



The Tripod

The Undergraduate
Publication of

Trinity
College

Volume XX

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923

Number 7

MATRICULATION DAY OBSERVED

Reverend L. B. Whittemore
Addresses New Students

HARTFORD ALUMNI CUP
WON BY ALPHA CHI RHO

Chapel Service Held To
Commemorate Founders

Matriculation Day was observed on Thursday by special services in the college chapel followed by the Matriculation exercises in Alumni Hall. The service, which was held in memory of the founders and benefactors of Trinity College, took the form of the communion service at which Doctor Ogilby officiated.

Immediately after chapel the regular Matriculation exercises took place. George C. St. John, headmaster of Choate School, who was to have delivered the address, was prevented from doing so because of sickness and the Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore, who was active with Doctor Ogilby in the Philippines, was chosen to take his place.

Mr. Whittemore opened his address by complimenting President Ogilby for his work in the Philippines. In founding Baguio School Doctor Ogilby accomplished something which transcends the activity of more famous and prominent men.

"Education, what does it mean?" the Rev. Whittemore chose as the title for his address. In dealing with it he pointed out how general it may be. In fact, it is so general that educators disagree on what it really is.

To first formulate your own idea of what it is Mr. Whittemore recognizes as the base necessary to be adopted by those just starting in on a college education.

Three theories of education were advanced by the speaker. The first, or vase theory, recognized the student as a vase into which vast amounts of learning were deposited to be poured out at the proper time. This theory was fallacious, because education gotten in this manner does not last. This type of learning leaves the mind as soon as the examination is over and it has served its purpose.

The second theory was termed the safe deposit box theory. Here he compared the mind to a safety deposit box in which many jewels were stored and the task of education was to draw them out. Facts would play a comparatively unimportant part in this type of education. The great incentive would be personal opinion.

The third theory was called the athletic theory. Here he showed how the first requisite of an athlete is to master rules of the game and the characteristics of the opponents. He has to have a certain amount of data before the mind reacts.

The ideal of education, the Rev. Whittemore pointed out, is reached by combining the last two definitions. "Education is the mastery of outer facts for purposes of inner adjustments and consequent decisive action." In other words, learn the facts, think about them, act accordingly.

After Mr. Whittemore's address the scholarship cup was presented to the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, which gain possession of it this year, because of their high average of A's and B's. G. W. O'Connor, '24, representing Delta Psi Fraternity, who were the holders of it last year, presented it to W. Ainley, '25, who are the present holders.

SCHOOLS TO HEAR OF TRINITY FROM ALUMNI

Prep Schools, Sports and
Smoker Topics of Meeting

At a meeting of the Hartford Alumni Association held at the University Club Friday evening, a committee composed of J. E. Breslin, '17, H. R. Hill, '15, and H. B. Olmsted, '08, was elected to promote interest in Trinity College among the students of the preparatory schools in the vicinity. It was brought out by several members of the organization that athletes should be given all the inducements possible to attend Trinity. Whereas scholarships or any kind of financial aid are not given athletes, it was suggested that the members of the alumni who are in business in Hartford give such students employment.

Among the speakers at the meeting were President Ogilby, A. T. McCook, '02, Drew, director of athletics, and S. L. Kennedy, '24, J. Keating, '24, and P. J. Norman, '23, captains of the major sports.

R. P. Butler, '05, temporary chairman of the association, was elected chairman of a committee to be selected by him to arrange for an alumni smoker to be held in the early part of next year.

"COLLEGES ELABORATE BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS"

Professor Naylor Gives Ideas
on Education in Europe

"An elaborate system of bookkeeping" is what the European educators consider the American system according to Professor L. H. Naylor, who, having studied recently at the University of Liege after receiving a graduate fellowship offered by the Commission for Relief in Belgium in June, 1920, was able to give a first-hand outline of the differences between the two methods to a representative of THE TRIPOD this week.

"In Europe", said Professor Naylor, "the educational system is well founded and they don't understand our system of elaborate bookkeeping. Their ideas on sports, however, are becoming more like ours. Before the war sports were limited. Students up to the last eight years were apparently satisfied with walking, a mild form of soccer, and a bit of rowing to keep themselves in physical trim. But the American idea has come into European education and is assuming great importance.

"THE TRIPOD spoke last week of discussion circles. These most certainly form a very important part in the intellectual training in such countries as Belgium and France. When I was present at one of these meetings the discussion centered around Romain Rolland's book on the comparative importance of being internationalistic or nationalistic. The discussion lasted for over two hours in a crowded, stuffy room, full of an enthusiastic group composed of men and women.

"The continental European system has its real advantages. So long has it been established that it is taken for granted that the student takes it as a matter of course to master a subject, whether he attends lectures or not, without the goad of daily assignments and quizzes. On the other hand, it has its disadvantages in the fact that the professors take little interest in their students. This was

(Concluded on page 3.)

SPUD DREW'S PROBLEM NO EASY NUT TO CRACK

Most Coaches Would Say
"Try and Do It" and Quit

Some of the difficulties under which Coach "Spud" Drew labors in shaping a football team out of the material offered him have been revealed with renewed emphasis by statistics compiled by the Athletic Association regarding the past experience of members of the present squad.

When "Spud" came to Trinity in 1920 there were nine Freshmen on the 'varsity, and of that number only two have remained with him, Captain Kennedy and Keating, the two most formidable gridders in the Trinity combination today. The following year the one-year rule took effect; there is only one man left this season from that 1925 Freshman team, McNally, a star guard. Anderson and Noble, who formed a mighty duo of linemen, fell victims of the faculty ban, Anderson being prevented from participating in athletics by four points in one subject, although the marks in five of his other six courses were highly commendable.

