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The Tripod

Published
throughout the
College Year
by Students of
Trinity College

VOL. XIII—No. 38

HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILITARY TRAINING OUTLINED BY CAPTAIN TAYLOR.

Drill Tuesday and Thursday
Afternoons.

Military training was begun yesterday at a meeting of those interested in the subject, and the enthusiasm manifested by the students was such as to show that the phrase "Pro Patria" in our college motto is not mere decorative addition, that it really expresses the spirit of the college.

In introducing Captain Emerson Gifford Taylor, who will have charge of the training for the rest of the year, President Luther said that Trinity men of the past had always responded to their country's call and that he felt that the men of the present would be just as loyal as their predecessors. He pointed out that the situation was a serious one, and that the time had come when the country must be defended by actual deeds and not by theory.

Captain Taylor, who is captain of the Machine Gun Company, First Connecticut Infantry Regiment, first told of the efforts made by various groups of citizens who are trying to fit themselves for military service in event of war. He showed how impossible it is to give them all correct training, since the machinery of the war department is small, and but few instructors can be spared. The only possible course, he said, is for each group to work along the best way it can, until enough trained men are provided to instruct them.

The formation of a military unit at Trinity, Captain Taylor said, depended on the way the project was taken up. We must enter into the spirit of the thing and not treat it lightly. If we go soldiering we must stick to it, or we will gain little.

Continuing, the captain said that the nation is looking up to the educated men to be its leaders. We must fit ourselves thoroughly for the task. When we are through with our training we will have a taste for soldiering so that we will be able gladly to undergo the hardships of military life—the work, the trouble, the mud, the dust, the heat, the sweat, but with it all the sun, the open air, and the wonderful experience, giving us a sense of duty performed.

How much can a battalion at Trinity do? We have three months left. In the first place, Captain Taylor said that men under 120 pounds, and under 5 feet 3 inches were undesirable, also that those with defective hearing or eyesight or any other serious disability, could not be taken.

It is probable that the battalion will be instructed in organization, close and extended order drill, the theory of fire, and the general principles of attack and defense.

TRACK PRACTICE STARTED. Good Squad on Hand.

Monday afternoon at quarter to five the track men reported to Coach Harmon for early spring training. Since then the weather has been so favorable that the men have had the opportunity to get out-door practice.

This year the track team is facing the stiffest schedule ever provided for it. However, it is backed by the best potential strength ever known and it hopes to make a clean record.

Those out for the long distance events, under the supervision of Segur, are Cassidy, Beers, Ramsay, Porter, Bond, Wilson, Buckley, and Carlson.

Those out for the half-mile, under Segur, are Fox, Schlier, and Hahn.

Those out for the middle distances, 440-1000-yard runs, under Rock, are Fox, Muller, Hahn, and Goldstein.

Those out for the sprints, under Goldstein, are Mitchell, Easland, Muller, and Fox.

Those out for the jumps, under Captain Bjorn, are, for the high jump, Nelson, Astlett, and Shulthiess, and for the broad jump, Shulthiess, Hahn, Tilton, and Porter.

Those out for the weights, under Easland, are, for the shot put, Nordstrom and Huber, for the discus throw, Bjorn and Easland, and for the hammer throw, Nordstrom and Easland.

Those out for the pole vault, are Jarvis, Huber, and Purdy.

Those out for the hurdles, under Shulthiess, are Purdy, and Bjorn.

In order to strengthen the team, interclass meets will be held as usual. These will take place April twenty-first and twenty-eighth, and May fifth.

Men in each of the groups, or men wishing to enter any of them are to report to the men in charge each day for instructions.

SENATE AND MEDUSA NOTICE.

The Senate and Medusa pictures will be taken at Peterson's studio Saturday afternoon at one-thirty.

Captain Taylor requested that the men be regular in attendance at the drills, and that they try to make good, adding that we have probably never been asked to make good on such an important project before.

