

The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of
**Trinity
College**

Volume XVIII HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922 Number 17

BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES SOUTHERN TRIP DURING EASTER

Seven Games Arranged by Manager Johnson During Recess. Season Opens at Home with Clark University.

FIRST CALL FOR CANDIDATES BRINGS OUT THIRTY MEN, PRACTICE ON CAMPUS.

Eight Veterans Report. Wealth of Material Will Make Letter Men Hustle for Their Old Positions.

Yesterday afternoon the campus contained a sure sign of spring. Energetic youths chased all over the green-sward after the elusive baseball. In answer to Coach Stone's initial call for candidates some thirty men reported for a work-out on the front campus.

The session consisted of a long drill in catching fungoes, for the outfielders, a short infield practice, and instruction in batting. A batting net was stretched between two trees and each man took his turn at some swings under the watchful eye of the coach. Dr. Swan and "Spud" Drew chased the outer gardeners all over the campus after flies.

Of last year's veterans Captain Cram, Jones, Bowdidge, Reynolds, Ortgies, Morton, Mackinnon, and Sutcliffe reported. Among the new men the most promising seem to be Robinson, Norman, Burns, Morris, Tuck, and Wilcox. The wealth of material however, will make all the veterans step out smartly to hold their positions.

THE SCHEDULE:

April 11, Clark University, at home.
April 14, Brooklyn Poly. Inst., at Brooklyn.
April 15, P. M. C., at Chester.
April 17, Delaware College, at Newark.
April 18, Washington College, at Chestertown.
April 19, Georgetown University, at Washington.
April 20, Seton Hall, at South Orange.
April 26, Mass Aggies, at home.
April 29, C. C. N. Y., at New York.
May 3, Providence College, at home.
May 6, Williams, at Williamstown.
May 10, N. Y. U., at home.
May 13, St. Stephens, at home.
May 17, Conn. Aggies, at Storrs.
May 20, Worcester Tech., at home.
May 27, R. I. State, at Kingston.
May 30, Yale, at home.
June 2, Holy Cross, at home.
June 3, R. P. I., at Troy.

The feature of the schedule, as announced by Manager Johnson yesterday, is a Southern trip during the Easter recess. For the first time since 1915 a Trinity nine will invade Pennsylvania and Maryland. Seven games are listed for the jaunt, the hardest being with Georgetown.

After opening the season in Hartford with Clark University, on April 11, the day before vacation, the team will iron out any rough spots developed in this game and set out on the Southern trip, making the first stop at Brooklyn with the Polytechnic Institute, on Friday, April 14. The next day Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, will entertain the Blue and Gold machine. Monday, April 16, the invasion of Delaware

(Concluded on page 4.)

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BLOODY IN HISTORY

Famous Scraps of Former Years Fading into Background.

DOWN-TOWN FIGHTING PRACTICALLY RULED OUT.

History Shows that Hartford Police Had Busy Nights in "Good Old Days."

Saint Patrick's Day in the mornin' is celebrated at Trinity by one of the oldest, and certainly the best known, of the college traditions. March 17th is ineradicably stamped in the minds of all Trinity men as the day on which the biggest, and last of the underclass scraps is held, and the exceeding great discomforts each Freshman suffers on the night of the 16th remain clear and vivid in his mind as long as he remembers his undergraduate days.

Just when the scrap originated cannot be learned, but it is probably a development of an annual battle between the students and that portion of the population of Hartford which celebrates the day of Ireland's patron saint. Way back in the dark ages of the college's history it seems that the students made annual attempts to break up the celebration of Saint Patrick's Day by the Irish in the city. As can easily be imagined, these battles were usually of a sanguinary character.

First-Class Scrap.

When the college was moved from its original site to the present campus, in 1878, the Trinity celebration took the form of a class scrap, which, during the eighties and nineties was a cane rush. The Freshmen were given a cane which they endeavored to take into a Junior's room in Jarvis Hall. The Sophomores defended the building and attempted to get the cane and take it into the room of a Senior. Which ever class won was allowed to carry canes at the commencement festivities. History relates that many serious accidents occurred during the fighting in the narrow confines of a hallway or door, and the rush gradually changed into a more gruelling but less dangerous scrap.

