



# The Tripod

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## FIFTEEN GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Season Opens with Trip to  
Albany Law School and  
West Point.

## NINE HOME GAMES ARRANGED.

Williams, Amherst, Colgate, and  
Lafayette to be Met in  
Hartford.

This year's basketball schedule, which has recently been completed by Manager A. Dale Mitchell, '24, and approved by the Graduate Advisory Committee and the Faculty Committee on Athletics, consists of six games to be played away from Hartford and nine home games, making a total of fifteen games, which is the maximum number of games allowed by the Faculty.

At one time a Christmas trip was considered but this plan has been dropped, as the team is only permitted to play fifteen games in one season.

This year's schedule starts four days earlier than last year's schedule and ends on the last day of February instead of in the middle of March as was the case last year.

The basketball team will have far from an easy time of it this season, as all of the opposing colleges have exceptionally good basketball teams.

The season opens with a two-day trip, when Trinity will meet Albany Law School at Albany on December 8, and the Army on the following day at West Point. A game with Fordham will be the first of a series of games to be played at home, which also includes Middlebury, Connecticut Aggies, and Williams. Two games will be played with Connecticut Aggies, the first on January 6 in Hartford and the second on February 28 at Storrs. This second game with the Aggies is the last game of the season. Williams will come to Hartford on January 10.

Trinity has not played Yale University in basketball for several years. However, the two teams are to meet this year at New Haven on January 12. The last time a Trinity five clashed with Yale, basketball was a minor sport and the game was played in Trinity's old, small gymnasium.

Following a game with Springfield at Springfield on January 17, the team will oppose Amherst at Hartford on January 20. The Junior Week game is to be with Boston College on February 2, the Friday before the Junior Promenade. The next games are with Brown, Massachusetts Aggies, Colgate and Lafayette. Brown and Massachusetts Aggies were on last year's schedule, while Colgate and Lafayette have not been played in recent years.

Although the schedule is a hard one, prospects for a successful season are very bright, as nearly every member of last year's team is in college at the present time. "Ray" Nordlund is the greatest loss. Nordlund graduated last June. He played basketball during his entire four years at college, and was captain for two years, including last season. He played guard, and was the chief mainstay not only of the basketball team but also of the football and baseball teams.

Canner, '23, succeeds Nordlund as captain of the basketball team. He plays either center or forward. Keating and Ortgies, both forwards and letter men, are in college this year. Miller, Brill, Mohnkern, (Concluded on page 2.)

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

December 8:  
Albany Law School, at Albany.  
December 9:  
West Point, at West Point.  
December 15  
Fordham Univ., at Home.  
January 4:  
Middlebury College, at Home.  
January 6:  
Conn. Aggies, at Home.  
January 10:  
Williams College, at Home.  
January 12:  
Yale Univ., at New Haven.  
January 17:  
Springfield Col., at Springfield.  
January 20:  
Amherst College, at Home.  
February 2:  
Boston College, at Home.  
February 10:  
Brown Univ., at Providence.  
February 13:  
Mass. Aggies, at Home.  
February 16:  
Colgate Univ., at Home.  
February 22:  
Lafayette College, at Home.  
February 28:  
Conn. Aggies, at Storrs.

## AMHERST GAME CLOSES SEASON

Hard Battle Expected When  
Trinity Goes to Amherst  
Saturday.

## AMHERST HAS LOST ALL BUT UNION GAME.

Trinity's Next Opponent in  
Better Condition than at  
First of Season.

Eddie Casey, the former All-American Harvard halfback and now the most recognized football dopest, issued a statement yesterday in which he referred to the Trinity-N. Y. U. game as one in which "the Trinity warriors showed their timber by keeping the powerful New York team from running up a higher score." With this praise and the laudations of the New York Trinity alumni who witnessed the battle, the football squad and the coaching staff have turned their backs on last Saturday's defeat and are bending every effort to add the Amherst game this Saturday to the four victories that now float on the college's banner.

All the dope points to a hard contest for the Blue and Gold team this week. Union, whom Trinity took into camp with a 7 to 3 score, was beaten by the Amherst aggregation by a score of 13 to 0. After the last four games that the Trinity eleven has played, however, the men are thoroughly steeled to hard-fought battles and the entire squad is entering the workouts this week with an unflinching ambition to show the Amherst eleven some real Trinity scrap. A number of years have elapsed since the Blue and Gold eleven has forced a defeat upon the Amherst team but the result of the game Saturday is very difficult to predict.

Last week the Massachusetts eleven was only able to score one touchdown against the Wesleyan team but it is understood that an amazing exhibition of real football was put forth by the defeated team. In any case Coach Drew and his men are putting in a final week of strenuous practices and are going to open up in full (Concluded on page 4.)

## RESPONSES TO QUESTIONNAIRES BEING RECEIVED

MORE NAMES NEEDED.

Country Being Divided into  
Districts for Canvass.

Trinity alumni are just commencing to respond to the requests for names of prospective givers to Trinity that have been sent out from the Centennial Fund office during the past two weeks. Names of possible givers are now being received in good numbers each day, with considerable information concerning the givers included, on the questionnaires sent out by the committee.

