



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

VOL. XVII

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

No. 17

JESTERS PLAY FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF FUND.

College Dramatic Society Presents
Two Very Well Acted Plays.

Last night in Alumni Hall "The Jesters" presented Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", and "The Medicine Show", from the Portmanteau plays, for the benefit of the Hoover European Relief fund. The production was the most pretentious which The Jesters have attempted since the war, and was carried to a complete success by splendid acting on the part of the entire cast.

The main play of the program, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife", is replete with rich comedy. The story deals with the misfortune of a fifteenth century Paris judge, Master Leonard Botal, in having married a dumb wife. Because of this he is unable to persuade suitors to make "proper presents" to him in hopes of receiving a favorable verdict. His friend and schoolmate, Master Adam Fumee, lawyer, tells him of a famous doctor, Master Simon Colline, who has established a reputation for loosing the tongues of the ladies of Paris. The doctor is called and arrives accompanied by a surgeon and an apothecary who lay claim to all the knowledge in the world.

They make a minute examination of Catherine, Botal's wife; the surgeon cuts her tongue ligament, the apothecary gives her a pill, and she

(Concluded on page 4.)

HARVARD QUINTET FALLS AN EASY VICTIM.

COMMUNICATION.

Marion, Ohio,
February 22, 1921.

THE TRIPOD Board,
Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn.

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 17 containing the straw vote of the students relative to the personnel of the forthcoming Cabinet, and to thank you for your thoughtfulness in forwarding the same. It will be laid before Senator Harding for his consideration and perusal at the earliest practicable moment.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES E. HARD,
Assistant Secretary.

Canon Douglas in Washington.

Canon George William Douglas, '71, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, is acting as rector of his former parish, St. John's, Washington, D. C., during the absence of Dr. Cotton Smith in California for a year's sick leave. His address is the Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and Eye Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

STRONG TRINITY FIVE HAS NO DIFFICULTY IN TURNING
BACK CRIMSON TEAM.

Score: Trinity 25, Harvard 13.

BLUE AND GOLD SUBS HOLD HARVARD AT END OF GAME—
"PREXY" CHEERS ALMA MATER AND ROOTS FOR TRINITY.

The sons of Harvard took a decisive and complete drubbing at the hands of Trinity's basketball warriors Friday, February 25. The final score of 25 to 13 does not indicate the complete superiority of the Blue and Gold over the Crimson, for Trinity had an average of five shots to one for the visitors, and only inability to sink them kept the score from soaring higher.

The team was slow in getting started, but in the second half played a superlative brand of basketball, and ran in substitutes in the latter half of the period. Even then Harvard could not score and the locals continued to register points. The defense, led by Captain Tansil and Nordlund was, as in all previous games, a brilliant feature. In the second half Harvard apparently gave up hope of working the ball under the basket, and the few shots attempted were of the long variety which the heaver accompanies with a prayer. They succeeded in registering only eight points from the floor in forty minutes of playing time.

The victory was witnessed by close to 1,000 fans, practically all of whom were supporters of "Trin." However Harvard had a cheering section, composed of Hartford alumni, who strove valiantly to rival the booming chorus of the Trinity undergraduates. President Ogilby joined in a long "Harvard" for his alma mater, before the game, and then returned to his seat in the Trinity section and rooted ardently for his present college.

The team outdid itself. Captain Freddie Tansil felt that the time was propitious for giving the spectators two thrills instead of his usual one, so he dropped two of his long clean baskets from the center of the floor. Nordlund matched his running mate by twice dribbling the ball through the entire Crimson defense and neatly dropping it through the netting. He was on a fair way to continue this pleasant occupation when he was forced from the game on personal fouls.

Good Passing.

The offense passed the ball so rapidly and so accurately that the Bostonians were running in circles trying to break up the game. When they drew their defense close to the basket, Trinity resorted to a back court game and then suddenly shot the ball to a man cutting for the basket, with the result that two more points were usually chalked up for the home team.

Bolles led the offense with a total of eleven points and was aided and abetted by Nordlund, Tansil, Canner, and Miller, all of whom registered from the floor. For Harvard, Fitts, of football fame, was the outstanding figure. He was the only man who seriously threatened to score, and

(Concluded on page 3.)

MANY STUDENTS EARN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE. Employment Bureau Figures Show That 106 Have Positions.

According to a report just made by Hersey, '21, superintendent of the College Employment Bureau, 106 men are working their way through college. Sixty of these are working at the Travelers and seven are working at the Aetna.