The first record of the modern celebration comes with the class of 1901. The first flag scrap found '01 and '02 opposing each other. Although the formal part of the battle takes place on the campus early on the morning of the 17th, by far the worst fighting occurs in the streets of the city on the night of the 16th, and the wee sma' hours of the mornin'. All

CALENDAR

Friday, March 17:
St. Patrick's Day Scrap.
Basketball, Boston University at Hartford.
Monday, March 20:
Genoa Conference, Public Speaking Room.
Tuesday, April 11:
Baseball, Clark University at Hartford.
Wednesday, April 12:
Easter Recess begins at 4 p. m.
Monday, April 24:
Easter Recess ends at 5.45 p. m.

SENATE ADVISES SOPHOMORES TO ANNUL SECOND ELECTION

Governing Body Alleges That Politics Have Been Played in Both Elections Held for Class Officers.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED RECOMMEND TO CLASS THAT THE SENATE BE REQUESTED TO ELECT CLASS OFFICERS.

It is Charged That the Meetings of February 15 and March 10 Were Simply Factional Struggles Between Political Machines.

Freshmen must be off the campus by 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 16th, or risk capture by the Sophomores and an unpleasant night handcuffed to a bed in some out-of-the-way building. The Frosh engage a room or two in a small hotel and make that their headquarters and base of supplies. Also it is their rest? camp. Then scouting parties and combat patrols are thrown out by both armies and many an individual battle is staged wherever two groups meet. The general idea is that the Freshmen post the city with their class numerals. If successful, store windows, trolley cars, telephone posts, and buildings flaunt class numerals for many days to come. If unsuccessful, the only reason is that the Sophomores, in force, encounter the yearlings and over-power them in a street fight. Then the strong arm of the law intervenes, for on the night of March 16th, every police reserve in Hartford is at the station waiting for a riot call.

The Freshmen, after spending a few pleasant hours of sleep at their headquarters (twenty men in a room) arrive on the campus at 7.30.

The Sophomores are grouped around a designated tree on the campus, and the Freshmen have a twenty-minute period to get a flag up the tree and hold it there for five minutes. If the Freshmen win, Freshman rules are not enforced.

Climax of Town Fights.

The downtown fighting reached its climax in 1923's freshman year. They had taken two rooms on an upper floor of a small hotel. There '22 found them and broke into the building. They advanced unhindered as far as the stairway to the third floor. This they found barricaded with bed-springs and various other handy impedimenta. The upturned faces of the Sophs were deluged with paste, water, and taunts, while sterner Frosh wielded bed slats with telling effect. Shortly after the celebration the two classes received a bill for damages amounting to some three hundred dollars. Since that time rules have been made which practically eliminate down town fighting, although the posters are still in vogue.

Until 1915 a large banner bearing the Freshman numerals was flaunted in the center of the business section. One year the old City Hall, of Revolutionary fame, bore the standard of the Trinity Freshmen. The Sophomores borrowed the telephones of all the important business men in the city and deluged the mayor with indignant protests. Needless to say the banner came down. Another year the numerals appeared on the front of a large department store. A Sophomore, with more nerve than brains, had himself lowered from the top of the eleven story building by a rope, but before he could cut the banner down he was seized and dragged through a window by defending forces.

In 1916 the two contending classes, '18 and '19, met in front of the Aetna Life Insurance Company office, and there ensued the most sanguinary of

(Concluded on page 4.)

After having twice elected officers of the class for the Trinity term, the Sophomore class was last night advised by the College Senate to annul its last election and to allow the Senate to select class officers.

It is alleged by the Senate that both of the class elections have been pure political contests and that as a result of the bitter struggle between the two political machines in the class, the unity of the Sophomores has been completely destroyed.

The first election was held on February 15 at which time Joseph Rich was elected president, William Allen vice-president, and Chandler B. Johnson secretary-treasurer. Eldon S. Robinson was elected chairman of the Sophomore smoker committee.

It was alleged that this meeting was illegal, because notice of the approaching meeting had not been given twenty-four hours before it took place, in accordance with a rule of the Senate. The matter was taken up by the Medusa, which did not have power to act, and was then taken up by the Senate. At the first meeting, the matter was tabled in order that the Senate might investigate the matter and at the second meeting, after hearing from Rich and Robinson, who was president of the class during the first term, the Senate passed resolutions advising the class to hold a new election.

The Senate investigation brought out the fact that it was not clearly proven that the notice had been on the bulletin board for twenty-four hours before the meeting and that there was a quorum at the meeting.

The Sophomores held a second meeting on March 10 at which John S. Keating was elected president, J. V. Mills vice-president, and Frank S. Jones secretary-treasurer. The vote in each case was very close, Keating defeating Rich by only one vote.