These names are of great value, as the mailing list must be built up to 10,000 names at least if Trinity is to get \$1,000,000 by next June. Nor will it be worth while to compile mere lists of names from city directories or telephone books, for the response would not justify the expense and effort made. The names must be those of persons upon whom Trinity has some claim for attention, to whom her case can be presented with some prospect of success.

Progress has been made in arranging names as received, and in classifying these names in various ways. When the final arrangement is complete, it is designed to circularize prospective givers only immediately in advance of the canvass, which will be, wherever possible, a personal one.

The country is now being divided into districts for the purpose of the canvass, and local chairmen will soon be in charge in each district. Working with them, the central committee expects to be able to secure a personal interview with most of the prospective givers on its list. The others will be reached by the best means possible.

It is hoped that Trinity alumni throughout the country will continue to send in names of prospective givers in as large numbers as possible. Obviously the committee must depend upon the alumni to cooperate in this second phase of the campaign, which is even more difficult than the first, and the first and most important step is the collection of an adequate list of names of persons to be canvassed.

Addressograph and multigraph equipment have now been installed in the committee's new office in Seabury Hall, and the mailing list of prospective givers will be handled largely by these means. Preparing the necessary plates and other material is a task requiring considerable time, so receipt of names at an early date is particularly desirable.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES.

\*September 30—Trinity 9,  
Lowell Textile 2.  
October 7—Trinity 18, Worcester Tech. 0.  
\*October 14 — Trinity 21,  
Haverford 14.  
\*October 21—Trinity 7, Connecticut Aggies 19.  
October 28—Trinity 7, Union 3.  
November 4—Trinity 0, N. Y. U. 13.  
November 11—Amherst.  
\*Home Games.

## FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES HARD GAME TO N. Y. U.

Heavy New York University Eleven Wins Gruelling Contest  
by 13 to 0 Score.

RECORD SHOWS FOUR VICTORIES AND TWO DEFEATS  
OUT OF SIX GAMES PLAYED.

Trinity Completes Six out of Eight Passes in One Advance to  
N. Y. U. One-Yard Line.

## REV. NICHOLSON GIVES ADDRESS

Matriculation Day Observed—  
Scholarship Cup Goes to  
St. Anthony Hall.

All new students who entered Trinity this fall formally matriculated on Wednesday, November 1. This day, which is also All Saints' Day, was likewise observed as Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

Classes were suspended during the first two hours in the morning. A special chapel service was held at the usual time in the morning. After this the matriculation ceremony was held in Alumni Hall. The faculty, in cap and gown, sat in a semi-circle in the center of which stood President Ogilby. The student body nearly filled the hall.

Following a recently inaugurated custom of having various educators in preparatory schools as speakers for this occasion, Rev. G. H. R. Nicholson, headmaster of Kingswood School, gave an address.

The presentation of the cup, which is annually awarded to the fraternity that has the best scholastic standing for the previous year, followed this address. Delta Phi held the cup last year, but the cup now resides with St. Anthony Hall. It was presented to Brill, representing St. Anthony Hall, by Bowdidge, representing Delta Phi, the former holders of the cup.

The upper classmen were then excused, while the new men signed their names to the old record book.

## NEW YORK ALUMNI GIVE TEAM BANQUET

Thorne, '85, Presides as Toast-  
master, Curtis, '75, Makes  
Address.

On the evening after the game with New York University, played at New York, the New York Alumni gave a banquet for the team at Brown's Chop House.

Robert Thorne, '85, presided as toastmaster. William E. Curtis, who graduated from Trinity in 1875, and received an honorary degree of LL. D. in 1902, was present and gave an address. Arthur V. R. Tilton, who is executive secretary of the Centennial Fund Committee, also gave a short talk. After short speeches by Brill, Captain of the football team, Hartt, President of the Senate, and Miller, President of the Athletic Association, Trinity songs were sung.

The Faculty has suspended classes next Saturday on account of the Amherst game to be played that afternoon.

Last Saturday Trinity was defeated by New York University, at New York, by a score of 13 to 0. The game was closely contested at all times. Trinity's record for the season now shows two defeats and four victories out of the six games that have thus far been played.

New York University scored her first touchdown in the first quarter. The New York team was held on the twenty-yard line. As it was impossible to gain, Toorock hurled a long pass to Schres who succeeded in crossing the goal line for a touchdown. Wetherdon missed an attempted placement kick for an extra point.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter. Toorock, for N. Y. U., made a wide end run on a kick formation for a gain of twelve yards. Jablonka then circled the other flank for a twenty-five yard run. Toorock ploughed through tackle for five yards on two tries while Jablonka reached the one-foot mark, and then carried the ball over the line. Wetherdon succeeded in making a placement kick.

In the last period Trinity made a sensational advance down the field by means of a spectacular forward passing game. Trinity carried the ball from her own twenty-two yard line to the Violet's one-yard line, but then lost the ball on downs. With only three feet to go the Blue and Gold failed to go over on the last down, and Toorock kicked out of danger. During this attack Trinity completed six out of eight passes. Johnson and Allen showed remarkable ability in catching these passes from all possible angles. The New York University team lost the ball on downs many times.