After Captain Taylor's talk, a vote was taken and it was decided to hold the drills on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four until six o'clock at the State Armory, which has kindly been offered for the purpose by Adjutant General George M. Cole. When the ground is in condition, the drills will be held on the campus.

COACH BURNS PLEASED. Pitchers Look Stronger.

Trinity's prospects on the ball diamond at present exceed all expectations, according to Coach Burns' latest reports. The pitchers are looming up stronger daily and the coach believes that if present indications are any true sign that the Blue and Gold will have a husky bunch of twirlers when the season opens. When practice first started the pitching department appeared very weak without a single veteran of experience. At present Prescott, '19, is coming along strong. Brickley, another sophomore, is showing all kinds of stuff in the indoor practice, and Coach Burns looks to him as one of the mainstays. Brickley pitched in several contests last season but his inexperience proved a big handicap. With a little more seasoning he promises to develop into a valuable man. Hahn, '18, is doing well with plenty of speed. Pinney, '18, and Raftery, '17, are also causing Coach Burns to keep a close watch on them.

Astlett, '18, is the only left hander on the squad. He is of a tall, rangy build and has the speed of a cannon ball. Although he was originally a candidate for the outfield, Coach Burns is trying to develop him into a pitcher.

The coach is as yet unwilling to make any predictions concerning the outfield. Hitters are wanted for the fielding stations, and the choice of outfielders will depend largely on the showing that the candidates make when they try their batting eye against the pitchers' curves. Infield prospects are good.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of the Junior class held yesterday the finance committee reported recommending regular class dues of one dollar a month, to be paid by the tenth of the month, also recommending that delinquents, besides being deprived of the class privileges that those in arrears in payment of class assessments have their names posted on the bulletin board. The report was accepted, and the plan as outlined goes into effect immediately.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE.

The Glee Club picture will be taken at one thirty, Saturday afternoon, March thirty-first, at Peterson's studio. The reason for the change of date is that an insufficient number showed up before. As it is undesirable that the performance be repeated, it is urged that all be on hand, and, incidentally, on time.

FRANK STEPHENS ON SINGLE TAX.

Speech Before Political Science Club.

Mr. Frank Stephens, of Philadelphia, representing the college department of the Single Tax League, spoke before the Political Science Club in the history room Tuesday afternoon on the "Single Tax." He said that the single tax advocates want to abolish all taxes except one tax that shall take the whole rental value of land. The single tax differs from the real estate tax, which taxes only the improvements on land, he said. Single tax advocates believe that with their method adopted there would be vast tracts of land below rental value that could be put to the purposes of the old common lands of Merry England, according to the speaker.

Speaking of the conservative nature of the plan, Mr. Stephens said that it was no new tax. There is not a single state in the Union that has no land value tax. But the single taxers want assessment of the total rental value of the land rather than only a percentage, the speaker said.

The advocates of the single tax have two sets of objections to meet, according to Mr. Stephens. There is one class of people who object that the tax would not furnish enough revenue for the government, and another who object that it would furnish such uncounted fortunes for the government treasuries that it would astonish and stop industry. But what the single taxers are concerned with, said Mr. Stephens, is not that the tax may furnish too much or too little revenue but to show that it is the only honest tax and is therefore the only tax that the government ought to assess, whether its revenue be great or small.

The speaker said that the single tax would mean a great economic saving in that it would reduce the number of tax collectors. The tariff inheritance tax, and income tax should be abolished because they are based on the ability of a person to pay. The theory of the single taxers is that taxation is the price of the services of the government, and the value of the land is determined by the services rendered by the government in the shape of improvements or protection.

Mr. Stephens in disposing of the internal revenue tax on liquors said that taxes make men drink worse liquor and not less liquor. He thought that the logic of the Kentucky moonshiners in their hostility to the federal agents was correct.