In the middle of November, the Travelers put 33 men on work that lasted till the Christmas vacation. Eight men were placed in the Post Office during the vacation and four worked at Plimpton, Hills and Company. Almost everybody in college who wants a job has one, except in a few cases where special jobs are desired. Since college started 160 jobs have been secured by students. Of these, the employment bureau has secured 103. Efforts are being made by the bureau to secure summer jobs which will involve travel and unusual experience. The bureau will appreciate all information that it can get regarding summer positions.

B. U. at Boston March 5.

Boston University has been secured for March 5, the date left open in the basketball schedule by the breaking of relations with Wesleyan. The game will be played in Boston. Trinity defeated Boston University at Hartford last year.

'21—Corporal Ernest E. Norris has been promoted to sergeant of Troop B Connecticut National Guard.

May Meet Yale For State Title

TRINITY CHALLENGES ELI FIVE TO GAME FOR CONNECTICUT INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Unless Yale spurns the challenge hurled by Trinity last Saturday, the two oldest Connecticut colleges will meet some time in the latter part of March for the intercollegiate basketball championship of the state. The collegiate title lies between the two teams, Trinity and Wesleyan having both defeated the Aggies, and Wesleyan having been defeated by Yale. Trinity also has a marked superiority over Wesleyan in the matter of comparative scores.

The idea of challenging the sons of Eli for the championship of Connecticut took immediate hold on campus thought after having been broached Friday night after the Harvard game. Coach Drew and Captain Tansil both favored the idea, and instructed Manager Newsom to send his defi to New Haven.

Trinity's challenge to Yale read as follows:

February 26, 1921.

Manager of Basketball,
Yale University,
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as the State Championship of Intercollegiate Basketball lies between Yale and Trinity, we hereby challenge the Yale University Basketball Team for a game or series of games to decide the title.

Trinity desires to decide the title by one game to be played at Hartford, March 21 or 22.

Will you kindly let me know at your earliest convenience, if these dates are satisfactory?

Very truly yours,
T. W. L. NEWSOM,
Manager of Basketball.

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,

Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Weekly 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. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

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Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1909,
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.

In charge of this issue,
R. D. Byrnes, '22.

FOR THE STATE TITLE.

We have challenged Yale to play a game, or a series of games, to decide the basketball championship of the state. We have faith in our team, and hope that they will be given a chance to fight for the title. A contest, such as this one, would be a great boost to Trinity's athletics. We sincerely hope that it can be arranged.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

In a few weeks that famous annual event—the St. Patrick's day scrap—will take place. In former years the battling classes have done much damage to the property of townspeople as well as to themselves. The practice of "downtown scraping" has always been looked on with disfavor by those interested in the welfare of the college. Last year the Senate voted that in the future all college "scraps" should be confined to the campus. It is to be hoped that Sophomores and Freshmen will respect this rule, and that they will start a custom this year which will prevent Trinity from falling into the disfavor with the people of Hartford in the future.

JOHN KEATS (1795-1821).

February 23, 1921, marked the centennial of the death of John Keats, a great English poet, and one whom every college man, whether he be poet or not, may well emulate. Keats died in his twenties, after a vigorous boyhood and studious youth. His first work was the target for severe criticism from reviewers who disliked political opinions of Keats' friend, Hunt, but he persevered and turned out work which is now hailed "as final as Shakespeare." Death comes to all, some early, some late,

and it is to be hoped that every Trinity man, should his life be balanced at the age of 26, have as large a balance on the side of accomplishments as did Keats.

TRINITY AND WASHINGTON.

Foolish question (collegiate) No. 711 is "Why is a holiday?" Trinity celebrated a holiday last Tuesday, but how many undergraduates can tell anything about the "why" of it? From all indications, the members of the student body who didn't seize the opportunity to spend a day at home, celebrated the day by sleeping until noon, and attending a show after lunch.

Washington's Birthday is a legal holiday in Connecticut, but to Trinity the natal day of the Father of his Country should mean something more than a few classes which are not held. Trinity was founded as Washington College in 1823, and as the centennial approaches, it would seem fitting and proper that Trinity take some formal notice of the day on which the entire nation honors the man for whom this institution was first named.

A GOOD MOVE.

