



# The Tripod

Published  
throughout the  
College Year  
by Students of  
Trinity College

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## TRINITY LOSES BASEBALL GAME

Trinity went down to defeat in a hard fought eleven-inning game with the Worcester Institute of Technology Saturday at Trinity Field. Trinity deserved to win the game, getting more than twice as many hits as Worcester, but poor base running and costly errors proved the downfall of the Blue and Gold. Prescott pitched a fine brand of ball for Trinity, and the Worcester batters found him for only seven hits in the eleven innings. Prescott also worked hard at the bat, getting four hits out of six trips to the plate. Trinity found no trouble with Tomblen and would have scored several more runs than they did, had they been better on the paths. Luce pitched fairly well, in the three innings that he was on the mound, but was rather erratic, striking out batters in order and then issuing two passes and hitting a couple. However, the team supported him well and were always with him at critical moments.

It looked for a while in the eleventh as if Trinity might turn the tables. With none out Luce hit Poto the first man up. Eddie Murray, the Blue and Gold captain, was the next man up and he swung his club for a home run, sending Poto ahead of him. This is the first home run that has been made on Trinity Field in two years, and the rooters went wild thinking that Luce had blown up, but the next three men went out in order.

Prescott pitched by far the best game that has been seen this year on Trinity Field, and probably he will be given another chance to show his ability before the end of the season. Murray, Buckley and Prescott hit the ball the hardest, but none of the Worcester men were able to get more than one hit.

In the first inning Worcester went out in order. Trinity in its turn at the bat was able to bring across two runs which looked pretty good. Tomblen walked Poto the first man up. Murray was good for a single, but Poto was put out at third by way of Tomblen to Carlson. Woolley struck out. Kenney reached first on a fielder's choice and Murray was safe on third on Carlson's muff of McCaffrey's throw. Prescott brought in both Murray and Kenney on his hit over first. Curtis went out, pitcher to first.

Worcester scored its first run in the third. Burleigh was good for a hit through short field with one down. Prescott struck out Tomblen, but Carlson reached first on Poto's error, Burleigh going to second. McDonald got a base on balls, advancing the other runners, McCaffrey got a single, bringing in Burleigh, but Carlson was caught at home plate, Leeke to Woolley.

Trinity scored their next run in the

## FRESHMAN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

C. A. Harding Wins Honor, Honorable Mention Given N. F. Adkins.

Caleb A. Harding received first prize in the Freshman Oratorical Contest held in the Public Speaking Room yesterday morning. The subject of his oration was "Admiral Dewey." Honorable mention was given to Nelson Frederick Adkins for his speech on "Prison Reform." President Flavel S. Luther was the presiding officer of the contest. The judges were Rev. L. C. Harnish, Professor Stanley Leman Galpin and A. M. Hitchcock. The other students taking part in the contest were: Alfred Eric Taff who spoke on "The New Poetry," Gustavus Richard Perkins on "The Monroe Doctrine and South America," Isador Fine on "Compulsory Military Training," and Carrol Burton Case on "Aviation in War."

sixth. Woolley got a hit and after Kenney had flied out to center, Prescott brought him in with a single to right, but Prescott was caught at third trying to stretch his hit on Woolley's score. Worcester scored in the seventh on a double by Haycock, who was allowed to go to third because he had been blocked at second. He scored on Carlson's long sacrifice to center. Again in the eighth McCaffrey reached first on Murray's error and stole second. He reached third on a passed ball by Woolley and scored on another passed ball.

Trinity brought another run across in their half of the eighth. Woolley got a two-bagger and scored on Prescott's single. Feldman flied out and Leeke was good for a double, but they both died on the bases.

