



The Tripod

Published throughout the College Year by Students of Trinity College

VOL. XIII—No. 32

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917

PRICE FIVE CENT

FACULTY AND PHI BETA KAPPA DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS.

At the faculty meeting on Tuesday, a committee consisting of President Luther, Doctor McCook, and Doctor Riggs were appointed to draw up resolutions in memory of Dean Hart.

The resolutions follow:

The faculty of Trinity College mindful of the long and distinguished career of their former colleague, the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, desire to place on record their high appreciation of his profound scholarship, his singular gifts as a teacher, his unswerving loyalty to his alma mater. The faculty recognize with pride Dr. Hart's manifold service in the larger field outside the college world. Few men reach their fellow men through so many contacts or confer such numerous and diverse blessings upon their generation.

In the midst of grief at the loss of a faithful and dearly beloved friend, the faculty recall, as the highest good Dr. Hart's lofty ideals and his unblemished Christian character. To his sister and his most intimate associates the faculty extend the assurance of deep sympathy.

May he rest in peace; and may light perpetual shine upon him.

The active members of the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa have likewise drawn up resolutions:

The active membership of the Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa learn with the deepest regret of the death of the Reverend Samuel Hart, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L.

Doctor Hart has belonged to our Trinity Chapter for half a century and for the greater part of that time has been its secretary. Nothing has been planned, or done, without him. He has been the chief figure at initiations, and one of our representatives, without a break, at the annual convention, until he became senator, then senator for life.

He has conferred distinction upon us by his reputation as a scholar and by his dignity and worth as a man.

We have looked to him with confidence for counsel and leadership and have depended upon him for personal friendship. To establish a claim to those privileges it has been enough that one was a Trinity student and a Phi Beta Kappa man.

It seems impossible to think of the chapter without him, and indeed, we are confident that he will be always with us as an ennobling tradition of what a Trinity scholar and gentleman may be and ought to be.

Resolved: That the foregoing minute be spread upon our records and that a copy of it, duly authenticated, be sent to Doctor Hart's family and given to the press.

Allen N. Jones,
Arthur P. R. Wadlund,
Joseph A. Racioppi,
Walter Bjorn.

NAVAL MILITIA MEET.

Trinity Wins Relay Race.

The relay race between Trinity and Massachusetts Aggies at the recent sixteenth annual Naval Militia meet was the sensation of the evening, proving the greatest relay race in the history of these meets.

Goldstein, '19, the first runner, lost about fifteen yards, which was made up by Bjorn, '18, by a finishing rally. Hahn, '18, the next man, tried to pass his opponent several times, but each time the other put on more speed, and at the end of his lap Hahn was worn out, losing about ten yards. Fox, '20, the last runner for Trinity, repeatedly tried to pass his man, but each time Fox speeded up his opponent sprinted too, and Fox was unable to take the lead until the last turn, and finished barely ahead. The time was 3:44 4-5.

The members of the relay team received individual cups.

Trinity runners were entered in four other events, but did not place in any. The entries were as follows:

1,000 yard run—Cassady, '17, and Hoisington, '20.

300 yard dash—Schlier, '17, and Muller, '18.

1 mile run—Segur, '19.

75 yard high hurdles—Purdy, '20.

Trinity had a cheering section of about seventy-five, which repeatedly cheered the contestants and added greatly to the enthusiasm of the relay race.

Much credit is due to Coach Harmon for the success in the relay race, as it was an event in which fine points counted considerably.

IVY REQUESTS.

The editor of the 1918 "Ivy" desires the pictures of the members of the senior class, and asks any senior who has not yet given his picture to the "Ivy" board to do so immediately. He is also anxious to secure pictures of interest to the college from graduates, undergraduates, and friends of the college.

ENGLISH READING.

Doctor Babbitt will read selections from a translation of the sixth book of the Iliad on Monday night at 7 o'clock in the public speaking room.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

Juniors and Freshmen Win.

The third set of games in the interclass basketball series was played last Tuesday afternoon. The Juniors beat the Sophomores by the score of 18 to 9, while the Freshmen defeated the Seniors 20 to 12. The standings of the four classes are now as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Juniors	3	0	100.0
Sophomores	2	1	66.7
Freshmen	1	2	33.3
Seniors	0	3	00.0

The summaries of Tuesday's games are:

Sophomores.	Juniors.
Leeke (Capt.) . . .rf.	L'Heureux
Segurlf.	Poto (Capt.)
Brillc.	Shulthiess
Armstrongrg.	M. Jackson
Hylandlg.	Astlett

Field goals, L'Heureux 2, Poto 3, Shulthiess 1, Jackson 1, Brill 1; foul goals, Poto 4, Leeke 7; substitutions, Reiner for Astlett, Harding for Jackson, Thalheimer for Segur; time of halves, 15 and 12 minutes; referee Dr. Swan; Score, Juniors, 18, Sophomores 9.