There was considerable bitterness manifested between the factions of the class after the second election and it is understood that members of both parties admitted that there had been deals among the various fraternities and the Neutral Body. Several members of the class have expressed their intention of resigning from the class organization or of withdrawing from all class activities as the result of conditions within the class.

The resolutions passed by the Senate last night, to be presented to the Sophomore class by the president of the Senate and three members of the Medusa are as follows:

"Whereas, the meeting of the Sophomore class of Trinity College held on March 10 was a meeting of and a contest between political factions within that class, be it

"Resolved, that the Trinity College Senate advise the Sophomore class to declare null and void the action of the Sophomore class at that meeting, and be it further

"Resolved, that the Trinity College Senate advise the Sophomore class to ask the Trinity College Senate to sit as a committee on the selection of officers for the Sophomore class."

The Tripod

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Hartford, Conn.

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Association.

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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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"TO WILLIAMS."

Imitation is said to be the most sincere form of flattery and perhaps it was for this reason that the cockles of heart were warmed when "The Record" at Williams College followed the lead of this paper and advocated the abolition of the present system of enforced class attendance as a thing not at all in keeping with the present-day undergraduate's capacity for responsibility. But, as we perused the "Record" editorial, "An Archaic System", the esteem in which we had heretofore held our contemporary vanished. We were strongly impressed with the idea of having read the Williams' editorial some place before it came to our attention in the exchange department, in fact, the tone of the editorial seemed strangely like that of an editorial in our own favorite college paper.

Investigation showed that "The Record" had published its first editorial advocating voluntary attendance at classes on February 21. A comparison of "The Record" of that date and THE TRIPOD for January 17 and January 21 shows many instances like the following:

"Failure to pass his examinations will be sufficient proof that the man's sense of responsibility is not sufficient to let him take his place in the ranks of college men going forth to a death-grip struggle with the the greatest problems the world has ever known. If other institutions follow the example of Dartmouth in making the man who has flunked out an intellectual outcast, then those men who do not deserve the privilege of a college education will not be able to clog up classroom work as they do today."—"Williams Record."

"* * * in the army of educated men which is training for the death-grip struggle with the greatest problems the world has ever known. * * * Let colleges unite in making the man who has flunked out an intellectual outcast, and then those men who do not deserve the privilege of a college education will not be able to clutter up our classrooms as they do today."—THE TRIPOD, January 17.

"The student should be given the freedom of judging for himself to what extent he must use these aids to get the desired results * * *. So, too, if there is an undergraduate who makes no intellectual advance and shows no interest in making any, he has no right to retain his lodgings in the college buildings. * * * 'The Record' favors giving entire freedom to students in the matter of attendance, but with the understanding that those who fail to attain a fair degree of scholarship will be required to withdraw comparatively early in the academic year."—"The Record."

"The student should judge for himself to what extent he must use these aids to get the desired results. If, however, he makes no intellectual advance and shows no interest in making any, there is no reason why he should be allowed to retain his

lodgings in the college building or call himself a member of the collegiate body. I should favor giving entire freedom to our students in the matter of attendance, but with the understanding that those who fail to attain a fair degree of scholarship will be required to withdraw comparatively early in the academic year."—Professor Kleene, quoted in THE TRIPOD, January 31.

Plagiarism is no new thing and will probably endure for many years to come, but we regret to see it practiced in such a barefaced manner here among our small New England colleges, all of which are nominally high in their ideals of gentlemanly conduct and would be quick to ostracize a thief. Our first sentiments were to communicate privately with "The Record" and express, in plain language, certain opinions which we hold about that paper. But we do not judge Williams entirely by "The Record" and feel that the men on the Williamstown campus who commented so much on the first editorial in "The Record" are entitled to know the origin of the thought of that editorial.

While we cannot speak here for Professor Kleene, our own sentiments are that "The Record" may reprint THE TRIPOD for Williamstown circulation from date line to advertisements, providing it gives due credit, according to established custom, and does not imply that opinions emanating from THE TRIPOD bear the name-stamp of "The Record."

BASKETBALL.

Trinity has been represented on the basketball court this season by a good team—a hard-fighting, clean-playing, winning team. But this same quintette, which has turned back some of the fastest teams in New England, is now in the throes of a slump that has stretched over four games.