With the score 4 to 3, it looked as if the game was a Trinity victory, but Worcester managed to get over a run in their half of the ninth. Haycock walked and got to second on Smith's sacrifice. Luce, sent in to bat for Tomblen, got a single, bringing in Haycock. The other two batters went out in order. Trinity had a good chance to score in their half of the ninth, but could not seem to get the run over. Luce, who had replaced Tomblen in the box, walked both Curtis and Poto. They both advanced a base on his wild throw. With none out it looked as if the game was sure, but Luce surprised everybody by striking out the next three batsmen in order.

Neither team was able to score in the tenth, but in Worcester's turn in the eleventh Haycock reached second when Buckley muffed his long fly and took third on Poto's error, coming home on Woolley's error. Smith was safe on a fielder's choice and reached second and third on Poto's and Woolley's errors, and came in on

## TRACK MEET.

Trinity vs. Springfield.

The track team lost a hard contested meet to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Trinity Field Saturday afternoon, by a score of 71½ to 54½. Trinity's chances of defeating the strong Springfield aggregation were bright in the early part of the meet when Captain Walter Bjorn equalled the college record of 22 feet and 7 inches for the running broad jump, when Nelson cleared the high jump bar for 5 feet 4 inches, and when Melville Shulthies came in first in the 120-yard hurdles in 18 2-3 seconds.

In the 100-yard dash Booth of Springfield crossed the line in 10 2-5 seconds coming in ahead of Trinity's two best runners, Bjorn and Goldstein. The 440-yard dash was the most exciting event of the day. Jones of Springfield started out with a tremendous burst of speed, with Hahn of Trinity and Fox of Trinity about three yards behind him. When Jones had covered about three-fourth of the circuit Hahn overtook him and passed him. Jones came back with new speed, and crossed the line less than a second before Hahn, finishing in 55 1-5 seconds.

Peabody of Springfield carried away the honors in the one mile run, covering the distance in 5:36, followed by Cassidy of Trinity and Barbour of Springfield. Snow of Springfield in the two-mile race, came first in 11:6, with Hoisington and Segur of Trinity behind him. Fox of Trinity was first in the 880-yard dash, winning in 2:10 2-5, followed by Goodrich and Peabody of Springfield. Jarvis, the only Trinity man entered for the pole vault, fought hard for first place, losing to Esbjornson of Springfield, who cleared the bar at ten feet, and tying with Drew of Springfield for second place. Easland of Trinity easily outdistanced his Springfield rivals, Edwards and Jones, when he put the 16-pound shot 35 feet 4 inches. Trinity also got first place in throwing the 16-pound hammer, Nordstrom's distance of 116 feet 2 inches, beating Van Armsdale and Greim of Springfield. In the discus throwing Cowell, Greim and Callowhill of Springfield captured all three places, Cowell throwing the discus a distance of 110 8-10 feet. All three places went to Springfield in the 220-yard dash, Jenkins crossing the line first in 23:1 seconds. In the 210-yard hurdles all honors went to Springfield, Judd coming in first in 18:2 seconds, followed by Captain Hinman and Ellis. The summaries:

(Continued on page 2)

McDonald's two-bagger: The score:  
Worcester 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 3—7  
Trinity 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—6

## PLATTSBURGH LIFE.

(Continued from last issue.)

At the battle sight or rapid fire ranges a special target six feet square is used. On it the bull's eye is a silhouette figure of a man's head and shoulders, life size; that is, twenty-six inches across the bottom and nineteen inches from top to bottom. The 4 and 3 "circles" follow the contour of the silhouette, the bottom of the 4 line being fourteen inches below the figure and four inches around the rest of the outline, the 3 line six inches lower at the bottom and eight inches away from the rest of the 4 line. Sand bag rests are provided for the 600-yard range only.

Each day there is some road marching with pack and full equipment, gradually increasing until the last two or three days before the "hike" about nine miles are traveled. The pack weighs about fifteen pounds, containing poncho, one blanket, eating utensils, shelter tent half and five small aluminum pins for securing the "dog" tent. On it is hung the bayonet, the canteen with cup hanging on the cartridge belt to which the pack, suspended from the shoulders, is attached. It is surprising how soon one becomes accustomed to carrying this load.

