hahn, '18, Blease, '18, Wanching Wen, '19, and Cho-Chun Huang, '19.

Most of the colleges represented in the meet at the Armory have reserved cheering sections. Trinity has reserved a hundred seats. These seats are on sale at 50c per head.

Men are requested to make reservations as soon as possible.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The work of installing wiring and fixtures for the new chemistry building at the University of Oklahoma is being done by six students of the School of Electrical Engineering.

Intercollegiate athletics in Canada are practically at a standstill on account of the war.

The following appears in *The Michigan Daily* for January 15:

Nearly 75 per cent. of the students in the colleges and universities of Great Britain have entered the army, 11,000 graduates and undergraduates of Cambridge University alone having joined the colors, according to the statement of John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, in an appeal for aid from the American members of the society, in which he made startling quotations of the depletion in scholastic circles since the outbreak of the war.

"In Germany nearly, if not quite, 50,000 university students are in the army and an even larger number of the older schoolboys," declared Mr. Mott. "When I was in Paris within a year, where I had been in the habit of finding in other years as many as 18,000 male students in the Latin Quarter, it was with difficulty that I assembled a small group of four. The proportions of university men of Austria, Hungary, and Russia, who are in the fighting lines or in military training are nearly as large. From nearly every Canadian university fully one-half of the men have gone to join the army."

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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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"NOW THEN TRINITY"

THE MAN WHO FLUNKS OUT.

The Man Who Flunks Out leaves college with mixed feelings. On the whole he is rather sorry. He misses the cheery companionship and the pleasant associations he has formed. His regrets do not, however, go much deeper than that. Perhaps he is just a wee bit proud of himself. Somehow there is something attractive in the idea of having scorned the daily grind which others considered so important. After the first bitter feeling of discomfiture the Man Who Flunks Out rather enjoys his distinction. He knows that failure was due to lack of interest, not to any density of brain. He receives the sympathy of his friends with jocularly, and leaves for home with confidence as to his future.

The high spirits of the Man Who Flunks Out are a trifle dampened by the reception which he receives from his parents. Not that they reproach him. He would prefer to have them do so. He is not prepared for the quiet disappointment which they express on their son's failure to make good. They haven't lost faith in him, however, and look for him to gain success in the business world.

Somewhat chastened the Man Who Flunks Out sets out to get a position. He does not anticipate much trouble on this score. His family are well

known in town. Besides, his personality is pleasing, and his appearance is one to create a favorable impression. He ought to land a job in quick order. Thus thinks the Man Who Flunks Out, but he is mistaken. The merchant, to whom he first applies, dismisses him curtly with a "Can't do it. We've heard about you." The next man listens to his plea for a while, but after close questioning has ascertained the facts of his college career, sends him away. So it goes. The Man Who Flunks Out is not wanted. Of course, after a while the Man Who Flunks Out does find employment. It does not, however, even approach what he wants and for which he thinks he is fitted. He begins to realize just what flunking out means. Now for the first time he feels bitter remorse. He sees clearly that failure in any purpose acts as a spot on his slate. As yet, however, he doesn't realize just how indelible that spot is.

The Man Who Flunks Out does not waste his time in idle regrets. He pitches in and works hard. He attains a certain measure of success. Yet he never gets quite as high as he aims. That infernal collegiate fiasco of his always keeps him just one rung too low. Complete self-realization is never attained.

In other fields than business the Man Who Flunks Out feels his handicap. He is barred from the intellectual and social benefits of the University Club. His capabilities of intelligent conversation on the deeper problems of life are lessened. In fact, the Man Who Flunks Out is subject to all the limitations to which a man who never goes to college at all is tied. The worst of it is that he knows what he has missed.

The new eligibility rules seem to be meeting with some adverse comment. The *Tripod* heartily approves of them as a whole, but feels that legislation affecting the class of 1919 only is justly criticised. Discrimination of this sort certainly must meet with general disapprobation.

Tuesday night a large number of us heard Professor Gannett speak upon the subject of international peace. We appreciate his sincerity, but do not agree with his views. History has shown us, and is showing us, that settlement of international disputes by arbitration is impossible with the nature of man as it now is. To prevent war a country must be able to resist attack. It is a human characteristic to take away the possessions of the weaker individuals. As long as one nation possesses arms the others will be in danger. Unless all disarm at once, no weak country will be free from attack. Let our slogan be "Preparedness Against War."

TOMMIE TWIDDLES.

Another Insult to George Ade.

Tommie Twiddles was In Love. The Object of His Affections was a Beautiful Girl. She had teeth as White as

Whipped Cream, Golden Hair that shone with the lustre of Edam Cheese, and Feet as Delicate as a Tug Boat—all in all, she was a Paragon of Perfection.

