



The Tripod

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The Undergraduate
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College

TRINITY HONORS HER DECORATED MEN DR. LUTHER REVIEWS LIST OF CITATIONS.

Special Service Held in Chapel.

At chapel Sunday morning, Dr. Luther conducted a special service in honor of the fourteen Trinity men who have received decorations in the war. There was an unusually large attendance.

Dr. Luther said that it was unnecessary to take a text for such a sermon, but he read an Old Testament account of the mighty men of David, as he said, "to show that people have honored bravery all the way back through the centuries." Continuing, he said:

"This is perhaps in a way unfair to those many others who have never seen France, but who nevertheless stood ready to serve should the opportunity offer. Neither we nor they have envy for the more fortunate ones, except such envy as we may feel that it fell to their lot to get the chance to offer up their lives as a sacrifice.

"I will read the names of these fourteen men. They did great things, their heroism was conspicuous. But hosts of others accomplished services as great, equally as essential as these. These, however, were fortunate enough to be able to answer the call to duty, and to show to the watchful world, their true worth.

"Col. James A. Moore, '97, received a divisional citation for his efficient work in the artillery. He was an athlete here at college and enlisted in the army at the time of the Spanish-American war. He served through the Philippine insurrections and later took the examinations for a commission.

"Jerome P. Webster, a surgeon, one of the most brilliant of our younger graduates, a first lieutenant, has received the war cross. During the war, he led his people to believe that he was on duty at a base hospital out of range of the German guns, when, as a matter of fact, he was up in the very front lines.

"Most of you knew Arthur L. Westphal, a captain, who, when sent home for recruiting duty, spoke here last term. He received the distinguished service medal for heroic conduct in battle.

"Charles T. Senay, '14, now a captain, was a brilliant scholar and was also a track man of note. He held the Terry Fellowship at one time. He received the distinguished service cross for heroism in action. He has been wounded and is now stationed on the Rhine.

"Edward R. Hampson received the distinguished service cross for heroism in action, bringing in wounded after he had himself been wounded in ten places by a shell which burst a few feet in front of his car.

"John H. Pratt, '17, received the distinguished service cross for heroism in action while on duty as liaison officer of the 47th Infantry.

"John S. Kramer was wounded at Chateau Thierry and has been twice mentioned in orders for bravery.

"Ethelbert T. Smith was a captain in the ambulance corps and was awarded the war cross for removing two thousand wounded while under fire with twelve ambulances.

"Ethelbert W. Love, '20, was a classmate of some of you, so I needn't

CHOOSE CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

The following officers for the Class Day exercises, to be held Saturday afternoon, June 21, were elected by the Senior Class at a meeting held in the Public Speaking Room Friday noon:

Class Day President, Irving E. Partridge.
Historian, Austin A. King.
Poet, Edward C. Schortman.
Statistician, Henry W. Valentine.
Prophet, Leslie L. Curtis.
Presenter, John F. Maher.
Chairman Class Day Committee, Harry W. Nordstrom.
Class Day Treasurer, Evald L. Skau.
Chairman Senior Prom Com., Edward M. Hyland.

Following the suggestion of the nominating committee, the office of class orator was left vacant and arrangements are being made to have an alumnus speak during the Class Day exercises.

In addition to the above officers, class officers for the remainder of the year were also elected. Leslie L. Curtis was chosen president; John F. Maher, vice-president; and Evald L. Skau, secretary-treasurer. Frederick R. Hoisington, formerly of the Class of 1920, but who will graduate this June, was voted into the class.

A. A. CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS.

Owing to the fact that the campaign for membership in the Athletic Association was so successful, it was found unnecessary to hold the college meeting scheduled for Thursday noon. At that time all but ten men had subscribed and it was expected to make the membership one hundred per cent.

tell you about him. He was an auto driver and received the French war cross.

"Lieut. Robert V. K. Harris, '18, has received three citations, including the French war cross. He was both wounded and gassed at the same time.

"Francis W. Elder received the French war cross for bravery in rescuing wounded while under fire. While at college he was an excellent football player.

"Walton S. Danker, a chaplain with the rank of captain, was awarded the French war cross for bravery under fire. He died in France from a shell wound.

"James E. Breslin, whom most of you know as a football player, has been cited for bravery.

