



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

TRINITY COLLEGE
RECEIVED
FEB 7 1919

VOL. XIV

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918

No. 14

"THE TRIPOD" IN FRANCE.

Company B of 101st Machine Gun Battalion Gets Out War "Tripod."

From "Nevermindwhere" in France and entered as second-class matter in the post office of Jenesaispas, comes the first number of "The Tripod", published weekly by and for the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, stationed in what are now, or were at the time of publication, not only the bloody, but the muddy fields of France.

Company B of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion was formerly Troop B, Connecticut Cavalry, and it numbers in its roster some twenty or more Trinity men.

The new publication, a sixteen-page "semi-newspaper", the pages about nine by twelve inches, is a very creditable production. It has no politics, we are informed, and has no other motive than that of brightening the corner of France where its readers are billeted, and "To keep the large and patient portion of the population known as the folks back home, informed of the thoughts and doings of the battalion."

TRAINING OF AN AIRMAN STEPS LEADING TO CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

A Commission in the Air Service,
and a Place in the Battle Skies
of France.

(By the Chief Signal Officer of the
War Department.)

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific, because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources,—the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans

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COAL SAVING PLAN ADOPTED BY COLLEGE

LECTURE ROOMS IN SEABURY HALL, BOARDMAN HALL, AND JARVIS LABORATORIES TO REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL AFTER EASTER VACATION.

At the beginning of the present academic year the authorities of Trinity College ordered certain dormitories in Jarvis and Seabury Halls closed in order to conserve coal. Due to the present fuel situation the college authorities have decided to extend the order, by closing lecture rooms in Seabury Hall, Boardman Hall, and the Jarvis Laboratories, until after the Easter vacation.

In Seabury Hall, the Public Speaking Room, the German Room, and the Greek Room will be closed, and arrangements will be made so as to permit the classes formerly held in these rooms to take place in the rooms which are to remain open.

Alumni Hall will be heated only on days that gymnasium classes are held in that building. Functions that are generally held in Alumni Hall are to take place in the Public Speaking Room during the next few months.

During the mid-year examination period this plan was decided on by the college authorities, and as the first step in the matter, all examinations which were scheduled to take place in Alumni Hall were held in the Public Speaking Room. This change resulted in the saving of much fuel by the college.

The curriculum will not suffer because of this new order. Nor is it believed that the new order will necessitate changes in the hours of the various classes affected.

ALUMNI ENGLISH PRIZES.

The following awards have been made as a result of the Alumni English Contest:

First Prize: Albert E. Haase, '19, "The Hartford County Jail."

Second Prize: Joseph W. Stansfield, '20, "On the Abolition of Capital Punishment."

Third Prize: Benjamin Silverberg, '19, "The War for Peace."

Honorable Mention: Martin B. Robertson, '18, "Lord Northcliffe."

The essays submitted were judged by Professor Richard A. Burton, '83, of the University of Minnesota.

Three prizes of \$25, \$20, and \$15, respectively, are awarded as a result of this contest. The winners will receive appointments to compete for the Frank W. Whitlock Prizes.

RELAY TEAM MAY ENTER RACE AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell to be Represented.

Trinity College will probably be represented at the twenty-fourth annual relay race carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, which will be held on April 25 and 27. Track Manager Harmon T. Barber is at work now with the various candidates for the relay team.

The relay carnival this year will be one of the most interesting sets of games ever held in this country, it is said. Already assurances have been received from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago and many other colleges, that they will be represented. Much interest is certain to be aroused because of the new men which various coaches are polishing for the meet.

The games will be held Friday and Saturday as usual. It is expected that the number of teams will exceed by far the 200 of last year. The Friday program will have as special attractions the sprint, distance and distance medley relays, and the all-round college championship. It is

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CLEVELAND MOFFETT TO ADDRESS POLITICS CLUB

ADVOCATE OF PREPAREDNESS
TO BE HERE ON FEBRUARY 13.