Ortgies received a rather serious injury to his leg early in the game. It is uncertain as to whether he will be in condition for the Amherst game next Saturday. Keating also had to be taken out of the game in the last quarter because of injuries.

Keating, left halfback, and Kennedy, quarterback, bore the brunt of the offense for Trinity, and also played well on the defense, although there were no real outstanding stars. The whole team played hard football.

For N. Y. U. Toorock, Jablonka, and Wetherdon played an excellent brand of football.

**First Quarter.**  
Trinity won the toss and chose to receive the kick, putting the ball in play on their thirty-yard line. Ortgies was forced to punt to N. Y. U.'s fifteen-yard line. The punt was returned by Toorock who later threw a long pass to Schres who crossed the line for the first touchdown. A placement kick by Wetherdon failed.

New York failed to make first down on Trinity's thirty-yard line. Trinity gained eleven yards and first down when Kennedy tore through center on a faked kick formation. At the end of the period Toorock ran a punt back fifteen yards to Trinity's forty-yard line.

**Second Quarter.**  
Toorock plunged through right (Concluded on page 4.)

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## RELATIONS WITH WESLEYAN.

Last spring alumni and undergraduates of both Wesleyan and Trinity began a serious consideration of the status of athletic relations between the two colleges and the present season has seen this discussion resumed via letters to the Wesleyan "Argus" and the Hartford "Courant."

In a recent letter to the "Courant" one of the younger Wesleyan alumni strikes at the very root of the trouble between the two colleges when he speaks of the mutual hymn of hate which every Freshman is taught as soon as football talk begins on the campus. We have known many Wesleyan men, both undergraduates and alumni, and have always found them to be in every way up to the standard of American college men. In fact, groups composed of men from the two colleges can have a surprisingly congenial time even without mutual fraternity ties to bind.

All of the above is cited to show that the "official" opinion of the campus is childish and foolish. Trinity has several songs written especially for the benefit of our arch rival, and even in those a totally erroneous impression is given to the entering Freshman. The worst offense in this respect is given by "Sing a Song of College Days", in the campus version.

There is no sane reason why Trinity and Wesleyan cannot meet in all intercollegiate athletics, fight intense soul-trying battles, and yet emerge from conflict with the mutual respect worthy foes deserve. The first thing to be done in any case is to bring pressure to bear on the campus which will tend to do away with all bitterness and bickerings about the past. Neither college can point a virtuous finger at the other and say, with the Pharisee, "Thank God I am not as this man is." Both have done things in the past which have brought secret blushes of shame. If relations are to be resumed the past, except for the records of glorious victory and honorable defeat, must be buried. And the first shovelful of earth in the grave must be a revision of campus teachings.

## NEXT SEASON'S SCHEDULE.

When the 1922 football schedule was arranged a retrenchment policy which has proved its worth was adopted by the authorities. The team this year is putting Trinity back in the column of winners, where she was wont to be.

But the football team is proving more than a mere winner. This year is the first criterion by which the Freshman eligibility rule can be judged, and the record of the 'varsity is a triumph for the advocates of that rule. In recent games one entire side of the line has been com-

posed of members of the 1921 Freshman team, and the 'varsity has not only played winning football, it has played a clean, sportsmanlike brand that has won the commendation of officials and opponents in every contest. This is more precious than victory.

The schedule this season has contained only a few of the teams Trinity should meet. With the strict eligibility rules which are rigidly enforced upon the team, its members should not be called upon to meet teams which are made up at random. Amherst, New York University, Haverford, and Worcester are old names on the schedule and always provide excellent competition. To these should be added Union, a newcomer of a high caliber of sportsmanship, and Hobart, which though not met by Trinity, deserves a place of honor on the schedule, as a college of Trinity's size and traditions.

But the great interest of Trinity men and friends of the college is never aroused until games with Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams and New York University arrive. The New York game is a fixture, although this year's change to the Saturday before is a wise one.

Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Trinity are geographically, socially, and historically knitted together as are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Brown. Amherst and Williams will always be arch-rivals, just as Trinity and Wesleyan always will be, whether or not relations are resumed.

As a climax to Trinity's football schedule, there should be a series arranged between the four teams mentioned, each team meeting each year on some specified Saturday in the schedule. A suggested plan is that Trinity play Williams the day Wesleyan and Amherst meet, Amherst and Trinity play while Williams and Wesleyan battle, and then the climax of all four seasons come on the same day, with Amherst-Williams and Wesleyan-Trinity games. The originator of the plan suggests that definite game arrangements be made so that each college has some big home games each year. One season two games would be played at home and one away, the next year fields would be reversed.

In order to be successful, such a scheme must be entered into wholeheartedly by all four of the colleges, and future games planned beyond simply the next season. The games would be a definite objective for each team to work for, and would provide Connecticut Valley friends of the colleges and of football in general with enough interesting football to last through the winter. Incidentally, each college would be assured of financial success if, instead of flat guarantees, a percentage split of receipts was made.

## OXFORD MAN SPEAKS TO HISTORY STUDENTS.

Last Thursday afternoon Kenneth Lindsay, who is a graduate of Oxford University, England, spoke to the members of Professor Humphrey's History courses.