"William E. Barnett, I am told, was looked upon as the regimental daredevil, and from what I knew of him, I can well believe it. He has received the war cross with a star and has also received two citations for bravery.

"We honor all these men. We wish they were all back with us again. I would like to see the legion of Trinity men who served in the war gathered together, but I suppose it is impossible. However, when we remember their conduct, the United States flag will take on an added beauty for us, and the old Blue and Gold of our Trinity, which has been so highly honored by the conduct of these men, will shine with an added lustre."

THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE COMPRISES TWELVE GAMES

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB SMOKER.

The Political Science Club will give a smoker in the College Union Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Major Morgan G. Bulkeley, who was in command of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion overseas, and Major J. H. Kelso Davis, '99, formerly commander of Troop B, Fifth Militia Cavalry, and two years ago commander of the Trinity R. O. T. C., will be the speakers.

TRACK SEASON A CERTAINTY. First Call For Candidates Issued by Captain Fox.

In accordance with the decision made at the meeting of the Athletic Association last Monday evening, the track management has been instructed to proceed with its plans, inasmuch as the campaign for membership in the A. A. was a success. This makes a track team for this spring a certainty.

In answer to a notice posted by Captain Fox as soon as the announcement was made, a large squad of candidates for the team reported at the gymnasium at 4.30 Monday afternoon. Among those reporting were: Goldstein and Fox, two men on last year's team, for the middle distances; Nordstrom and Easland for the weights. Bradley, Ransome, and Matthews for the distances. Several new men showed up as well. They were: Graham, England, Mattice, and Dettenborn.

According to a statement made by Manager Wyse, the first meet will probably be with Wesleyan, May 3, on Trinity Field. As this will leave less than a month's time in which to get in form for the meet, no time is being lost in getting started. Work has already been begun on the track and in a few days it will be in first-class condition. A call for candidates for assistant track manager has been issued and all those wishing to try out should report to Wyse or Callen.

CHANGES IN CAST.

The date for the Jesters' production has been definitely set for April 26. Two short plays will be given, and a dance will follow. Three changes have been made in the tentative cast of "Hunger," previously announced. They are:

The Beggar, C. B. Bristol
The Poet, Lansing W. Tostevin
The Girl, Edward B. Hungerford

Both plays are now in rehearsal under Miss Gelbart's direction.

JUNIOR SMOKER.

The second of the series of Junior Smokers will be held at the Alpha Chi Rho House Friday evening. Professor Galpin will be the speaker.

HOLY CROSS HERE SATURDAY. Season Opens Wednesday with Brown at Providence.

The approved baseball schedule, as announced by Manager Puffer, comprises twelve games, opening with the Brown game, which was postponed from Saturday, at Providence tomorrow. Five of the twelve games will be played on Trinity Field. An interesting feature of the schedule, which contains games with Yale, Holy Cross, Brown, and Amherst, is the series with Wesleyan composed of two games, one in Middletown on May 21, and the other on Trinity Field, Decoration Day. The schedule also contains another two-game series, with Middlebury. The first contest in this series will be played at Middlebury, April 26, and the second game will complete the Trinity schedule on Saturday, June 14.

The Connecticut Aggies also appear on the schedule, the game to be played at Storrs on Saturday, May 24. A game is scheduled with Yale at New Haven on Wednesday, April 16, the day college closes for the Easter recess.

The complete approved schedule is as follows:

April 9—Brown at Providence.
April 12—Holy Cross at Hartford.
April 16—Yale at New Haven.
April 26—Middlebury at Middlebury.
May 3—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Hartford.
May 17—Open.
May 21—Wesleyan at Middletown.
May 24—Conn. Agricultural College at Storrs.
May 30—Wesleyan at Hartford.
May 31—Worcester Tech at Hartford.
June 7—Amherst at Amherst.
June 14—Middlebury at Hartford.

Brown Game Wednesday.

Coach Burns has picked a squad of twelve men to make the trip to Providence for the opening game on Wednesday. It is possible, however, that some of the men selected may be unable to make the trip on account of faculty action. The team chosen is as follows: Shepard, pitcher; Matchton, catcher; Goetz, first base; Cram, second base; Racine, shortstop; Lynch, third base; Reynolds, center field; Nichols, left field; and Curtis, right field. King, Goldstein and Bruce will make the trip as substitutes.