The single taxers expect abolition of poverty, according to the speaker's statements, because the tax on land rental would free human labor and

(Continued on page 2)

Men's Easter Wear Is Here in Variety

The New Shirts of Percales and Madras with soft cuffs are beauties for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fibre Silk Shirts in neat stripe effects for \$2.98 ea. Silk Shirts for \$3.98, and Crepe Silk Shirts for \$6.98. Gloves in newest kinds for \$1.75 and \$2.00 pr.; Socks in "Notaseme" black and colors, for 25c; and "Phoenix" Silk Socks for 55c, 80c and \$1.10 pr. Neckwear in a splendid showing of plain colors, cross stripes, bias stripes, figures, etc., from 50c to \$3.98.

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The Tripod

Published Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the college year by the students of Trinity College.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of *The Tripod*. 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,
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

In charge of this issue,
MELVILLE SHULTHIESS, '18.

The death of Albert Stephen Anthony came as a profound shock, and "The Tripod" takes this opportunity of expressing its sympathy to his family, fraternity, and class.

Of the enthusiasm shown at the military training meeting yesterday afternoon nothing need be said. It was to have been expected. What needs to be emphasized is the importance of keeping up the interest and putting good hard, faithful work into the effort.

The work will become tiresome at times, it will become monotonous and boring, advance will seem to be made at a small pace, leaden lassitude and a deadening feeling that the results accomplished are by no means pro-

portionate to the energies expended will become almost overpowering, and enthusiasm and interest will be put to the test. Then the company will be purged of those whose purposes are not firm, who have not taken this matter seriously, and the company will emerge, smaller in numbers, but greater and stronger in purpose.

It is upon these men who are sincere and earnest that "The Tripod" calls to keep up their interest, never faltering, nor failing in their purpose. If this number be great enough, and there is no reason to believe that it will not, the military training will be a success, and the measure of its success will be the number whose original eagerness will be increased, and not diminished, at the end of the course.

You are going to do your part to help make the course a real success. Or will a little hard work, a little inconvenience, or even a lot of hard work, a lot of inconvenience make you a shirker?

MR. MILLER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Speaks on Northfield Conference.

Yesterday afternoon, after Captain Taylor's address, Mr. Miller, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., talked to those who remained about "The World's Student Christian Association."

Mr. Miller tried to arouse enthusiasm here in order to get men to go to the Northfield Conference, June nineteenth to twenty-eighth. Every year about six or seven hundred men from colleges all over the United States attend this conference. Last year Trinity was not represented at all.

The purpose of this conference is to train and educate men in spiritual things, and to send them back to their different colleges as leaders in this work.

Mornings there are spent in Bible-study classes, and lectures given by great Christian statesmen.

The afternoons are given over to athletics.

The total expenses of this trip will be about eighteen dollars.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Bob Nourse is Princeton's first three-sport athlete under the new rule. He played football last fall and will throw the hammer for the track team this spring. Just now he is in his element playing water polo for the Tigers. In this game he has no equal in the colleges, and probably none in America.

The Harvard Freshman football schedule for next fall has been announced as follows. All of the games are to be played in Cambridge except those with Worcester and Exeter:

October 13: Andover at Cambridge.
October 27: Worcester at Worcester.
November 3: Exeter at Exeter.
November 10: Dean at Cambridge.
November 17: Yale 1921 at Cambridge.

Officers of the Trinity Alumni Association

President,
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Standing Committee.

The Officers,
Rev. Samuel Hart, '66,
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Robert H. Schutz, '89.

Send all alumni notes to P. H. Alling,
Alumni Editor, Trinity College, Hart-
ford, Conn.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'00—Percy L. Bryant is now resid-
ing at 5 Jinkee Road, Shanghai, China,
where he is associate editor of the
"Far Eastern Review." He was elect-
ed the first secretary of the Ameri-
can Chamber of Commerce of China
in August, 1915.

The Single Tax.

(Continued from page 1)

human produce from taxation. "We want to tax exclusive possession of parts of the earth," said the speaker, "and leave accumulation and thrift free from taxation."

People fail to see that a tax makes more expensive the building of every kind of a structure, he said. "The evil of a tax is not estimated by the amount of a tax, but by the way it is levied. Every tax on labor or its products is bad for the community. Tax on labor products causes lack of demand for the product, loss of the demand for labor, and finally dimin-ishes wages."

