



The Tripod

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throughout the
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by Students of
Trinity College

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ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH WESLEYAN PROBABLY TO BE RENEWED.

Recommended at Joint Meeting.

The Wesleyan council and the Trinity athletic advisory committee held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Hartford Club, at which it was voted to recommend to the boards governing the athletic affairs of both institutions to adopt the resolution that Wesleyan and Trinity renew athletic relations under the eligibility rules now in effect in each institution. For some time it has been hoped that the differences, which arose during the football season of 1915, would be patched up, and this movement is the first to be made in that direction. Since the two governing boards are composed of practically the same men who approved the resolution Tuesday evening, it is expected that both boards will pass the resolution and that athletic relations will be once more resumed.

During the football season of 1915, immediately after the Williams-Trinity game, Williams questioned on the grounds of professionalism, the custom of Trinity allowing freshmen to play on her teams. This question, may have been raised, because of the fact that George Brickley was playing full-back on the latter team. The games scheduled with Columbia and N. Y. U. were cancelled on account of Trinity's stand in regard to George Brickley. At first it looked as if Wesleyan would take the same action. However, the Wesleyan game was played as scheduled, but immediately afterwards athletic relations between Trinity and Wesleyan were broken off. To date both Columbia and N. Y. U. have renewed relations with Trinity, while Trinity and Williams remain at odds.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS.

Pond, '08, Elected to Advisory Committee.

At the elections, held by the Athletic Association Tuesday and Wednesday, Harvey C. Pond, '08, was elected a member of the graduate advisory committee to complete the term of Horace Olmstead, who resigned a short while ago. R. W. Wyse was elected assistant track manager to take the place of E. M. Hyland, jr., who was obliged to resign. I. E. Partridge and H. W. Valentine were elected assistant managers of baseball to fill vacancies left by M. A. Horsfall and H. A. Armstrong, Horsfall having to leave college and Armstrong being on probation and therefore ineligible.

HODDER, '20, SICK.

C. E. Hodder, '20, who has been suffering from tonsillitis for some time, went to the Hartford Hospital Wednesday to be operated upon.

RUSHING AGREEMENT.

Committee Proposes Revised Rules.

The Senate Committee submits the following rules to govern rushing. It is hoped that these rules will prove satisfactory, as the changes from the former draft are such as to cover the objections raised. The greatest objections raised against the previous rules seemed to be that we could not enforce the alumni clause, and that an alumnus should have the right to talk fraternities to men in the summer. The present set of rules does not exclude alumni but puts upon them merely the restrictions which are necessary. Rushing previous to September tenth can still continue, but not pledging. Then from September tenth until two weeks after college opens neither alumni nor undergraduates may rush. Then there is a period of rushing but no pledging.

If the plumbing and lighting facilities in the sections are not changed next summer, section 6 of the rules will be changed so that the fifth and seventh sections of Jarvis and Northam North will be freshman sections. After the necessary improvements are made in the sections the sixth and seventh of Jarvis, and Northam North will be freshman sections.

The following are the rules:

Rushing Rules.

1. A man shall not be pledged or asked to pledge until he shall have been in college 24 days.

2. From September 10, until two weeks after college opens no first year man shall be entertained, go into any fraternity house or on the property of any fraternity, nor shall any one speak to him about fraternities, nor spend money on him in any way. No fraternity member shall go into the first year man's room nor shall any first year man go into the room of any fraternity member, this rule not to prevent talking on the campus. It does not, however, allow fraternity members or pledges to go "off campus" with first year men or to meet them "off campus," either intentionally or accidentally.

3. That following this period of two weeks of no rushing, there be a period of ten days of rushing, but no pledging.

4. That the first night of the ten-day period each fraternity shall keep "open house" and that all first year men shall be invited to all the houses, and so shall have an opportunity to go about during the evening and see all the units as they wish.

5. That at the end of this ten-day period, all the fraternities send out, (at the same time), invitations to the men they wish to pledge.

The first year men shall return these invitations with their answers within 48 hours.

