



# The Tripod

Published  
throughout the  
College Year  
by Students of  
Trinity College

VOL. XII—No. 54

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SOPHOMORE SMOKER.

As Acting President Perkins had predicted in his introductory remarks, the 1918 Sophomore Smoker was the "best ever." The program consisted of two parts. Part one included Professor Perkins' Introductory Address and a Eulogy by McKay, '16, captain of the baseball team, a Rhapsody by Crehore, '16, captain of the track team, a Prophecy by Wooley, '17, captain of the football team. Robert H. Schutz, '89, President of the Alumni Association, made some very appropriate remarks about the new curtain, which the class of 1885 gave and which was used for the first time Saturday night.

The part of the smoker which was most looked forward to was the second part, and the highest expectations were fulfilled. Part two consisted of a three-act farce entitled, "Halt, Perceive, and Attend." The first scene was a room here at the college. Some good jokes and puns were pulled off on some of the men. The best two songs in this scene were the "McEnelley Chippie Ball" and the "Gloom Chorus," which was especially effective.

The scene of the second act was laid on the college walk. "That Trinity College Rag" and the "Galoshes Glide" were very good openers for this act. The String Septette, consisting of Withington, '18, Page, '17, Holden, '18, Craig, '16, McGuffey, '19, Plummer, '16, and Wright, '18, received encore after encore. Holden made a hit with the song "Corporal Nutshell of the Trinity Red Cross," while Poto's imitation of Spiegel was mighty clever.

Rosenbaum and Spofford, of the class of 1914, were the next on the program, and it is needless to say that they were given their usual reception. They had some good new songs and finished up with the ever-popular "Good-bye Wesleyan". Redfield and Hahn did well in their song, "Geology One," but the greatest hit was the "Ragtime College Meeting." This was really original and was well acted.

There was some delay between the second and third acts, but the curtain finally rose on Harry Bond's Black and White room. The "Harry Bond", which Wright sang, was good, as was "My Samoan Girl." Hugh Smith, '17, danced during the latter song. He really ought to be with the Imperial Russian Ballet. Holden made another big hit with a song entitled "Wesleyan", the nature of which it is not necessary to describe. Wright sang "Cherry Blossom Time in Tokio," followed by Boardman, who sang "The Boys Up On the Hill." Withington had a good song in the "Twelve-Twenty-Eight," and he sang it well. The play ended with the 1918 Song by all, the actors.

Pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, and soft drinks were passed around.

Between the first and second acts Coach Harmon of the track team gave out prizes to those members of the

(Continued on page 3.)

## NINETEEN-THIRTEEN MEN NOTICE.

The following notice, with a post-card for reply, is being sent to all 1913 men. Replies are already coming in and everything points to a most successful reunion. The '11-'13 ball game scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday morning is expected to be an amusing, if not a scientific contest, as an indoor or playground baseball will be used.

The letter follows:

Hartford, Conn, May 6, 1916.

Your class, Trinity 1913, will hold its Third-Year Reunion this June. The big day is Saturday, June 17. Events will start with an alumni ball game in the morning, as scheduled at present between our class and our ancient foes, 1911. There will be a chance for everyone to play. Immediately after the game, the alumni luncheon will take place in the gymnasium. We want a good representation on hand this year. Class Day has been brought forward to Saturday afternoon, so there will be "something doing" every minute. The reunion dinner at "Heub's" in the evening will make a live ending for the day.

Don't miss this reunion. See the old crowd once more. Help the cause along by replying immediately and as definitely as possible on the enclosed card.

W. P. BARBER, JR., *Life Secretary,*  
*Business Address:*  
Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.

## TENNIS TEAM TIES WITH UNION

Last Saturday afternoon the tennis team played a tie match with Union College. The score was 3 to 3.

Johnson lost in the singles, while the Trinity men were defeated in the doubles. The games were hotly contested and were very close.

If the team plays during the coming week as it played with Union College, it will make a good showing at the Longwood Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Boston.

## FRESHMAN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Yesterday morning the annual prize speaking by members of the freshman class was held in the public speaking room. Henry Samuel Beers of Guilford, was the winner of the contest, with a speech on "A League to Enforce Peace."

The other speakers were M. I. Gurian, who spoke on "Self-Education"; Leslie Walter Hodden, who spoke on "England's Ministry"; Hyman Poritz, who spoke on "A Plea for Socialism"; Evald Laurids Skau, who spoke on "Municipal Ownership of the Gas Plant at Hartford"; and Frederick George Vogel, who spoke on "The Swiss Military System Adapted to the United States."