The 1923 'varsity outfit is composed of two real 'varsity men and a group of scrubs who had little or no football experience before entering Trinity. The squad is small and light in weight, necessitating that the first string men must play every game of the season if not every moment in them. When injury deprives the eleven of one of its regulars, matters are even worse. An example of the heroism which some of the Trinity players display was exemplified last week when Captain Kennedy left the Hartford Hospital Friday night after an operation and played the hardest home game of the season on Saturday afternoon.

Some conception of the difficulties which Coach Drew has to face in whipping a team into shape may be gained by a glance at the statistics relative to the football experience of each member of the 1923 squad:

Captain Kennedy (175 pounds), 4 years' 'varsity and 4 years' prep school football; Keating (157 pounds), 3 years' 'varsity and 4 years' high school; Peiker (152), Murphy (142), Riley (139), O'Brien (165), Leiber (163), Norman (148), Merchant (155), and Valerius (169), no previous football experience whatsoever; McKniffe (152), now out with injuries, first year on 'varsity, 1 year at Conn. Aggies and 3 years' high school; Daly (155), Terrell (172), Birmingham (179), Mancoll (147) and Pollock (183), 1 year on the scrubs and almost no previous experience; Pitcher (173), Avitable (151) and Burr (130), 1 year Freshman football and some high school experience; T. Jones (148) and McNally (178), 1 year Freshman, 1 year scrubs and no high school experience.

It is doubtful that more than three college coaches in the country have so little material to work with and are expected to do so much with it as "Spud" Drew.

CALENDAR

Today—Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

Saturday, November 10—Football game with Amherst at Amherst, Mass. (A holiday).

Thursday, November 29—Thanksgiving Day (a holiday).

Friday, November 30—Sophomore Hop in Alumni Hall.

TRINITY SUCCUMBS TO ONSLAUGHTS OF RELENTLESS UNION OFFENSIVE

DR. SWAN ORDERS GAME
FOR TODAY CANCELLED

Much to the obvious indignation of the Freshman football team, the game which was scheduled to occur between the yearlings and Westminster School on the athletic field this afternoon was called off Tuesday by the faculty, on the advice of Dr. Swan. Manager Peiker sent word to Westminster authorities that the game had been indefinitely postponed.

Under the tutelage of Coaches Sinnott and N. A. C. Anderson, the cubs, their number increased to twenty-seven, had been making a fair showing in preparation for their second match. Tuesday afternoon they put up a game scrimmage against the 'varsity.

DAY OF AMHERST GAME
VOTED OFF BY FACULTY

The petition drawn up by the senate requesting a holiday on November 10, the day of the Amherst football game at Amherst, Mass., was granted at the meeting of the faculty last Tuesday afternoon. All classes will be omitted in order that the student body may attend the contest at Amherst en masse. Nearly the entire undergraduate body was present at the game last year. Students had better take advantage of the opportunity to see Amherst and Trinity in action, for it is not likely that the teams will meet next year.

GRADUATES AT HARVARD ENTERTAIN DR. OGILBY

The graduates of Trinity, continuing studies at Harvard, entertained President Ogilby Monday night at an informal smoker.

The President spoke at some length about the relation of the undergraduate work of a small college to graduate work in the large universities. There was some discussion of the course of study various graduates of Trinity are pursuing and some pride shown in the achievements of certain of the graduates. The President offered his especial congratulations to Harold L. Smith, who graduated from Trinity a year ago last June and is now doing work of the highest grade in the Harvard Law School and has just been elected editor of the "Harvard Law Review."

Those present at the smoker were: four students from the Law School, L. B. Phister, W. E. Buckley, G. W. Landberg and Harold L. Smith; from the Graduate School, E. B. Hungerford, J. H. Gladstein, W. J. Cahill, H. H. Clark and H. M. Imeln; from the Medical School, R. G. Reynolds, C. S. Kirkby, and from the Episcopal Theological School, W. C. Hicks.

There are several other Trinity alumni doing graduate work in Cambridge, but their engagements prevented their attending the smoker. Plans are being made for a dinner of all Trinity men in Cambridge in the near future.

C. H. Bassford, '10, is a member of the newly formed law firm of Reed and Bassford, located at 2 Rector Street, New York City. During the past year Mr. Bassford has had four short stories published in the Munsey magazines.

Blue and Gold Holds Off
Garnet for Three Periods

TWO FORWARDS IN LAST
PERIOD WIN VICTORY

Kennedy's Path Blocked By
Line Piling in Path

After hammering a merciless succession of assaults on the weaker Trinity line for three quarters, the Union eleven shoved over two touchdowns in the last quarter of the game last Saturday on the athletic field, scoring fourteen points and blanking its adversaries.

Near the close of the third quarter the Garnet gridders received Pryor's punt at the forty-yard mark and started a march down the field for five first downs to a distance of six yards from the scoring line. The Trinity line held them for three line plunges, but in the first play of the last quarter Nitchnan heaved a forward to Van Voast, who stepped over the mark. Nitchnan tacked on one more point by kicking a goal from placement.

In the same quarter a punt to Keating hit his knees and was recovered by a Union lineman at the twenty-yard line. Union failed to make the necessary distance by line-smashing, so Nitchnan threw another pass to North, who, leaping into the air in a sensational catch, put the ball over once more. Nitchnan made another point by kicking a goal from placement.

First Half.