Cleveland Moffett of New York City, a writer and a well-known advocate of military preparedness, will address the undergraduate body in the Public Speaking Room of the college on Wednesday evening, February 13, under the auspices of the Political Science Club.

Sometime before the United States entered the war Mr. Moffett wrote "The Conquest of America", in which he showed the danger of a war with Germany, and the necessity of a program which would make it possible for the United States to be prepared for such an event.

Mr. Moffett was graduated from Yale, class of 1883. For a number of years he was on the staff of the New York "Herald" as a traveling correspondent in Europe and Asia. He has been Sunday editor of the New York "Herald", and has long been a contributor to magazines.

ATTENDANCE AT THE 1918 COMMENCEMENT.

A prominent alumnus has written the following regarding the 1918 Commencement:

"Just because there is a war and because we are called upon to spend extraordinary amounts of energy, thought and money on unusual things, just for that reason the college needs us all the more and duty calls to the college; do not stay away from it."

The class of "1823" holds a reunion every year and welcomes every Trinity man.

PLAYS BY THE JESTERS AROUSE MUCH ENTHUSIASM

PRESENT "AT NIGHT ALL CATS
ARE GRAY", AND
"SPREADING THE NEWS."

The two plays, "At Night All Cats are Gray", and "Spreading the News", which were presented by "The Jesters" in Alumni Hall last Saturday night, were well acted and well staged. The numerous curtain calls showed that the large audience appreciated these facts.

"At Night All Cats are Gray", a unique play that works up to a surprising and exciting climax, was first presented. The leading feminine role in this play was well acted by Gibson G. Ramsay, '20, who made a charming and delicate heroine. The other parts were played by Herbert McCormac, '21, John Callen, '21, and John Perry.

"Spreading the News" is one of the most amusing of all the Irish Theater Plays. With a wonderful humor it shows how a bit of gossip rolling up in the proverbial snowball fashion, as it passes from mouth to mouth, causes "Bartley Fallon" to be placed in handcuffs.

"Bartley" was skilfully played by Harold Lynch, '20. The other parts in this play were acted by L. A. Mohnkern, '21, T. T. Hawksworth, '21, M. E. Whalen, '20, A. V. Trotter, '21, F. J. Carlson, '21, G. A. Sanford, '20, R. E. Pressey, '20, W. K. Noel, '21, and John Callen, '21.

Miss Hallie F. Gelbart coached the men. The lighting effects were the work of George Griffith, and the scenery was constructed by Carl Holm.

Dancing followed the plays with music by the Bacchanalians.

1919 JUNIOR PROMENADE.

Final Junior Week Event Successful.

The 1919 Junior Promenade, the final and real event of Junior Week was held at Alumni Hall last night. The hall lacked the elaborate decorations, so long characteristic of similar events in previous years. The number of people present at the affair was not as large as in other years.

E. M. Hyland, Jr., was chairman of the 1919 Junior Promenade Committee.

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Published every Tuesday throughout
the College year.

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.

"NOW THEN TRINITY"

OUR COUNTRY AT WAR.

The probe of war searches drop in to a nation's soul, and pierces to the center every man's conscience.

It compels us to think straight and strong. Some men are honestly confused; we must be patient with them. But so far as a free people ever can be unanimous, America, with her whole soul, after hesitation and delay, believes it to be her God-given duty to enter this war.

Of old, God's chosen people were called the "suffering servant of Jehovah," to fight His battles; to attest His Name; His Righteousness, the Unseen Purity and Unity of His Person, to stand for Him, to do His will, to suffer for Him, to war the wars of the Lord! We believe that the American nation shares somewhat in a like high privilege. Washington and Lincoln both felt and voiced it. We have in the past fought to free oppressed people. We do not now take up the sword for greed, glory or gold, but generously for democracy and freedom on the earth, and mercy and truth among the nations.—Rev. George D. Browne, '88.