While attending Oxford, Lindsay received the honor of being elected President of the Oxford Union. He was also a member of the debating team which recently came to the United States. Lindsay specialized in Political Science at Oxford.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Wright and Fischer were also members of last year's squad and are eligible. After mid-year examinations the squad may be strengthened by the fact that Freshmen will then be eligible for the team.

The squad will also have a great advantage in being able to practice on the campus in Alumni Hall, rather than in the Hartford High School gymnasium downtown, as has been necessary for several years.

## DR. McCOOK MAKES ADDRESS

### FOUNDERS' AND BENEFACTORS' DAY OBSERVED.

### Dean of Faculty Gives Special Sermon in Honor of Trinity's Great Men.

On Sunday, November 5, Dr. John J. McCook preached a special sermon in honor of Trinity's Founders and Benefactors, and the great Trinity men who have carried out the ideals of their college by service to church and country.

Dr. McCook's address follows:

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, \* \* \* let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Hebrews 12: 1.

I am asked to speak to you today, of our Founders and Benefactors. We commemorate them each year on All Saints' Day and this year the commemoration takes on a special solemnity from its association with the opening of our Centennial celebration. We look back inevitably over the long stretch of time towards our beginnings. And as the new troop of youths is inducted into our family we are to refresh in our minds while planting for the first time in theirs the story of the founding of Trinity College and its growth—seeking to visualize, with those who are to survive us, the fast-fading forms of our "great cloud of witnesses."

I would that we might have today some guide more competent: Gurdon Russell who remembered the very first graduating class; or Charles Hoadley with his great antiquarian knowledge; or the illustrious John Williams; or Samuel Hart, with his fewer years but his wide and minute information. They were all sons of this college, imbued with her traditions. But that may not be, alas! and I must do what I can with my lesser knowledge and my fewer gifts.

Looking back towards our earliest Matriculation, the most striking thing might seem to be that we bore at that time another name. But when I came here, in 1861, the change had already been made for such a considerable period that the old name had quite disappeared. I doubt whether I knew of its existence—any more than most of our new Freshmen today probably are aware of it. Moreover the change did not have the significance which has occasionally been attributed to it. Our first name, Washington, certainly was a splendid one, so splendid that it was necessary to scale the heavens to find anything more bright and glorious. But it was rapidly ceasing to be distinctive and the new name, Trinity, had such great associations with education in Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin, and has been ours so long, that it needs no vindication.

Another striking contrast is afforded by the change of site. This used to be the hill on which the State Capitol now stands, following an earlier and temporary location said to be not far from Linden Place and Main Street. From this hill the institution

looked down in a right motherly fashion upon the little city at its feet and across the winding stream, that enters the Connecticut at what is still "Dutch Point", up and back towards "The Hill", which as late as my day was hardly built upon. There were three solid and substantial stone structures, the central one adorned by a columned portico, and all in correct classic lines. It was a conspicuous object, convenient of access and with its thirteen acres of land offered room for expansion for many a day. There was, of course, and for reason, strong opposition to the change. But I think the decisive argument was the desire to promote the interests of Hartford in the "one capital" campaign which divided the whole state into two camps of hotly-contending partisans. It was felt that if Hartford could offer, along with its other obvious advantages the bait of a location for the state buildings, like that of Trinity College, the thing would be settled. And I remember attending a town meeting at which, after discussing one possible site and another, College Hill was mentioned. Whereupon our great fellow townsman, Horace Bushnell, who had not long before carried through his ambitious project, wildly ambitious for that day, of a "Park" instead of the then slum, exclaimed: "But is it possible that Trinity College will sell? Of course if she will, there could be no question about the superiority of that site."

For long after the removal it seemed to most people that the city and the state had got far the best of the bargain. But the city has grown up to us. Moreover with our largely increased area we are now able to look on with composure at the great struggles and expenses to which other city institutions, notably in New Haven and New York, have had to submit in order to keep pace with their growing need for room.

Our physical plant of the old day was fine, but for convenience and beauty and everything except association the new one is incomparably superior. And just as Hartford is marked by geographical considerations as destined to be a large city, so Trinity has growth and commanding influence, stamped upon it by the chance of its transplanting to this glorious ridge.

There were two things that particularly struck me on entering this college. The first was the Faculty. It was small. All faculties were at that time, for only a few things were taught and there were no electives. But our professors here, I at once felt, were in a higher class than those I had left behind in my former college, who with one exception were rather lacking in the fire and zeal and the skill in presenting their subjects which, along with superior mental equipment, go to make up the great teacher. A member of the governing body of one of our most populous and influential universities has been quoted as saying: "In this whole place with its hundreds of instructors there are just eight who stand out pre-eminent as real teachers." I will not say that all of our old professors were in every way up to this standard; but their equipment was first rate and their teaching-average high. Moreover they were all men who impressed me by their character. That is a quality which has no necessary association with population or buildings or salary or even distinction, and it is of all qualities the most indispensable.

These men did not belong to the original founders of Trinity; but they were far enough removed from them in time to make their position peculiarly critical and so in a real sense they were all founders and benefactors. It is pleasant to me to call them from out the veil of years and distance and make them live to this generation as they lived to me.