Acting-President Perkins presided, and the judges were Walter B. Spencer, principal of the West Hartford High School, Professor Kleene, and Professor Humphrey.

## PROMINENT TRINITY MEN ENROLLED FOR PLATTSBURG.

The names of twenty Trinity alumni and three undergraduates have already been reported as enrolled for this summer's camps at Plattsburg. These include such prominent athletes as William S. Langford, '96, of football fame, and Henry D. Brigham, captain of the baseball team in 1903. Many others have expressed a lively interest and are expected to file their applications before June 1.

It is feared that the list below is not complete, since there has been some confusion with Trinity College, North Carolina. Any man who has applied, but does not find his name on this list, should immediately notify Anson T. McCook, '02, who is looking out for Trinity enrollments. A postal addressed to 50 State Street will suffice.

The names of the Trinity recruits for Plattsburg already reported are as follows:

M. S. Conihe, '92;  
Thomas McKean, '92;  
W. S. Langford, '96;  
L. L. Leonard, '96;  
J. S. Lecour, Jr., '98;  
W. H. Eaton, '99;  
A. D. Vibbert, '99;  
A. P. Kelley, '01;  
H. D. Brigham, '03;  
C. J. Harriman, '05;  
H. L. Schwartz, '06;  
L. J. Dibble, '09;  
B. F. Yates, '11;  
C. E. Blake, '12;  
P. H. Bradin, '12;  
G. C. Burgwin, Jr., '14;  
Colin Ingersoll, '14;  
R. F. Walker, '14;  
H. C. Mills, '15;  
N. R. Sage, '15;  
H. M. Smith, '17;  
Eric Astlett, '18;  
H. S. Beers, '19.

## JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The Junior Assembly held last night in Alumni Hall, was the best one given by the Class of 1917, and the attendance was considerably larger than at any previous assembly this year. The dancing began at half-past eight. The music was furnished by Hatch's Orchestra. Those on the receiving line were: Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. Wilbur Marshall Urban, Mrs. Robert Gallaudet Erwin, Mrs. Benjamin F. Knower, and Mrs. I. K. Hamilton, Jr.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS AT LONGWOOD.

Three members of the tennis team, Mitchell, Niles, and Harding, have gone to Boston to take part in the intercollegiate matches to be held at Longwood during this week. The first two players will enter the singles, while Mitchell and Harding will play in the doubles.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL.

On Friday afternoon, the Sigma Psi fraternity won from the Neutral Body by the score of 13 to 8. The game was rather erratic throughout, errors being plentifully made by both teams.

The score by innings:

Sigma Psi,	2	1	0	7	1	2	x—13
Neutral Body,	0	3	1	1	1	0	2—8

## TRINITY 86— BOSTON COLLEGE 31.

### Overwhelming Victory for Track Team.

The track team easily defeated Boston College 86 to 31 on Trinity Field, Saturday afternoon. The visitors had only an inexperienced team and Trinity took ten first places and tied for another. The two-mile run, pole vault, and broad jump were all Trinity, the visitors not scoring a point in any of these three events.

The weather was perfect for the meet, which was witnessed by a large number of sub-freshmen. The events were not fast, owing to the fact that the Trinity winners were not hard pushed.

Goldstein won both dashes, breasting the tape with speed to spare. Easland also won two firsts in the field events, capturing the shot put and discus throw. Bjorn won the broad jump easily and then tied with MacCormack of Boston for first place in the high jump. Nelson J. George captured the 220-yard hurdles and also helped to fatten Trinity's total by taking points in other events.

The two-mile run furnished the most incidents. Crehore, who could have won the event with ease, devoted most of his time to coaching and encouraging his teammates, W. B. George and Segur. George crossed the tape first, Segur second, and Crehore romped in third, after he had stopped on the last lap and turned around to wait for Segur. Hogan, the only Boston man left after the sixth lap, did not finish the race.

An interesting feature of the meet was the work of the George brothers, both of whom won their letters after four seasons of hard work. The two-mile run brought W. B. George a "T" and in the low hurdles N. J. George gained the coveted letter.