"The Teaser", undergraduate organ at the University of Toledo, announces that a course in editing is to be given for members of the editorial staff of the paper. THE TRIPOD, which is listed in "The Teaser" exchange column as "The Tricked", wishes to congratulate the Ohio University on offering the staff of its paper a chance to get some necessary knowledge.

ALUMNI.

'88—The Rev. Ernest DeF. Miel has been appointed chairman of a committee to select a new site for the Berkeley Divinity School.

'97—Colonel J. A. Moore is stationed at Fort Flagler, Washington.

Professor H. L. Cleasby should be addressed at 805 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'14—Benjamin L. Ramsay is associate at Christ Church, Springfield, Mass. He is married and has two boys.

'19—President Thomas G. Masaryk of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

'18—James McFadden Hayes of Sewickley, Pa., and Miss Rena Victoria Green of Cambridge, Mass., were married at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York on January 22. Richard Barthelmess was best man. Hayes is a member of the Beta Beta Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Henry Campbell Black, '80, is the author of an article on "Social Legislation and the Courts" in the February number of "The North American Review."

We wonder if every time there's an earthquake in California the cows give milk shakes.—Cleveland News.—Topics of the Day.

"PREXY" LUTHER'S THOUGHTS ON FUTURE FOOTBALL.

California Victory Rouses Prophetic Spirit in Dr. F. S. Luther.

To THE TRIPOD:

At last I have realized a dream. I have seen a football team, as nearly perfect as is possible for mere human beings, winning a national championship, wearing the "Gold and Blue."

My sympathies were uncertain when first the news was received that Ohio and California were to contend on New Year's Day, and it is desirable to have sympathy, to care which wins, at a football game; otherwise one loses the benefit which flows about equally from exultation or resignation according to the issue of the struggle. But when Pasadena was decorated with the colors of the rival universities, and the dear old emblems of Trinity blossomed all over the city, the question no longer existed. If the University of California has the wisdom to wave the Trinity Flag, I'm with them.

You at Trinity have read about the game. For power, speed, knowledge of the game; for tactics, strategy, perfection of detail; the U. C. team of 1920 outranks any team that I have ever seen at work.

My mind went back forty odd years as I looked on, and one by one the Trinity gladiators whom I have known were revealed by the familiar uniforms clothing the powerful bodies. I thought of the football heroes of the eighties and nineties as well as later stars. Why couldn't they all have come to Trinity at once? I made from memory an "All Trinity" team. It is a wonder, and I would send it to you except that I might do injustice to many who would be omitted. Let me say, however, that this team includes a trustee, and, of course, the alumni secretary.

Later I dreamed of the future, hoping for the day when 50,000 people will mass on the larger field of the greater Trinity and watch with rapture a team winning chivalrously, clothed in the same gold and blue which delighted my eyes on the first day of the new year.

F. S. L.

WISE CRACKS.

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

It takes a lot of nerve for a young married man to go into a store and buy a dozen safety pins from some girl he was once sweet on.

In these days of adulteration, first thing we know they'll be running milk trains without a cowcatcher.—North Adams (Mass.) Herald.—Topics of the Day.

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BASKETBALL.

(Concluded from page 1.)

registered seven of the thirteen points Trinity allowed.

Crimson Scores First.

Fitts drew first blood in the game with a field goal which Canner duplicated. Feiring worked another floor basket through the netting. Bolles and Tansill put Trinity into the lead with a basket apiece. Chase added three points from the foul line and gave the Crimson the lead for the last time. Bolles added a goal from the floor and three fouls making the score at half time, Trinity 12, Harvard 7.

In the second period the Blue and Gold opened up a lightning attack that completely baffled the visitors from Cambridge. They fought gamely but hopelessly as the score mounted up. Shortly after play started Canner dropped a basket. Chase added two points on free tries. Bolles dropped a foul. Miller registered two points. Nordlund followed this with his two sensational baskets, bringing the score up to 21 to 9. Fitts tossed a long shot which put Harvard into the two digit column. Bolles added two fouls and Tansill dropped his second long shot. Fitts counted his third goal from the floor and closed the scoring.

The summary:

Trinity	Harvard
Bolles	LF McLeish, Pallow
Canner, Keating	RF Hartley, Fitts
Miller, Brill	C Fitts, Tyson
Nordlund, Hoard	LG Feiring, Miller
Tansill	RG Chase

Score, Trinity 25, Harvard 13; goals from floor, Bolles 3, Fitts 3, Canner 2, Tansill 2, Nordlund 2, Miller (T), Feiring; goals from fouls, Bolles 5 out of 7, Fitts 1 out of 1, Chase 5 out of 11, Canner none out of 5; referee, Brennan; scorers, Reynolds and Parker; timer, Mohnkern; time of halves, 20 minutes.