Seniors.	Juniors.
Dennisrf.	Beidler
Prattlf.	Puffer (Capt.)
Rockc.	Love
Parkerrg.	Huber
Joneslg.	Casey

Substitutions, Macrum for Rock, Woolley (Capt.) for Parker; referee, Dr. Swan; score, Freshmen 20, Seniors 12.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'04—Hermann Edward Townsend resigned last September as Open Hearth superintendent at the Clairton works of the Carnegie Steel Works to accept a position as Open Hearth superintendent with the Wickwire Steel Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Townsend is a young man to be holding such a responsible position. A second daughter, Jane Gerry Townsend, has been born.

'14—Miss Ernestine Augusta Spiker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus J. Spiker of Washington, D. C., was married in that city, at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, to Raymond West Woodward, Trinity, 1914. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earle Wilfrey, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. William Ward West, an uncle of the bridegroom. The best man was W. P. Barber, jr., Trinity, 1913, of this city. Two of the ushers were R. H. Segur, '12, and R. E. Cross, '14.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOMINATIONS.

At the meeting of the Athletic Association nominating committee, held yesterday, the following men were nominated for assistant managers of baseball: I. E. Partridge, '19, T. F. Evans, '19, H. W. Valentine, '19, and A. R. King, '19. Partridge was recommended by the captain, coach and manager of last year's team. Two are to be elected.

R. W. Wyse, '19, was nominated for assistant manager of track to fill the one vacancy.

DEBATING TEAM PLANS.

On March 16 our teams will meet the Massachusetts Aggie teams in a dual debate. The subject chosen will be, "Resolved, That Disputes between Capital and Labor in the Interstate Railways should be Settled in Legally Established Courts of Arbitration."

Our negative team will debate with the Mass. Aggie affirmative team here. Our affirmative team will go to Amherst.

On March 29 our teams will take part in a triangular debate with the N. Y. U. and Rutgers.

Our affirmative team will meet N. Y. U. here, and our negative team will debate at Rutgers.

Judges for the debates have not yet been decided, but will be very soon.

The treasurer of the debating club will collect voluntary subscriptions to defray the actual expenses of the teams.

TRINITY ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at 5:15, Mr. W. B. Spofford, of Berkeley, will address the Y. M. C. A. in chapel.

As Mr. Spofford is a former Trinity man, it is hoped that a large number of men will be present.

STUDENTS FORM ORCHESTRA.

An orchestra is being formed by some undergraduates, which is rehearsing daily. The men hope to play Hall in the near future, and as they at assemblies to be held in Alumni get a reputation to play for dances in Hartford and vicinity. At present its members are:

Page, '17, Holden, '18, McGuffey, '19, Fawcett, '19, Johnson, '20, and Saunders, '20.

"Yorke" Shirts

We have just received our spring shipment of the famous "Yorke" Shirts, which has opened up beautifully. There is the stiff cuff style in Percales, Woven Madras and other fancy shirting all with finish and workmanship of the unusual high standard of the "Yorke" makers, including all the little details that go with custom-made shirts. No others compare with the "Yorke" at these prices, \$1.15, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

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Subscribers are urged to report promptly any
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All complaints and business communications
should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns 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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Entered as second-class matter September 24, 1909,
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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

It is with profound sorrow and regret that the "Tripod" has learned of the death of the Rev. Samuel Hart. No word need be said concerning Dr. Hart's long connection with the college, and his loyal devotion to his Alma Mater. It is useless to talk of these, for they are well known to every Trinity man, be he faculty member, alumnus or undergraduate. and the "Tripod" knows that it ex-Dr. Hart's death is mourned by all, presses the sentiment of all Trinity men when it extends to his relatives and closest friends its sincere and heartfelt sympathy for them in their bereavement.

"The Tripod" apologizes for the omission from the last issue of the account of the relay race with the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The omission was entirely due to the editor's forgetfulness.

PROFESSOR KLEENE'S NEW BOOK.

Review by Doctor Urban.

"Profit and Wages,"—A study in the Distribution of Income, by G. A. Kleene. The Macmillan Co., N. Y.

Professor Kleene's many students, some of whom have already distinguished themselves in graduate work, will be glad to have this clear and compact statement of a fundamental problem in economics, in printed form.