After Weeks of Silent Adoration, Tommie's Passion rose to the Point of Proposing, but the Object of his Affection handed him a Lemon. She insisted that the Man she Married must be Intellectual. Now Tommie was a Cute Kid, but his Worst Enemy wouldn't have accused him of Having a Brain. Undaunted, however, he set out in Pursuit of Knowledge. His Efforts were not Crowned with Much Success. He read Shakespeare, but Nothing Doing. Bill's Ideas rolled off his Brain like Water off Spieg's Neck. When He found out that Hamlet was a Ghost he Quit. No one believes in Spirits these days.

Tommie Turned to Philosophy as a Field for Mental Activity, but here also his Hopes were Thwarted. Kant's Criticism Couldn't penetrate his Ivory Dome for a cent, and Aristotle was all Greek to him. As a Metaphysician Tommie batted about .073.

Our Hero applied himself diligently to the Study of Science. Once more his Brain was Baffled. Biology drove him Bug-House, and the principles of Chemistry just about were as Clear as Mud.

In despair Tommie consulted Roscoe Royce. Roscoe was a Genius—and Admitted It. Also he was an Authority. Tommie asked him how to become Intellectual, and he Came Through with the Required Information as follows:

Roscoe Royce's Rules for an Intellectual Reputation.

- (1) Never Express an Opinion. Smile Superciliously when anyone else Presumes to do so.
 - (2) When invited Out for Dinner eat Voraciously before you go. Eat sparingly when you get there. Everyone will Admire your Aesthetic Taste.
 - (3) Wear large Bone-Rimmed Glasses, for Behind them is many a Bone-Head successfully concealed.
 - (4) Smoke Cigarettes and Drink Champagne. Remember that Beer and Pipes are Reserved for Rough-necks.
 - (5) Play Bridge and Chess. More Violent sports are laid aside for Low Brows. Baseball is only for Boors.
 - (6) Express Contempt for People that Amount to Anything. By Crabbing Them you hide your own Insignificance.
 - (7) Never go to the Movies. Only Common People are Convulsed at Charlie Chaplin. Indulge only in Ibsen and other Guys whom It is Impossible to Understand.
 - (8) Important! Inform everyone that you have a Mind. They will Credit you with a Deep Discovery.
- Tommie Thanked Roscoe and Followed out His Instructions. The Beautiful Girl Fell for the New Line and the Pair of Them were Spliced.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Four hundred and thirty-six men have petitioned the faculty of Brown University to authorize the resumption of basketball as a major sport.

The editor of the *Florida Alligator* has, through his editorial column, started an agitation for securing more recognition and credit for the members of the staff. He maintains that they get the best of training in English, and thinks that, since they devote a large part of their time to the work, they should be given credit for English courses.

It is held that "credit for their work will act as a greater incentive to those who have charge of the publication of it." It will stimulate interest in those who have not given any time to that work, and by tending to eliminate half-hearted work, on the part of some members, it would raise the standard of the official organ of the students of the university.

Provided a bill, which is now before Congress, receives favorable action, a national stadium will be built at Washington to accommodate future Olympic games and other international and inter-sectional athletic games.

Union College has received \$101,000 from the Butterfield Estate for the erection of a chemical and physical laboratory.

Cambridge University, England, for the first time since its foundation, nearly one thousand years ago, seems on the verge of closing. The medical school is the only department of the university that has students enough to warrant keeping it open.

Kalamazoo College has secured \$50,000 from a nameless donor by raising a like amount.

A gift of \$10,000 has been made to Cornell University for the benefit of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, by Willard D. Straight, '01, for the establishment of a summer camp in Ithaca. Six hundred undergraduates

may receive instruction similar to that of the United States Army at Plattsburg, during the two weeks at camp.

As a means of raising funds for an athletic club house for women at the University of Michigan, a series of skating carnivals is being held at Ann Arbor.

A course in Yiddish has been established in Columbia University. This is the first time that such a course has been offered in an American college.

Grippe at the University of Cornell has grown into a small epidemic. During the past few days the number of men at the University infirmary has increased from fifty to sixty-two.

While no official announcement has as yet been made, it is generally believed that Dr. H. L. Williams, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, will coach the Yale team next fall.

According to the figures published lately in the *Minnesota Daily*, students at the University will have earned \$24,693.75 toward their living expenses by the end of the semester.

Owing to the death of William Lifson in the Bowl fight at the University of Pennsylvania last Thursday, members of the four classes voted unanimously to abolish hereafter all interclass fights.