These invitations shall be printed and uniform for all fraternities.

During this 48-hour period no

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

Professor Carpenter, when asked about the recent Red Cross campaign, said that the educational division, with which he is connected, has gotten, so far, 120 new members for the Red Cross society. Sixty of these new members are from the college, twenty-five from the Theological Seminary, and about thirty-five from the High School. A few more members are expected from the college, as all of the returns are not in yet. So far, over fifty per cent. of the faculty have joined the Red Cross. Up to date professor Carpenter has collected over one hundred and thirty dollars for the Red Cross.

COMMUNICATION.

To the editor of "The Tripod:"

Permit me to express through your columns my appreciation of the generous support given by the undergraduates of the college to the American Red Cross in its recent membership campaign. Every one who joined may feel that he has done something to help prepare for any emergency, civil or military, the national organization whose object is the alleviation of human suffering. The membership committee of the Hartford chapter is especially indebted to the student canvassers, Messrs. Buffington, J. E. Griffith, Hahn, M. R. Jackson, Kirkby, J. McK. Mitchell, Partridge, Rabinovitz, and Racioppi for their cooperation.

March 7, 1917. F.W. CARPENTER.

fraternity member shall speak or confer in any way with a first year man.

6. The sixth and seventh sections of Jarvis and Northam North, shall be freshman sections exclusively, and all freshmen residing at college shall room in these sections for their freshman year.

7. The method of trial, in case of infraction of the rules, to be before the Senate, each unit having one vote, with the president of the college presiding and acting as judge. (Provided that the president is a member of a fraternity which has no chapter in this college or that he is not a fraternity member.)

If the president be a member of a fraternity which has a chapter in Trinity, some other member of the faculty not a member of a fraternity or a member of a fraternity which has no chapter here shall be chosen by the Senate.

If any unit shall desire to change its representative on the Senate during the trying of a case in regard to these rules, it may do so, provided that notice of such action be given two weeks previous to said change.

8. In case of infraction of these rules, that fraternity committing the

BASKETBALL LEAGUE CLOSED.

Juniors First.

On account of baseball practice held in the gymnasium every afternoon, it was decided to close the inter-class basketball series before the schedule was finished. The Juniors made the best showing, winning all the games in which their team played, while the Sophomores came next, the Freshmen and Seniors following in the order named. Great interest was shown during the entire series, and it is felt that basketball has received a decided boost this season.

The final standings are as follows:

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

JUNIOR SMOKERS COMMITTEE.

The following Junior smoker committee has been appointed by the chairman: T. B. Boardman, L. B. Phister, R. C. Philips, Jr., W. Bjorn, G. Griffith, W. Grime, E. J. Carroll, W. Reiner, and E. J. B. Hyland, ex-officio.

BEIDLER SICK.

A. L. Biedler, '20, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Monday evening. He was immediately taken to the hospital and operated on by Doctor Lampson late in the night. Doctor Lampson is a Trinity graduate, class of '91.

infraction shall lose representation on the college senate, lose all offices held by members of the unit, with the exception of the captaincies of the three major sports and be publicly branded as dishonorable, (in all college publications); also if the offender be a national fraternity, the matter be brought before the executive board of that fraternity, with a request that some action be taken.

Alumni shall be considered the same as active undergraduate fraternity members in the enforcement of these rules. They shall be supplied with copies of the rules.

9. Each fraternity shall at the time of passage of these rules present to the college Senate a list of all men who are pledged.

These pledged men shall be considered as fraternity members until after the "pledging period." They shall not room in the freshman sections until after that time, after which they must room in the freshman sections.

10. These rules shall be published in the freshman bible, in the sophomore smoker program, separately in the fall, and each freshman shall be presented with a copy of them upon registering.

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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

In charge of this issue,
MELVILLE SHULTHIESS.

The renewal of athletic relations with Wesleyan, which is now practically assured, should be a source of great satisfaction to every Trinity man. An athletic season seems incomplete without a Wesleyan game, and "The Tripod" hopes that the renewal of relations with our traditional rival may be permanent.