At the sound of the first whistle, Pryor kicked off to Pritchard at the forty-yard line. From the very first attack Union showed sustained driving power, pressing through for three first downs by line plunging until Murphy intercepted a forward on the thirty-yard line. Chidsey and Stanley did the bulk of the line-bucking, thrusting themselves through convenient holes in the line. The ball in their possession for the first time, the Trinity team tried to smash through Union, but Kennedy was unable to make ground because of the piling up of the line in his path. After one attempt, Pryor punted to Nitchnan, who was nailed where he stood at the fifty-yard line by Thomas.

Nitchnan and Chidsey made short gains in end runs, then the former punted to the Trinity thirty-yard line. Kennedy, Keating and Murphy each took a turn at penetrating the line for short gains of a yard or two before Keating punted into Union territory. Terrell threw Nitchnan to the ground as he caught the ball. Nitchnan tied an off-tackle play which resulted in no gain, then sent Chidsey through guard for five yards, made three through center himself, and punted. Keating muffed and the pigskin was fallen on by Union. Chidsey and Pritchard made four-yard gains through the line.

The opening of the second quarter found the ball dangerously near the goal line. With four downs to go and three and a half yards between them and the line, Nitchnan attempted an end run. He was thrown for no gain. Then he made a half-yard through tackle. With only three yards to make, he attempted a pass; the ball was fumbled and became the possession of Trinity. Kennedy attempted two line attacks before Pryor

(Concluded on page 4.)

The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE,
Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be published, and THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

George Malcolm-Smith, '25, Editor-in-Chief
George F. Humphrey, '25, Managing Editor
Harris H. Thomas, '24, Circulation Manager
H. Taylor Stone, '25, Business Manager

AUXILIARY BOARD

C. R. Morris, '25, John Williams, '26
N. R. Parke, '26, Samuel Fishzohn, '25

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1909,
at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
Advertising Rates furnished on application.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

"The presence of all students is required at the matriculation exercises at 9.15 in Alumni Hall. It is hoped that those non-resident students who find it convenient, will join with the others in the Chapel service at 8.33."—(Excerpt from an announcement concerning activities of Founders' and Benefactors' Day on the President's bulletin board.)

What student reading that notice, already disgruntled by the fact that the faculty had decreed an hour's obligatory attendance of the exercises in Alumni Hall in lieu of the customary holiday, did not have a secret desire to tear apart the first "townie" to come within his sight on reading the words: "those non-resident students who find it convenient."

It goes without saying that very few non-residents found it convenient to join with their fellow-students in the morning worship.

President Ogilby has been trying to relieve the monotony of chapel by securing many interesting speakers for Wednesdays and Fridays. We consider the idea a commendable innovation. However, we are altruistic; we believe that every member of the undergraduate body should share in these early morning discourses. It is quite evident that the non-resident student does not pay proper attention to his spiritual welfare. We believe that a rule should be passed to force him to share in the multifarious benefits derived from attendance of chapel.

AN APPRECIATION.

If the proverbial "power of the press" is not an empty abstract, we want to take this occasion to turn it to what seems to us a worthy end. We wish that every student would realize what R. V. Sinnott, '23, and N. A. C. Anderson, '25, have done for the Freshman football team. Their work has been done purely for their love of the game, without remuneration and despite innumerable reverses. We commend them for their efforts and sympathize with them in their difficulties.

COLLEGE COMMENTS

Caustic, Comic and Casual.

"COLLEGE SPIRIT."

The phrase College Spirit has always stumped us. It has scared us. It has frightened us into silence when our duty should have been to speak. It has whipped us into doing the things we should not have done and leaving undone the things we should have done. It has led us to bow the

knee before impositions which have stirred the individual of some of the most elementary rights of freedom. Only too often has it made the most ruthless incursions upon the self-respect of the individual. It has denied the right to any opinion, no matter how sincere, no matter how urgent, that in any way seems at variance with the current notion of College Spirit. It has made cowards of us all. It has put a premium upon blind submission to every dictate of its supposed will. It has ostracized and penalized all those who honestly question its canons, who ask its meaning, who refuse to be cajoled by a phrase. It has enthroned intellectual timidity and crucified the rights of the individual.

College Spirit. What, we ask, is it? We have solicited man after man to define it—not pedantically, but in general terms. But we have not yet heard anything that could be really termed a concept. The nearest we could get to a definition is that it is a warm and sentimental feeling about the cockles of the heart, which, when stimulated by an external agent called a Cheer Leader, causes an instant inflation of the lungs and results in a sudden and raucous outburst very much like the bellowing whoops of an Indian war dancer.

But this definition seemed to approach the truth so closely that, in dread, we dismissed it as unworthy of further investigation. So we are still left at sea. We still do not know what College Spirit means. We still yearn for a gleam of light to dispel some of the traditional darkness around us. We still wonder why men submit to a phrase and let it work havoc with their thinking and acting without examining the concept (if any) back of the phrase.

If College Spirit is not an insubstantial hobgoblin created by the corporate rancor or the muddled majority, then let us examine it, and discuss it, and criticize it, and define it. Let us change an amorphous and bludgeoning phrase into a distinctive and liberating one. If there are many kinds of College Spirit, let us sample them all and separate the good from the bad, the repressive from the stimulating. If we feel and believe in the worth and dignity of the individual, let us set up a College Spirit which is based upon intellectual courage and not upon abject conformity. Courage or conformity? Here is our challenge. Now let us see what we want from College Spirit. Once more in the words of the preacher, "Here is our challenge."

As it seems to be the policy of this column to purify college life by eliminating farces and foolishness, I rush to you in the last minute as the paper goes to press—breathless, gasping, and weakened, but nevertheless in time to lay before the multitude of readers of "Trinity's greatest newspaper" this letter which by its analysis and contempt for a decree of the college senate will cause almost as many exclamations as your campaign for the abolition of hazing. However, don't take that next to last phrase too seriously, because it really is a slight touch of irony.