The engineering department has an elaborate exhibit showing all the various kinds of bridges and other methods of crossing water, the different kinds of barbed wire entanglements for protection of trenches and other details of engineering work on all of which engineer officers lecture. There is also a sample contour map, the method of making and using which is described. On another part of the reservation an elaborate series of trenches of the kind now used in Europe has been dug and the method of their use is carefully explained. At all of these lectures the men are encouraged to ask questions.

Sundays are free except for the usual first call, which comes half an hour later than on weekdays, mess and parade, from the last two of which excuses are readily given. If a man wants to get away Saturday afternoon and return Sunday night it can be arranged without any difficulty. A popular dining room is the Hotel Champlain, a first-class summer resort, on a bluff about two miles south of the camp, with a superb view over the lake. There is also a good hotel in town. Trips to Au Sable Chasm, about twelve miles southwest; to Montreal, two hours and a half, or excursions on the lake provide interesting diversions. A golf course is maintained at the Hotel Champlain, but as there are only two or three Sundays in camp it hardly pays to bring clubs. In town the Y. M. C. A. has a handsome and well-

(Continued on page 4)



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OFFICE—1 SEABURY HALL.

## "NOW THEN TRINITY"

There will be a meeting of "The Tripod" Board before the next issue, at which the board for next year will be elected. We advise the incoming staff to cut down the issues to one a week. It is a mighty difficult job to get out two numbers a week under the present conditions.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we step out of the Editorial chair. The duties of Editor have been pleasant at times, but always arduous. We appreciate the experience and wish the best of success to our successors. We hope that no threats or dominating outside influences will hold them in awe. Speak your own convictions when they are based on facts, and care not whose toes are tramped on, even if they are those of our best kickers. Be not lead by any favored few, but endeavor to lead all by a frank expression of the truth.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Smart Brand of the class of 1915 has been awarded the Currier Fellowship in physics at Yale University. The Currier Fellowships from the income of the Nathaniel Currier Scholarship Fund which was established in 1908 by a bequest from Mrs. Lura Currier of New York City are open to graduates of all colleges who pursue further study at Yale. Preference is given to those who have shown capacity for original work.

Brand was valedictorian of his class while at Trinity and for three years was the winner of the Holland Prize Scholarship. He also held the Goodwin-Hoadley Scholarship for four years. Upon graduation he received the Mary A. Terry Fellowship and continued his studies at Yale.

In addition to his studies Brand took a prominent part in undergraduate activities at Trinity and played on the baseball team for two years. He is a member of Sigma Psi.

'84—Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the University of Wisconsin has published "Elementary German Syntax." "The Nation" in review says "brevity and practicability" is the aim of the book.

'16—Frank Lambert who is at present attending the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown is temporarily filling the position as rector of St. Thomas' Church, Hartford, which was made vacant through the resignation of the rector, the Rev. F. H. Miller.

### PROMINENT ALUMNUS TO GO TO FRANCE WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, '98, rector of Trinity Church, Hartford will leave Hartford soon for service in France with the American Red Cross, having received word that his application has been favorably considered and that he will be soon assigned to duty. Anticipating his decision in the matter, the vestry of Trinity Church, at a recent meeting voted him discretionary powers to decide what course he should pursue in the present emergency, granted him an indefinite leave of absence to carry out his intentions. While the nature of his assignment has not yet been definitely indicated, it is likely that Dr. Miel will be attached to hospital service under the Red Cross.

The war council with which Dr. Miel is associated was created several days ago by President Wilson, with Henry P. Davidson of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., as chairman to carry on the relief work made necessary by the entrance of the United States into the war.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

All intercollegiate contests with the exception of the remaining baseball games were cancelled by the University of Pennsylvania. This decision was reached because of the loss of a large number of the members of teams through enlistment.