Tonrey, the heaviest man on the Boston team, was running third in the two-mile race until the seventh lap, when he collapsed and his condition required medical attendance. He revived shortly, however.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Goldstein, Trinity; second, MacCormack, Boston; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by N. J. George, Trinity; second, J. Mitchell, Trinity; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Goldstein, Trinity; second, MacCormack, Boston; third, N. J. George, Trinity; time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—First heat—Won by Goldstein, Trinity; second, Simmons, Boston; time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by MacCormack, Boston; second, N. J. George, Trinity; time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Goldstein, Trinity; second, MacCormack, Boston; third, N. J. George, Trinity; time, 23 2-5 seconds.

(Continued on page 4.)



## RECORDS FOR MAY

Pay a visit to our VICTOR DEPARTMENT — just out of Housewares section, and hear in our sound-proof booths, Alma Gluck sing "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with Bird Voices, at \$1.50. Also the 10-inch double-faced record by the Neopolitan Trio, "I Hear You Calling Me," and "Little Grey Home in the West," at 75c. Then there is the 12-inch double record for Dancing "Hello Hawaii, How are You?" and "Are You from Dixie?", one-step—big hit. Come in and hear them.

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## The Tripod

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of Trinity College.

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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"

In charge of this issue,

KENT S. KIRKBY.

There are only two weeks until the  
Trinity-term examinations begin. This  
might be made the subject of a lengthy  
moral discourse, but we refrain. Ver-  
bum sat sapienti.

### STRAW VOTE.

Who will be the next President of the  
United States? Many Trinity men  
have asked this question, and just as  
many Trinity men have tried to answer  
it. Some think that President Wilson  
will be re-elected, many feel sure that  
he will not. Those who think President  
Wilson will not be re-elected have  
differences of opinion among them-  
selves, some urging Hughes, some  
naming Root, some insisting upon  
Roosevelt, and some suggesting still  
other men.

Whether the next President will be  
Wilson, Hughes, Root, Roosevelt, or  
somebody else, cannot, of course, be  
answered until November. Still, it  
must interest Trinity men to know the  
opinions of other Trinity men on this  
question, to know which candidate has  
the strongest support among our gradu-  
ates and undergraduates. The *Tripod*,  
accordingly, is going to hold a straw  
vote in an endeavor to ascertain the  
general trend of Trinity feeling.

In this issue you will find a ballot,  
which you are requested to fill out and

return to the *Tripod* not later than the  
twenty-third of this month. If you are  
a Trinity man but yet do not subscribe  
to the *Tripod*, make out a ballot of  
your own and send it in. If you make  
out your own ballot, be sure to include  
your name and class as well as the name  
of your candidate.

The *Tripod* plans to announce the  
results in ten days, and you will confer  
a great favor by sending in your ballot  
promptly.

### COMMUNICATION.

Baltimore, Md., April 15, 1916.

To the Editor of the *Tripod*:

In your issue of April 7th you had  
an article on "Trinity College Sixty  
Years Ago"; and I read it with a great  
deal of pleasure, but as it was only  
signed, "An Old Graduate," I do not  
recognize the author. I was at Trinity  
and in the class of 1866; which also had  
such good men as Rev. Samuel Hart,  
Rev. Jo's Ritchey, Rev. James Good-  
rich, Si Blackwell, Joe Goodspeed and  
others, who were also-ran's.

In those days—1861-1866—colleges  
and academies, etc., were the only  
places in America where athletics were  
at all followed, or fostered, except by  
the very excellent Turn Vereins or  
gymnasiums of our German citizens,  
the public generally took very little  
interest in such matters. Now, it  
must be a very small and very dead  
town that does not have its baseball  
clubs, golf links, and gymnasiums.  
Our baseball games of those days were  
undoubtedly crude; but we had lots of  
fun with and from them, and our  
football matches were an entirely  
different article from those of today.  
They were real football: *all kicking*; no  
scientific and rule-bound wrestling,  
slugging, and Greco-Roman affairs as  
those of today, but they were lots of  
fun—not to mention skinned ankles,  
legs, and other lost and disappeared  
cuticle. In baseball the pitcher was  
not confined to his box, he had a path  
down which he ran as he delivered the  
ball, and the ball was not thrown, it  
was sent in like a cricket ball,—with  
the under-hand throw; the arm and  
hand not being raised as high as or  
over the shoulders. No one on the  
nine, either pitcher, catcher, baseman,  
or fielder wore a glove, a mask, or a  
chest-protector, and we did not get so  
very many broken fingers—or heads,  
either.