One of the most ridiculous movements I have enjoyed in my several years at Trinity College is the recent decree of the college senate creating a blacklist to contain the names of those Trinity men absent from games, and authorizing a checkroll to be taken of each class by the secretary. It is not even original in its ridiculousness. According to alumni it was attempted several years ago. It is senseless, because college men should know that an evil cannot be remedied by scratching the surface. The very bases have to be investigated and exposed, to blast the evil, in order that new and more elegant institutions may be raised in its place.

College Spirit, like religion, acts spiritually and cannot be inserted in one forcibly. When religion is forced

it becomes a bore and at Trinity it has degenerated even farther, it has become a humorous subject. Where chapel might be a beautiful inspiration for one just entering upon his hard day's work, it remains always boresome, a drudge, an unpleasantness, a tiresome morning exercise. The whip, as it is used on our college spirit by the blacklist and checkroll, jumped immediately to the humorous stage, and so it is not likely to have any direct destructive effect on our spirit. But if the system should be installed definitely it would defeat its own end and it would formalize and destroy the impetuous and emotional spirit it strove to create.

But I speak abstractly of college spirit and have made no attempt to define the term. To all appearances it is the shouting, the boisterousness, the give-all-for-the-college attitude. To me it is something more selfish. To me college spirit means that I have a love and affection for the institution, because I have realized what I came to college for. I have gotten out of it all I expected and wanted. Scholars will have the best spirit when they are left to the studies which they enjoy and came to college for; they will grow uneasy and unhappy when pestered with fellow classmen who urge them to take up other activities which DO NOT interest them. Athletes will love Trinity College when they are helping her win games. Ah, perhaps my little analysis hasn't been entirely fruitless; perhaps the real reason lies in that last sentence. Trinity has not been winning games regularly and correspondingly the spirit becomes less and less evident. Can it be that extra-curriculum activities are so popular with the majority of the student body that when they DO NOT realize their interest they are disappointed and their influence on the spirit is so great that it degenerates accordingly?

With that I shall terminate my letter. I have no solution to offer. To please the body which is evidently in the ascendancy it is necessary to win games, and to win games it is necessary to have athletes which we haven't got. The only other possible solution would be to have the other type (the scholars, those who are able to get what they are looking for from the faculty)—in the ascendancy.

As the matter stands now the scholars have the best college spirit, because they are getting from the faculty what they came to college for. To increase the spirit of those whose main interest is extra-curriculum activities, it is only necessary to get more athletes in order that we may have more successful teams. With that accomplished we will have the millennium. With complete satisfaction enjoyed by both groups Trinity will enjoy the prosperity it has enjoyed at intervals during the first hundred years of its existence.

—CHARLES R. MORRIS.

Something's got to be done about the calendar. Somebody's got to write to their senator and get a bill through to increase the number of days in the year. There aren't enough in the year to accommodate all the "Days" and "Weeks" of this organization and that; there is a pressure on the calendar that is appalling.

People used to be satisfied with an occasional Fourth of July, or Labor Day, or Christmas. But now 365 days aren't enough to hold all the "Days" and "Weeks" of the publicity experts.

One steps down the stairs in the morning and is greeted with a happy "I'll bet you've forgotten what day it is." No, it's not your wedding anniversary, or your birthday, or your wife's birthday.

"It is National Prune Day."

If not that, it is Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day, Navy Day, National Fire Prevention Week, Squibbs' Laxative Week, Go-To-Church Sunday, Better Homes Week, Paramount Pictures Week, Forget-Me-Not-Day, Cut-

Your-Toe-Nails Day, or any other of the infinite number of clownish days and weeks being forced on us.

I hope to wake up some morning and find it just a common, ordinary every-day day, with no inch-thick headlines proclaiming it this day or that, no banners strung across the main street and no pretty girls plastering me with buttons, flowers, ribbons or tags till I look like the kid whose big brother used to smoke Has-sans when they gave away "I'm the Guy that Put the Salt in the Ocean", and "I Love My Wife, But O You Kiddo" buttons.

—D.

Trinity College for the past three years has had the so-called "one-term rule." By this regulation freshmen are not allowed to participate in inter-collegiate activities. Such a regulation is an excellent one in an institution which is, firstly, large enough so that it may recruit material for inter-collegiate activities from the three upper classes, and, secondly, large enough to finance and properly equip freshman teams.

Trinity has a student body of about two hundred and fifty; eighty or ninety of this body are freshmen and are not permitted to participate in 'varsity activities until after mid-year examinations. This leaves a balance of about one hundred and seventy students of whom only about thirty are able to play football or basketball.

Now my point is just this, we have a one-term rule, that it is unjust to the college is manifestly apparent in the manner in which it's being carried out; that it is unjust to the freshmen I will endeavor to prove.

At the opening of college in the fall there is an announcement to the effect that candidates for freshman football will report at such a time. Enough men for two teams report, perhaps there is enough equipment for half of them that is fit to wear, the balance of those who report are unable to get suitable equipment and are unable to go out for freshman football because of this shortage. Those who do go out may or may not have a knowledge of the rudiments of football. For a coach they have to depend on someone who is willing enough to give his time and who gets no compensation or credit for his work. The first thing which the freshman team ask, is: "When is our first game and what is our schedule for the season?" The answer is: "Well, no games have been arranged as yet, but you may have a couple."

Immediately the freshmen are discouraged, they ask: "What is a freshman team for?" Some answer, "To scrimmage with the 'varsity.'" All well and good—the freshmen certainly should scrimmage with the 'varsity. That is one of the things which they are there for. But are not these freshmen future 'varsity material? Should they not have their own coach whose job is strictly to coach the freshman team? Should they not have equipment, furnished them which is fit to wear and enough of it to equip as many freshmen as wish to go out for the team?