Under the present system of taxa-tion we are overcrowded in a country in which there are only twenty-two people to the square mile, because of speculation in land. A tax on rental value of land will break up this spec-ulation, the speaker declared.

In conclusion, Mr. Stephens said, "The single tax is really an attack on a social institution which you and I have been brought up to regard as sacred. It is an attack on the in-stitution of the private ownership of property. There is a difference be-tween ownership and possession of land. The reason the private owner-ship of land must be abolished is that the land belongs to the people of the community. In the words of Henry George, 'Property in land is like own-ership in slaves, a bold, bad, enor-mous wrong.'"

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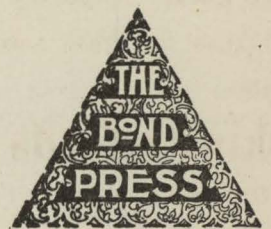
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OUT OF FLANDERS.

Three of us sat on the firing-bench
Watching the clouds sail by—
Watching the gray dawn blowing up
Like smoke across the sky.
And I thought, as I listened to Lon-

don Joe
Tell of his leave in town,
That's good vers libre with a Cockney
twang;
I'll remember, and write it down.

W'en I went 'ome on furlough,
My missus says to me, "Joe,
'Ow many 'Uns 'ave you killed?"
An' I says to 'er, "'Uns?"
Not thinkin' just wot she meant.
"Yes, 'Uns!" she says, "them sneak-
in', low-lived 'Uns!"
Bitter? Not 'arf, she aint!
An' they're all the same way in Lun-
non.

My old mate, Bill, who's lame
An' couldn't enlist on that account,
'E staked me to a pint of ale
At the Red Lion. Proper stuff it
was
Arter this flat French beer.
"Well, 'ere's to old times!" says Bill,
Raisin' 'is glass.
"An' bad luck to the 'Uns you've sent
below!
'Ow many you think you did for,
Joe?"

'E arsked if I'd shot an' seen 'em fall,
Wanted the de-tails and wanted 'em
all!

An' there was my old boss in Balham,
Gave me a quid w'ich I took, willin'
enough,
Altho I made a stall at refusin'.
"That's all right, Joe, boy! Glad to
do it!
It ain't much, but it'll 'elp you to
'ave a pleasant week.
But w'en you goes back to the
trenches,
I wants you to take a crack at the
'Uns for me!
Get me a German for every penny in
that sovereign!" 'e says,
Smashin' 'is fist on the table
An' upsettin' a bottle o' ink.
"Lay 'em out!" 'e says;
"Now tell me 'ow many you killed,
about?"

Speakin o' 'ymns o' 'ate,
They sings 'em in Lunnon, I'm tellin'
you straight!

You ought to see their faces w'en
they arks you about the 'Uns!
Lor' lummy! They ain't arf a blood-
thirsty lot!
An' the wimmen as bad as the men.
I was glad to get back to the trenches
again
W'ere there's more of 'uman feelin'.

Now, us blokes out 'ere,
We knows old Fritzie ain't so bad as
'e's painted

(An' likely they knows the same
about us).

Wot I mean, 'e ain't no worse than
wot we are,

Take 'im man fer man.
There's good an' bad on both sides.
But do you think you can s'y any-
thing good

About a German, w'en yer in Lun-
non?

Strike me pink! They won't believe
you!

'E's a 'Un, wotever that is,
Some kind o' wild beast, I reckon—
A cross between a snake
An' one o' them boars with 'orns on
their noses
Out at Regent's Park Zoo.

One night at the Red Lion,
I was talkin' about the time
Nobby Clark got 'it out in front of
our barbed wire.
Remember 'ow we didn't find 'im till
mornin',
An' the stretcher bearers brought 'im
in;

Broad daylight it was,
An' not a German firin' a shot
Till we got 'im back in the trench?
Well, there was fifteen or twenty in
the pub,
An' not one of 'em was glad old
Fritzie acted wite!
Wouldn't that give you a camel's
'ump?