Putting the cow in the President's  
recitation room occurred in May, 1866.  
It was a neighbor's cow that had wan-  
dered on the campus to luxuriate on our  
newly cut grass. It was Brownell  
Hall and not Jarvis Hall, where she  
was elevated. I was a senior, with  
a front room on the top floor, and had  
been tipped that it was to occur.  
When I heard the racket I went down  
to the floor where it was coming off,  
and I found that members of the  
freshman class had captured the cow  
and had borrowed clothes-lines from  
the unwitting neighbors opposite. With  
lines around her horns, and lots up  
ahead of her pulling, others behind  
pushing and shoving her up, they  
safely landed her in President John B.  
Kerfoot's recitation room, and her  
lowing and moaning all night through,  
her ceaseless tramping of the wooden  
floor, nearly gave my class-mate Met-  
calf, who had the room directly above

that, the biggest scare of his life, as he  
knew nothing about the whole per-  
formance.

"An Old Graduate" does not mention  
the Burials of Anna Littics that we also  
used to hold. They were great.  
Nor the big Calithumps, where towns-  
men's yards were deprived of their  
pretty front gates, which were piled  
up on the campus, and well saturated  
with oil, together with all the old  
timber, boxes, etc., we could find,  
and set on fire, while those of Professors  
Mallory, etc., whose dwellings adjoined  
and communicated with the college  
buildings, were safely screwed in with  
gimlets and then the handles of the gim-  
lets knocked off. The belfry was broken  
open and lines (borrowed clothes lines),  
attached to same and gotten up to  
the top floor of Brownell Hall. Then,  
when all entrances to Brownell Hall  
were fastened up, the fun commenced,  
with our men also outside on the campus,  
thoroughly disguised, blowing fog-  
horns and working that delightful  
instrument, the horse fiddle. It was  
certainly pandemonium. Poor old  
"Professor Jim", he did use to scold so  
about our bothering "his bell", but  
much louder, in the winter time, when  
some one would turn the big bell  
upside down, fill it with water and it  
would freeze solidly and poor old  
"Pof-Jim" could not ring for chapel  
or classes.

The Grand High Court of Areopagus  
was another institution. It was to  
put down, or keep down, presumptuous  
underclassmen. In my senior year we  
had a very bumptious soph (R. H.)  
and he was shawled, put in a hack,  
blindfolded, and driven out to Mount  
Zion Grave-Yard, and blind removed,  
when he saw a horrible-looking High  
Priest (myself) with flowing white  
beard and cabalistic gown, and others  
as grotesquely attired. Accusations  
were brought against him, and from  
behind each headstone would peep a  
devil's head, and repeat the last words  
of the accusation, followed by sepul-  
chral Ha-Ha-Ha-a-a's. So R. H.  
slumped and promised to give the whole  
Court a supper down at the Clinton  
Lunch, if we would only stop—so we  
stopped. I could tell you a great deal  
about the Grand Tribunal—but I have  
already written you a volume, but I am  
alone here at the office this beautiful  
Saturday afternoon and just felt like  
letting you old men know that we  
young men also had a little fun in our  
day.

I neglected to say that a lot of us  
Maryland men were at the College of  
St. James in Maryland, just at the edge  
of the battlefield of Antietam, with  
the trenchments of the two armies  
on both sides of us, and they fired and  
shelled right over our college buildings.  
We saw the two contending armies  
advance and retreat by us a number of  
times in those three years, and when we  
were broken up by the War, in 1864,  
our President, John B. Kerfoot, was  
elected to the Presidency of Trinity,  
and we Maryland men followed him  
up there. We were received with the  
greatest kindness, consideration, and  
courtesy. Our Southern susceptibili-  
ties were never hurt, and politics were  
never talked to us. We can never  
forget all this.

If you wish to use this letter, do so—  
only please do not publish my name.

Very sincerely yours,

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### ALUMNI NOTES.

'79 and '81—The names of Bishop Alfred Harding, '79, and Mr. Alexander T. Mason, '81, are found among those composing the American Committee of the "Orphelinot des Annes," a society which aims to provide for the fatherless children of France.

'84—Professor Charles McLean Andrews has contributed an introduction to "Once Upon a Time in Connecticut," a book dedicated to the children of the State by the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

'96—Mr. Samuel Ferguson, Vice-President of the Hartford Electric Light Co., is one of the five directors from the State of Connecticut on the Committee of Industrial Preparedness. This is under the direction of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, being composed of five directors for each state, and its purpose is to make a complete survey of the American industry, so that it can be mobilized in time of war. Mr. Howard C. Coffin, chairman of the Committee, said: "The names and standing of these men speak for themselves. They have been selected by their own professional associates, with the only standard that of efficiency and integrity. They work without pay—indeed the services of many of them could not be bought. In my judgment they form a vast, flexible organization the like of which has never been known in this or any other country, and an organization, moreover, which from top to bottom is absolutely non-political."