WAR WORK OF THE ALUMNI SECRETARY.

Mr. Charles A. Johnson, Secretary of the Alumni Council, has prepared lists of Trinity men in the various military camps in this country and has sent copies of this list to all Trinity men engaged in military work in this country.

The value of this work to Trinity men stationed in military camps is shown in the following letter received by Mr. Johnson from Lieutenant John B. Barnwell, who is at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C.:

"Let me thank you heartily for your letter and the attached list of

Trinity men stationed in this camp. Had it come a day later, it would have lost fully half its value.

I had often wondered what had become of one of the Trinity men whose address I found on your list to be in my own camp. We had about a quarter of an hour together before he left. Lieut. Frederic G. Dorwart's address is now: Military School of Aeronautics, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Before his transfer to Aviation, Lieut. Dorwart was adjutant and supply officer of the 12th Machine Gun Battalion, 4th Division (regular.)

I accidentally ran into Chas. H. Simonson and Morton S. Crehore before I received your letter. The former is with the First Connecticut Band and the latter with a detachment of the Connecticut Medical Corps. I noted the omission of Crehore's address on your list. I shall take pleasure in looking up the other Trinity men here and shall endeavor to put you in touch with any that I meet in the future.

Such work as you are doing will be greatly appreciated by all Trinity men in the service. It has prompted the enclosure of my Alumni Association dues."

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ESSAY CONTEST FOR UNDERGRADUATES.

The National Municipal League offers a prize of \$100 to college undergraduates. This prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay on "County Government in the State of —?" The state is to be selected by the particular student.

President Luther in commenting on the contest said: "The Connecticut County administration is unique—unique because there is so little of it. An essay cannot quite be reduced to the dimensions of the famous chapter on "Snakes in Ireland," but that would be something like it."

Lawson Purdy, '84, is president of the National Municipal League, and Clinton Rogers Woodruff of Philadelphia, Pa., is secretary of the League. Additional information concerning the contest may be had from the secretary.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD TO MEN IN MILITARY SERVICE.

Many acknowledgments have been received by the college from Trinity men in military service for the Christmas cards which President Luther sent to every graduate and non-graduate engaged in war work.

Each card bears a picture of Northam Towers and the following verse, which was written by Dr. Odell Shepard, the James J. Goodwin Professor of English Literature:

"Where'er they serve, at home or on the sea,
Or shrouded in the reek of thundering guns,
With pride and love undying,
Trinity
Sends Christmas greeting to her patriot sons."

PAUL HARMON GOES TO NAVAL RESERVE.

College Loses Most Successful Track Coach.

Paul Harmon, who has been coach of the Track Team since 1915, and who enlisted as a member of the Naval Reserve, has been ordered to report for service. Harmon was



PAUL HARMON.

graduated from Dartmouth, class of 1913. No announcement has been made regarding his successor as coach of the Track Team. He has done much to raise Trinity's position in the track world.

HENRY PAINE BARTLETT.

Rev. John Graham, '72, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y., has written the following concerning his classmate, Henry Paine Bartlett, who died on January 5: "I regret very much to hear of the death of my classmate of 1872. During college days I was very fond of him. He was a genial, jolly chap and he knew how to adapt himself to any social gathering. I presume that in the after-college years he retained the social qualities of his personality, qualities which always made him a very agreeable companion. Although he was not what college boys call a "dig" he won quite good percentages in his recitations and examinations."

RELAY TEAM MAY ENTER RACE AT PENNSYLVANIA.

(Continued from page 1.)

very probable that the medley relay championship this year will be popular, as enlistments have cut down the squads so greatly in some places that the colleges will resort to combinations to deliver the victory. It is also interesting to surmise who will be the successor to Howard Berry in the Pentathlon honors.

Saturday the one, two and four-mile championships of America, the freshman one-mile relay championship, the high school and preparatory school relay championship and special events will be the main features. There also will be several service relays between the army and navy camps.