Holy Cross Saturday.

The team will play Holy Cross in Hartford in the second game of the week. Coach Burns expects this game to develop into a keen contest. Weaknesses which show up in the Brown game will be bolstered up before the end of the week in order that the Holy Cross nine may be given a close rub.

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

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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 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.

Editor-in-chief.

EVALD L. SKAU, '19.

Associate Editors.

MELVILLE SHULTHIESS, '18.

VINCENT H. POTTER, '19.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Business Manager.

NORMAN C. STRONG, '21.

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"NOW THEN TRINITY"

The next issue of "The Tripod" will appear April 29.

THE CONNECTICUT WAY AND THE LOAN.

(By Edward F. Humphrey,
Northam Professor of History and
Political Science.)

When Puritanism and Independency were once established in New England as political institutions, they immediately spread to Old England where their opponents and their exponents both spoke of this new system as "The American Way." Now this "American Way" was a combination of duty with independence, or if you will, government and liberty. It is to the everlasting credit of Connecticut that Thomas Hooker of Hartford found the way to join these two opposing principles. We have all been struck by the Prussian system as the extreme example of the state "expecting every man to do his duty." But duty in Prussia is a state command; government is divorced from liberty. At the same time that Hooker of Hartford was preaching a performance of duty, he was adding another basic principle for the American Commonwealth, namely "the consent of the governed." Lord Bryce is describing the American Commonwealth calls New England "The Moral Part of America." New England's political morality is that of a government based on the Hooker platform of voluntary performance of political duties. Connecticut always has expected (not commanded) every man to do his duty; Connecticut has never failed to respond to a call from the state, if the call was based on a moral obligation; and as long as the ideal which Connecticut has given to the world holds, it must not fail. If it should fail, we would lose one of the fundamental principles of our American Commonwealth, the Connecticut Plan.

The American Revolution well illustrates how Connecticut interprets its political obligations. Late in the war, General Washington wrote to "Brother Jonathan," Governor Trumbull, "I have nothing to suggest for the consideration of your assembly. I am confident they will not be wanting in their exertions for supporting the just and constitutional rights of the colonies." Washington knew from experience how well Connecticut was responding to its duties. It was a prompt responsibility assumed by individual members of the Connecticut Assembly that commissioned and financed Ethan Allen in his expedition against Ticonderoga and Crown Point. This campaign gained for the Americans those British stores of arms and munitions so vital for the equipment of its army around Boston.

Of the sixty-three half-barrels of powder at Bunker Hill, thirty-six were a present from Connecticut. In the meantime, 1,200 Connecticut troops seized New York City and its supplies. The equestrian statue of King George alone, taken to the house of Oliver Wolcott of Litchfield and melted down, furnished 42,088 cartridges. In 1775, the Department of the North had 2,800 men in the field and of these 2,500 were from Connecticut. In 1776, more than half of Washington's entire army in the New York campaign were Connecticut volunteers. This is the way Revolutionary Connecticut responded to its duty. With a population of about 235,000, Connecticut sent about 32,000 into the army—about one in seven of its entire population. This is a record equaled only by Massachusetts. Pennsylvania with a population of over 400,000 contributed only about 25,000 men. A comparison with Southern states is even more to the credit of Connecticut; South Carolina with a population slightly larger than that of Connecticut sent only 6,417 men. Washington had facts on which to base his "confidence in Connecticut," he knew how much she had done towards establishing "independence."

But the Connecticut way is more than independence; it is "independence" plus "duty." The great Connecticut jurists, Samuel Johnson, Roger Sherman, and Oliver Ellsworth, carried to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia the Hooker plan, that method of reconciling liberty and government which had been so successful in Connecticut for a century and a half. And they incorporated this in the American Constitution as the basis of American Democracy; the Connecticut Plan became the American government.

We are now called upon to uphold the Connecticut way in the Fifth Liberty Loan. We must volunteer our subscriptions that our obligations and our duties may be discharged as becomes honest free men.—Hartford Courant.

WALTER SCHUTZ TELLS OF RELATIONS BETWEEN AMERICANS AND FRENCH.