No Cook, No Meals.

The cafeteria in the College Union has been closed again, the cook having exercised his prerogative and departed. The union committee is making strenuous efforts to get another cook and again have an eating place on the campus.

"Sam, you ought to stay at home and keep out of trouble. Look at your eye." "Man, yuh don't know what yuh talkin' 'bout—home am trouble's headquarters!"—Louisville Journal, Topics of the Day.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?" "It's proving dat you was at a prayer meetin' when you wasn't, in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game when you was."—Ithaca Journal, Topics of the Day.

"Rastus, did your soldier son get any medals?" "Say, dat boy wus de mos' meddlesome lad in de whole regiment."—New York Evening World, Topics of the Day.

"Well, Henry, in trouble again?" "Yas, yo' Honnah; 'member you was mah lawyah last time? Don't need one dis time, 'cause ah's gwine to tell the truth."—St. Louis Republic, Topics of the Day.

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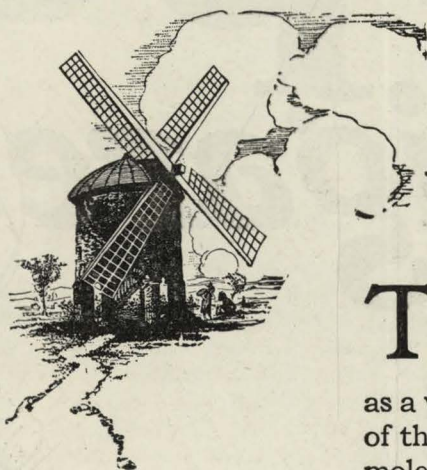
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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JESTERS.

(Concluded from page 1.)

speaks. In fact she speaks so continuously that her unfortunate husband is driven well nigh insane, and he finally sends for the doctors to recall their cruel gift. This, they gravely inform him, is impossible. They have medicines to make women speak, but have none to make them keep silence. However, they inform Botal that they can make him deaf, so that his wife's chatter will no longer disturb him. This cure the poor judge refuses until he is again subjected to Catherine's torrent of words, when he gladly accepts deafness. The fact that he no longer pays attention to her talk drives Catherine insane and she bites Botal in the neck, making him mad also. The biting continues until all the characters close the play with a wild dance and song.

The work of E. J. J. Cullum, '23, in the difficult role of Catherine is especially worthy of mention. He carried the part excellently. Macaulay's interpretation of Master Leonard Botal was also of an exceptionally high character. In fact the entire cast was in character during the entire play and gave the fifteenth century atmosphere throughout, a thing which it is very difficult for amateurs to accomplish.

"The Medicine Show" had as its characters two Missouri river characters who refrain from all motion except that which is absolutely necessary to propel them to and from the bank of the river, and a self-made doctor, who received his degree from the family medicine book. The doctor attempts to organize an old time medicine show to travel about the neighborhood, but the scheme falls through because one of the principals decides that the first stop, a town three and a half miles up the river, is too far away. The work of all three characters, interpreted by Henry T. Kneeland, '22, G. Waldron O'Connor, '24, and Wilmac Crocker, '24, was of a high order.

The great bulk of credit for the success of the performances goes to Miss Hallie Gelbart, of Hartford, who coached the plays. She met almost insurmountable difficulties in arranging time for rehearsals, due to the fact that the plays were postponed from Junior Week, but turned out finished productions.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

Our idea of a scientific nut is the fellow who tried to graft a strawberry plant to a milkweed to get strawberries and cream.—Pathfinder.
—Topics of the Day.

Don A. Almy of New York, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been elected chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, which embraces forty-six national college fraternities with a membership of half a million.

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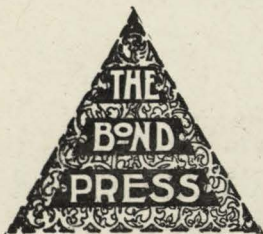
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for Better Feeling Among
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Huan Chen,
December 28, 1920.

My dear Professor Perkins:

I hope you will excuse me for not answering your letter right away, and I thank you and the Faculty of the College heartily for granting me the honorary degree. Anything I can do for the college kindly let me know, and I will be pleased to do it.