Alarm Clocks

Accurate timekeepers, with Radium dial, in a nickel-plated case, and twenty-four hour run, with silent switch on top, for use when alarm is not wanted; regular \$2.50 value—offered at our Camera Department for

\$1.98 Each

TOMATO BISQUE.

Patrons say that served at our Soda Fountain is the best in the city—10 cents.

Brown, Thomson & Co.
Hartford's shopping center

It didn't take much persuasion to sell these oddments of . . .

Men's High Shoes

—We've still a few fine ones at

\$5.75

and they are rare bargains, if your size is here.

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looking for the fellows, you are sure to find some of them in

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Stationers,

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CHEMICALS, DRUGS
AND MEDICINES.

729 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

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THE LETTERS OF THREE MEN IN THE AVIATION SERVICE

Frank Lambert.

Frank Lambert, '16, who is now in the United States Aviation Service in Italy, has written the following letter to Dr. F. S. Luther:

"The Christmas card sent by Trinity came in good time and probably brought more cheer than it was counted to bring. Warren Hale and myself, who live in the same room with nine other men, received our cards at the same time and we both took great pride in showing them to our fellows. My wishes for Trinity in return are that the New Year will bring peace to the world and return her the sons she has sent forth to end this universal catastrophe.

It may interest you to hear something about my flying. After eighteen lessons on the dual control machines, I went solo on December first. Like the joy-ride, the first ride alone was immensely fascinating. Since then there have been times when I almost swore that if I ever got my feet on solid earth again, nothing short of dynamite would get them off of it. But like the inebriate with the next drink, I have always been ready to fly when my turn came around again. After fourteen rides I got through my first brevet tests on the 13th. Since then I have had only four rides on the second brevet line. On this line one does mostly altitude work, going 500 meters higher on each successive flight up to 3,000, then a climb of an hour and a half comes. On a good day one can get these machines up to 4,500 in that time. My last ride was on the 29th after a three-days holiday in Rome. I went up 2,500 meters. At about 1,700 I struck some bad air currents and my machine was battered about after the fashion of a fly under a vigorous swatter. There was about six inches of snow on the ground and when my machine again seemed to have a tail and ready to go where I wanted it, I was approaching a city, the one near which we live, I thought, for the silvery strips of rivers ran along the south were in the same relative position, but I could locate no aerodrome. When I again located myself I was over a city twenty miles or more from home. I still had a lot of climbing to do, so with the nose still pointing skyward I set out for our toy dog kennels. If I had been flying for mere pleasure I should have probably nosed over and gone back to mother earth never to leave. But Uncle Sam said "go up", so up I went. The protecting genius of the birdmen is awfully good to us, but sometimes I am sure he has to burn the midnight oil in figuring out how he is going to extricate men from telephone wires, nose-dives, and stone quarries without broken necks or worse.

If the weather turns out good, it should not take more than two more weeks for me to finish my second brevet and final tests to qualify as a pilot. Then I hope to be recommended for my commission."

Theodore A. Peck.

Theodore A. Peck, '18, who is stationed at the School for Aerial Observers, Fort Sill, Okla., writes to the editor:

"I have been much interested in reading the alumni notes in 'The Tripod'. I was much amused to find there an account of my own military doings. I don't know where you obtained the information about my rapid rise in rank, but I wish you would state for the enlightenment of the public, lest it should seem that I am grasping for honors not mine, that I did not actually receive the rank of corporal or sergeant, although I acted in those capacities. As for the rank of orderly, I did have the honor of 'dog robbing' for our captain; but after all that is not one of the highest ambitions of the soldier!

You might be interested to know something of my life at Fort Sill, though there is little which it is permissible to tell. I may say that the Aviation Section is at the top of the bottle, that is to say 'it is the cream of the Service. Our quarters are excellent—long, low, steam-heated, electric lighted, almost wind-proof barracks. The last is an essential in this barren 'no man's land' of an Oklahoma, as the wind thinks nothing of traveling ninety to a hundred miles an hour,—trying to keep pace with our 'ships.'