There are many outward and apparent causes for these defeats, any one of which may appear to be sufficient as an explanation. Syracuse came two days after the most grueling contest of the season, that with Connecticut Aggies, and the game was lost by a one-point margin. Then came the disruption caused by the series of fires, and illness in the squad. C. C. N. Y. took a winning lead only after two regulars, including Captain Nordlund, were removed from the game. The return game with the Aggies was a real battle from beginning to end, but the team failed to produce the burst of speed in the second half that has carried them through to many a victory. Springfield was a repetition of this, with the let-down in the second half even more marked.

There seems to be only one vital reason for this slump, and the lack of that winning punch points to it inevitably. The team is overtrained and has gone stale. It has been called upon to play a schedule covering a span of three full months—and it has felt the reaction of the long period. Most of the squad play football and have a rest of only two weeks before they are called upon to prepare for the basketball season. As soon as this schedule is played the members of the squad turn their attention to baseball and track. They are in training practically the entire college year.

The remedy is simple. The longest schedule should be cut down sufficiently to permit adequate rest between seasons. No man can train all year long without experiencing a certain period when there is a let-down. He tries to drive himself at the old speed, but the physical body will not respond. There is a queer lack somewhere; the mind knows what should be done, but the coordination of nerve and muscle is missing and the old speed drops. The basketball schedule should be shortened by at least two weeks. Wesleyan and the Aggies have both finished their seasons, but Trinity has two more games to play. Either there should be no game scheduled before the Christmas holidays or the season should end during the first week of

March. February saw this season's team at the height of its power. There has been a gradual tapering off since then. As long as Trinity is as small as it is the same group of men will be called upon for all sports. It is useless to burn them out by thoughtlessly arranged schedules.

ATTENTION ALUMNI.

Judge Buffington Calls Attention to Lack of Advertisement.

To the Editor of THE TRIPOD:

I don't know whether it is modesty, or whether we should charge it to indifference, but I have often felt how backward our Trinity Alumni are about calling the attention of the outside world to the claim of the college for endowment support.

Let me give you three instances which have just come to my notice which should set many of us to thinking. The rector of my own Parish, the Church of the Ascension, Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Hobart. I don't know of another man in the parish who is an alumnus of that splendid institution. There are a half dozen of us Trinity men. In the Church Bulletin of our Parish, I find the following:

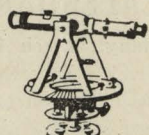
"Hobart College at Geneva, New York, is my alma mater. It is one of the small colleges, fostered by the Church, which has always maintained the highest standards of scholarship. Next June will be its one-hundredth anniversary. It has prepared many of our leading clergy and bishops for their service in the Church. A endowment of one million dollars is needed and is being sought. The loyal alumni are bringing this effort to the attention of their parishioners and friends. Any, who read this, who believe in this kind of a college and who feel impelled to give toward insuring its future may count upon an hearty welcome if they choose to confer with me. Gifts for this purpose count toward the Nation-Wide Campaign quota."

I want to say that I respect my rector for his presentation of his own college and I predict that he will have some return.

"The Reverend Pierre Cushing, '81, Rector of St. Mark's Church of Leroy, invited the President to speak on the needs of Hobart at a Sunday morning service in November. He announced that he would divert the Thanksgiving offering for five years to the Hobart Centennial Fund and shortly after Thanksgiving he sent to the Centennial Committee a check for \$422.60, as the free will offering of his parish to the Hobart Centennial Fund.

"Reverend Simon Blinn Blunt, '91, Rector of All Saints' Church in Dorchester, Boston, Massachusetts, invited the President to preach the fiftieth anniversary sermon of his parish on the Sunday before All Saints and asked him to speak on the needs of Hobart in the evening. The other day the Centennial Committee received a check for \$232.59 from the Treasurer of the Presiding Bishop and Council as the contribution from All Saints, Dorchester, as part of its quota for the N. W. C., designated for Hobart College."

Above are two other instances of



THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

No fire for more than two weeks. Ho! Hum! This humdrum existence is terribly boring.

* *

It has been suggested that Trinity leads the college world in introducing a course in volunteer fire fighting. Not only that, but we fail to see any other college that has a course in volunteer detective work.

what Hobart men are doing for their alma mater. I took this extract from a Hobart Bulletin.

With one-twentieth of the clergy of our Church graduates of Trinity, who will be the first man among their number to follow the lead of these three Hobart men in bespeaking the support of their parishes to our endowment fund? For my part, I intend to ask my Hobart rector to do the same thing for Trinity, later on, that he is now doing for Hobart.