The President was Samuel Eliot, older cousin of the Charles Eliot who was to make for himself such a great name in the annals of education and who still happily survives, a venerable and beloved form. He had

(Continued on page 3.)

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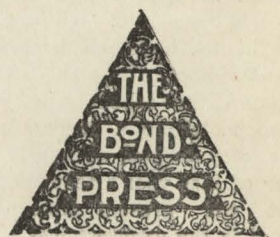
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**DR. McCOOK'S ADDRESS.**

(Continued from page 2.)

graduated from Harvard College while scarcely more than a child, had come here as a professor of History, in which he had made careful studies and written learned books. He had a fine head and an intellectual face and spoke the best of English with gravity and precision. His expositions of the Constitution of the United States, particularly in its attitude respecting the secession of some of the states which at that time was in the process of trial by battle, made an indelible impression upon my memory and my convictions. As the end of our Senior year was approaching he invited all who would to call upon him to get any help in his power to bestow respecting their choice of life vocation. I rarely pass the spot on which the president's residence then stood, a substantial brick house at the corner of College Street, now Capitol Avenue, and Trinity Street, without recalling him and that visit, which I made with considerable trepidation. My ambition then was to be in public life—a politician if you will, but I left with the strong impression that he thought quite otherwise. He spoke most respectfully of political life in which he took part conscientiously. But what he said of other possible vocations made a particularly deep impression upon me because of his being himself a layman—the only one in a college president's chair in New England, I think, if not in the whole country. President Eliot's daughter, born in Hartford, still survives.

Another Harvard man, Professor Stickney, covered Latin and, temporarily, Greek, the Greek professor having retired because of his Southern sympathies, which, however, had not deprived him of the respect and friendship of the college body. Professor Stickney was an accurate scholar and a thoroughly good teacher. He was a musician of great ability, a virtuoso on the violin, taking his seat by the side of the first performers in the Boston Symphony on their occasional visits to Hartford. He played often with Dudley Buck, who had left college for German musical training and was back in the city, and he organized a student quartet for German singing to which I felt honored to be invited. I understand that our graduation formula, so deeply impressive to all who witness it, is chiefly his work. He married a Hartford girl and to the loss of education lived abroad the rest of his life.

Doctor Hawkes, professor of Belles lettres, was a Ph.D. of Göttingen: a man of wide learning and cosmopolitan tastes, who had practiced law and been prominent in political life in New York City. His department included German and French, one year in each of which was required for a degree in Trinity, and also English. He was a stimulating lecturer and an excellent teacher though chafing at the drudgery of exercise and theme reading. His son, born here at Trinity, is a prominent legal practitioner in New York City now.

Professor Brocklesby was a Yale man, one of the best of the older vintage of that venerable New England college. He covered Mathematics and "Natural Philosophy", which included many things. He was the author of excellent manuals on several of his subjects and was highly respected and beloved by us all. One of his sons still lives in Hartford. Professor Brocklesby laid all of our generations under special obligations by bringing here a plantation of the Phi Beta Kappa, making us ninth in that eminent company of nearly one hundred chapters.

The chair of Chemistry was ably filled by Doctor Thomas Ruggles Pyncheon. Of venerable aspect, stately in speech and in gait, embodying all the characteristics of one of the oldest New England families, patient and kindly, unique for his day in his way of teaching, in that he gave full notes of his lectures, which we were obliged to transcribe literally, his sixty or more years in the faculty, left a marked impression upon our

traditions. The trustees had sent him to Paris to study in preparation for his professorate and had made him a generous grant for the purchase of laboratory and demonstration apparatus. So that upon his return our equipment, particularly for steam and electric illustration, was visited for inspection by representatives of the colleges far and wide.

Another man, a universal favorite, was Doctor John Williams, a graduate of Trinity and for a brief term its president, whose scholarly habits and academic tastes as well as his deep love for his Alma Mater, drew him hither for a definite part of each week, for lectures, chiefly on historical subjects. A part of the time he was Assistant Bishop of Connecticut and thus came in contact with Doctor Brownell, the great founder of Trinity, and was able to help him in the considerable bulk of additional work which he carried during the years when his seniority made him the presiding bishop of his church in the United States. Bishop Williams had a mind of singular penetration and acuteness and the mere observation of the splendid way in which his mental machinery acted was of itself an altogether unusual educational advantage. He obviously loved the society of young men and they flocked about him on the walk, or after his hours, like the proverbial bee with its favorite flower. He was venerated and loved personally by many people of weight here and throughout the state with whose generosity his name, his voice and his pen had much to do.

There were two other lecturers who should be mentioned because of the respect in which we held them—and the world too as we later discovered—both of them Harvard men.

Doctor Shattuck, later founder of St. Paul's School, was an eminent physician and gave us systematic instruction in anatomy and physiology.

Less genial, but very impressive through his mentality, was Doctor Washburn, later of Calvary Church, New York. He piloted us, or some of us, through the thorny paths of Metaphysics.

At a time when, following the age-long tradition, higher education was practically limited to the clergy and consequently transmitted by them in all the colleges, I cannot help remarking that these names are mostly laymen. Which brings me to speak of Religion in Trinity.