Except in wet weather, this is a very dusty place—in fact, old inhabitants tell us that Oklahoma and Texas exchange dirt every other week, depending on the wind!

We are all out for commissions here and hope to receive same in due time. My particular bunch is pretty near through the course.

I have looked at the earth from a height of 10,000 feet and find it looks much the same as usual, except that objects are brought considerably nearer together. For example, if you were standing having an earnest conversation with the Business Manager I should probably not be able to see the ground between your two sets of feet. I have had the very great pleasure of playing tag with another 'bird' above the clouds, where we could not see ground for perhaps half an hour. Understand, I am not a pilot—merely a passenger; but a very busy passenger with lots to do.

I hope I shall have my chance to 'bring down the Hun', as the British put it!

I received the Trinity Christmas card and was very glad indeed to have it. That is a fine idea. I wish some of the fellows, especially my classmates would write to me. Address until further notice is School for Aerial Observers, Fort Sill, Okla.

I hope that many years will not elapse before we shall all be back to a commencement in peacetime."

Herbert Spencer.

Herbert Spencer, '16, who is now in the United States Air Service in France, writes as follows:

GO ON
Or Go Under

Our work is not done until the war is won and peace secured which will guarantee freedom to all peoples, great and small.

The Third
Liberty Loan

Lets the Stay-at-Homes Help!

SAVE TO BUY

Liberty Loan Committee of New England
Liberty Building, Boston

"At present I am 'Somewhere in France', although I don't know whether I am to remain here or not. We hear all sorts of reports from day to day as to our possible future disposition, but we seldom learn anything official when it comes to a question of a new destination. From the time we left the United States until we arrived at the camp we are now in, none of us knew what was before us or where we were going. I guess it was the first time in my life that I ever went anywhere without knowing where I was going, paradoxical as it may seem.

I had the good fortune to come across the ocean on the same boat with the old B Troop of cavalry from Hartford, now a machine gun company, in which so many Trinity men enlisted. It seemed a strange coincidence that I should meet so many of my friends and be with them through the long voyage. The last I saw of them was at a port of Southern England.

I am at present in a large aviation camp, training to do my bit. Life here is very pleasant under the circumstances. We have nice warm

barracks to live in and we have plenty to eat. Twice a week we have movies,—real American ones,—including Keystone Comedies. The different organizations have football teams which play every week in an elimination contest for the championship of the camp. We all realize that in the days to come, when we face the grim reality for which we came all the way over here, things are not going to be so pleasant, so we enjoy ourselves to the limit now. Also, the aviation game is one full of thrills and excitement and the novelty of it keeps you interested all the time.

In closing I might add that there is one thing I am very thankful for and which has done more for me than you can imagine, although I thought it very insignificant at the time, and that is the French course I took at dear old Trinity. With that as a foundation my conversational powers with the French people has increased surprisingly. There is much satisfaction in being able to carry on a conversation with the French people and the French soldiers in their own language."

THE LIFE OF A STUDENT AT TRINITY COLLEGE SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from last issue.)

Chapel.

I don't think you had entered college when Armstrong and Benton, '58, came to blows in chapel one morning; or, possibly when Coley James and Warren had a fight in W.'s room, which would have been prevented if Warren had not struck Coley unawares after they were both in the room (Coley entered merely to find out first whether Warren positively had hit him in chapel, as this was as yet undecided), but Warren probably thinking the first blow would be that much in his favor, gave it, much to his discredit. Parley was unnecessary then, Stoddard was said to be the man who gave the unwarranted blow, but was not man enough to acknowledge it. As they went into the room, Bull, '59, of course in favor of Warren, being of the same fraternity, remarked that "he hoped Sam would do him up"; when my dander rose a little bit, and hoping a Mad-ox could do up a Bull. I ventured to tell him if he did, he and I would have it; but Warren did not do him up, and there was an end of it.