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON.

"A Half Million by Commencement" has been adopted as a slogan by the Centennial Fund, which now has a total of \$290,000, secured from alumni and friends of the college approached through alumni. An intensive campaign will start at once to raise another hundred thousand dollars among the alumni so that the fund may reach the mark of \$375,000 set by the Rockefeller Foundation as necessary before that organization made its contribution of \$125,000 to the Trinity Fund.

S. D. C. BANQUET.

Members Gather at Heublein for Annual Get-Together.

The annual banquet of the Sophomore Dining Club was held in the Rathskeller of the Hotel Heublein, Friday evening, March 10, with twenty-five members of the club attending.

The dinner is given by the newly-elected Sophomore delegation, to all members of the club in college and invited alumni members, and acts not only as a get-together for the members, but is the occasion for the discussion of the policies to be pursued by the organization during the ensuing year. Since the reorganization of the Senate the Sophomore Dining Club acts as a committee on college traditions, and is annually broadening the scope of its influence on the campus.

Frank S. Jones, president of the 1924 delegation, acted as toastmaster and called upon Glover Johnson, '23, president of the Junior delegation, who welcomed the newly-elected members of the club, William G. Brill, '23, captain-elect of football, Frederic T. Tansill, '22, captain of the 1921 football team, Reinhold E. Nordlund, '22, captain of basketball, Robert S. Morris, '16, and John R. Reitemeyer, '21. Present needs of the college were discussed, from both the undergraduate and graduate viewpoints, and matters of future policy, particularly the question of athletic relations with Wesleyan, a question which has been revived by Wesleyan alumni.

Those attending the banquet were: Morris, '16, Reitemeyer, '21, Mohnkern, '22, Nordlund, '22, Puels, '22, Reynolds, '22, Tansill, '22, Bowdidge, '23, Brill, '23, Canner, '23, Dolan, '23, Gesner, '23, Johnson, '23, Miller, '23, Sinnott, '23, Tenney, '23, Jones, '24, Keating, '24, Mills, '24, Morton, '24, Nash, '24, O'Connor, '24, Robinson, '24, Sinclair, '24, and Woolam, '24.

PSI UPSILON GIVES SMOKER TO SOPHOMORE CLASSMEN.

Dr. Ogilby, Professors Humphrey and Barret, Slattery, '21, Ferguson, '23, and Cullum, '23, Entertain.

A smoker for the sophomore class was recently given at the Psi Upsilon house by the sophomores of that fraternity. Professors Humphrey and Barret, who were the principal speakers, both gave extremely interesting and instructive talks. President Ogilby was present and said a few words. Ferguson, '23, gave a negro monologue, while further entertainment was furnished by Slattery, '22, and E. J. J. Cullum, '23, who sang a few songs. An impromptu quartette also supplied something in the line of music. Rosenbaum, '14, who has composed several popular song hits, was expected to be present, but was unable to attend.

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COLLEGE IDEALS FORM

SAFEST GUIDE IN SPORT.

President Ogilby Gives Ideas On
Football In "Crimson."

"The Harvard Crimson" prints the following analysis of the present situation as regards football, by President Ogilby, a former member of the board of editors of the Harvard paper:

"The commercial success of this last football season has served to intensify the chronic problem of the relation of amateurism to this greatest of all sports. In New England, especially in the industrial centers, professional football teams have had a more successful season than ever before, and the influence they exert upon a game which has been considered hitherto primarily a college sport, is interesting. Most certainly great pressure is brought to bear upon individual athletes, especially if they are in their Senior year, to compete in post-season games with organizations which by courtesy are called semi-professional. In the case of some of these teams, announcement is often made that a prominent college star will be in their line-up as an attempt to draw a crowd, even though there is but little expectation of his playing in the game. The recent action of the Association of College Football Coaches in recommending that officials who act in professional games be debarred from functioning in college contests is significant, and drives the problem out into the open.