They'd sooner 'ad Nobby an' stretch-
er-bearers killed,
If only the 'Uns, as they call 'em,
'Ad played dirty an' fired w'ile they
was bringin' 'im in.

Another time I was a-tellin' 'em,
'Ow we shout back and forth acrost
the trenches
W'en the lines is close together,
An' we get fed up with pluggin' at
each other.

An' I told 'em about the place
This side of Messines, w'ere we was
only twenty yards apart,
An' 'ow they chucked us over some o'
their black bread,
Arter we'd thrown 'em 'arf dozen
tins o' bully.

Some of 'em didn't believe me an'
some did.
But sour? S'y! 'Ere! They was
ready to kill me
Fer tryin' to make out that Fritzie's
a 'uman bein'!

It's a funny thing. The farther you
get from the trenches
The more 'ate you finds;
An' by the time you gets to Lunnon—
Blimy! They could bite the 'eads
offen nails

If they was made in Germany.
I reckon they're just as cheerful an'
lovin'-like in Berlin.
Give us a fag, son. I'm clean out.

—James Norman Hall.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'97—Reverend Walter S. Danker,
37 Oak Avenue, Worcester, Mass.,
was chaplain of the Sixth Massachu-
setts Infantry from 1904 to 1906,
and of the Second Massachusetts
Infantry from 1909 to 1917. He
was in the federal service from June,
1916, to November, 1916, at Colum-
bus, New Mexico.

'98—Reverend Henry R. Remsen
has left Orlando, Fla., where he was
for some years dean of the cathedral,
and is now in charge of various par-
ishes in Texas. His address is in
care of the Right Reverend William
Capers, D.D., San Antonio, Texas.

Ex-'91—George H. Hill resides at
46 Oxford Street, Springfield, Mass.
He is auditor of the New England
Westinghouse Company at Chicopee
Falls, Mass.

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'18; Manager, W. E. L'Huereux,
'18.

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Manager, S. D. Pinney, '18.

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1918 "Ivy"—Editor-in-chief, Joseph
Buffington, Jr., '18; Bus. Manager,
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Grime, '18.

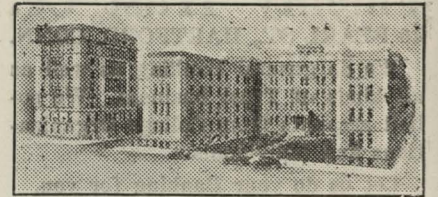
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Parsons, '18; Leader, H. C. Red-
field, '18.

The Jesters—President, Einer Sather,
'17.

SOPHOMORE DINING CLUB
HOLDS BANQUET.

The annual initiation banquet of
the Sophomore Dining Club took
place at the Hotel Heublein Tuesday
evening. A spirit of good cheer per-
vaded the affair given the junior men
by the sophomore delegation. The
affair was originally planned earlier
in the season, but was postponed on
account of the illness of some of the
members.

The toastmaster was M. Shulthiess,

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For Catalog address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean.

chairman of the Junior Club. Toasts
were given by A. N. Rock, '17, the
chairman of the Senior delegation of
the Sophomore Dining Club, E. F.
Murray, captain of the baseball team,
E. M. Hyland, Jr., president of the
Sophomore class, and A. L. Poto.
The first two speakers confined their
remarks to the Sophomore Dining
Club and its meaning. Murray spoke
on "College Spirit", and Hyland ex-
plained what the Sophomore Dining
Club had accomplished in the Class
of 1919.

E. N. Sturman was in charge of the
arrangements.

Those present were Rock, '17,
Shulthiess, '18, Murray, '18, Easland,
'18, Ives, '18, Buffington, '18, Poto,
'18, Astlett, '18.

Sturman, '19, Hyland, '19, Jarvis,
'19, Nordstrom, '19, E. Armstrong,
'19, H. Armstrong, '19, W. Kenney,
'19, and Goldstein, '19.