In reference to going to church services, we all had what we might have called a good time; I hope though some of us have made something of an improvement since then. Belle Andrus certainly did sing splendidly; and the little warbler at Christ Church was a marvel to me,—she was little, but she was loud. I have often wished since that I could listen to her again. I knew her pretty well, but I cannot recall her name just now. Did you know Colton, '59? If we had had spelling daily or had to count 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., Colton was a boy who when called on to recite, had an electrotyped answer, viz: "Ain't prepared on the review", as though he was on the advance. He was with the class possibly a year and a half and I never heard him recite a lesson.

The College Magician.

At a Christmas vacation Hamilton Graham went home to North Carolina, and while there had typhoid fever, and consequently could not return at the usual time; his case was so serious that it was thought prudent to shave his head,—so when he was preparing to leave home to return to college, he purchased a very nearly-fitting wig to hide his baldness,—and really it was scarcely noticeable. Well, the first night after he returned to college there were several of us in his room, and he was showing the boys what Colton thought were marvelous tricks with cards, and that he was much of a wizard. After performing several tricks, Colton says, "What else can you do?" Graham says you had better ask what I can't do. What do you want me to do?" "Well", says Colton, "Put this card in a chair in the middle of my room." Presuming Colton's room was not locked, as was the case with most of the boys, Graham made a few passes with the card and—presto, he says, "Now, Colton, go look and see if the card is not in the chair." Colton

TRAINING OF AN AIRMAN.

(Continued from page 1)

are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large engineering universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is twofold: First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the

went down the three flights of stairs in his section, slowly of course, being dark as Erebus, Graham passed through a hole in the wall communicating with the next section, down a much wider flight of stairs to which he was accustomed, in order to get over to Colton's room before Colton did. Finding the room locked, he was nonplussed for a moment, but hearing Colton coming in the hall door below, he threw the card quietly through the transom and stepped back into the dark, until Colton should pass him, when he slipped back to his own room. Graham was just taking chances. While sitting in his room reading, Colton came in, eyes big as saucers, and reported that the card was right in the chair. "Well, of course," says Graham,— "that was what you wanted, wasn't it?" "Yes, yes," he says, "and I believe you can do anything now with cards." Graham, to continue his joking humor, got behind the double-curtain separating his study-room from the alcove forming his sleeping apartment, and pulled the curtains around him, leaving only his head out, with his hat on. Addressing Colton he says, "I have a trick I do not show to everybody, but as you seem to appreciate my performances, I am going to show it to you, if you will promise not to mention it to others." He got his promise of course. "Now," he says, "watch me attentively, and you will notice that I can snatch myself bald-headed, or in other words scalp myself as the Indians do, simply by passing a knife quickly around my head while I am taking my hat off to you (at the same time he raises his arm behind the curtain and passes it around his head, removing hat and wig, and represented a scalped person so well, that when he said "I can do so to you" (and taking a step toward Colton), but—Colton was out of the door and down the first flight of stairs by the time Graham got to the door and called to him, "Oh, I'm not going to do that to you, I was simply

mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting", looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessly back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons

telling you I could do you that way if you wished me to do so, and I want to teach you how to perform the feat yourself before an audience as a living example of what one could do and endure, without mutilation; and you could make a good living thereby." But Colton was incredulous.

It was one by the name of Bishop, I believe, who spit a big "gob" of tobacco juice on the floor during recitation, oblivious apparently of Brock being able to see behind him as well as before, who was surprised to hear him berate some one in language like this: "One who expectorates on the floor, can't expect to rate very high in class." But Bishop looked foolish as though Brock meant any one else than himself. Brock never looked at him, but he couldn't hold back that disdainful smile, I never thought his risible muscles were well developed so as to show he could appreciate a joke in the way it was intended.