It was with profound regret that "The Tripod" learned of the death of Newell Holmes, and "The Tripod" takes this opportunity to extend its sympathy to his family, fraternity, and class.

"The Tripod" is in receipt of a pleasant communication from some fastidious critic, who deplores the "scandle" in our columns and who ends interrogative sentences with a period. "The Tripod" must take this opportunity of referring the critic to the English professors for the elementary instruction that he seems so badly in need of, for, although clamorous in his fault finding, our intrepid critic modestly refrained from signing his name to his contribution. Every one has a right to his own opinions, and

"The Tripod" is doubtless far from perfect, but the opinions of a person who will not put his name to his opinions are worth about as little as anything can be worth.

In this connection, "The Tripod" must again state its policy in regard to communications. These columns are at all times open to communications of value, especially those dealing with Trinity affairs, and "The Tripod" urges its readers to avail themselves of this opportunity. If for good and sufficient reasons the writer does not wish his name to appear, it will be withheld, but the editor must know from whom the communications come, and the reason for withholding names.

George P. Ingersoll, '83, has sent "The Tripod" a copy of his address "Our Connecticut Heritage," which "The Tripod" is glad to reprint for its readers. Every Trinity man should learn at least something of the history and achievement of this state, and know that Connecticut has been a leader in the past, as it has shown itself to be at the present time by leading the way in preparedness with its military census.

LETTER FROM SENAY, '14.

Now a Lieutenant in the Army.

The following letter has just been received from C. T. Senay, '14, by one of the professors. Recently Mr. Senay passed examinations for a commission in the army and this letter comes from Fort Leavenworth where he is receiving a three months course of instruction.

"As you will see, I'm in the military service of 'Uncle Sam.' No doubt you see something of that now at Trinity. I note that an officer has been detailed there as instructor in military art.

"My orders came to report at Leavenworth for a three months course of instruction commencing January 3. The course is now well over half completed. There are 340 men in my group, and a husky lot of young Americans they are. No one but West Pointers had been commissioned in the army for about six years previously. Many college men were serving as enlisted men awaiting their opportunity to wear shoulder straps. It came last August. Nearly every college of prominence in the country is represented. Illinois has a large group. Most of them belong to fraternities too. Strange to say I find numerous ex-school-teachers. There is a large group composed of army officers' sons and relatives. We came from all corners of the country, and our experiences, combined, would provide the ground-work for a mighty interesting epic.

"Already one of us has answered the last roll call. He fell victim to pneumonia and was given a military funeral three weeks ago.

"Our course is very strenuous. We cover the work of three years in three months. That means a day beginning at 6 a. m. and ending at 11 p. m., with very little play time between. Our few spare minutes are apt to be devoted to 'bunk fatigue' (soldier for a nap).

"Our subjects are: law, engineering, sanitation, tactics, equitation, musketry, etc. There is much practical work in addition to the foregoing. Doesn't it sound formidable?

"Equitation has been enjoyable, for the most part. We do many strenuous

stunts on our horses, and occasionally a man falls off. Hurdling is the worst of all. I usually land on my mount's withers, right in front of the saddle, and then have to regain my seat, while he persists in his gallop.

"Took a long walk up the Missouri river last Sunday. Found the country interesting, to say the least. Saw many cardinals, grackles, and jingoes, also found a dead red-winged black bird and a barred owl. There doesn't seem to be much game out here excepting the rabbits. There are many evidences of an abundant population of ground squirrels. I hope to investigate the natural environment of my various posts. Maybe I can send you a few specimens.

"I go from here to Douglas, Arizona, probably, the first week in April. There is no telling how long I'll be on the border.

"Regards to my friends at Trinity."

Sincerely,

CHARLES T. SENAY,
2nd Lieut. 22nd Inf.

NOTICE.

Applications for the Mary A. Terry fellowship should be placed in the hands of the secretary of the faculty at once.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

General Leonard Wood, in a letter to the "Harvard Crimson," has heartily endorsed the attitude of Harvard in the present national crisis, in forming a Harvard unit and holding regular drills. He expresses the belief that the work begun by Harvard will spread rapidly and will bring about a vast amount of good to the country.