'09—The engagement of J. Stratton Carpenter, Jr., M. D., of Pottsville, Penn., to Miss Clare B. Dechert, of Schuylkill Haven, Penn., has been announced.

'16—Howard James Holmes, of Glastonbury, Conn., died of acute peritonitis during the Easter vacation. His death is particularly sad, as he left college to support his family. He was a member of the I. K. A. fraternity.

### SOPHOMORE SMOKER.

(Continued from page 1.)

track team who had won them either in the Boston College meet or in the interclass meets.

The following men took part in the play: Holmes, Redfield, Mullen, Pollock, Withington, Phillips, Grime, Parsons, L'Heureux, Harding, Reiner, E. J. B. Hyland, Poto, Rucker, Holden, Astlett, Nelson, J. McK. Mitchell, Wright, Hahn, Smith, '17, Boardman and Blease. Faucett, '19, acted as accompanist, and Buffington was stage and property manager.

The committee was as follows: Holden, chairman, Burnap, Carrol, Holmes, E. J. B. Hyland, James, Phillips, Pollock, Poto, Withington and Redfield.

### ADVICE TO READERS.

Do you want to get the best memento of college days at Trinity? If you do, be sure to order your copy of the 1917 "Ivy" as soon as possible, as only a limited number is being printed and they will go very quickly. That "this year's 'Ivy' is bigger and better," to quote from advance notices from every "Ivy" but the first, is particularly true this time.

Do you remember Vert Young's pictures in the 1915 "Ivy"? Do you remember the pictures that Bob O'Connor and the two Georges drew for last year's "Ivy"? They have all drawn pictures for the 1917 "Ivy". Besides numerous other drawings and a multitude of snapshots, the "Ivy" will contain a picture of every man in college, including the Dollies of 1917, and even the Smoky Four of 1916, (the latter by special request.)

Do you want to read verse that would make Will Shakespeare and Hip Harding turn green with envy? Get the 1917 "Ivy". Do you want to read prose that would put Joe Addison and Smashamirror Soso to shame? Get the 1917 "Ivy". If you want to be thoroughly pleased, get the 1917 "Ivy", and if you do not want to have your young hopes blighted, order it now.

Remember, the edition is limited.

### SUNDAY SERVICE.

The preacher at the morning service last Sunday was the Reverend James W. Lord, a member of the class of 1898, Assistant Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in East Hartford.

### NOTICE.

Students rated in any class below the senior class, and who are cherishing hopes of receiving a degree at Commencement, are requested to communicate at once with the Secretary of the Faculty in order that diplomas may be prepared.

FRANK COLE BABBITT,  
Secretary of the Faculty.

### NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the 1915-1916 Tripod board in the Tripod room Wednesday as soon after 12.45 p. m. as possible.

TRIPOD STRAW VOTE BALLOT.  
My candidate is:

.....  
.....

Class of .....

(If you are an undergraduate, please add your age, that the Tripod may know whether you will vote for your candidate or not.)



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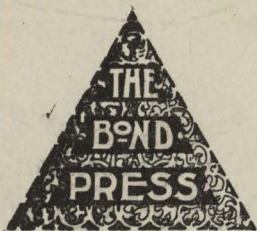
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PRINTERS OF THE TRIPOD

TRINITY 86—BOSTON COLLEGE 31.

(Continued from page 1.)

120-yard hurdles—Won by Shulthiess, Trinity; second, Toll, Trinity; third, Gornan, Boston; time, 18 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Simmons, Boston; second, Hahn, Trinity; third, Berasfend, Boston; time, 55 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by N. J. George, Trinity; second, Perkins, Trinity; third, MacKenzie, Boston; time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Sullivan, Boston; second, Johnson, Trinity; third, Berasfend, Boston; time, 2:07.

One-mile run—Won by Crehore, Trinity; second, N. J. George, Trinity; third, Barry, Boston; time, 4:42 1-5.

Two-mile run—Won by W. B. George, Trinity; second, Segur, Trinity; third, Crehore, Trinity; time, 11 minutes and 8 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Bjorn, Trinity; second, Perkins, Trinity; third, Hahn, Trinity; distance, 22 feet.