Although I did not know my way in the prayer book when I came here, not having attended at most more than one or two services of the Episcopal Church, I was instantly taken by the chapel service. The boys actually sang, all of them; and there was a real organ which a genuine student, one of my classmates in fact, actually played; and there was always at least external decorum from start to finish. This was something new to me, though I am bound to say that my experience was limited to only one other. While I was in college no professor ever spoke to me directly on the subject of religion and certainly never on differences in ecclesiastical doctrine or polity. But the professors acted like good men and devout. And I was particularly impressed by the reverent and also natural way in which they took turns as readers of the daily scripture lesson. Any "influence" that reached me came in those unconscious ways which cannot be suppressed or evaded. And should anyone find fault with it he must still concede that they will be found everywhere, emanating from instructors and from services of whatever religion—and equally of no religion.

I consider it of vast importance that the Nestor of our American educators, Doctor Charles Eliot, should have taken pains to give us, apparently with intended seriousness, the conclusion of his latest and ripest thoughts: "Religion", he says in a recent lecture reported in the Harvard "Crimson", "Religion is the motive power in human life." From which he goes on to argue with the solemnity of an ancient seer in favor of our getting it back into our schools and our colleges.

It is not easy for us to understand how the venerable Doctor Beecher, then of Litchfield, Connecticut, should have written to the Reverend Doctor Hawes, pastor of the Center Church, Hartford, entreating him, "for Jesus' sake" to assist in the effort to keep Connecticut Episcopalians and Baptists from getting the College Charter they were applying for to the Legislature. For he saw only the one probable result, the unsettling of people's implicit confidence in the sober religious system for which Yale College seemed to stand. And, of course, from his standpoint, he was right. Moreover it should not be wondered at too greatly that he could not at once accept the other side of the truth for which, however, the English-speaking people have been standing during the whole of their more recent history and for which the new college stood, that Conscience must not be fettered.

And I beg the Trinity students of the new class and of all the classes to remember, and never to forget, that the man is false to every tradition of this college who interferes by word or deed with any fellow student on the ground of race or religion. That is the unpardonable academic sin.

It is now time that I should speak more particularly of a very eminent man, most conspicuous and doubtless influential of our earliest founders, Doctor Brownell. He had long ceased to be connected with the administra-

tion of the college, when I came here, but I must have seen him occasionally in Christ Church, where his family worshipped, and it was the custom to march the Commencement procession from the front of the Chapel to the hall in the city where the exercises were held, through Church Street, past his residence. And he always appeared at the door, with Mrs. Brownell and other members of his family, to review us. He was tall and of massive build, and as he gravely saluted us we paused and uncovered. It was an impressive spectacle.

The statue on the Campus reproduces very faithfully the form and likeness of the venerable man, Founder and first President, and the more one reads of his life the more deeply one respects his character and ability. He began as a student at Brown, transferred with one of his professors to Union and after graduating there visited Europe to prepare himself for work in Modern Languages and one of the physical sciences, returning to Union as a professor. It may well be that it was the Professor surviving in him that impelled him to the effort to establish a college in his new home, as also the alliance with the Baptists here in procuring our charter may perhaps be explained by his youthful religious associations. Speaking of this: the Rev. Dr. Davis, an ancestor of the Davises of Vernon Street, a Baptist divine, continued a

(Concluded on page 4.)

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**DR. McCOOK'S ADDRESS.**  
(Continued from page 3.)

trustee to his death. Lineal descendants of Doctor Brownell are citizens of Hartford today.

And among our early presidents there is another name of great distinction, Doctor Wheaton. With his devotion, which was unbounded, he had also imagination. He endowed Christ Church and the city of Hartford with the noblest piece of Gothic architecture, I think, in this country, Christ Church, now the Cathedral of Christ Church. His achievement borders on the miraculous: for where and how did he, unless it were from inspiration, get those lines and proportions so beautiful and so correct? And how did he acquire the technical skill for column and vaulting and arch and finial? For I have it from a contemporary of his that he actually modeled with his own hands some of the decorative work. And away back in those days, close to the beginning, when Hartford was nothing but a shambling town and Trinity College hardly more than a dream, when his salary would scarcely have seemed adequate to keep body and soul together—how could he have formed the vision of a Trinity in which there was to be a chapel of dignified lines and imposing size? And yet plainly he had it and was nursing it in his lonely dreams. And dying, he by an act of splendid faith left the whole of his little savings for a college chapel. The time of waiting, I suppose, seemed long and the need pressing and the little fund was put into the present chapel. It is, however, only a temporary structure. And when the time comes, plainly it has not yet arrived, but when it arrives and it will, there will be the real Chapel, worthy of this venerable dreamer. I wonder who will have the unspeakable privilege and honor of erecting it!

**Dr. Samuel Hart.**

At the beginning of my Senior year a gentle faced, thoughtful looking boy came into chapel and knelt down with the new Freshmen, attracting attention by his apparent detachment from everything except the service. It was Samuel Hart. He was soon marked for his accurate and versatile scholarship, and was graduated Optimus, an honor created for him, though attained at rare intervals by others. He was kept at the college as instructor, presently as professor, covering at different times and with about equal success, the departments of Mathematics, Latin and Greek. His activities were not limited to the College. Becoming an expert in local history all over the state, he was constantly called upon as chief speaker at commemorations and was president for many years of the Connecticut Historical Society. Later he became Secretary of the House of Bishops, where his systematic mind and his sound judgment made him so indispensable that no change seems to have been thought of until his death. When he resigned his professorship here for the Dean-ship of the Berkeley Divinity School we all felt that some ghastly mistake had been made. However, he never wholly severed his interests here, still running up for his long unbroken duties as honorary chaplain at the Hartford Hospital and for social contact with his dear Trinity men, and still contributing to the local press. He was certainly both founder and benefactor.