I am not blaming the college for this state of affairs, because the majority of the college do not know that there is a group of freshmen out on the football field doing what they can. They are always willing to scrimmage with the 'varsity, and they know they are going to take a hard pounding. But why should they not have a regular schedule of games? They cannot be expected to do their best for nothing but a razzing.

Again we hear: "Why should the freshman team have a schedule, if they won't train? What incentive have they to train under the above conditions?"

THE TRIPOD for the last three issues has contained a lot of talk about College Spirit. Now here is something right before us to talk about. Let us hear something and get some action. If we are going to have a one-term rule, all right—but anything that is worth doing is worth doing right!

—OBSERVER.

"CARTER'S" THE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN.

The faults that many men find in Underwear have been overcome in "Carter's." Knit, to yield to every movement, but springs right back to its original shape, every time. Many styles in many weights.

"Carter's" fabrics are first knitted, then washed, then tailored to fit, so they always keep their size and shape.

"Carter's" for Men is ideal Knit Underwear.

**Brown, Thomson
& Company**

THE SEASON OF FLANNELS IS ON!

Come in and see what Horsfall's have to offer in seasonable, cool weather apparel.

French Flannel Shirts,
Flannelette Pajamas, House
Coats and Robes, New Wool
Hose, New Knitted Underwear.

HORSEFALL'S
93-99 Asylum Street

MEN'S CLOTHES THAT ARE RIGHT

The big problem is to select such clothes. And to eliminate all question, we offer you nothing but the best there is to be had; whether your choice is the free-and-easy, athletic style, demanded by most college men, or the smartly conservative — you will find it here.

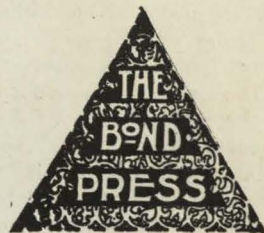
G. Fox & Co.

Incorporated

MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
Fifth Floor

PRINTING

OF THE BETTER CLASS
AT CONSIDERATE COSTS



Publication Work a Specialty

MONOTYPE COMPOSITION
LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

284 ASYLUM STREET

Printers of "The Tripod"

UNITED STATES SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

777 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

LARGE ENOUGH.

We offer a bank large enough to inspire the confidence of its customers, but not too large to give every consideration to the interest of every customer.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

ATWOOD COLLINS, Chair. Board of Trustees.
FRANK L. WILCOX, Vice-Chairman Board of Trustees (Trinity '80).
JOHN O. ENDERS, President.

A REAL BOOK SHOP

Edwin Valentine Mitchell

BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER AND
PRINT DEALER

27 Lewis Street, Hartford.

THE W. G. SIMMONS CORP.

Exclusive Agents for

STETSON and "J. & M."
SHOES FOR MEN

48 to 58 Pratt St., Hartford.

J. FRED BITZER, Jr.

Agent for the Celebrated Hamilton
and Gruen Watches.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware
Fine Repairing

19 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

CHAMBERLIN'S

MEN'S WEAR

65-67 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

G. F. Warfield & Co.

Booksellers and
Stationers

77-79 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN:

It's the Style to go to

MARCH'S BARBER SHOP

Room 1, Conn. Mutual Building.

Vibration Shampoo.

Manicure by Lady Attendant.

CALHOUN SHOW PRINT

DIGNAM & WALSH, Proprietors
POSTERS, PLACARDS—
BIG TYPE PRINTERS.

Also CALHOUN PRESS—Quality Job Printers

356 Asylum Street, Hartford.

THE HEUBLEIN HOTEL

BARBER SHOP

Manicurist

Mulberry Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD and BRAINARD CO.

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS

AND PAPER RULERS

Corner Pearl and Trumbull Streets
Hartford, Conn.