Writes of Peace Conference
Progress.

In a letter recently received from Paris from Walter S. Schutz, '94, by his brother Robert H. Schutz, '89, the fact is brought out that a good many Americans, even those overseas, think that America "did it all", so far as gaining the victory over the Germans is concerned. He states that an end should be put to this idea as soon as possible. His letter also contains some interesting inside information concerning the Peace Conference. He is a member of the Board of Fellows of Trinity College. He is at present in Paris on Y. M. C. A. work. His letter which was dated March 15 is in part as follows:

On the whole our soldiers are behaving well, but I am struck with the fact that the relations between the French and American soldiers and civilians are much less cordial than they were in the fighting days six months ago. I was talking about this to the widow of a French officer a few evenings ago—she had recently returned from Switzerland with her two young children and was much struck by the change. She said frankly that the French did not like the present American attitude that gave the impression that to the American soldiers belonged all the credit for saving Paris and winning the war. I regret this exceedingly, for we have an objectionable way of bragging (or knowing it all) which is so in contrast to the modesty of the French and the British. It is very plain that these latter are coming closer together, while we are drawing apart.

I explained to Madame Ebrard that our soldiers on their side had reason, to distrust the French, for they feel

that they are being exploited, and (as is true) that in Paris and elsewhere there is one price for the French and another (much higher) for the Americans. This, however, is an old characteristic. France always has been a two-priced country—they love to bargain and they love the "Sou"—ours is a one-priced country, and you know how the American tourists have spoiled the market over here. They see the American boys with "beaucoup francs" and the farmer and the shopkeeper think "this is our chance to get back something of what we have lost or paid in taxes". The "grousing" Yankee says, "Oh the dirty frogs". (This is a word the French resent). "We won the war for them and now they are trying to cheat us."

I am indeed sorry for this misunderstanding—but surely the fault is not all on the side of the French. You know France of old. She has surprised the world during this war and deserves most of the credit. She deeply appreciates what the U. S. has done, but she doesn't want to be told that she is "100 years behind the times"; that America is the only country in the world", etc.

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(Continued on page 4.)



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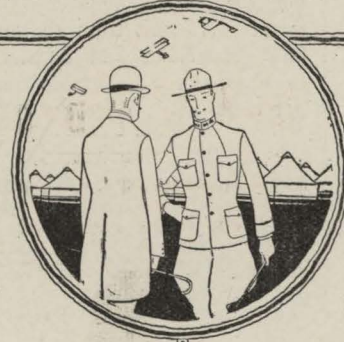
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LITERARY CLUB.

At the meeting of the Literary Club, held last Tuesday evening, the main subject for discussion was "College Life". Papers were read as follows: "The College Gentleman" by Callaghan, '22; "College Wit" by Hungerford, '22; "College Morals" by Macauley, '22; "The Obedient Freshman" by Puels, '22; and "The Evils of College Life" by Wyse, '19. There was a large attendance, including several guests. At the next meeting, to be held Tuesday evening, April 8, at seven-thirty, there will be a debate on "Woman's Suffrage."

SOPHOMORE SMOKER CHAIRMAN CHOSEN.

At the last meeting of the Sophomore Class, James H. McGee was appointed chairman of the Sophomore Smoker Committee. The plans are still very vague for this annual event. It is probable that a week-end of entertainment will be run off in conjunction with the smoker.

SENATE MEETING.

A special meeting of the College Senate was held Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at four o'clock. Those absent were Fox, Hyland, Parke and Ransom.

A resolution was adopted favoring the placing of the College Union under the management of the Trinity branch of the Y. M. C. A., but stating that for the final authority to take over the Union, the Y. M. C. A., after its reorganization, apply to the Senate.

A motion was made, seconded and passed, that it be the sentiment of the Senate that this year and in future years, there be another freshman-sophomore contest in the form of a tug-of-war, the time and place to be decided by a committee to be appointed by the President of the Senate. A committee, comprising Hyland, Goldstein and Nordstrom, was appointed to get the sentiment of the freshman and sophomore classes on the matter.