The subject of the book is the division of the total income or produce of human industry among the parties immediately connected with the productive process. Those who know Professor Kleene's fundamental position in economics, will not be surprised to find that he holds, that in the complicated analysis which the solution to this problem involves, merely statistical and historical studies can give little aid. The starting point of such a study must be found in the critique of those theories which have gained some standing in scientific controversy. Here, as in other branches of science, the "method of theory," which is a form of "mental experiment", must be used. It alone can tell us what elements enter into the determination of the shares in distribution.

A large part of the book is therefore critical. In turn, the "Time Preference," the "Abstinence," the "Productivity," theories of interest are all subjected to searching criticism, as are also the various theories of wages. The conclusions the author reaches are in part a return to the doctrines of the classical school. As over against later notions of profit and interest as independent shares, he maintains the classical conception, and the "wages fund" theory. The author does not find the last word on all questions of distribution in the pages of Ricardo and the other classical economists, but he does believe that, on the whole, they are our best guides in this complicated field.

The book is frankly an essay in the hard and dry field of economic theory. Yet to those who know how often undigested and meaningless statistics, and more or less emotional and impressionistic studies of present day conditions, go under the name of economics, this will be no objection. The author is fully aware of the tremendous practical problems the present economic processes present, but his distinction lies in seeing so clearly that "without some satisfactory fundamental theory of distribution, the details of an inquiry into the capitalistic processes of these latter days is meaningless." As he says in his preface, such a thing is not an

GETTING OUT A PAPER UNDER BOMB-FIRE.

La Typographic Francaise, organ of the French national typographical union (Federation Francaise des Travailleurs du Livre), in its issue of May 16-June 1, 1916, contains a letter from a member of the Rheims local union describing the interesting process of getting out a daily newspaper under bomb-fire. Some passages thereof:

The Eclairer de l'Est, situated near the cathedral (good target for the Boches), has had a number of suspensions.

First suspension: It ceased to appear September 3, 1914. The fourth, a shell destroyed the counting rooms. Then came the invasion. It reappeared the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth of the same month.

Second suspension, the city electricity and gas supply failed, and the journal ceased to appear from the eighteenth of September to the first of October.

Third suspension: Work resumed; hand power only. The bombardment increased in intensity, even at night, and on the twenty-eighth of November a shell fell in the shop and killed a newsdealer. Suspension for four days.

Fourth suspension: Eight days, from the eleventh to the eighteenth of January, 1915.

Fifth suspension: From the twenty-seventh of February to the seventeenth of March. A shell fell in the shop and caused serious damage; two presses broken; two linotypes hit and the pieces of iron destroyed racks, cases, type-metal, composition, etc. The office was unroofed and not a window left unbroken. What pi!

Sixth suspension: From Tuesday, August 14. Technical difficulties. Linotype abandoned for the composing stick.

A day in October, 1914: Suddenly a dull noise is heard; a whistling in the air; all the compositors dodge and lift their elbows as if to avoid receiving an object on their heads, and, pale, remain awaiting several seconds in that position; then resounds a formidable detonation, which makes the entire quarter tremble; next is heard the fall of things on the roofs thereabout.

"That wasn't far," said a comrade.

(Continued on page 4)

"esoteric discipline" but a subject which "demands the consideration of every serious student of affairs."

In conclusion, it need scarcely be said that the book is written with all the keen logic and lucidity of statement which Professor Kleene's hearers, both in academic and larger circles, have always been led to expect. His conclusion, that "distribution becomes a bargaining between two social classes, both of whom must ultimately be brought to terms," is none the less convincing because the argument is absolutely without rhetoric, and is logic pure and simple. A book so done cannot fail to be a real contribution to the development of the science.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Harvard is having a little winter football for diversion. Practice began last week and is held daily, except Saturday and Sunday, in the baseball cage. Only the fundamentals will occupy the attention of the players during the winter, according to Captain Wheeler, but this will tend to have them fit for work when spring practice is started in mid-April.

The Ohio State freshman women may eat with spoons only. If one disobeys she is compelled to stand in front of the women's dormitory and feed peanuts to the passers-by.

Harvard is planning to re-establish basketball and may take the place of Dartmouth in the Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Placards bearing the insignia "B2" will be placed in the class rooms of the Ohio State University, in order to keep the honor tradition before the student body. The honor system was inaugurated at Ohio last year and has proved a success.

The University of Chicago has received \$1,000,000 from C. K. G. Billings for its proposed medical research school.

Plans have been outlined for an Easter trip of the chemistry students at Colgate University. The party will go first from Binghamton to Olean and then into Pennsylvania to visit some of the oil fields. Buffalo, N. Y., will be the last stop. Several factories will be visited in that city.