The Trinity Refectory

H. A. STEVENS, Proprietor.

Dining Room Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

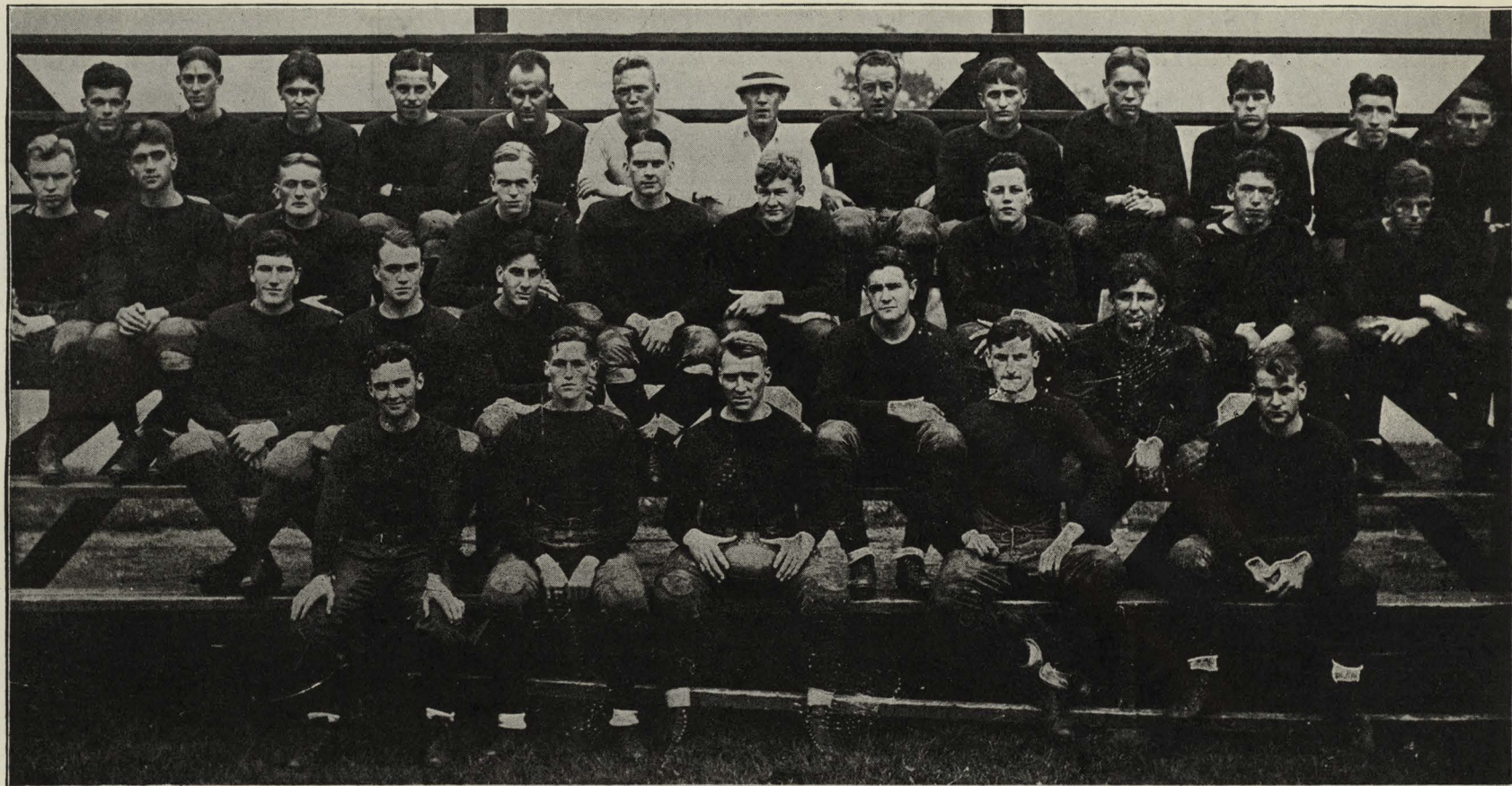
Visit also the LUNCH ROOM at the
UNION—Open till 11.30 p. m.

OH BOYS!

Don't forget to call on

The Professional Building
Barber Shop.

59 High Street, Hartford, Conn.



Top Row (Left to right)—Barber, Jepson, Peiker, Norman, Coach Sinnott, Coach Drew, Manager F. S. Jones, Coach Woolley, Mancoll, Pryor, Thomas, Cronin, Thoms. Third Row—T. W. Jones, Avitable, Pitcher, O'Brien, Montgomery, Valerius, Murphy, Leiber, Merchant. Second Row—Keating, McKniffe, Terrell, McNally, Pollock. Bottom Row—Burr, Riley, Captain Kennedy, Daly, Birmingham.

(Courtesy "Hartford Courant.")

EUROPEAN EDUCATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

true at least insofar as my experience went. The student is thereby deprived of the personal contact and the helpful guidance which smooths out so many rough places in his university career.

"It would certainly be a radical change to introduce such a system in America. It would undoubtedly be disastrous for quite a number of years, for it is evident that the American student body suddenly released from such strict guidance would avail itself to the full of such sudden freedom.

"Eventually the students would get their bearings in the new order of things and it would possibly prove to be the best solution of so many of the problems arising in American colleges today."

Professor Naylor's courses are contributing much that is conducive to thought along intellectual lines. His methods have proved to be in keeping with the ideal of a "personal college" to a marked extent.

Miss Marjorie E. Roath and H. J. Ferguson, '23, both of Norwich, were married last Saturday evening at the residence of the bride. Ferguson is now associated with his father in the jewelry business.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS

The Gustave Fischer Co.

Both sides of Asylum Street, Hartford

Trinity Barber Shop

996 Broad Street, corner Jefferson.

Electric Massage and Hair Cutting.

Pre-war Prices.

OTTO BRINK, Proprietor

HIGH GRADE CLOTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN AT

MAX PRESS

TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

322 Asylum St., Hotel Bond Building

Stackpole-Moore-Tryon Co.

The cost of quality in young men's clothes can at times be much less than the cost of going without it. Come in and we'll talk it over.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

115 Asylum St. corner Trumbull St.

POLI'S CAPITOL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT WEEK:

MRS. RODOLPH VALENTINO (The First)

MISS JANE AEKER

In a Comedy Playlet entitled:

"A REGULAR GIRL"

Six other Vaudeville Acts.

Photoplay Feature:

YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS PRESENTS

"JAMESTOWN"

One of the "Chronicles of America" Series.

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



The DINNER SUIT

DEBONAIR, comfortable,
tailored with the care that in-
sures both smartness and wear,
from materials approved by ex-
clusive use. The comfort extends
to the price.

DINNER SUIT
(Shawl collar or notch)

\$39.50

Manufactured and sold exclusively by
NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

841 Broadway N. W. Cor. 13th St.
Stuyvesant 9898 New York City

Our style-memo. book will be sent free, on request.



"What a difference
just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

ALPHA DELT AND DEKE HOUSES ACT AS HOSTS

The Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi gave football dances last Saturday. Both parties were well attended and well enjoyed.