Freshman song-fests are to be held weekly at Harvard in order that the class may get together informally, and increase the intimacy of its members. At the song-fests, which are under the direction of the dormitory singing leaders, well-known songs, in which everyone can join, will be sung. As a result of the fests it is hoped that the quality of the singing at athletic contests will also be improved.

Twenty Cornell men, ten each from the classes of 1916 and 1917, will take the examinations in April for provisional commissions in the United States Army. Although in previous years only one man from Cornell has been given a second lieutenant's commission, ten men will this year receive appointments.

Vassar authorities are looking for the girl whose man at the recent prom. became so interested in other things that he allowed his cigar to burn holes in the upholstery of the furniture in the "engaged parlor."

The undergraduates of the University of Michigan recently adopted the honor system for examinations by a vote of 2,700 to 1,800.

The loss of Hunter, probably the best all-around athlete in college, will be felt. Hunter can make a creditable performance in almost every event in the track program, including both hurdles, both jumps, the pole vault and all the weights. Young, of the freshman class, a former Andover

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distance man who had been counted on for places in the running. With these, as well as minor losses, Coach Nelligan foresees difficulty in turning out a winning track team, and a larger squad than ever before has been called for and is practicing daily.

To give the students plenty of time to go from class to class without being delayed, the Academic Senate of the University of California adopted the following resolution at a recent meeting: "Resolved, That officers of instruction be directed by the Senate to close their lectures or other exercises promptly at the close of the hour."

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has been inaugurated at Knox College.

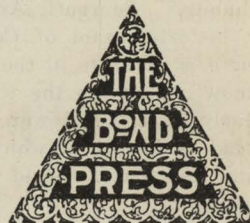
OUR CONNECTICUT HERITAGE.

The word Connecticut is derived from Quonektacut, the Indian for Long River, being first applied to that great river rising in what is now known as northern New Hampshire, separating the states of Vermont and New Hampshire and flowing through Massachusetts and this state to Long Island Sound—some 500 miles in length—making fertile hundreds of acres of adjoining valleys and furnishing water power of great magnitude for the surrounding country. To the fertile region of this long river, in the first part of the seventeenth century, came the pioneers of our Commonwealth. The coming of the Puritans to America was due to religious differences in England. Connecticut, it has been stated, was founded by "single-minded men bent on building a new state with stable government marked by simplicity," allowing each man to worship God in his own way, but without interfering with the peace and safety of others. That was their purpose. The claim of England originally to the jurisdiction of this territory rested on certain discoveries of Cabot in 1497. This claim was allowed to lie dormant till 1606, when the territory now known as Connecticut was included in the grant to Plymouth Colony. In 1630 the Plymouth Council granted this territory

to the Earl of Warwick, who in turn transferred it to his son, Lord Brooke and his agents, Winthrop and Fenwick, maintained the claim till jurisdiction was transferred to the Connecticut Colony in 1662. That in brief, is the chain of title. Colonies were established at Hartford, New Haven and Saybrook. The colony of Connecticut embraced the three towns of Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor, and the colony at Quinnipiac, now New Haven, took in Milford and Guilford with other settlements. The colony of Connecticut, with its general court at Hartford, was the surviving colony, later taking in all the towns. It is interesting to note that in 1656 Connecticut had on her seal vines to represent the three first towns, then more vines were added as more towns were included in the territory, then as towns became numerous, Connecticut went back to the symbol of three vines for the three original towns in somewhat the same manner as the United States flag, at one time increased to fifteen stripes, was changed back to thirteen stripes for the thirteen original states. The motto adopted for Connecticut under the state arms—"Qui transtulit sustinet," He who transplanted sustains—is typical of the firm faith of the founders.