"Much publicity has been given to the question of the large salaries paid coaches. To say that there should be any limit placed upon the salary of a football coach is, of course, absurd. The size of a man's salary is governed by his market value and by what those who employ him will offer. A college president said recently to the writer of this article that he made a great point of seeing to it that the coach of his football team should get a salary no larger than that of his regular professors. This seems artificial. If the market value of a teacher of Greek or Philosophy is lower than that of an instructor of football, the situation is regrettable, but it is difficult to control it by artificial means. If any college has among its graduates a man of such technical knowledge and sterling character that the athletic authorities consider him an ideal man to coach their team, the matter of his recompense is conditioned by the sacrifice he must make to separate himself from his business for long periods and by the readiness of the college to meet the problem that involves. That such a salary should reach high figures is a matter of no concern to outsiders; it is distinctly a family affair. What is causing some lovers of amateur sport a little worry is what might be termed deferred professionalism. At present it is a very good investment for a young man who has achieved a certain prominence as an athlete to play for a year or two on some college team that will give him a reputation as a star, on the strength of which he can get a position as a coach for some other team for three years or so at a very large figure. Whether or not this has been a conscious process on the part of individuals cannot easily be ascertained, but the situation is one which leads toward it. The difficulty comes when an athlete who has achieved fame playing for one institution becomes the highly paid coach of another. The relationship that binds him to his new institution is not one of loyalty and devotion but is largely a financial proposition. If a third institution makes him a more attractive offer, he may be connected with that at the beginning of another season. The influence of the coach whose relationship to an institution is entirely a matter of dollars and

cents is not going to be such as to promote the best interests of football. He is paid highly, and the only way in which he can earn his salary is by delivering victories. This, naturally, brings tremendous pressure to bear upon his ideals of sport, and involves danger. It would seem fanciful to suggest a one-year migratory rule applying to coaches, but it is obvious that the spirit of such a rule would be in the direction of preventing undue emphasis upon the cash market value of the brilliant players of one season as the coaches of the next.

"There are those who deprecate the large receipts of a university football team. The objections they raise are indications of danger, but are by no means reasons for changing the existing situation. It is undoubtedly a help to the athletic policy of our large colleges to be able to finance sports in which there are no gate receipts out of the profits of the football season. One obvious danger is the increasing demand made upon the undergraduate manager. It would be a misfortune if his place was taken by expert professionals; and yet on the other hand, it is not easy always to get a reliable undergraduate to handle well an enterprise of the dimensions of a modern university football team. The demands made upon the time of a student who does this are such as to jeopardize his education, although the very process of administration is educative in itself.

"There is something so inexpressibly fine about the gallant rivalry between our New England colleges in football, that criticisms of the game are always unpopular. The situation, however, is such as to demand clear vision and keen consideration of the problems involved, in a spirit that will dwarf the petty loyalties of college supporters whose ideal of sport is swayed too much by the hope of victory for their own institutions. In the long run, the safest guide must be the natural idealism of our college bodies crystallized and perhaps controlled by Faculty Advisers and wise alumni."

PROFESSOR BARRET URGES COLLEGE MEN TO DOUBT. In Sermon he States that College Men Do Not Have Sufficient Intelligent Doubt.

"The college graduate of today, as turned out by Trinity and similar American institutions of learning, is not the doubter that he should be," declared Professor LeRoy Carr Barret in his sermon last Sunday in the chapel.

"The accusation is made," he said, "that the majority of men leaving our colleges have little, if any, religious faith, and, therefore, are not fit to be leaders of the world. This is due to too little, rather than to too much, doubting. Everything should be questioned—books, periodicals, lectures, newspapers, and even thoughts given out in professors' classrooms."

To illustrate this point, he repeated a statement which was recently obtained from a United States Senator by a newspaper reporter. The printed words of the politician in regard to the Disarmament Conference just concluded are: "Its accomplishments have been greater than any event in the history of the past thousand years for the extension of peace." This statement the Professor termed a gross exaggeration not to be believed.

He continued by showing that science as well as religion is founded on suppositions. Unproven theories of molecules and electrons were mentioned.

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DOCTOR AND MRS. LUTHER CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

President Emeritus and Wife Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. LaRue Munson at
Dinner Party in Pasadena, California.

WEDDING CELEBRATED IN HARTFORD NOVEMBER 2, 1871.