The Deke affair was a tea dance given immediately after the Union game. The chaperons were Mrs. Ogilby, Mrs. Stanley L. Galpin, Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. John A. Spaulding. The music was given by the Bacchanalian Orchestra, led by E. B. Anderson, '23. Among the dancers were Miss Rose McQuillan and H. T. Slattery, '21, Miss Mary Sullivan and Charles Stewart of Springfield, Mass., Miss Viola Carukin and F. Tansill, '22, of New York City, Miss Marion Dunn and H. S. Smalley, '27, Miss Doris Marion and W. Fliess, '27, Miss Dorothy Bryan and S. Jackson, '20, of New York City, Miss Virginia McNamara and R. Gerard, '27, Miss Dorothy Aljeau and G. T. Johnson, '22, of New York City, Miss Marion Fox and Nicholas Leese of Providence, R. I., Miss Edna McEnroe and P. J. Norman, '23, Miss Eleanor Lewis of New Britain and J. Zant-zinger, '23, Miss Dorothy Williams and P. O. Zwissler, '25, Miss Adele Tennian of New Haven and R. A. Montgomery, '25, Miss Helen Evans of New Haven and S. Hubbard, '26, Miss Virginia Hurlburt of New Britain and S. Oldershaw, '26, Professor Burkett, N. Kendall, '23, J. Walsh, '21, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., F. Bloodgood, '27, J. Galaudet, '24, T. Lund, '27, F. R. Shields, '26, P. Browne, '27, A. Neuman, '26, and several members of the Union football team.

The Alpha Delta party was held in the evening. The chaperons were Mrs. Remsen B. Ogilby, Mrs. Robert C. Buell, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Robbins B. Stoeckel, Mrs. Walter S. Schutz, Mrs. Samuel M. Stone and Mrs. John C. Wilson. Yaffe's Orchestra played for the dancing. Among the dancers were Miss Elizabeth Gaughn and R. B. Noble, '25, Miss Barbara Castle and D. S. Loeffler, '26, Miss Juliette Bulkeley and R. Condit, '26, Miss Elizabeth Buell and C. E. Cunningham, '24, now at Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Goodman, Miss Meta Bunce and R. Hildebrand, '27, Miss Mary Mallory and J. L. Plumb, '26, Miss Helen Wheeler and C. R. Morris, '25, Miss Anne Plumb and D. M. Hadlow, '25, Miss Jean Wilson and H. T. Stone, '25, Miss Margaret Smith and H. Noble, '26, Miss Dorothy Powell and M. C. Kerridge, '27, Miss Helen Connell of Meriden and G. Malcolm-Smith, '25, F. S. Pryor, '26, C. S. Gesner, '23, T. W. Newsom, '23, P. T. Bergen, '25, H. D. Schofield, '24, J. Mulford, '24 and several members of the Union football squad.

UNION WINS VICTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

punted to the Garnet forty-yard line. Nitchnan made first down in two line assaults. In the next play Keating made the longest legitimate run of the contest by intercepting a forward and sprinting forty-five yards. But the Trinity triumph was short-lived, for after one line play, Bellinger intercepted a pass and dashed sixty yards to the goal line, a brilliant run which would have scored the first touchdown had he not stepped over the side line after making ten yards. Then Union indulged in a little play-acting; Nitchnan struck a Statue of Liberty pose with the ball and Laughlin ran around behind him snatching the ball from his upraised palm, making five yards. In the next maneuver Kennedy intercepted a forward and scurried along the sideline for twenty yards. However, the ball went back to Union after Pitcher, of the center berth, accepted a forward. The Garnet outfit put through one first down, failed to make another, and punted. Unable to put through a first down with Kennedy's and Keating's line attacks, Trinity punted back to Union.

RELIGIOUS AND RACIAL INTOLERANCE SCORED BY TRINITY REGISTRAR

Dr. Adams, speaking before the annual meeting of the Mayflower Descendants of Connecticut in the Morgan Memorial, Tuesday, denounced intolerance in religious and racial fields. Dr. Adams' topic was "Tolerance in the Pilgrim Age."

"We enroll ourselves among the tolerant and regard ourselves as in the advance guard of civilization," he declared, "yet our ideas are so vague that we do not realize our own pet intolerance. We renounce intolerant principles, dead before we were born. We do not see sometimes that Calvin and the Inquisition had much in common. Intolerance is a social phenomenon based on a group or a personal conviction of rightness. When manifested by a dominant group, it is a conservative force which maintains things as they are—its purpose social unity. It attempts to keep in line both those who cling to things as they were and those who are striving to make them as they think they should be."

"Intolerance is a part of the process of whipping into shape diverse elements of the social group. There are as many kinds of intolerance as there are social groups and it may manifest itself in all varieties of ways as medical intolerance, national intolerance of foreigners, social intolerance of unusual manners of dress. Religion is especially subject to intolerance."

Reasons for decline of intolerance in the religious field are: 1st, perception that force is no remedy; 2d, discovery that the results of the existence of diverse or antagonistic groups is not so dire as believed; 3d, slackening of enthusiasm for the revealed truth—mere indifference; 4th, development of a consciousness of the nature of religious truth—not so sure of knowing the mind of God as our fathers were.

"The Reformation period was peculiarly well adapted to development of intolerance. Puritans were a small minority, but were determined to control the State and Church. Increased repression, persecution of dissenters, especially the very few separatists—the first separated congregations dating from late in Elizabeth's reign, resulted." Dr. Adams especially mentioned the influence of William Brewster, Rev. Richard Clifton and William Bradford on that period.

Nitchnan made eight yards on an end run just before the whistle for the half sounded.

Union succeeded in putting through six first downs in the first half; Trinity was unable to make any.

Second Half.