Much interest has been attached to the announcement that the sororities at Mills College, one of the oldest California girls' schools, had voted themselves out of existence "for the good of the college." The sororities that died, so far as Mills was concerned, were Mu Sigma Sigma and Delta Theta Delta, both of which had flourished at Mills College for nearly forty years. "The movement was entirely one of student initiation," said President Aurelia Henry Bernhardt. "The faculty had no hand in the dissolution voted."

Skating is the latest winter sport to be adopted by the girls at Barnard College. A portion of the campus has been flooded to form a rink, and it is estimated that a varsity hockey team will soon be organized which will attempt to schedule games with Yale, Princeton, and Columbia.

Candidates for the 1917 Yale football team are urged to keep themselves in good physical condition by means of boxing and wrestling.

The student council of Wisconsin is considering the sending of the university ambulance into the war zones of Europe, and having it managed by Wisconsin students. Already there are four Wisconsin men on their way to the French service, who will arrive at Marseilles by the end of the present month.

A permanent endowment of \$10,000,000 for Harvard University is planned by a committee of the alumni headed by Thomas W. Lamont, of New York. The immediate object, according to the committee, is "to meet the pressing needs of the university in the form of inadequate salaries and lack of funds for the maintenance of large and costly equipment, and at the same time to provide an income sufficient to maintain unquestionably for many years Harvard's position as an institution of higher learning."

The undergraduates of Union College took a forward step in athletic reform and declared their independence in sports at a college meeting recently held by adopting a resolution divorcing themselves in football, baseball and other varsity sports from the Albany Law School and other graduate schools which make up Union University. Hereafter the varsity teams of Union College will be confined strictly to Union College men. This closes the door of the oft unfounded charge of using "ringers" and closes the door, too, to one chance for proselyting—the greatest of all college athletic evils.

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Getting Out a Paper Under Bomb-Fire.

(Continued from page 2)

The emotion past, work at the case was resumed, but before there was time to set half a line, the comps heard another report, the whistling, and the bursting. The shell fell close to the office; the windows were broken by all sorts of shell contents, which fell in the composing room. A commotion occurred in one's stomach; one's heart beat the drum; fear overmastered each. The bombardment continuing, it became *saue qui feut*. Composing sticks were thrown on the cases and the question was who could get to the cellar first. When the tempest had passed, work was resumed with a sigh of relief. As matter was wanting to fill the forms, old quarter page ads were shoved in and blank columns inserted and blamed on the censor.

Some of the comrades (very few) bore up with their emotions and remained at work. The bombardment became daily, and even three times a day. Some shopmates left town and sought peace in Paris.

The office was moved to a safer quarter. The windows were filled full of bundles of print paper; oil lamps were rigged up; by this light work went on from 7 to 6, daytime. On February 26 a big shell dropped in the workshop next door, it knocked in some of the bundles of paper that weighed 230 to 250 pounds; a fire broke out in our office; it was quickly extinguished, as some of the comrades preserved their sang froid. An inspection of the shop, after calm was restored, though one's ears were still deafened with the terrific explosion, showed thousands of bits of broken presses everywhere—in the walls, in the racks, in the cases. In the presence of this debris, windows pulverized, type of every size, bits of wood and iron, one found himself somewhat discouraged.

—The Typographical Journal.

1,000,000 STAMPS BURNED.

Nearly 1,000,000 Red Cross tuberculosis seals, remaining unsold from last December, were burned, Wednesday, in a furnace in the basement of the capitol, and what might have been \$10,000 went up in smoke. Instead of returning unsold seals to the national tuberculosis commission, the state commission burns them, as they could not be sold next December. The date is printed on the stamps each year and the design is changed.

With the reports of all the cities in, except New London, it was announced at the office of the commission this morning that 3,269,205 stamps had been sold in the state. It is believed that New London's total will be about 25,000. Bridgeport was the last of the big cities to report, having sold 326,178 seals, a per capita sale of 2.537.

It is probable that Connecticut will receive a pennant, this year, for selling the most seals in its class of states. Last year the state was second having been beaten by Rhode Island, by a small margin.