The Wesleyan "Argus" is to be issued once a week for the rest of the year instead of semi-weekly as formerly.

### COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of "The Tripod:"

Trinity is devoting a great deal of time now-a-days to military work. We see squads drilling on the campus every morning, and the company drilling every afternoon. A large number of the students are attending the Military Science classes. There is one more thing, however, which might go a great way towards giving a greater air of patriotism to the day's work. I refer to the raising of the flag. We have a fine flag on the campus. If this flag were raised by a detail of men from the Trinity company each morning, and lowered each evening at the close of the company drill, we would at least be bringing our "military life" more nearly to that of the regular army, and the use of the flag each day would add at least a little to the fine "spirit" of patriotism which Trinity has shown.

"Q"

### TRACK MEET.

(Continued from page 1)

100-yard Dash (heats)—Won by Booth, Springfield; second, Captain Bjorn, Trinity; third, Goldstein, Trinity; time, 10 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Peabody, Springfield; second, Cassady, Trinity; third, Barbour, Springfield; time, 5:36.

440-yard Dash—Won by Jones, Springfield; second, Hahn, Trinity; third, Fox, Trinity; time, 55 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Shulthiess, Trinity; second, Rogerson, Springfield; third, Benatre, Springfield; time, 18 4-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Fox, Trinity; second, Goodrich, Springfield; third, Peabody, Springfield; time, 2:10 3-5.

Two Mile Run—Won by Snow, Springfield; second, Hoisington, Trinity; third, Segur, Trinity; time, 11:6.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Jenkins, Springfield; second, Whitstone, Springfield; third, Booth, Springfield; time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Nelson, Trinity; second, Shulthiess, Trinity; third, Bjorn, Trinity; height, 5 feet and 5 inches.

Throwing Hammer—Won by Nordstrom, Trinity; second, Van Arsdale, Springfield; third, Greim, Springfield; distance, 116 feet 2 inches.

Throwing Discus—Won by Cowell, Springfield; second, Greim, Springfield; third, Callowhill, Springfield; distance, 110 feet 9-10 inches.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Judd, Springfield; second, Captain Hinman, Springfield; third, Ellis, Springfield; time, 28 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Esbjornson, Springfield; second place tied, Drew, Springfield and Jarvis, Trinity; height, 10 feet.

Putting the Shot—Won by Easland, Trinity; second, Edward, Springfield; third, Jones, Springfield; distance, 36 feet 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Captain Bjorn, Trinity; second, Hahn, Trinity; tied for third place, Jenkins, Springfield and Shulthiess, Trinity; distance, 22 feet 7 inches.



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**DOCTOR LUTHER PREACHES AT SUNDAY SERVICES.**

In a sermon preached at the college chapel Sunday morning President Flavel S. Luther spoke of the men who have left college to serve their country in the army and navy, of "the men who are now fighting on the vine-clad hills of France, the men who are walking on the decks of ships now on the high seas, and the men who are in military camps strenuously preparing themselves to lead others forth to victory. Trinity, like many other colleges throughout our land, is scattering her sons, and it remains for the future to see

whether this scattering shall bring an increase, and when this war with all of its suffering and misery shall have ended whether a new, a bigger and a better Trinity college shall emerge."

**ASCENSION DAY SERVICE.**

A special service will be held in the college chapel on Thursday morning, Ascension Day, according to an announcement made by President Flavel S. Luther at the service on last Sunday morning. All classes scheduled for the first hour on Thursday morning will be omitted.



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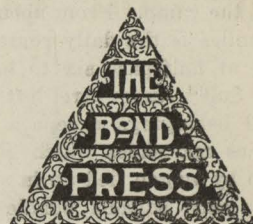
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## PLATTSBURGH CAMP.

(Continued from page 1)

appointed building with showers, plunge, library, bowling alleys, pianos, etc., where rookies are welcome. There are a number of churches. "Movies" are open only on weekdays.