Union received the kick-off and started off with new zest. A fifteen-yard penalty imposed for holding, however, forced a punt. Kennedy and Keating failing to make first down by end runs, Trinity kicked. Nitchnan made thirty-five yards on the punt. Union was penalized again for holding and the ball went to Trinity. After two attempts to penetrate the line by Keating and Kennedy, Pryor punted far into Union territory. From that moment until the conclusion of the third quarter, Union ploughed through for consistent gains, making five first downs to the six-yard line. At that point the Trinity line held them for no gain in three plays.

The first move of the last quarter did the trick. Van Voast scored a touchdown by receiving a pass on the line from Nitchnan. The latter kicked a placement clean through the posts for an added point.

Kennedy received the kick-off and covered five yards. Then Van Voast broke in and threw him for an eight-yard loss as he was recovering a bad pass on the bound. Following a vain endeavor by Kennedy to make up the lost ground, Pryor punted. The ball was fumbled and recovered at the forty-yard line. Nitchnan essayed a short gain, then punted. Keating

JOHNSON RECOVERED AND BACK TO RESUME STUDIES

M. P. Johnson, '25, who was injured so severely in a football scrimmage at the pre-season training camp that he was forced to spend several weeks in the New London hospital, returned to college last Monday to resume his studies. Through his unfortunate accident Johnson will not be able to take an active part in track events in the spring, although he is captain of the track team.

HILLTOP ELEVEN BUT ONE SCORE BEHIND HARVARD

Statistics have been defined as a method of lying in figures. Be that as it may, the calculations derived from them are in many cases sources of interesting conclusions. One sport editor has proved by the manipulation of figures that Benny Leonard is heavyweight champion of the world.

Likewise Trinity rooters might contend that the hilltop eleven is only one touch-down inferior to that of Harvard. Here are the figures: Middlebury tied Harvard 6-6, Union tied Middlebury 6-6, and Union defeated Trinity 14-0.

made fifteen yards on it. Riley, who had stepped into the place of Kennedy, whose injured leg finally gave way beneath him, completed a forward and made fifteen yards. He followed with a five-yard gain through guard, making the first legitimate initial down of the game by the hill-toppers. Another pass was attempted, failed, and the ball went to Union. Union could not cover the required distance, largely to the breaking through of O'Brien. Nitchnan punted. The ball struck Keating's knees and bounded away from him to the twenty-yard mark. It was recovered by the visitors. A line attempt was foiled and a pass wasted before Nitchnan threw a forward to North on the goal line. Dropping to the ground, North scored the second touchdown. Nitchnan booted another placement through the goal posts for one more point.

For the rest of the game Trinity endeavored to reach the other end of the gridiron by forward passing. Thomas and Riley each covered ten-yard gains by completed passes before the ball was lost to Union. The signal for the end of the game came with the ball in the possession of the Schenectady collegians.

Union succeeded in making twelve first downs during the game, Trinity three. Union attempted ten forwards, of which three were successful; Trinity attempted eight and succeeded in three.

The summary:

Trinity		Union
Daly	LE	Crannell
Terrell	LT	Maisel
Birmingham	LG	Glenn
Pitcher	C	Capt. Bellinger
McNally	RG	Klein
O'Brien	RT	Dickinson
Pryor	RE	Van Voast
Capt. Kennedy	QB	Nitchnan
Thomas	LHB	Chidsey
Murphy	RHB	Pritchard
Keating	FB	Stanley

Substitutions—Union: Laughlin for Chidsey, North for Laughlin, Shapiro for Pritchard; Trinity: Peiker for Murphy, Riley for Kennedy.

Touchdowns: Van Voast and North; added score after touchdowns: Nitchnan (2), goal kicked from placement.

Score by quarters:

Union	0	0	0	14—14
Trinity	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—referee: Berry of Springfield; umpire: Coryell of University of Pennsylvania; headlinesman: Coulter of Brown; linemen: McGowan of Union and Williams of Trinity.

Time of game: two ten minute quarters and two fifteen minute quarters.

November 3—Bates at Lewiston, Maine.
November 10—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.

THE COLLEGE STORE

THE PLACE OF ACCOMMODATION

M. W. SCHER, Prop.

44 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

Slossberg Tailoring Parlor

The well-known Trinity Tailor.
High Class and Fashionable Tailoring
65 Lincoln Street, Hartford, Conn.



It's a queer one, a puzzler—and yet it's true! He has found something which gives him pleasure, and the most incorrigible pessimist must admit it's beneficial.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the reason for this unique experience. It's the classiest hair dressing ever, gives snap and polish to the head. And—it helps the scalp.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline

HAIR TONIC

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(Consolidated)

"Say It With Flowers"

AND LET A COLLEGE MAN GIVE YOUR ORDERS HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION.

HE KNOWS.

Kenneth E. Mackay
FLORIST

HOTEL BOND.

Telephone 5-3050.

TRINITY TAILOR

S. FEGELMAN, Proprietor.

Suits Made to Order; Steam Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing at Reasonable Prices.

449 Zion St., cor. Hamilton, Hartford.

HENRY ANTZ

BARBER SHOP

10 CHAIRS.

H. FITCHNER G. CODRARO
Proprietors

27 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

Branch Shop:

2 Grove St., Old Times' Bldg.

THE HARTFORD-CONNECTICUT

TRUST COMPANY

Depository for Trinity.

Old State House Square

Cor. Main St. and Central Row.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Distributors of Properly

Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Hartford, Conn.



THE constant smoker finds in Melachrino Cigarettes a delicacy of flavor of which he never tires.

ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Harvard School

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

24th year opens September 18, 1923. Prepares for all colleges. Strong faculty. Junior unit of the R. O. T. C. Large campus. All outdoor sports in a wonderful climate.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D.,
Bishop of Los Angeles, President of Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D. D., Trinity 1902,
Headmaster.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.