There is another, so long associated with Dr. Hart in classical studies that his name almost utters itself—not a Trinity graduate, but a Trinity man heart and soul. And there is still another, no less distinguished in another field of linguistics, in whom the fire of utterance has persisted long beyond the four score years of the Psalmist. And another still whom we honor for his brain and his wit, for his unquenchable love to his Alma Mater and for the many things he actually brought to pass in her behalf during long years in the Faculty and in the presidency. But of these, the Benefactors still living, there is happily such a long roll that the Apostle's phrase occurs: "Time

would fail us to speak of them", and I must mention by name on this occasion only those who have finished their earthly course.

However, even in this rapid survey I should not omit the name of Edwin Johnson, half a century ago professor of English and having most of the attributes of real genius, in what he knew and wrote and in his fiery eloquence.

**Dr. George Holbrooke.**

And there is another name, unspeakably pathetic, the name of one of the most eminent Latinists that we, or any of our American colleges have produced, George Holbrooke. His course was arrested suddenly while it was hardly more than begun,—his splendid mind clouded. It was pitiable to witness his struggles towards the light, ineffectual, as he himself finally perceived. There was one thing, however, and only one that he seemed to feel he could do. He accepted the humble work of secretary to an obscure missionary in India, plunging into the gloom of that most depressing of all lands, emerging once for a few weeks during which he came back and visited his old haunts at Trinity for a day or two at Commencement time, then back again to the desperate struggle against caste and squalor and superstition. And a few days ago the news came out of there that he was dead—Holbrooke was dead. But his light has not gone out and his name must be kept among our worthies.

But I must not limit myself to members of the faculty or the student body. The official guardians of the college, the trustees, are teeming with the names of founders and benefactors whose services now conspicuous, now inconspicuous, are all the time there, and have been from the beginning, keeping ward and watch. Busy men whose time is considered of great value, they have made our interests their own, our needs their care. Without compensation, with serious expense for travel, under the fire of constant criticism without opportunity of reply, giving steadily in all cases, lavishly in some, contending with the competition of age and wealth and social eclat, too seldom cheered by success or by recognition, the trustees of Trinity College have been among the best deserving of all our great company of founders and benefactors. Think of Charles Northam and his wife, of Dwight Pardee and his sisters, of Walter Keeney and his wife, of the Boardmans, of Junius Morgan with his love for young men and their joyous games, of his sister, Mrs. Goodwin, with her genius for friendship, of her sons with their long years of constant solicitude and generosity, of her nephew, the distinguished international financier. Think of Professor Ferguson, or Judge Hamersley, or Isaac Toucey.

And outside the Trustees, think of the founder of the Holland scholarship and the Terry. Think of Miss Kirby, who for long years was a mother to the generations of students who boarded at her house, from which poverty was never repulsed, and who left the whole of her little savings to keep her work going in perpetuity. Think of the hundreds and hundreds who have contributed to funds where their names passed without special public recognition in the great crowd of our benefactors. Think of the great company who fourteen years ago and again this last year wearied themselves in work and denied themselves sometimes to destitution for our sake. Think of those who are plunging again into the battle with the opening of our latest appeal.

And I should not forgive myself, or be forgiven by the long line of our Trinitarians living and dead, were I to pass over in silence that great company of Hartford men and women who have admitted us to their hospitality and to a friendship that has ripened often into the closest of all human companionships. May their memory be forever blessed.

Citizens of Hartford, your ancestors of a hundred years ago took upon themselves the responsibility of paying a great price for the privilege of having Trinity College in their

midst. They were wise men and upon this and like acts of foresight and sagacity they laid the foundations deep and broad for the great edifice of your civic success and pride. In years gone by you have always been the largest of contributors to our fund, the most generous of our benefactors. The college is here with a magnificent estate and a splendid plant and having lived through all these years of difficulty it can be safely predicted that it has proved its ability to live, its inability to die. You will not hesitate, under these circumstances, to equal or to surpass the deeds of your forefathers.

And to you I turn, Mr. President, members of the Faculty, and students of Trinity College. See this great cloud of witnesses. They have lived, they have died, for education, for religion, for liberty, as understood by our founders and benefactors, as incorporated in our traditions, in our work. Our names will go down with theirs. We cannot help that. Our motives and our efforts will be compared with theirs. We cannot help that. To maintain the cause, to keep up the standards, will demand patience and devotion, long days and nights of work, heart-sickness often depression often, despair sometimes.