I am still working for the Chihli River Commission as a Survey Engineer, but I have to arrange work for the members of the field party during the Party Chief's absence.

There is an organization called the association of Chinese and American Engineers which was formed in 1919 by the engineers of these two countries with the sanction and approval of the Chinese Government. It has for its object: the maintaining of high professional standards, the advancing of engineering, knowledge and practice, and the fostering of a spirit of coöperation and fellowship among engineers. A Journal of the Association is published monthly and I will subscribe to it and send it to the College Library later on, so that every one may know what has been done in the Far East.

Very sincerely yours,
MUNSEY LEW.

Lew was a member of the Class of 1913, and was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Science last June. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

ALUMNI.

'87—George Safford Waters has moved his office to 205 West 57th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Blanche D. Osborne of Erie, Pa., was married to Lloyd G. Reynolds, '98 of Philadelphia, Pa., at the Church of the Ascension, New York City, on August 19, 1920, and they are living at the Long Acre Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa.

'07—Paul R. Smith is advertising manager of Mothers' Magazine, 180 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'10—H. R. Bassford should be addressed at 12 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

The engagement of Frank Lambert, Class of 1916, to Miss Barbara Arden Murless, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Frederick T. Murless, of Hartford, has been announced. Miss Murless is a senior at Cornell University, and Mr. Lambert will graduate this spring from the General Theological Seminary.

'18—F. Paul Easland has resigned his position in the Group Division of the Travelers Insurance Company, and accepted a position with A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., stockbrokers of this city.

'21—A son, Sidney James, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herman Whipple of Wethersfield, Conn.

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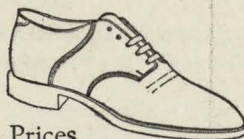
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C. D. TUSKA, '19, HEAD OF PROSPEROUS COMPANY.

Trinity Man Has Fine Business Making Amateur Wireless Sets.

One of the latest additions to Hartford's industries is now in a highly prosperous condition, and the C. D. Tuska Company, which shares a part of the quarters of the Maxim Silencer Company on Homestead Avenue, has lately found the demand for its product fully equal to the supply.

The manufacture of wireless apparatus, for the use of civilian stations, is being carried on by several scores of well-known electric supply houses and by many firms specializing in making radio equipment and when Mr. Tuska, somewhat more than a year ago, started as an independent manufacturer, announcing the arrival of his company through "Q. S. T.", the nationally known wireless magazine with headquarters here, it appeared that he had entered a field already well occupied. However, he has found a growing demand.

During the last year it has become evident that the wireless telephone is rapidly outdistancing the wireless telegraph and, from present appearances, it would seem that in a year or two the "continuance wave" type of transmission will largely supersede the type of equipment now most generally in use. The C. D. Tuska Company is specializing in "C. W." apparatus, and a number of large civilian stations in the East have been outfitted by the local company.

The wireless station owned by Robert Miner, "1RU", which is undoubtedly one of the most powerful civilian or amateur stations in the country, was completely equipped with the Tuska equipment not many weeks ago, and according to F. H. Schnell, formerly chief wireless operator on the George Washington when that ship was in Brest harbor with President Wilson on board, and now traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, the Miner station is one of the three or four most powerful in the East.

Mr. Tuska believes that the next year will result in the expansion of the company which he heads and that, at some not distant day, it will occupy the foremost position in its field.—Hartford Courant.

Mr. Tuska was a member of the Class of 1919, and was assistant in the Physics Department, having charge of the course in wireless, in 1919-1920.

From Shanghai to Berkeley.

The Rev. John W. Nichols, '99, at present dean of the theological department of Saint John's University in Shanghai, China, has been appointed lecturer in theology at the Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown.

Applying for a divorce, an old Georgia negro said to the judge: "It's only cost me a string of fish to git married, Judge, but I'd give a whale to git rid of her."—Philadelphia Record, Topics of the Day.

"Liza, what for did you buy dat box of shoe blacking?" "Go on nigga, dat ain't shoe blacking; dat's ma massage cream."—Yale Record, Topics of the Day.

Deke Alumni Organize.

Hartford alumni of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon met at the University Club in Hartford on February 14, and organized with Howard R. Hill '15, as president, and C. Edward Blake, '08, as secretary-treasurer. It is likely that the alumni will meet soon and hear a report from Budd, '21, delegate from the local Chapter to the Havana Convention.

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