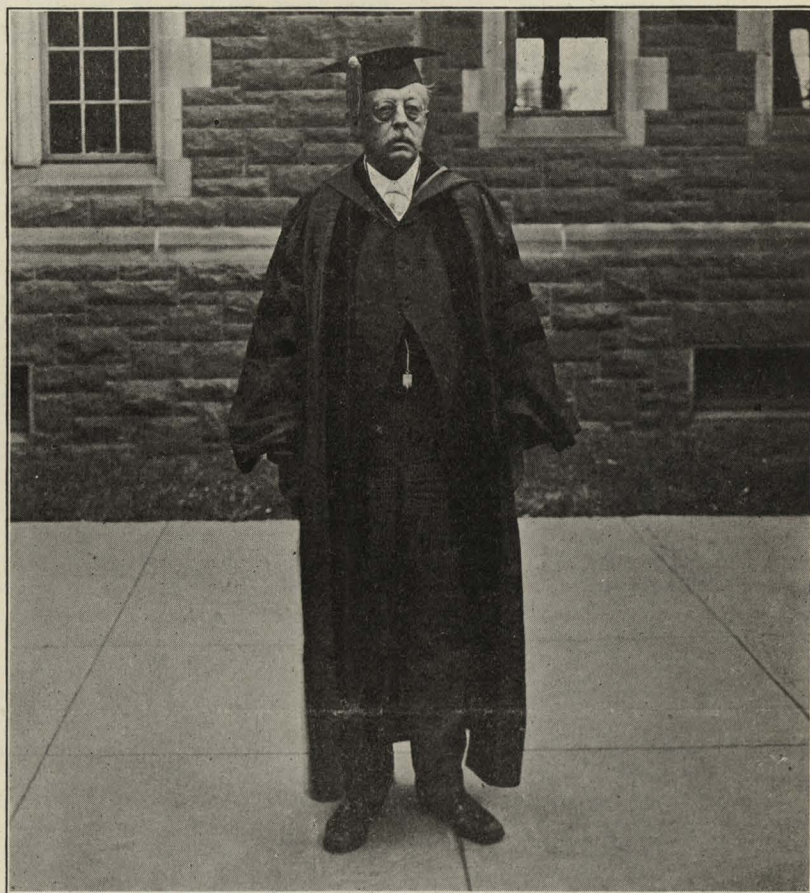
Poem, "To Flavel and Isabel", Read at Dinner, Expresses Sentiments
of All Who Knew Them.

THE TRIPOD readers will be glad to know that Dr. and Mrs. Luther celebrated their golden wedding at Pasadena, California, lately. A program of the event has just been received which records the fact that their wedding was celebrated in Hartford on November 2, 1871, and their golden wedding celebrated in California on February 23, 1922, at a dinner given them in their honor

enjoy reading, was read in these words:

TO FLAVEL AND ISABEL.

Maiden, sweetheart, bride and wife,
Loving, loyal, tender, true,
How this golden crown of life,
Happiness, becometh you.
You whose queenliness not less
Regal for its tenderness.



by Mr. and Mrs. C. LaRue Munson of Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Munson is one of the leading lawyers of Pennsylvania. He is Chancellor of the Diocese of Harrisburg; was an old Cheshire Academy boy and later graduated at Yale University, and has been for many years a lecturer at the Yale Law School.

Among those attending the dinner were W. G. Mather, Class of 1877, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is spending the winter at his home in Pasadena. The dinner was attended also by Bishop Johnson and his wife, of Los Angeles, the co-adjutor of the Diocese of Los Angeles, Bishop Stevens, and the local clergy. A short poem, the truth of which everyone who knows Dr. Luther and his wife, will

Comrade, helpmate, chum and friend,
How the spirits of you blend
In the couple you have been,
Are and will be! How you win
Friendships that are stout and true
With that friendly smile of you.

Who is queen of womanhood?
Not the blushing maiden fair,
Not the bride that day who stood
By the flowered altar there.
Nay—the wife, where, good or ill,
Love's own smile endureth still.

Blessed two! How now my song
Breaks—I've loved you both so long.
There's a quivering, quavering note
And a big lump in my throat,
And this tear must be, I guess,
A big splash of happiness.

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The Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., Trinity 1902,
Headmaster.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

the street fights. When police reserves had pried the last Soph from the last Frosh, '19 mourned the loss of five of her ablest, all of whom were securely handcuffed, and out of the scrap on the campus. The next year the Freshmen had such a preponderance of numbers that those on the campus, chased all the Sophomores off, and occupied their own rooms, while their erstwhile overlords wandered disconsolately about the silent city.

Spectators of the formal scrap on the campus are usually treated to the sight of animated mud balls rolling over each other, because the spring thaw usually leaves alternating patches of ice, and strips of mud which rival Bunyan's "Slough of Despond." After the initial rush the fight resolves itself into numberless wrestling matches—and occasionally one or two covert slugging bees, although closed fists are barred as weapons. Of course, after a Freshman gets into the tree his enemies made every effort to pull, push, or kick him out. His safety is entirely a personal affair.