We did see good times in Murray's room at night, and I would like to go over it all again. Those days are man's happiest, be he President afterwards or a Croesus. Well, I hate to let anyone know how little sense boys (supposed to be men) can display sometimes, so I will close; except that if some of the Crocker or Draper girls could read this letter, they would exclaim that my memory must have become paralyzed, in that I did not mention the stolen good times we had together; but I'm not going to give anything away, and wish that they could know that they have always had a warm place in my recollection.

I knew a good many ladies in town, but I did not have too much time for visiting. My more intimate friends were the Misses Williams (Mary and Augusta), Kate Cowen, Hattie Cone, Helen Huntington (beautiful girl), Alice Taintor, Helen (Darell's widow and Fannie Smith, her sister), and others too numerous to mention now."

to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these school would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

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ALUMNI NEWS

In order to make this department the clearing house for Trinity service news throughout the war, "The Tripod" must depend in large measure upon the interested cooperation of its readers. The Alumni generally are, therefore, cordially requested to make use of this department regularly for the publication of war-time information concerning their friends and themselves, which will appear as space limitations permit. Personal items, letters or other literature growing out of the war, not excepting matter already published, and pictures of Trinity interest are desired at all times. The Alumni Secretary is working conjointly with us in this department and communications may be forwarded to Mr. C. A. Johnson, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., or to "The Tripod".

WAR

1895

John Strawbridge has received a commission as captain of Field Artillery and is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

1898

Alfred Lauder Ellis, M. D., formerly at Metuchen, N. J., has been commissioned a captain and should be addressed at the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

1907

Harvey L. Thompson is at the present time an inspector of ordnance (chemist), Inspection Section, Gun Division, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., and is detailed for work at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Colorado.

1909

Harold N. Chandler is a private in the 101st Machine Gun Battalion, Company B, 26th Division, now in France.

Leonard J. Dibble of 109 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is at present a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps, Washington, D. C.

1910

William Spaulding Eaton, formerly with the Hart & Hegeman Manufacturing Company at Hartford, Conn., is a first lieutenant in Company C, 101st Machine Gun Battalion now in France.

1914

The following is from a letter written to Edward Murray, '18, by his brother, James P. Murray, '14, a member of the Royal Flying Corps, stationed at Lakedown, near Salisbury, England: "A windstorm nearly ruined this camp shortly after I arrived here, destroying seven hangars and about 30 machines. I have done only two hours flying since my arrival and I did most of that today, when I got lost in the fog and couldn't find the aerodrome. I landed twice in strange places and the third time up I found out where I was and got down safely. I am flying a BE2E machine now, instead of the old Curtiss. It is faster and quite easy to manage. The weather is cold at times, though the grass is quite green in many fields and snow is conspicuous by its absence."

1916

A. W. Wainright is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve. His home address is 42 Orange Street, Meriden, Conn. His service address is 310 C Street, Washington, D. C.

1918

Francis J. Bloodgood is a sergeant-major in Headquarters Company of the 121st Field Artillery, 32nd Division.

Paul C. Harding, who is at the present time in training at Fort Omaha, Neb., in the Aviation Division of the Signal Corps of the U. S., writes that letters to his home address will always reach him and that "When

the war is over I hope to return to Trinity and get my degree." Harding's home address is Bishop's House, Cathedral Close, Washington, D. C.

1919

Gerald H. Segur is a second lieutenant, U. S. R., attached to Company B, Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.

GENERAL

1869

Breckenridge Stuyvesant Gibson, whose address was formerly P. O. Box 945, New York City, should now be addressed at 999 East 163rd Street, New York City.

1880

Rev. Arthur Williams Burroughs, formerly at San Antonio, Texas, should now be addressed at Fruto, Calif.

1883

Rev. William Seymour Short is now rector of the Church of the Incarnation at Santa Rosa, Calif. His address is 550 Mendocino Avenue.

1892

Rowland Hawley Mallory, formerly at 434 Lafayette Square, New York City, should now be addressed at 233 West 197th Street, New York City.