The years of struggle of the sturdy pioneers, their fights with Indians, their exposure to the severity of the winter climate, being poorly housed, with insufficient food at times, enduring with little complaint the greatest hardships, form a proud part of the history of the state, showing that through it all the same firmness of purpose prevailed. In 1739, on the breaking out of hostilities between England and Spain, when the colonies were required to furnish troops to join the British forces at Jamaica, Connecticut called for volunteers and furnished a large quota. And later on, when the call came for armed men in the American Revolution, the colony of Connecticut was second in the number of actual soldiers furnished for the cause of civic liberty. Moreover, Connecticut had a controlling voice in the Federal Convention

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of 1787, for it was Sherman and Ellsworth, Connecticut men, who insisted that the small states should have equal power in the Senate with the large states, and through their efforts the Constitution of the United States with this provision was adopted. With success in the halls of legislation, praiseworthy efforts along other lines were advanced. In military training, in educational ways, in the marts of trade, Connecticut people were asserting themselves through all these years. As time went on, in the Mexican War, and in the Civil War, the sons of the state played a conspicuous part as dependable soldiers. Greater than the deeds of valor on the battlefield rank the achievements of Connecticut's sons in the peaceful pursuits of industry, from the founding of the colony down to the present day. From her educational institutions hundreds of cultivated men have adorned the learned professions, the mechanical genius of her people is noted, her courts and her legislative assemblies have stood for stability in laws, her artisans for good workmanship, and the majority of the people for moral progress, till the state is known as "the land of steady habits." Bancroft, America's greatest historian, said of Connecticut, "There is no state in the Union, and I know not any in the world, in whose early history if I were a citizen I could find more of which to be proud and less that I should wish to blot."

There is one marked characteristic found in the majority of Connecticut men from the days of the early Puritans down to the present generation, and that is their leaning to the stable things of life. We see all about us in different parts of the country so many bent on personal pleasure and swayed by the impulse of the moment—so many seeking for and living on temporary notoriety, regardless of permanent results—sensational careers so to speak. Such careers are like fire-rockets which start upward with a pretentious sputter, attracting attention and perhaps performing for a time a service, making a brilliant display, only to come down worthless sticks. In marked contrast to the fire-rocket is the fire-stone, to which I would liken the lives of our Puritan ancestors. Fire-stone is the other name for the kind of sandstone—a rock formed by the consolidation of sand; the grains composing the sandstone are compressed together by nature so that it resists attack and stands fire. It is useful, extensively quarried as a building stone of great benefit in our homes for the hearth, and to be depended upon for a dozen needed purposes—its main quality being dependability—usefulness rather than ornamentation. Those early Connecticut men in their lives were not like fire-rockets; they were like the fire-stone or sandstone found in the Connecticut River Valley. And there is a further observation to be made on this same fire-stone as a symbol of their lives and the lives of their best descendants here today. It is the hardening process which produced the result. As the grains or particles of quartz are compressed

by nature to form the substance of sandstone, the stronger for the action of the storms and floods and heat and cold, so we are strengthened into full development—real manhood—by the obstacles and difficulties and trials of life. The soft life turns out the soft character. The God-fearing pioneers of old were determined men seasoned by trials. Had they been timid and pliable they could not have accomplished the purpose to found a commonwealth on the highest plane. Their aim was clear and they had the fire of enthusiasm to carry out the aim. They were optimists; they believed in the best, in the depressing surroundings of the worst. An optimist has been described as "a man who can live in June during the dingy days of December." Whatever beset them they were secure in the faith that a man's finest asset is integrity rather than material possessions, and they believed that the finest contribution any man can make to a community is the contribution of unimpeachable character. That contribution they had to give, and that they gave. No wonder they were optimistic. In these days of restless desire for money and temporary advantage, when so many about us are fascinated by the mere glitter and tinsel of appearance, it is well to recall the determined struggles of those pioneers to stand for things worth while—to found a commonwealth upon a reliable and permanent basis, realizing that men of character form the sterling worth of corporate life.