"From the oldest living grad to the youngest freshman" each class had "the worst" fight in its respective freshman year. Commencement week is enlivened by wordy battles as to the severity of this or that Saint Patrick's Day scrap, each alumnus firmly believing that his year was the high water mark. From the day he enters college to the afternoon of March 16th, the Freshman hears from the three higher classes about Saint Pat's Day, and by the time 4 o'clock on the momentous day arrives he is a nervous wreck. Then he has his innings for three years, and so it goes—the beginnings of the celebration shrouded in mystery and conjecture, but with two years, at least, indelibly stamped on the mind of every Trinity man.

BASEBALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

begins at Newark, with Delaware College. Then a jump to Maryland will engage Washington College, at Chestertown, and will be followed by a game with Georgetown, at Washington. The closing game of the trip is slated for South Orange, N. J., and Seton Hall College furnishes the opposition.

The regular schedule will be resumed on April 26, with Massachusetts Aggies at Hartford. The completed schedule, exclusive of the Southern trip, calls for eight home games and five on foreign soil. The climax of the home season comes on Memorial Day when Yale furnishes the opposition. The trips include C. C. N. Y., Williams, Connecticut Aggies, Rhode Island State, and Rensselaer Poly. Manager Johnson had a game arranged with Brown, at Providence, during the latter's commencement week, but the Faculty Committee frowned upon this because it followed final examinations. However, the Brunonians are making strenuous efforts to hold the game, and negotiations are still pending.

SPRINGFIELD GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

Trinity		Springfield
Keating	LF	Hanson
Canner	RF	Bennett
Jepson	C	Lash
Miller	RG	Watters
Nordlund	LG	Guyer

Score, Springfield 35, Trinity 22; goals from floor, Oesting 6, Guyer 5, Canner 3, Keating 3, Jepson 3, Bennett 2, Nordlund; goals from fouls, Guyer 9, Canner 2; fouls called, on Trinity 17, on Springfield 7; substitutions, Ortgies for Keating, Sinclair for Canner, Oesting for Hanson, Stevens for Lash, Hulck for Bennett, referee, Aspinall; time of halves, 20 minutes.

STATE POLICE CONTINUE INVESTIGATION OF FIRES

Mulligan Receives Threatening Letter. Stone is Found Under His Pillow.

While conditions have gradually returned to their normal state at Trinity with the loosening of the tension created by the epidemic of fires here, the case is anything but settled. The Hartford police have given up their attempt to fathom the mystery of the fires, but Detective Edward Hickey of the State Police is still on the job and is at the college nearly every day.

The most interesting development during the past week is a threatening letter which has been received by George Mulligan, at one time under the suspicion of the Hartford police in connection with the fires. The letter warns Mulligan that he will be "got" and seems to advise him to leave college. On Thursday night last week Mulligan found a huge stone under his pillow in 16 Jarvis Hall when he went to bed and last Friday a stone hit the window of the room where he was staying, on the third floor, as he was preparing for bed.

Detective Hickey is working on these developments of the case but has made no statement as to the progress of his investigation.

COACH DREW.

(Hartford Courant.)

"Sentiment at Trinity among the student body favors the retention of 'Spud' Drew as coach for the football eleven and therein the student body shows that it knows a good man when it sees one.

"'Spud' is the man upon whom Trinity must depend to bring the college out of the deep woods of football oblivion.

"He cannot do it in a year and not in two years but he is even now loosening the hold that the woods have on the college and is getting his bearings.

"Another season gone and 'Spud' will have the college on the edge of the thickness and seeing the light of better seasons.

"The hero of Frog Hollow two seasons ago knows football, as Brill, captain-elect of the eleven says, but 'Spud' goes better than that.

"He has the faculty of getting the players to work with him. There is no 'quitting' on 'Spud' which was shown by the eleven of last year, despite its none too successful season.

"The college on the hill, in announcing its football schedule for the coming season, shows that it has the correct solution of Trinity's present gridiron status.

"The college is now in the process of rejuvenation. It had its great years but they haven't been of recent date. Trinity must make over itself completely in the gridiron game.

"The process started last year with practically a green team. The coming season Trinity will have a better eleven because it will be composed of many veterans and bolstered by several promising members of last year's freshman eleven.

"Its success is practically assured and with it will come to the college prep athletes of marked ability. Handled right, Trinity should again rise to its former place in the college football world."

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