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It was moved that the President of the Senate be given power to reorganize by appointment of the Press Committee, whose chief function will be to disseminate news concerning activities at Trinity to the newspapers of the larger Eastern cities and of the home towns of the various Trinity men who are prominent in undergraduate activities; and, furthermore, that the censorship of college news be included under the jurisdiction of this committee provided that a practical method can be devised. The motion was seconded and passed.

On motion of Mr. Nordstrom, the meeting adjourned.

EVARD L. SKAU, Secretary.

EASTER RECESS.

The Easter recess will extend from 12.45 p. m., on Wednesday, April 16, to 5.45 p. m., Monday, April 21.

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REV. ARTHUR M. CLARKE.
Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Arthur March Clarke, of the class of 1877, which occurred December 8, 1918. Rev. Clarke was born August 3, 1853, at Framingham, Mass. He was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church in 1886, and engaged in missionary work for twelve years. He received the degree of A.B., at St. Francis Xavier in 1892. In 1900, he became Chaplain to the Sisters of Charity at Mt. Carmel Convent in Dubuque, Iowa. He belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution and while in college, was a member of the I. K. A. fraternity.

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CAPT. SENAY, '14, "DOING A WATCH ON THE RHINE."

Dr. John J. McCook has received the following letter under date of March 16, from Charles T. Senay, '14. My dear Dr. McCook:

Little did either of us think, when I studied German under you, that in a few years I would be doing a "Watch on the Rhine". Thanks to your tutelage, I am able to make myself understood to these folk who only a few months ago were using me for a machine gun target.

Sincerely,
CHARLES T. SENAY,
Capt. 28th Inf., Co. F.

Captain Senay was one of the fourteen Trinity men to be awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action and in the latter part of October, was slightly wounded. He was a lieutenant in the first battalion of American troops landed on French soil. Captain Senay is now with the Army of Occupation and is stationed at Montauban, Germany.

TELLS OF RELATIONS BETWEEN AMERICANS AND FRENCH.

(Continued from page 2)

ness, in art, in international relations; and in bearing the criticisms by our soldier boys, we must not forget that they are a homesick, undisciplined, irresponsible bunch for the most part. Fearless of danger, good sports, generous to a fault, but especially now that the fighting is over they have little to do but find fault. God bless them! We love them and make every allowance for them, but they are hard to please. I'm prouder than ever to be an American and the respect and admiration in which our country and our President are held all over Europe is doubly surprising when I remember the contempt in which Europe and especially Great Britain held us up to a few years ago. But I do hope that we can all be saved from getting the "swelled head."

You doubtless know now of the secret treaty signed by Great Britain and France in order to induce Italy to go into the war. It gave her practically carte blanche to take and control any part of Austria-Hungary in case of victory. Now this secret treaty is a stumbling block; it goes contrary to the spirit of fair play for smaller nations and affects the whole Serbian and Tcheco-Slovaque situation, and to speak plainly Italy is causing more difficulty in coming to an equitable adjustment of boundaries etc., than any other country, and after all her record in the war is not so important as to warrant her claims; but Great Britain and France's hands are tied by the pesky treaty.

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This is just one of the knotty problems to which the powers look to America and especially President Wilson to solve.

In spite of all the difficulties, tremendous progress has been made. In fact they have gotten to the point of final phraseology of many sections of the Treaty of Peace. I had a rare privilege on Thursday night with some 20 other Americans to hear a little of the inside history of the Peace Conference from one of our international law experts attached to the American Commission. He said, "Here we are at the 57th day of the conference and already we are approaching the final stages—no peace conference has ever worked before so rapidly and so harmoniously. Remember", he said, "the Congress of Vienna in 1815, lasted over a year, and the questions then to be decided were child's play compared to those that we are attempting to decide at this conference". "Who of us" he said, "ever thought he would live to see Alsace-Lorraine restored to France; Germany reduced to a third-rate power; independence of Poland re-established; Turkey driven out of Europe; Palestine freed from Mohammedan rule; the whole map of Europe changed. Oh! these are marvelous days we are living in and we must take time to decide these vastly important questions, and try to decide them aright."

PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK STILL UNFORMED.

No definite program has as yet been drawn up for Junior Week.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1908

William Rich Cross now resides at 125 23rd Street, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

1909

Alfred J. Stafford now resides at 157 Madison Street, Hartford, Conn.

1910

The home address of George C. Capen is 488 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

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