From those few forceful pioneers, mark what a result is obtained in the years following. The pages of history show the state has furnished to nation from her citizenry: Two Chief Justices of the United States, Ellsworth and Waite; a Secretary of the Treasury, Wolcott; two Secretaries of the Navy, Toucey and Wells; a Postmaster-General, Jewell; seven distinguished diplomats and envoys extraordinary to foreign countries, several great generals, Wooster, Putnam, Terry, Sedgwick, Mansfield, Lyon and Wright; two intrepid admirals, Foote and Gregory; noted men in the church, in the law, in medicine and surgery, in the world of science, art and letters, and the heads of great business enterprises like Colt's Armory and the Winchester Arms Co. Horace Wells, the discoverer of anaesthetics, was a Connecticut man; the Beecher family with its talented sons and daughters hailed from the Litchfield hills; the cultured Thomas H. Seymour, who served with distinction in the Mexican War and was for three terms Governor and who so ably represented this nation as a diplomat at the Court of St. Petersburg under the Emperor Nicholas, came from Hartford; Jonathan Edwards, the theologian; Swift, the jurist; Day, the mathematician; Webster, the lexicographer; Trumbull, the artist; Fitz-Green Halleck, the poet; Hunt the chemist; DeForest, the author; Whitney, the inventor; Dana, the geologist; Woolsey, Dwight, Pynchon and Porter, the scholars, and a hundred other names of Connecticut men who served in their day and generation with benefit to the needs of human-

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ity, crowd to the foreground of memory and are entitled to be placed on the national roll of honor. We live on in the security of the laws and with the benefits and opportunities for further advancement, our Puritan ancestors, by their energy and devotion to a high purpose, secured.

Connecticut has given us a rich heritage of talent and attainments. It has given us the courageous faith of Davenport, the military daring of Putnam, the judicial wisdom of Ellsworth, the statesmanship of Trumbull, and the oratorical ability of Hubbard. No state has produced a stronger line of statesmen. Winthrop, Saltonstall and Law, with their dependable qualities, were natural leaders and made great governors of the colony—they were followed by many worthy successors as governors of the state. With pride in our present governor, as we review and analyze the careers of those who have died, what made Trumbull, Wolcott, Roger Baldwin, Buckingham, Dutton, Seymour, Hawley and Morris undeniably great governors of the state? Because, like the Puritans before them, they consecrated all their energies, all that was in them, solely and unselfishly to the welfare of the state and the public service. They were above seeking mere personal advantage. They lived and worked like the sturdy pioneers for the God-given principles of good government. Under their guidance the public institutions of the state rose to the highest degree of efficiency, and appointments to office were based solely on the good of the public service. Looking back on the history of Connecticut through these 300 years, the struggle of her pioneers in the wilderness, the founding of the colonies, the part taken in forming a nation of states, the contribution of lives to the service of the country in the Revolution, in the War of 1812, in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish War, and the response of Connecticut men to the recent call to the Mexican border, and reviewing all that has been accomplished for wise legislation, the progress of her sons in the learned professions, in business interests and industries, Connecticut stands today for all that is highest and best in civilization in the nation.

Our ancestors have handed down to us a proud heritage. The commonwealth was founded by the unselfish labors of men who formed their lives on character as dependable as the fire-stone on the banks of the Connecticut River, which is made the stronger for the descent of the rain, the coming of the floods and the beating of the winds. Here in this school, established by the state for the good

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of society, and for the protection and welfare of her sons, we should be especially grateful for the wisdom of Connecticut laws and the opportunities afforded for making our lives the stronger for past errors and troubles and disappointments. Undaunted by hardships, the better for the discipline, our ancestors pressed on to accomplish their purpose to be of use to humanity in founding a stable state. A heritage is a possession. The high purpose, the spirit, of those pioneers has been handed down through successive generations. It has come to us after nearly 300 years, nourished and protected by the life labors and life blood of Connecticut men. It is for us as their descendants and charged with the responsibilities of lawful heirs to a valued possession, to see that their high purpose to be of real service to humanity is not lost. If we, in our own lives, make the most and the best of our opportunities to labor unselfishly for the good of the state, we shall be proven worthy of

Our Connecticut Heritage.