But it is worth it. And it is unavoidable. Every cause that amounted to anything has always demanded it. Every man who was worth anything to his cause has always had to put up with it and to go through it. Look up at the cloud of witnesses. And then to the Race. Cheerfully, hopefully, steadily to the Race. We have come along well. Even in my short day I have seen our teachers, our students, our resources, multiplied by four and more and spread from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, from the Philippines to the Golden Gate. And one stride at a time by everybody, in this good old college and in the fair city that is her home and wherever there is a Trinity heart to be found, will show greater things still, and better, at the close of the Century on which we now enter.

**PLAN TO WIDEN RUNNING TRACK BY SIX FEET.**

**New Cinders Have Been Added to Track, and Other Improvements Are to be Made.**

Plans for widening the college running track have been put into operation by the management this fall. It is intended to make the track six feet wider than it is at the present time, and to build it up by adding new cinders.

New cinders have already been placed on the track, and if the present plan is carried out the running track ought to be in excellent condition next spring.

Niese, '23, is the present manager of Track, while his assistants are Stone, '25, and W. H. Merchant, '25. Freshmen who are trying out for assistant manager of this sport are Williams, Hubbard, Plum, and Sherman.

A team will probably be sent to the New England Intercollegiate track meet this year. In addition to this there will probably be about four meets with other colleges, one of which will be at home. Otherwise no definite arrangements have as yet been completed in regard to a schedule. Dr. Swan, F. W. Stone and Niese compose the committee in charge of improving the track.

**HARRISON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.**

Paul Harrison, M. D., who has recently returned from Arabia and is now working for the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke in chapel on Tuesday morning, November 7.

**AMHERST NEXT OPPONENT.**  
(Continued from page 1.)

blast with all that they have on the Massachusetts gridiron Saturday. A large delegation of students is expected to accompany the team.

Workouts the first of the week were held in the gymnasium, rapid signal practices and chalk talks being the order of the work.

Amherst has played six games, losing all but the Union game. The scores of their games are as follows:

- Amherst 7, Bowdoin 28.
- Amherst 6, Columbia 43.
- Amherst 6, M. A. C. 10.
- Amherst 0, Oberlin 7.
- Amherst 6, Wesleyan 21.

As a whole the Amherst team is in better condition than it was at the beginning of the season. There have been no serious injuries except to Kyle, end, and Kirk, guard. Jillson at quarterback, and Clapp at end are the stars, while Captain Williams has also played a good consistent game. The probable line-up for Saturday's game will be:

Amherst		Trinity
Lamberton	LE	Miller
Adams	LT	Noble
Wilcox	LG	Anderson
Leete	C	Brill (Cap't)
Williams (Cap't)	RG	O'Connor
Vail	RT	Sinnott
Clapp	RE	Hartt
Jillson	QB	Kennedy
Nail	LHB	Fischer
Ruesswig	RHB	Keating
Hill	FB	Johnson

**N. Y. U. GAME.**

(Continued from page 1.)

tackle for several yards, but a fumble by Schres resulted in a loss of five yards. After intercepting a Trinity forward pass, Mayer ran the ball back twenty yards until forced out of bounds. A poor pass to Toorock resulted in a fifteen-yard loss for N. Y. U. The Violet team then punted out of bounds on the twelve-yard line. Trinity could not make

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any large gains through the New York eleven's defense, and punted. The period ended with the ball in midfield.

**Third Quarter.**

Wetherdon kicked off for New York University, and Trinity started play on their twenty-eight-yard line. Trinity's first pass, Keating to Daley, resulted in a ten-yard gain. N. Y. U. gained possession of the ball. Toorock and Jablonka, each made long runs around end. By ploughing through tackle, N. Y. U. again scored a touchdown, and Wetherdon made a successful placement kick.

**Fourth Quarter.**

Trinity started play on their twenty-two-yard line, with a successful forward pass. Continuing this attack Trinity advanced to N. Y. U.'s one-yard line by attempting eight passes, six of which were successfully completed. Trinity lost the ball on downs, and Toorock punted out of danger.

The summary:

N. Y. U.		Trinity
Howley	LE	Miller
Naggie	LT	Sinnott
Benforte	LG	Anderson
Rosenburg	C	Brill (Cap't)
Meyers	RG	Noble
Berkwit	RT	O'Connor
Throop	RE	Hartt
Schres (Act. Cp.)	QB	Kennedy
Toorock	LHB	Keating
Jablonka	RHB	Ortgies
Wetherdon	FB	Fischer

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.,.....6 0 7 0—13

Touchdown, Schres, Jablonka; points from touchdown, Wetherdon (placement kick); substitutions, N. Y. U.—Braunlick for Meyer, Doyle for Berkwit, Law for Throop, Jablonka for Mayer, Washington for Jablonka, Harrigan for Howley, Lang for Wetherdon, Thraim for Schres; Trinity—Dailey for Miller, Montgomery for Ortgies, Mancoll for Dailey, Johnson for Keating, Allen for Montgomery; referee, E. H. Hastings, Cornell; umpire, J. C. Hennessey, Brown; linesman, C. N. Caryeli, University of Pennsylvania; time of periods, twelve minutes.

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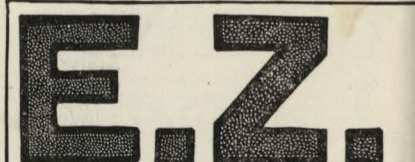
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