After range firing is finished the real object of all the training to date begins to develop. The men are instructed in deploying the skirmish formation; i. e., getting the entire company on one line about a foot apart and practicing rushing forward so formed and falling prone in a line ready to fire. After this is learned the company is marched across country, over fences, through marshes, etc., for instruction in combat with one of the other companies, and finally the entire regiment is in action at once. This instruction includes the throwing out of patrols, advance parties and reserves ahead of the main body, protection on the march, protection in camp and actual, practical work of the same nature an army in the field would undergo. All of this instruction is in preparation for the hike. CHAPTER IV—The Hike.

The march begins a week or ten days before the end of the thirty days of the camp. From about seven to ten miles is the daily route, starting off at half-past six to half-past seven. Suit cases are left behind with all belongings except a change of clothes and shoes which go ahead to camp by wagon tied up in separate bundles, each squad's bundles going in a separate sack. Extra blankets and overcoats, when needed, are also sent ahead. Toilet articles, and a change of socks are carried in the pack. Some shave on the hike, others do not bother. The marching is at the rate of three miles per hour for fifty minutes with a ten minute rest when all fall out and sit by the roadside to relieve the shoulders of the weight of the pack. After about two or three hours on the road, perhaps sooner, an advance patrol will detect the enemy, which this fall consisted of a few troops of the regular cavalry. The regiment then works out the assigned military problem under orders of the majors and captains, deploying as skirmishers, leaping stone walls and fences, climbing through, over or under barbed wire, crashing through woods, swamps or ploughed land, falling to fire with blank cartridges, then up and forward again and so on. That is where the really hard work comes in and the pack begins to drag down the shoulders. Officers act as umpires and rule out men who are supposed to have been killed. Everyone gets greatly excited and all signs of fatigue disappear as soon as the engagement starts. The manoeuvres are usually over about noon, when the remaining distance to the forechosen camp site is covered. Each company marches in line to its assigned street and pitches its shelter tents holding two, then line up with dish, etc., for stew, bread and coffee. Meanwhile the Camp Exchange, barbers, Y. M. C. A. and camp followers' tents have already been pitched as have the officers' tents which are handled by a detachment of the regular troops who do the cooking. After mess there is

absolute freedom for a bath in a nearby brook, buying ten cents' worth of hay for bedding, the eternal rifle cleaning, filling canteens from the water wagon, washing socks, etc., reading, writing or resting, until about 4:30, when all fall in to hear what the officers have to say about the morning's engagement, mistakes made, suggestions, etc., and an outline of the next day's work. Maps are for sale on which is marked the line of march with cross roads numbered and camps shown. At least one of these maps should be in each squad so that the route may be followed intelligently. The front and rear rank men tent together. Taps at half-past nine finds most of the men in their pup tents. "Retreat" is at 5:15, and right after it mess

with usually a "conference" or talk thereafter by General Wood or one of the officers. First call in the morning is at 5:15, reveille 5:25, then mess, striking tents, making up packs and squad bags and blanket roll for the squad, cleaning up the camp site and piling up the hay or straw, and then the march. The major gives his instructions as to the disposition of the companies and the work to be done by each in the day's combat. There is no time or place even to wash before starting. In September we all slept in our clothes and found four blankets doubled none too many. Once or twice we stayed in the same camp two nights running. A different route is usually taken by the different camps. We covered about eighty miles of straight road march-

ing in the eleven days, exclusive of the combat work into the country. On the last day the march is made through the town of Plattsburgh and its applauding inhabitants, with the Post band leading the way, to the Post parade ground where the entire command is reviewed by General Wood and his staff, and finally to camp where the captain praises the work done, compliments his company and says farewell. All government property is then turned over, and for anything missing or damaged the rookie pays, his deposit of \$5 usually covering his loss or damage. Then farewells, getting suit cases out of the Y. M. C. A. shack, where they have been in storage, and the special train for home.

(Continued in our next issue.)

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