NEGLECTED RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Oxford's appeal to American students shows a startling decline. In six of the states this fall there were no candidates for the Rhodes scholarships, and in two others no one was well-enough equipped to pass the examinations. This fact might afford us ground for heart-searchings on our attitude toward the European conflict. "War-time Oxford, of course, is not a normal Oxford," comments the Boston 'Transcript', "but it gives its students, particularly those from America, an opportunity to study at first hand the greatest conflict between nations in history." It has been well known that some of the most efficient workers for Belgian relief have been the American Rhodes scholars who have spent their vacations in that stricken country. The situation, as set forth by "The American Oxonian," the magazine which purveys to us information about the American Rhodes scholars, is this:

"It is perhaps not surprising that there should this year be even less competition than usual for the Rhodes scholarships. The results of the fall examinations show that in six of the states electing scholars this year—Maryland, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and West Virginia—there were no candidates, while in two—Tennessee and Arizona—no one passed. Doubtless this is due in large measure to the war. Men feel that the resources of Oxford are crippled by the war (as they are), and that this is not a time to go to England for an education.

"While it is not surprising that some men should feel this, it is surprising that there should not be some men in each state who feel exactly the opposite. The opportunity of coming into close, human, personal touch with the greatest event in history is perhaps the greatest educational opportunity imaginable, and it is a curious commentary on American insularity and lack of international imagination that in a number of states the scholarships should go begging.

"It seems to us, as we have said often, that the lack of competition for the scholarships, in normal times as well as now, is peculiarly a matter for the ex-Rhodes scholars to remedy. Our gratitude to the scheme should extend at least as far as making its advantages effectively known to others. We must take better means to that end if we are not to leave our duty unfulfilled."

"The Transcript" refrains from invidious reflection, but there are certain plain implications in these words:

"It is perhaps too early to say that Cecil Rhodes' great project is a dismal failure, but it is undoubtedly true that as long as the chances of immediate employment in this country are as good as they are today and as they have been for the past few years, our college men will not feel inclined to make any unusual efforts to gain the privilege of spending three additional years at Oxford."

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stirred by the "Oxonian's" revelations, reviews the present situation at Oxford, intimating also a tone of regret that our young students should seek ease and safety at the expense of larger opportunities opened up by the trend of life in warring England:

"Of the old amenities of Oxford life few remain. The old-time stimulating intercourse with a whole generation of young men has gone, for few Englishmen are left—only a few who have good reason not to be in war-service. The pinch of economy is felt at the University, for colleges have lost so much in tuition fees that they must make drastic cuts. In many the pleasant custom of serving breakfast and lunch in the students' rooms is surrendered. Large parts of other colleges are occupied by cadet battalions in training for the front, so that the undergraduate seems out of place. The keen competition for schools and the enlivening contact with other minds set at the same problem are described as gone; while the excitement of war-conditions is inimical to study. On the other hand, the university circle has been greatly unified by the breaking down of the barriers of the colleges. The men look more and more for friends and acquaintances outside college, and meet the dons from other divisions. Moreover, with the war-interest came a galvanizing into renewed activity of the political clubs, and of those informal intercollegiate societies which spring up with facility in Oxford," while a new review, 'The Palatine', has been founded. It seems unfortunately, to be the fact that there has been less interest in competitions for Rhodes scholarships in America since the impression has spread that the war has made the University a dead place."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

English water polo or water soccer, had its first tryout as a collegiate sport at Amherst last week in a game between the freshmen and the seniors.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin have recently organized a Student Forum for the purpose of encouraging more extensive discussion upon world topics, and of bringing to the University prominent speakers.

Harvard University voted in favor of military training by a majority of 521, the total vote being 860, for, and 339 against.

Military drill has been instituted at the University of Pennsylvania.

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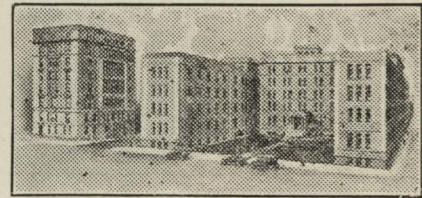
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FOUR year medical course for the M. D. degree. Two years of college work required for entrance. Exceptional clinical, hospital and laboratory facilities. Largest College Hospital and endowed dispensary in the United States. Unusual opportunities in greater New York. For particulars, write to Otto von Huffman, M. D., Secretary of Faculty, Henry and Amity Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All the students were called out for the first lessons in the rudiments of drilling and then there was a division into squads. The students of the school seem immensely pleased with the drills and the training that is given to them by the methods adopted in the drills.

A Students' Loan Association for the benefit of worthy students has been founded at the University of Texas. They will make a state-wide campaign to raise \$100,000 for the purpose of putting needy students through the university and are confident that they will be able to raise the needed amount. This will be the largest sum at the disposal of students at any university in this country.

A big campaign for a Student Union Building is being conducted at the University of California. The building is to have committee rooms for 88 student organizations and also accommodations for the social functions of 2,500 students at the university, office rooms for the daily, and a dormitory for the training table.