Notice has been received of the death of the Reverend Julian Elroy Ramsdell some time during the year 1917 at his home, Saint Mark's Rectory, Fall River, Mass. Mr. Ramsdell was born at Paris, Oneida County, N. Y., October 13, 1866, the son of Isaac Jackson and Charlotte (Ellinwood) Ramsdell. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, and entered Trinity College as a member of the class of 1892, but withdrew after remaining here only two years. He then entered Saint Andrew's Divinity School of Syracuse University. Mr. Ramsdell and Miss Harriet Greta Denison were married on September 21, 1892, in Saint John's Church, Saginaw, Michigan. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

1902

Rev. Edmund James Cleveland, formerly at West Hoboken, N. J., is now at Maple and Union Avenues, St. Louis, Mo.

1904

Edgar J. Dibble is in the insurance business. His office address is 227 Broadway, New York City.

Edward H. Maddox, attorney-at-law, is a member of the firm of Maires, Maddox, Maires. His business address is 44 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hermon E. Townsend is assistant general superintendent at the Franklin Works of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, Johnstown, Pa. His address is P. O. Box 703.

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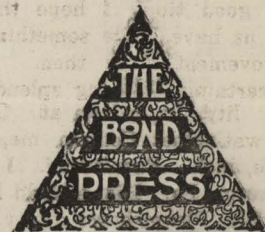
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ALUMNI NEWS.

(Continued from page 5.)

1905

Robert Mosby Ewing, formerly at Dallas, Ore., is now at 1091 Franklin Street, Willamette Heights, Portland, Ore.

1906

Robert LeRoy Eaton is now connected with the real estate department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. His address is Box 90, Mt. Carmel, Conn.

1907

Paul R. C. Smith is at present in the Advertising Department of "Hearst's Magazine". His business address is Advertising Department, "Hearst's Magazine", 119 West 40th Street, New York City. His home address is 160 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

1909

Corwin McMillin Butterworth is the owner of a large ranch in California. His address is R. F. D., Templeton, Calif.

1912

Hobart Wells Smith Cook, formerly at Glenbrook, Conn., should now be addressed P. O. Box No. 75, Darien, Conn.

1913

Albert J. E. Draper, formerly at 203 Broadway, New York City, is now at 157 Van Rieper Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

1914

Rev. R. M. Blachford's address is 330 Antietam St., Detroit, Mich.

1916

A. W. Duy, Jr., is secretary of the Columbia Cabinet Company and the North Branch Furniture Company, Bloomsburg, Pa. His address is P. O. Box 201, Bloomsburg.

1917

Charles Lester Schlier is a mill engineer at the Waterbury Branch of the American Brass Company. His address is 60 Cooke St., Waterbury, Conn.

George Damon Storrs, formerly an instructor at the Westchester Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., should now be addressed at 50 Vine Street, New Britain, Conn.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS.

Thirteen undergraduates failed to pass the required amount of work during the Christmas term, and have been dropped from the college lists.

POLISH STUDENT FINDS A WAY TO HELP FRANCE.

Determined to find a way to fight for France, J. H. Rucinski, '13, of West Hartford, has succeeded in getting into a uniform—and the uniform of France, too — and will in a fortnight be somewhere on salt water, so he hopes, on his way to France. He is now a second lieutenant in the Second Battalion, First Light Infantry, Polish Army of France.

The young officer entered Trinity College in 1913. He was obliged to drop out at times to earn money, and return when he could afford to financially. He left college for the last time two years ago.

Last May he made an effort to enter the officers' reserve and he saw Anson McCook in the attempt, but was doomed to disappointment. Together with several members of the Polish Falcon, he went to Cambridge Springs, Pa., on June 15, where young Poles desirous of seeing service were assembled. The next month he went to Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada. He stayed there until September 20, when he and others of his countrymen were sent to Niagara-on-the-Lake in Canada, and there he was selected for the commission of a second lieutenant.

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