Although Princeton's football schedule has not been officially announced, it is known that Rutgers, Georgetown, Syracuse and Williams will be dropped. The dropping of Rutgers from the schedule after so many years of football relations, has caused the greatest surprise. Princeton and Rutgers in 1869 played the first official game of inter-collegiate football in this country, and since then have met thirty-four times.

The Brown University baseball team has begun its preliminary work in preparation for the regular season. Candidates for battery positions reported for work-out in the cage on Monday. This is the earliest beginning of baseball at Brown in years, and is due to the fact that a new staff of pitchers must be developed for this spring.

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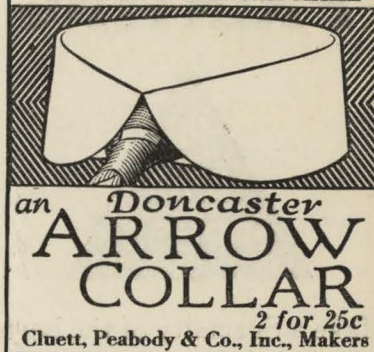
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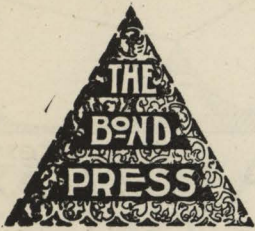
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Reviving an old custom, Physical Director Cromie of the University of Pennsylvania has made plans for a University Circus. This novel form of entertainment was started several years ago, and continued with great success till it was dropped in 1911. Following an opening parade of all participants, there will be various selections by a Hobo Band, while the gym team performs on its various apparatus. Boxing, wrestling, and pyramid-building will be features of the evening.

Charles E. Courtney, coach of the Cornell crews, who has been under the care of physicians since last summer, hopes to be able to take charge of the Cornell rowing practice when the crews go out on the water next month. Mr. Courtney is gradually recovering from a fracture of the skull which he sustained at Poughkeepsie last year.

Baseball as an intercollegiate sport was upheld by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in their recent monthly meeting by a vote of 62 to 36. Illinois is the only other school to vote down the Big Nine recommendation. Minnesota has killed the sport and it is expected that other western schools will do likewise.

A class in general athletics for Harvard freshmen, who are not candidates for any 1919 teams, is being started. The class is intended to give an opportunity for exercise and development to men who are not out for any one organized team. There is no expense attached to membership and the very best of coaching is afforded the members.

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Football—Captain, Frederick B. Castator, '16; Manager, C. Byron Spofford, Jr., '16.

Baseball—Captain, Dennis A. Gillooly; Manager, Sidney R. Hungerford, '17

Track—Captain, Morton S. Crehore, '16; Manager, John B. Barnwell, '17.

Hockey—Captain, Drummond W. Little, '17; Manager, E. Astlett, '18.

Tennis—Captain, J.G.Neafie Mitchell, '16; Manager, J. S. Kramer, '17.

1916 "Ivy"—Editor-in-chief, Robert B. O'Connor, '16; Business Manager, Nelson J. George, '16.

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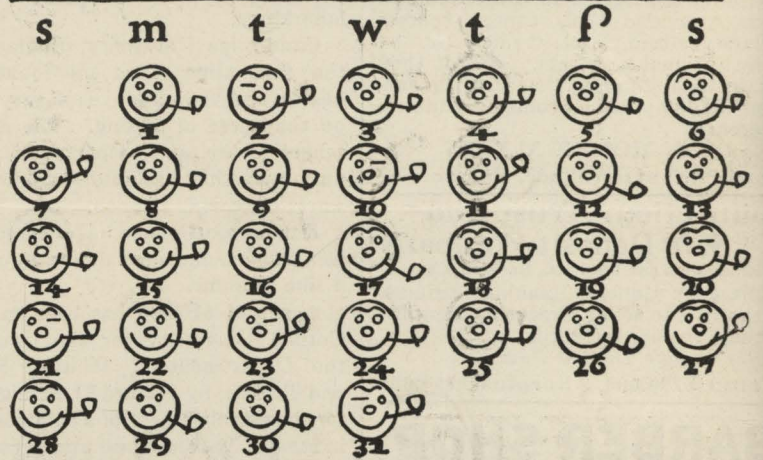
Y.M.C.A.—President, Frank Lambert, '16; Secretary, Charles P. Johnson, '16; office, 10 Seabury Hall.

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

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket. 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c

In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

The Little Leather Case that is Three by Two.

It's light, just right, now it's "UP-TO-YOU."

50 CENTS

For a thoroughly practical case, covered throughout with leather (black outside, buff lining); size 3x2¼ ins.; weight 1½ ozs. Operated by one hand, the forefinger of which opens the case and brings the contents "UP-TO-YOU."

Can you beat it for the price?



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.