High jump—Bjorn, Trinity, and McCormack, Boston, tied for first; third, Shulthiess, Trinity; height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

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Shot put—Won by Easland, Trinity; second, Keenan, Boston; third, Craig, Trinity; distance, 34 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Jarvis, Trinity; second, Maxon, Trinity; third, Cole, Trinity; height, 10 feet.

Throwing discus—Won by Easland, Trinity; second, Keenan, Boston; third, Bjorn, Trinity; distance, 97 ft., 3 inches.

Points.		
	Trinity	Boston
100-yard dash.....	6	3
120-yard hurdles.....	8	1
220-yard hurdles.....	8	1
440-yard run.....	3	6
Half-mile run.....	3	6
220-yard dash.....	6	3
One-mile run.....	8	1
Two-mile run.....	9	0
Running broad jump....	9	0
Running high jump.....	5	4
Pole vault.....	9	0
Shot put.....	6	3
Throwing discus.....	6	3
Totals.....	86	31

Officials of meet:

Referee, John A. DeRidder; starter, M. L. Furnivall; clerk of course, H. R. Hill; judges, G. S. Gleason, J. W. Pyne, M. A. Smith; timers, Dr. Swan, U. H. Brockway, Jr.; scorer, J. H. Townsend; announcer, C. Plummer; field judges, Professor Rogers, J. L. M. Cooley, S. D. Pinney, H. Wessells, R. S. Morris, A. N. Rock.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

A novel scheme in the way of spring training for football players has been arranged by Edward Robinson, coach of the Brown University eleven, and was first tested on April 21. Instead of calling last year's players out to the field for the ordinary spring practice this year, Robinson held a series of evening meetings in one of the large rooms in the Brown Union. This room, when the players entered it for the first time, was arranged to resemble somewhat a miniature field, for placed in the center was a big board painted green and laid out to scale to represent an actual gridiron. At either end were the goal posts and on the sides were the seats for the players, coaches and such spectators as were invited to attend. Dummy figures of wood, easily handled and pushed about, represented the players. With this outfit, designed and constructed under the direction of Professor Frew W. Marvel, Brown's director of athletics, Coaches Robinson and Sprackling, assisted by a number of old Brown football celebrities, went over the games of last fall, which freshened the minds of the players with the signals, and suggested new plays and possibilities for next season.

May 28 will be campus day at the University of Washington, and the students and faculty of the university will turn out in an army to engage in the annual clean up. Roads will be mended, paths cut through woods, buildings repaired and athletic fields put into shape for spring activities. A two-bit informal dance in the gymnasium will follow.

"I am sending you one of my hens which died recently. Please diagnose her case and prescribe for her ailments."

This was the note which George B. Crane of the department of agricultural extension at Ohio State found when he opened a package addressed to the department. But Crane's nostrils told him that the hen was beyond diagnosis and that respect for age demanded that she be interred at once. The Extension department receives frequent requests for such varied information as weather predictions, poisons for cats and remedies for sick poodles.

Freshmen caps have been abolished at Ohio.

The athletic committee at Harvard refused to award letters to the swimming team because of its failure to win a meet during the season.

Prohibition workers from the student body at Pennsylvania State are engaged in a battle to make the county dry. In groups of four to six they are touring the country in automobiles to hold meetings in school-houses, churches, and grange halls.

At Washington and Jefferson, the junior class, according to custom, blossomed out at Easter time in gaudily colored class hats.

The honor system has been applied to the conduct of athletes at Minnesota. The football candidates have promised to refrain from any act forbidden by the Western Conference Eligibility Rules.

At Pennsylvania in a recent address, an attack was made on the practice of engaging fresh graduates as instructors for freshmen. It was said that the first term failures of so many freshmen was due solely to the lack of ability of the inexperienced instructors.

By a unanimous vote of the student body at Pennsylvania State, all class fights have been abolished.

The campus at Minnesota has recently been doubled in size by purchases, and will soon be the largest of any American university.

The Tulane baseball team is greatly handicapped. According to the coach, the players have to buy their own gloves, wear old uniforms, and run the risk of having their property stolen because of lack of a field house.

By a vote of thirty-nine to one at Columbia the most prominent men and women students declared their scorn for the forty-three unknissed seniors of Princeton. A girl says that "a college education is not complete without a kiss or two." There are other like comments.

The annual inter-scholastic track and field meet at Oklahoma will be held May 6. More than 300 medals will be awarded the winners of various events.

The annual report of the Princeton Athletic Association shows an increase over last year of \$5,500 in the profits derived from sports.

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